

Madison Co's. drainage: Ky. R. and its tribs  
--Paint Lick, Silver, Tate's, Muddy, Drown-  
ing, Red Lick Creeks. Also Otter Creek;

Riney-B RR completed from Nich. to Richmond  
in 1890. By then stations at Valley View &  
Million were named and later got po's. The  
rr was extended on to Irvine by 1891 and  
stations at Moberly, Panola, & Brassfield  
were named.

✓ The law creating Mad. Co. from Lincoln Co. was passed by the Leg. (Virginia's) in 1785 but did not become effective till 8/1786; 443 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1785 from part of Lincoln Co. and was one of the 9 co's formed while Ky. was still a part of Va. It was named for Jas. Madison who was to become the 4th pres. of the US." (Book-P. 185); The 1785 act authorizing the est. of co. provided that the act would not be effective till 8/86 (Chenault, REG., 1932, P. 147); Mad. Co. was org. 8/22/1786 at home of Geo. Adams (Collins II, P. 522);

✓ AMSTER PO (Madison Co., Ky): po est. 5/27/  
1907, Sam Amster; 6/14/1913, Wm. R. Mahone;  
Disc.. 4/30/1914 (mail to Redhouse) (POR);  
Acc. to a pet. dated 6/1907 this po was 2 mi  
sw of the Ky. R.,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Red House PO &  
L&N RR sta., 7 mi ne of the White Hall PO.  
No vil. || Acc. to Sam Amster, 2/16/1909, the  
po was  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi <sup>NW</sup> se of Otter Cr., 2 mi from the  
co. line & the Ky. R., 3 mi nw of Ford PO,  $2\frac{1}{2}$   
mi from the L&N tracks,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Red  
House PO. || In 7/1913, Wm. R. Mahone pet.  
for a site ch.  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi (no mention of which  
direction) of above site to a pt. 3 mi from

the Ky. R., 4 mi from Otter Cr., 13 mi from  
Richmond. Acc. to W.R. Mahone, 7/26/1913,  
the po was 2 mi w of the Ky. R. & the co.  
line, 3 mi nw of Otter Cr.,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Red  
House PO, 6 mi n of Richmond,  $6\frac{3}{4}$  mi ne of  
White Hall PO. (SLR);

✓ ARCADIA (Madison Co., Ky): po est. 6/19/1877, Geo. W. Maupin; 11/18/1878, Clifton D. Samuels Disc. 9/20/1879 (POR); Acc. to Geo. W. Maupin, 6/7/1877, the prop. po would be 3 mi n of Kingston PO, 5 mi s of Richmond, 3 mi e of Silver Cr., and s. of Harris Sta. on the L&N (SLR); Geo. Washington (Wash) Maupin lived for many yrs. in what was called the "Crew's Place", a tavern in the vic. of Terrell. By 1940 the site was occupied by a filling sta. & a tourist camp. (P. 52). Geo. Wash. Maupin's home was called Travelers Rest. He was a breeder of foxhounds & a state leg. This was the 2r

house on the Crooksville Pike from its jct.  
with the Big Hill Pike, after crossing Hays  
Fk. (P. 59); (Cov-Cov., DAR, 1941)

✓  
ASBURY (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 3/20/1900,  
Laura E. Todd; 6/20/1900, Deborah F. Parsons  
... 7/19/1918, Mrs. D.F. Parsons; Disc. eff.  
2/14/1925 (mail to Berea) (POR); Acc. to  
Laura E. Todd, 1/23/1900, the prop. po would  
be called Todd. Unacceptable. It was called  
Asbury instead and would be located 2½ mi sw  
of Berea, on the w bank of Brushy Fk., to  
serve a vil. of 125 residents, 6 mi n. of the  
Conway PO, 5 mi se of Wallaceton PO. (| Acc. to  
D.F. Parsons, 4/1920, the commu. it served  
was often called Hayti, 100 yds. s of Brushy  
Fk. of Silver Creek, ½ mi w of the L&N tracks

3 mi from co. line, 2 mi w of Berea PO, 3½ m  
n of Boone PO, 5 mi se of Wallaceton PO. (SL  
The Haiti Rd. (c1940) was the Chestnut St.  
extention out of Berea. Then proceeded south  
to/ the hills. Deriv. unknown. (Coy-Cov. P.  
39);

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at Round Hill (Madison Co., Ky) was est. by John & James Cochran, Rev. War vets., who came to Boonesboro with Boone and acquired land at the head of Silver Creek in Mad. Co. (PATCHES OF GARRARD CO., 1974, P. 177)

✓ BALDWIN (Madison Co., Ky): "This xrds. hamlet with epo  
is on Ky. 1985, 1½ mi w of Tates Creek & 7 mi wnw of  
Richmond. The po, in operation betw. 1890 and 1915,  
was named for a local landowning family. Wm. E.  
Baldwin was the 1st pm." (Book-P. 12);

BALDWIN (Madison Co.): (Pron. "B(<sup>^</sup>ah)ld/wən")  
Only 1 or 2 stores. Family name. DK if the  
Baldwins are still there. (James M. Shannon,  
interview, 12/27/1977); Acc. to Wm. E. Bald-  
win, 7/1890, the prop. po would be on the s  
side of the Lou. Southern tracks (in prep.),  
2 mi s of Bates Creek, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Perkins PO,  
4 mi nw of Million, 5 mi ne of Edenton, 4 mi  
s of the Ky. R. \ Acc. to Chas. W. Sanders,  
11/26/1896, the po was 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of the Ky. R.  
& the co. line, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Bates Cr., 3 mi  
sw of Perkins PO, 3 mi nw of Million, 3 mi nw  
of Newby, 1 mi w of the Riney-B tracks. (SLR)

✓ BALDWIN (Madison Co.): po est. 8/26/1890, Wm. E. Baldwin; Disc. 3/19/94; Re-est. 6/30/94, Chas. W. Landers...Disc. 6/15/1915 (mail to Newby) (NA); Hamlet (rucker, p 46); (Pron. "B(a<sup>w</sup>)ld/w(ih)n") in the Bates Creek area. The Baldwin family were landowners. DK the progenitor. Just a xrds store for a rural farm nghbrd. rather than a concentrated com. Now: 2 stores a few hundred yards apart, one may be closed now...The other has a filling sta. Not a cluster of homes but in a heavily populated area. Baldwin is an old Mad. Co. family name. DK if the place was so-called before the po was est. Also had an ele. sch. (R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

BARRETT VALLEY (Madison Co.): Hamlet strung out along Ky. 1016 2 mi. ne of Berea. Had been known as Bobtown Stretch; some residents preferred simply Bobtown, objecting to the "Stretch" but to avoid confusion with another Bobtown, 1½ mi. away, another name had to be used to identify the commu. and a local merchant suggested Barrett Valley for a local landowning family. (Rucker, A GEOG. STUDY OF RURAL SETTLEMENT CLUSTERS IN MADISON CO., Thesis, UK, 1967, P. 19);

BARRETT VALLEY (Madison Co.): DK anything about this place by that name. The long straight road down the valley to Berea may have given it the Bobtown Stretch name. It's a flat place for a couple of miles before you get to the . DK anything about the Barrett family. (Robert N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

✓ BEREA (Madison Co., Ky): In 1853 Cassius M. Clay invited his friend John Gregg Fee to move to The Glade to pastor a chu. est. there by a small anti-slavery group, and several other area chu's. He offered Fee part of the 600 acres he owned in The Glade if he'd agree to move there. Fee accepted. In early Spring 1853 Fee helped org. congreg's. in Mad. & Rock. Co's. and arr. as a resi. in '54. (Pp. 105-6); The Glade is identified not as a commu. as such but merely an area and was sometimes called The Big Glade. It later became Glade Precinct. By 1854 this area was home to non-slaveholders and families sympa-

thetic to Clay's anti-slavery philo. & perhaps persons indebted to Clay. He sold several tracts of his land there. Berea was est. on his land. This was to be a model commu. for his cause and became a "political power base" of votes & arms for Clay. (P. 107) By 1854 the Glade had only its small anti-slavery chu. & a race track. Wiley Fish, the preacher, was a jockey. The Glade Track was on the ridge. Said to be haunted. Fee named Berea, but (~~xxx~~) for the next 15 yrs. this sect was still called The Race Track-in vic. of Center, Short, & Forest St's. (Acc. to

Galatha Rawlings "Once Famous Race Course"  
Berea Citizen, 1/19/1928 and Ibid. "Remin-  
iscences of Berea" Berea Cit., 5/10/1928.  
(Pp. 109, 383-4). Several Glade families  
(1850s): John Burnam, Sr., Wm. Stapp, Thos.  
Jefferson Renfro, among the college's 1st  
trustees. S. Mad. Co. farmers-some prosperou  
Living on the ridge now occupied by the col.  
were (then) 2 families-those of Wm. B.  
Wright, Stapp's son-in-law, & the 1st pm of  
Berea. His home was in Stapp's Woods nr. th  
site of the present po. The other was James  
Maupin who lived in the present Van Winkle

Grove. Other area families (but slaveholders) were: Moores, Ruckers, Todds, Harrison BurNam, Elders, Ballards, etc. (P. 109). The Glade Chu. was est. 1825/6 & its 1st bldg. was of logs. T.S. Bronston was the 1st preacher. (Acc. to Tipton Papers, Vol. 1, P. 423 in the Townsend Coll.) (P. 384). Clay authorized the laying off of a vil. in The Glade and asked Fee to name it. Acc. to Fee himself, "We were then maintaining that the scriptures of the Old & New Testaments taught the doct. of love to all men; the duty of justice and mercy, and that they were specific against

manstealing, slave-holding--oppression in all of its forms; and what we then asked was that the people imitating the example of the ancient Bereans, 'inquire whether these things be so,' and, as suggestive of this duty, called the place Berea. But after a time, finding that the place for the chu. and cooperation with working friends was not down in the val. but up on the ridge--the little plateau--we transferred the name, with its proposed work, up to the present site on the ridge...." (P. 112). So Berea was named "for Biblical principle" and it was located on the ridge, not in the glade. The Glade Church

itself was moved to the ridge. Clay did not own all the land on the ridge. (P. 112). The Berea College site was locally called The Bresh. "The Bresh was so thick that if a person stood six ft. from the road he would be invisible to a passerby on the... highway and except for a few paths it was impossible for a man to make his way through the woods without clearing his way with an ax." (John A.R. Rogers, Birth of Berea Coll., 1903, Pp. 51-2) (P. 388, Ft. #56 of Ellis). Berea was inc. as a city in 1890. (P. 215)

4/3/90

Menelaos had a po 7/1850 to 9/1861. Failed to survive the CW as a commu. On the postal rte. betw. Kingston & Mt. Vernon. Other PO's on that rte. were Silver Creek and Scaffold Cane. Men. was ne of Berea. By 1867 the Berea PO had replaced Men. (Acc. to Rept. on Berea PO, 9/9/1937, a typed note in the possession of Richard D. Sears of Berea Col. (Ft. #52, P. 391). (Ellis, etal., 1985);

✓ BEREA (Madison Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city with po lies mostly on a 2 mi long rocky ridge, just e of I75 and 9 mi s of Richmond. A commu. by this name had been est. by 1854 on land then owned by Cassius M. Clay, the anti-slavery politician, who envisioned here a place where people could live and produce without slaves. On July 20, 1854, Wm. B. Wright, to whom Clay had sold some land on the ridge, est. the po he or Clay named Berea for the Biblical city in Macedonia where Paul once preached to open-minded listeners (Acts 17:11). Wright's po closed in 1860 but in 1867 a 2nd Berea po was opened by Wm. N. Embree. This was transfer of the po that had been est. several mi n as Menelos in 1850 and later renamed Johnson's Shop. Berea was inc. in 1890." (Book-P. 21);

✓ BEREA (Madison Co.): (Pron. "B<sub>2</sub>/ree/<sub>2</sub>")  
The orig. Berea site was John Fee's cabin.  
Menelos ("M(eh)n/<sub>2</sub>/las") is 5-6 mi. from B.  
to/ Richmond. Menelos Pike is there now.  
Doesnt think that the earlier Menelos was  
at this site. DK of Johnsons Shop or about  
Schuyler Johnson. (James M. Shannon, inter-  
view, 12/27/1977); Inc. 4/3/1890 (ACTS, 1889,  
90, Vol. 2, P. 83); Spelled consistently  
Menelaus in the French Tipton papers.. He said  
it was named such in the 1840s;

✓ BEREA (Madison Co.): (Pron. "B(uh)/ree/ə")  
cf 1876 Atlas for location of The Glades.  
Menelos apparently named for the Greek name  
Menelaus but locally it's called "M(eh)n/  
lās") DK if the orig. Berea po was at the  
same site as the later po (and present). He  
thinks Menelos-Johnsons Shop-Berea was a ch.  
in site but would have to check. DK why  
named Menelos. He confirmed the existence of  
Menelous Pike Nghbrd. (sic). ("M(eh)n/lās  
P(eye)↔(ah)k") No commu. as such was at th  
Berea site before Fee arrived tho' people  
were living there. Sparsely settled by peopl  
who came thru Cumb. Gap and by way of Big  
Hill.... (Robt. N. Grise, interview, 4/28/78)

✓ BEREA (Madison Co., Ky.)

The Berea area was originally called The Glades. Rev. John Fee preached his early sermons in the old Glades Church "which was later replaced by the present Glades Christian Church." (Rucker thesis, Pp. 13-4.)

PO est. as Berea 7/20/1854, Wm. Wright;  
Disc. 10/12/1860; another po est. as Menelos  
7/8/1850, John Dozier... 8/13/1861, S.C. Johnson;  
ch. to Johnson's Shop, 9/11/61,  
Schuyler C. Johnson; ch. to Berea, 5/16/1867,  
Wm. N. Embree.... (NA); menelais name now  
Applied to a rural hq br. but not located.  
(Rucker, UK thesis, 1967, p. 47.)

✓ BEREA COLLEGE, (Berea, Madison Co., Ky): Est. on land which Cassius M. Clay called "The Glade" and which he donated to the proposed school. (Thomas D. Clark, THE KENTUCKY, Lex: Henry Clay Press, 1969, P. 302) ?

✓ BEREA (Madison Co., Ky): Berea po re-est.  
after CW with Schyler Johnson as pm in his  
blacksmith shop ca. 1 mi n. of Berea, on US  
25, nr. the Silver Creek Bridge. In 1869,  
Wm. Embree (son-in-law of John G. Fee) became  
pm at his store on presently coll-owned land.  
....(Robt. W. Grise, "The Berea Post Office"  
Richmond Reg., 9/15/1971 in Madison's Herit.  
Vol. 1, 1985, P. 76);

✓ BEREA PO (Madison Co., Ky): John G. Fee's orig. home was on site of present Berea PO (built in 1937). After the CW the po was at Schyler (sic) Johnson's blacksmith shop, c.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Berea on the present US 25, nr. the Silver Creek Bridge. In 1869 Wm. Embree, Fee's son-in-law, was pm. Had po in his store nr. the present B.C. industrial bldg. (Engle, "Berea PO-1937", 2/7/1973 in Grise-Engle, II, 1988, P. 47);

✓ BEREA (Madison Co., Ky.)

John Gregg Fee"first came to Madison Co. in 1853 and organized a church of 13 members at what was then known as the Glades. He was soon asked to leave because of the unpopularity of his abolitionist sentiments. He then located in 1859 on a ridge slightly to the southwest of his original church and named the spot Berea, taking the name from the Book of Acts: 'The people of Berea were more noble than those of Thessalonica in that they searched the Scriptures.'" (RR South, L&N MAG., 8/49. P. 15).

✓ BIG HILL PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to John Roberson, 5/29/1876, the po was 200 yds. s of the Blue Lick Fk. (sic) of Station Camp Cr. ( Acc. to T.J. McKeehan, 1/17/1917, the Bighill po was 400 yds. s of Red Lick Cr., 2 mi n of the Jackson Co. line. || On 10/20/1926, Martha Hunter pet. for a site ch. 1050 ft. w to a pt. 50 ft. n of a fork of Red Lick Cr. || Acc. to Mataline Clark, 7/5/1939, the po was at the jct. of Ky. 21 and US 421, 30 ft. s of Cow Bell Creek. (SLR);

✓ BIGHILL (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po at the jct. of US 421 and Ky. 21, 12½ mi sse of Richmond, was named for the Bighill Mountain, about a mi to the s. The hill was an obstacle for pioneers and a landmark to aim for as they traveled over the old pion. rd. (now US 421) into the Bluegrass area. The Bighill PO was est. on May 22, 1843, on the Rockcastle Co. line some 3 mi s (that is, on the other side of the mt. from its present site). It was disc. after 4 mos. and re-est. at its present location on June 8, 1846 with Wm. W. Smith, PM. (Book-P. 24); PO est. as Bigg Hill 10/26/1820,, Ignatius R. Simons (POR);

BIG HILL (Madison Co.): (Pron. "B(ih)gh & H(ih)l") Xrds. but mostly an area thru which travelers passed. The hill itself was an obstacle for pioneers and also a landmark to aim for as they came to this area. It was this geog. feature rather than the commu. that was significant. DK how far back the settlement went. (Robt. N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); Acc. to Jerry Owens, Big Hill; PO was est. 1820. In 1895 it became Bighill;

BIG HILL (Madison Co.): (Pron. "B(ih)gh  
H(ih)l") Now: only 1 or 2 stores. The Grant  
House where Gen. US Grant is supposed to  
have spent the night. The troops were said  
to have turned back because the hill was too  
high to cross over with their artillery.  
Pilot Knob, a few hundred yards from there,  
was the guide by which pioneers used to lo-  
cate their trail to Ft. B'borough. "Close by  
on one of the adjoining hills, is where they  
got this Squire Boone's stone, which is sup-  
posed to be the 1st man-made marker. That  
came off of Mr. Ballard's land." (Jas. M.  
Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977);

✓ BIG HILL (Madison Co.): po est. in Rockcastle  
Co: 5/22/1843, James D. Ballard..Disc. 9/29/43  
Re-est. in Madison Co. 6/8/1846, Wm. W. Smith  
....(NA); Hamlet (Rucker, p. 46); Commu. at the  
foot of the large hill at the Rock. Co. line.  
On early pioneer road into the Bluegrass area  
that was (~~later~~) also used by drovers taking their  
stock to Va. & Carolina markets. At this site  
was Merritt Jones' Tavern, built before the CW  
later known as the U.S. Grant House for in 2/64  
Grant & some fellow Union officers spent the  
night here....B.H. vil. = 2 mi. w. of the famed  
Mallory Springs, summer resort to take adv. of  
mineral springs....(Robt. N. Grise, "Big Hill &  
Mallory Springs" in his col. Madison's Heritage  
RICH. REG. 4/14/1971);

BLUE GRASS ORDNANCE DEPOT (Madison Co.):

Est. 1941. Construction began 4/1942 and operation began 10/1942. Operated by US Govt. till 10/23/1943. Then "control assumed" by the Blue Grass Ord. Depot, Inc., a subsidiary of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. till 10/25/45.

Then US Govt. "resumed control" to the present. . . . Renamed Blue Grass Army Depot, 8/1/1962.

It "receives and stores ammunition. . . ." 14,500 acres, 5 mi. s. of Richmond on US25. (Unsigned history of the B.G. O.D. in HIST'L.

MAD. CO. Souvenir Prog., Civil War Cent.

Pageant, Richmond, Ky., 1962, n.p.); *Source*

by PO's here: Colyer, Bluegrass (pamphlet, pp. 16-17)

✓ BLUEGRASS PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 4/6/94,  
Thos. R. Perkins; 7/8/1895, Wm. Oldham...  
Disc. eff. 10/31/1901 (papers to White Hall)  
Re-est. 3/10/1903, Henry C. Lowenhardt; 9/23/  
1903, Madison Burgin; Disc. eff. 9/15/1906  
(mail to Whitehall) (POR); PO at the present  
site of the Blue Grass Ord.. Depot. ("Blu  
Graes") But this name is not locally used to  
identify the vic.- (Robt. Grise, interview,  
4/28/78); Acc. to 1937 co. hiway map, it was  
on US 25, 1.7 mi n of White Hall and 3.5 mi s  
of Ky. R. A store there. It was 0.9 mi n of jc  
of 25 with road to B'boro & Winch. (later US  
227/Ky. 627);

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3 } BLUEGRASS PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos R. Perkins, 3/1894, the prop. po would be 1 mi e of Hines Creek, 4 mi s of Cleveland PO on the Ky. R., 5 mi n of White Hall PO, not vil. || Acc. to Henry Clay Lowenhart, 2/12/03 the po was 1 3/4 mi <sup>N</sup>sw of White Hall, 2 3/4 mi s of Cleveland on the Ky. R., 1/2 mi ne of Hines Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Madison Burgin, pm of White Hall, 12/1898, the po was 1 3/4 mi n of White Hall. (SLR); just w of the head of Smith Fork (of Calloway Creek) and on the w side of the present US 25, c. 3/4 mi n of the jct. of US25 & Ky. 627;

✓ BOBTOWN (Madison Co.): Joe's Lick Knob is c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. s. of Bobtown.. "was named Joe's Lick because a name was carved on a lime stone rock (sic) on top of this mt. 1769.. On the east side of said mt. knob, was built a large inn by Barbara Diggs, on the old Boone's Trail leading across the hill from the main turnpike now This was built in 1806...." (Dunn...P. 13 in Coy & Covington...P. 90); ("B(ah)b/town") DK. of a Mott. Now: store and church. Across the road is land that the Blue Grass Ordinance acquired. So the commu. might have been bigger at one time. (Jas. Shannon, 12/27/1977);

BOBTOWN (Madison Co.): Named by Whitfield Moody before 1872. Store. "I was told by John F. White that while on the platform with Whitfield Moody at this store house, an old negro (sic) man walked up with a sack on his back, by the name of Bob Fitch (sic), who had lived near it in a log hut for many years, and White said to Moody, 'Uncle Whit, what are we going to name this place?' And Moody replied, 'I am going to name it after ~~Bob~~ Uncle Bob, Bobtown. .... (O.P. Jackson, Richmond, Atty. in Johnnie Terrill Dunn, "P.N. of Mad. Co." DAR, 2/19/41, P. 13, in Coy-Covington FN OF MAD. CO., KY.

DAR, p. 90)

BOBTOWN (Madison Co.): By the time it was named, sometime before 1872, it was the site of a storehouse & some outbuildings. It was named before 1872 by Whitfield Moody. Acc. to John F. White, "he and Moody were standing on the porch of the store bldg. when an old Negro named Bob Fitch walked up, carrying a sack on his back. Fitch had lived in a log house near the site for many years./White said he asked Moody, 'Uncle Whit, what are we going to name this place?' Moody replied, 'I am going to name it after Uncle Bob--Bobtown.'"... (Acc. to O.P. Jackson, Jr, 70, Richmond atty. in article by A.B. Davis, "Atty. at Richmond Relates Interesting Hist. of SE Mad. Co." LEX. LEADER 2/8/1954).

✓ BOBTOWN (Madison Co.): aka Mott. A po called Mote (sic) was est. 3/3/1899, Anderson B. Haley...Disc. 4/21/1911 (mail to Kingston) (NA)  
Once known as Mott. After the po was discontinued, the Bobtown name was applied. DK why. (Rucker, A GEOG. STUDY OF RURAL SETTLEMENT CLUSTERS IN MAD. CO., KY. UK thesis, 1967, P. 19; a hamlet (Ibid., P. 46); ("B(ah)b/town")  
Thinks it was Motte. "The standard story is that it was named for an old freed slave named Bob who lived in the ngrbd. for many yrs. And I have never heard of any other story so I assume that that was true." (R.N. Grise, 4/28/1978);

BOBTOWN (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet at the jct. o US 421 and Ky. 1016, 8 mi sse of Richmond, is said to have been named, sometime before 1872, by Whitfield Moody, apparently the community's most influential citizen. When he was asked What he was going to name the place, Bob Fitch, a longtime Negro resident, happened to walk by with a sack on his back, which prompted Moody to reply 'I'm going to name it after Uncle Bob--Bobtown.' The local po may have been calle Motte, for reasons unknown, and was in operation from 1899 to 1911." (Book-P. 29);

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BOBTOWN (Madison Co., Ky.): Bob Fitch was  
slave of a C.W. soldier killed in a Madison  
Co. battle. Fitch just stayed behind. (Oscar  
Rucker, Berea, Ky., to me at Ky. Book Fair,  
11/23/1985) (check further with him and  
others on this....); "A native of Bobtown ha  
photocopies of old records which show that  
the old orig. p.o. there was Mote, Ky., name  
for 'Uncle Bob' Mote who lived in the area."  
(Robt. N. Grise's Pref. to Grise-Engle II,  
1988, P. iii);

BOBTOWN (Madison Co.): c. 12 mi. s. of Richm.  
on the Big Hill Rd. nr. the jct. of Blue Lick  
Rd. Citing Mary Covington's ms. on Mad. Co. pn  
--sometime before 1872 the vil. was named for  
Uncle Bob Fitch, an old Negro resident who  
lived in a log house there for years. Nr. Joe'  
Lick Knob "which, it is said, got its name fro  
an early settler who cut his name on a stone  
face of that hill in 1769. On the east side of  
this hill a large inn was built by a Miss  
Barbara Diggs in 1806. When it was torn down  
in 1904, the date on which it was built was  
discovered cut in a stone in the chimney...."  
Among the earliest settlers in the Bobtown

vic. was a Capt. Phillips, a Rev. War vet. who came here from Va. to settle on a land claim. By 1890, the commu. consisted of 2 stores, sch., homes, cem. A.W. Creekmore ran a store that had earlier been run by Capt. Palestine P. Ballard & his father just after the CW. Another store, the Old Humphrey Hill Stand was on the Big Hill Rd. nr. its jct. with a branch of Muddy Creek. This was a drover's stand or stopping place for hog drovers on their way thru the Cumb. Gap to the Charleston, SC market in the early 19th cent. W.H. Moody ran this store in the 1890s. He also had a timber stand & a sawmill there.

(.....)

BOBTOWN (Madison Co., Ky): Before the CW  
this vic. may have been called Gav's Store.  
At least a Mr. Gay had a store there. (P.  
132) (Ellis, etal., 1985);

(Mote)

✓ Both Bobtown/and Joes Lick PO's were 2½ mi s of Kingston. Were these the same site? John Gay was a pm at Joes Lick PO (3/7/1855-1/7/1858) (POR). Was his Gav's Store, which, acc. to Ellis, etal. (1985) may have been a forerunner of Bobtown? (i.e.. after Joes Lick PO moved to Kingston, another po at orig. site was est. and called Mote? Joes Lick Knob is just s of Bobtown. Joes Lick PO probably was at Bobtown (Mote) site;

✓ Andrew Bogie brought his Scottish-born family to their large land holdings on Silver Creek in 1777. Three bros. Andrew, James, Thomas. They built sta. on Silver Cr. nr. mouth of Bogie's Branch. Several hundred acre farm, blacksmith shop, distillery, made gunpowder. Andrew built the co's. 1st water mill nr. the mouth of Bogie's Br., ca. 1810. In late 1790s they built their home  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from mill on the same side of creek. Other Bogie homes built in vic. (Acc. to French Tipton, as cited by Robert N. Grise, "Pion. Bogie Family" Madison's Herit., Rich. REG. 12/10/1975, repr. in Engle. Grise, I, P. 88);

BOONESBOROUGH (Madison Co., Ky): "Nothing remains of the 1st chartered town in Ky.--est. & laid out as a town in Oct. 1779 on 640 acres which included all the land along the s bank of the Ky. R. from the site of Lock 10 down to the Mem'l. Bridge and US27 (~~eh. on this~~) s to the top of the hill where Boone's fort was later located. It centered on Dan'l. Boone's orig. settlement of 1775. Tho' by 1790 it had nearly 120 homes, had become an important river shipping port, and was even suggested for the state's cap. in 1792, it never really materialized as a town and by the 1820s there was little left to mark it as a town. Yet from 1828 to 1866 it had a po, Boonesboro, later spelled Boonesborough, which was in operation again in 1914 for less than a yr. Today the site, 9½ air mi n of Richmond, is occupied by the Boonesborough State Park." (Book-P. 31);

✓ BOONESBOROUGH (Madison Co., Ky): Inc. 10/  
1779. Laid out in 1787. Said to have had over  
100 houses. When it was turned down for  
state cap. in 1792, it started to decline as  
a commu. For some years was a Ky. river  
shipping pt. for tobacco & logs. By the 1820s  
little remained. (Robt. N. Grise, "Land Was  
Cheap at Boonesborough" Richmond Reg. 8/18/  
1876, repro. in Engle-Grise, Madison's Heri.  
1985, P. 91); By 1900 not a shred of evidence  
of its prior existence remained;

BOONESBOROUGH (Madison Co.): Boone's party had reached the s. bank of the Ky. R. on 4/1, 1775, c.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi. from the mouth of Otter Cr. They built several cabins and called their settlement Fort Boone. Rich'd. Henderson & his party of 40 arr. Ft. B. on 4/20/75. They built another fort; c. 300 yards away, "on (the) sw side of a large lick nr. the river-bank." Finished 6/14/75.... ("The Early Hist. of Mad. Co." by Wm. Chenault, edit. by J.T. Dorris, REG. OF KHS, Vol. 30, 4/1932, Pp. 11 ff, P. 123);

✓ Problem of the spelling of the name of Boonesborough. Variously sp. Boonsboro, Boonesboro, Boonsborough, Boonesborough. Boone called it Boonsborough, reflecting his spelling of his own name. The 1956 leg. act authorizing the acquisition of the land for the state park called it Boonesboro. But then Parks Commissioner Robt. Bell in preparing for the dedication of the park in 1965 stated that it would be officially sp. Boonesborough. (Joe Creason, "The Fort That Boone Built Has One Name Too Many" in LCJ, 7/5/1973, P. C1:1-3);

✓ BOONESBOROUGH (Madison Co.): This is the correct and preferred spelling. All but the State Hiway map have it located correctly. The State Hiway map put it in the wrong place and gave it the wrong spelling and wouldn't correct it when Shannon complained. It was originally chartered in this spelling. (Pron "Būnz/b(uh)r/ə") It was the 1st town chartered in Ky. At orig. site now: B'borough St. Park & the fort site in the orig. corp. limits, c. 640 acres...The city took in the site of the lock all the way down to the bridge and back up on top of the hill where the fort was. The orig. 2 forts were on the river. The 1st was started 4/1775. (Shannon, 1775-1777)

✓ BOONESBORO PO (sic) (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Elza L. Ross, 5/9/1914, the prop. po would be  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of the Ky. R. and the Fayette Co. line and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Otter Cr. (SLR);

✓ BOONSBORO (sic) (Madison Co.): po est. as Boonesboro, 5/24/1828, (Samuel-Halley) Wilson C. Nicholas (or earlier)..Disc. 5/16/1845; Re-est. 6/13/54, John Stevens; by now spelled Boonesborough; Disc. 2/25/1863; Re-est. 5/18/1865, K.F. Hargis; Disc. 12/4/66; Re-est. as Boonsboro (sic), 7/21/1914, Lizzie Portwood; Disc. 6/15/1915 (mail to Redhouse) (NA); Hamlet (Rucker, p.46); Chartered in 1779 as 1st town in Ky. (W.O. McIntyre of Danville, Ky. in a letter to LCJ, 3/3/1931); Boone began the fort on 4/1/1775 + completed it 6/14/1775. (Collins)

✓ BOONESBOROUGH (Madison Co.): "Būnz/b(uh)r/oh"  
Around here it's always spelled "ough" until recently when it was corrupted to "boro". Nothing there now except the state park. Tho' laid off, it never really materialized as a town. By the 1820s, it was definitely "over the hump, on its way out." With other nearby communities more attractive. But it did retain its po. (Robt. N. Grise, interview, 4/28 1978); By 1790 B'borough had 100+ houses, warehouses, ferry, po.<sup>?</sup> Shipped produce on the Ky. R. to N.O.. (Ellis, etal., 1985, P. 22)

✓ BOONESBOROUGH (Madison Co.): Est. and laid out as a town "for the reception of traders" by act of Va. Leg. 10/1779. "Laid off into lots and streets"...This site was selected because of 3 good springs...In the 1790s it was an important river shipping port.... (Col. Jim Maret, "Some First Things in Old Ky." unidentified newsp. 9/16/1923, p. 5); Inc. 10/1779, the 1st town in Ky. to be incorporated and the 1st seat of govt. in what was to become Ky. In 1789 it had nearly 120 houses. Tob. shipped down the Ky. R. by 1792. Nominated for state cap. in 1792. By then "prosperity (was on the) wane." Only 68 pop. listed in the

1810 Census. Now (1934): not even store or cem. Only bathing beach and summer resort in the vic....(Jonathan T. Dorris, A GLIMPSE AT HISTORIC MAD. CO. AND RICHMOND, KY., 1934, Pp. 17-8); Boonesborough was formally named on May 8, 1775. (Geo. W. Ranck, BOONESBOROUGH, Lou, 1901,, P.. 28);

✓ BRADSHAWMILL PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 4/29/  
1909, Leslie T. Bradshaw, 9/8/1921, Earl  
Prewitt (POR). Disc. 1937 (owens); Acc. to  
Leslie T. Bradshaw, 3/1909, the prop. po woul  
be on the e side of Paint Lick Creek,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  mi n  
of Teatersville,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  mi w of Cottonsburg. (SLR  
Bradshaw Mill was nr. the Dry Branch Rd. (Coy-  
Cov., P. 147); Probably just above the mouth  
of Dry Branch;

BRANDENBURG GATE (Madison Co., Ky): on the  
Ky. R.,  $6\frac{1}{2}$  mi ne of College Hill and due w  
of Palmer PO. (c.1928) (SLR);

✓ BRASSFIELD (Madison Co.): Brassfield Sta. & Brassfield Pike were named for Jas. Ely Brasfield (sic) ne 4/28/1782 in Va. and died 4/12/1864 in Athens, Ill. He married 5/29/1806 in Mad. Co., Ky. Tabitha Moberly (sic), daughter of John Moberley (sic). Jas. Ely to Ky. before 1792. His daughter Semiramis M. Brassfield (1808-1885) married David Martin on 11/18/1824. Martin was in Ky. Leg. representing Mad. Co. David G. Martin, the 1st pm, was an agent at Brassf. Sta., Ky. He was son of Semi. & David. (BRASSFIELD-BRASSFIELD GENEALOGIES comp. & ed. by Annabella C. McAllister & Edw. N. McAllister, pvt. print. 1959, Pp. 212, 217);

BRASSFIELD (Madison Co.): (Pron. "Br(ae)s/feeld") The namer named it for his mother-in-law. Thinks it was named at the time the po/rr were est. Now: nothing but a few homes in the vic. No longer a settlement. Locally still known by this name and it's still used to identify it. (R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); Acc. to the French Tipton Chronology, it was named in 1891. (Ibid.); ("Br(ae)s/feeld). Know nothing about this. (Jas. M. Sharmon, 12/27/1977); Many blacks there. (Ellis, etal., 1985 P. 262);

BRASSFIELD (Madison Co.): po est. 8/31/1893, ✓  
David G. Martin... (NA); Martin named it for  
his grandmother whose maiden name was Brass.  
(Jonathan Truman Dorris & Maud Weaver Dorris,  
GLIMPSES OF HISTORIC MADISON CO., KY., 1955,  
P. 68); Hamlet (Tucker, p. 46); Named for the  
Brassfield family. Jas. L. Brassfield c.1800.  
About that time, a Dutch company, the Banta  
Co., arr. in that area and built cabins with  
plans to est. a colony betw. Brassfield & the  
Estill Co. line. (Margaret Cook Green, "P.N. o  
Mad. Co." DAR, 5/10/1941, in Coy-Covington, DA  
P. 131); Disc. 1934 (Owens);

✓ BRASSFIELD (Madison Co., Ky): "This epo and sta. on the long-defunct Riney-B (later L&N) RR was on Ky. 499, 8 mi ese of Richmond. The po was est. on 8/31/1893 by David G. Martin, 1st pm and sta. agent, who named it for his grandfather Jas. Eli Brasfield (1782-1864), a Va-born pion. settler." (Book-P. 34);

BRASSFIELD (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to David G. Martin, 8/1893, the prop. po would be on the w side of the Riney-B tracks, .2 mi e of Speedwell, 2½ mi nw of Panola, 2 mi n of Drowning Cr., 2 mi s of Muddy Cr. Brassfield Sta. (SLR);

c. 1870 v. 1

BROOKSTOWN (Madison Co., Ky): boundaries:  
Bear Run, The Cedars, E. Fk. of Otter Cr.,  
Ky. R. ca. 6000 acres owned by McCords,  
Shearers, Hugueleys, Baxters, Karrs, Tiptons,  
Isoms, Powells, Tribbles, etc. Samuel (sic)  
Sewell had a steam-powered mill. Brookstown  
Inst. run by Zeke Holloway. (...) (Robt. N.  
Grise "News from Brookstown" 4/17/1974, in  
Grise-Engle, II, 1988, P. 74);

✓ BYBEE (Madison Co.): Small rural vil. on Ky.52  
Home of the oldest existing pottery w. of the  
Alleghenies. Log bldg. over 100 yrs. old. A  
family busi. since founding by Eli Cornelison  
in early 19th cent. Present owner=Walter L.  
Cornelison, 5th generation of his family. Clay  
found in large deposits c. 3 mi. away....(Lois  
Campbell, "Bybee Pottery: Shapes in Clay for  
Five Generations" GUIDE TO MAD. CO., pub. by  
the MAD. CO. NEWSWEEK, spring-summer, 1971, Pp  
10-11); Acc. to legend, pottery est. 1809 but  
acc. to sales records it was in existence "as  
a thriving industry as early as 1845."... (Ad.  
for Bybee Pottery in Ibid., P. 11);

BYBEE (Madison Co.): Bybee Pottery is the oldest mfg. co. still in operation in Mad. Co. c. 10 mi. e. of Richmond. "In the Cornelison family for 5 generations, it fashions pottery from native clay--by automation in its new plant, and by hand in its original pottery, housed nearby in a rambling wood-and-log structure of pre-Civil War vintage." (Art Ehrenstrom "Richmond Area Changing" CJ&T, 3/31/1974, P. D7:1-6, 2); The Bybee Pottery was est. by the Cornelison family in 1845.. (Ellis, etal., 1985, P. 235);

✓ BYBEE (Madison Co.): (Pron. "B(ah) ↔ (eye) /  
"bee") Thinks the pottery was est. first and  
the commu. grew up around it. The commu. took  
its name from the pottery. It's claimed that  
the pottery was est. in the 1790s but it's  
been in only 1 family for c. 5 generations,  
back to the 1840s-50s. Still have the old log  
bldg. that's supposedly the orig. but dk if  
this actually goes back to the 1790s. Now:  
pottery, xrds. DPO. A no. of homes. Two co.  
roads join the hiway there. A fairly thickly  
populated residential area on the highway. One  
store, garage, 2 churches in vic. were dis-  
continued and 1+ nearby. DK that the pottery

was ever known by another name, or the community.. Never affected by the rr. from Richmond to Irvine since it bypassed it. The commu's. name preceded the po's. (R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); acc. to French Tipton Chronology, Bybee town (sic) was begun, 1859. (Ibid.)

✓ BYBEE (Madison Co., Ky): "This x rds. hamlet with po on old Ky. 52, 8 mi e of Richmond, grew up around the Bybee Pottery and was named for it. Acc. to legend the pottery was est. in the 1st decade of the 19th cen but recorded hist. traces it back to 1845 when Eli Cornelison shaped the 1st earthenware from the clay deposits 3 mi away and started the family business that is now in its 6th generation. The po was est. on 7/7/1902 with Matt T. Bybee, pm" (Book-P. 44);

✓ BYBEE (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Matt T. Bybee, 12/17/1900, the po would be called Bybeetown and would be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Waco,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi sw of Fox PO, 3 mi <sup>sw</sup> of Portwood PO,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of the Ky. R. and 2 mi e of Muddy Creek, a vil. of 100 pop. || Commu. still known as Bybeetown by 1927. || Acc. to M.T. Bybee, 10/1/1925, the po moved 100 ft. s to a pt. 2 mi w of Drowning Cr. || On 4/15/1927 M.T. Bybee <sup>se</sup> pet. for site ch. 300 ft. w to a pt. 2 mi <sup>sw</sup> of Moberly PO. || Acc. to Mildred Richardson, 7/24/1939, the po was on the n side of Ky. 52 || On 8/2/1946 Seldon Hacker pet. for a site ch. 80 yrds. s. (SLR);

Disc 1987 (UW...)

/ BYBEE (Madison Co.): po est. 7/7/1902, Matt T. Bybee..10/24/23, Matthew T. Bybee....(NA); Home of the Bybee Pottery on the Nat'l. Reg. of Historic Places, "one of the oldest continuously functioning potteries west of the Alleghenies." Founded at least by 1845 when James Eli "discovered a clay pit with an abundant supply of .kaolin-type clay on his farm." A long time family business now operated by the children of Walter Cornelison..("Bybee Operated by Sixth Generation" MOREHEAD NEWS, 4/13/1977, P. C3:4-1 Crossroads commu., hamlet. The Cornelisons started their pottery in 1842 "using clay from an ancient abandoned channel of the Ky. R...." (Rucker, UK thesis, 1967, P. 33);

✓ CALEAST (Madison Co., Ky): "This epo & xrds store were on Ky. 52, 1 mi w of the present I-75 and 3 mi s of Richmond. The po, probably named for its 1st pm, Calvin East, was in operation from 1894 to 1905." (Book-45);

CALEAST (Madison Co.): (Pron. "K(ae)l/eest")  
Nothing there now but an unoccupied store  
bldg. Never heard of a Calvin East. Surrounded  
by several large farms. It's the starting pt.  
for the Menelos Pike. (James M. Shannon, inter-  
view, 12/27/1977); Acc. to Calvin East, 3/21/  
1894, the prop. po would be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Silver  
Creek, 5 mi from Richmond PO,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Silver  
Creek PO, 1 mi from Ky. Cent. RR (SLR);

CALEAST (Madison Co.): po est. 4/4/1894,  
Calvin East...Disc. eff. 8/14/1905 (mail to  
Richmond) (NA); a "disintegrated hamlet"  
(Rucker, p. 46); (Pron. "K(ae)l/eest") Generally  
believed that it was named for  
Calvin East. Never anything more than a xrd's  
store. Never was a residential cluster at this  
place. Store bldg. now a home. Stood empty for  
many years. On Lancaster Rd., w. of Richmond.  
The city gradually expanding in that direction.  
In that sense, it's becoming settled. The Cal-  
east name is not used by co. residents nearly as  
much as it used to be, 20 yrs. ago. One very  
seldom hears anyone referring to it by name...  
(R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

CAMP BRANCH OF MUD CREEK (nr. Union City in Madison Co. Ky). Two bros. built cabins for their families. They were killed by Indians. Stream is unlabeled on govt. maps. Joshua Townsend later moved in there. (Acc. to a lady who inquired about this stream at KHS map dept. when I was there on 10/6/1999. See Mary Winter & Lynne Hollingsworth)

✓ CHADWELL PO (Madison Co., Ky): po est. 2/14/  
1896, C.C. Chadwell, order of appointment re-  
scinded 3/14/1896 (POR); This prop. po may have  
been in the Yates Dist., Bearwallow Prec.  
where C.C. Chadwell may have lived (1900 Cens)

CHURCH OF CHRIST AT BETHLEHEM (at Dreyfus,  
Madison Co., Ky) cf the hist. of "The Chu.  
of Christ at Bethlehem, Mad. Co., Ky." by  
Raymond Layne of Berea, Ky. Jess Wilson  
has a copy. (Wilson, THE SUGAR POND AND THE  
FRITTER TREE, Berea, Ky: Kentucke Imprints  
1981, Pp. 106-07)

✓ COLLEGE HILL (Madison Co.): (Pron. "K(ah)l/  
ɔdj/ H(ih)l"). The Texas name preceded C.H.  
DK why Texas. Now: church, 1 or 2 stores.  
(XX) This and the Waco area, before the CW,  
were the most prosperous farming areas in  
the co. with the more substantial slaveowners:  
(Jas. M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977);  
Inc. as College Hill 3/22/1873 (ACTS, 1873,  
Vol. 2, P. 71);

COLLEGE HILL (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Walter K. Norris, 12/24/1874, the prop. po would serve a vil. of 300 people, 1 mi e of Muddy Creek and 1 mi w of the Ky. R., 4 mi n of Waco. || Acc. to Dr. P. Ayres, 9/28/1889, the po was in the Elliston Prec., 1½ mi w of the Ky. R. and 2 mi e of Muddy Cr., 2¼ mi sw of Engle PO (Estill Co.) and 12 mi from Richmond. || Acc. to J.S. Moberly, 7/24/1939, the po was 1 mi e<sup>w</sup> of the Ky. R. (SLR);

✓  
COLLEGE HILL (Madison Co.): 1st called Texas by its early residents. Acc. to Mrs. Mary Frances McKinney Richards, "An early surveyor, Abner Oldham, fought his way through the briars and cane and exclaimed that 'this country is worse than Texas!' Other versions of the story indicate that Oldham may have used stronger language in his condemnation of the rough land thereabouts." Walter K. Norris' applic. for a PO in 1874 was at 1st rejected since another Texas po was in operation in Wash. Co., Ky. But POD accepted his 2nd pet. in 12/74 with the name of College Hill for the Texas Seminary there which had been founded in

1868. Norris was 1st pm, 1/1875....Virgil  
O. Ginter is now pm. Tex. Sem. est. 11/68  
on 2 acres deeded by Jonas & Mary Frances  
Griggs. School's name ch. to College Hill  
Sem. when the po was est. as C.H. in 1875.  
Later the prop. was deeded to (~~xkx~~) Mad. Co.  
Public Sch. Dist. 64 and the bldg. was  
used for a public sch. till disc. ....  
(Robt. N. Grise, "College Hill Receives  
Name" in his col. Madison Heritage, in  
RICHMOND DAILY REG. 4/19/1978);

COLLEGE HILL (Madison Co.): ("K(ah)l/dj  
H(ih)l") Norris applied for a po c. 6 or 7/  
1874 as Texas but there already a Texas in  
Wash. Co. The commu. was known as Texas  
until 1875. In mid-1874, Walter Norris applied  
for a po called Texas but turned down be-  
cause there was another Texas po in Wash. Co.  
Then he applied again in 12/1874 and his pet.  
was speedily approved...Named College Hill fo  
the Texas Seminary there, a pvt. [school] [secon  
ary] "Supposedly a surveyor in the early  
1800s named Oldham, walking thru the briars  
and the cane, indicated his disgust with the  
land by calling it 'This Texas land' and so

people started calling it Texas and the name came to be accepted. The exact quote of what he said varies from one tale to the next. (sic) He may have used a few more adjectives...Some accts. say that he said that this land is 'worse than Texas....Like most academies and seminaries, they hoped that someday their seminary would become a college...." Now: thriving commu. with Methu. & 2 others in the area. "College Hill is part of the larger Waco area. It's a fairly heavily populated place but it doesn't have as much of a distinct community identity as it once did." Active po. The Texas

name is no longer referred to tho' some  
people still recall the Texas story, above  
So it's today universally called College  
Hill. (R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

COLLEGE HILL (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on Ky. 977, 1 mi w of the Ky. R. and 8½ mi ene of Rich was once called Texas. Acc. to the pop. acct. given by J.T. Dorris, '(Abner) Oldham, a commissioner appointed to divide Nathan Lipscomb's 2700 acre estate in 1843, while riding over the land, was pulled from his horse by a large growth of briars. When he got up he exclaimed: " I wouldnt have all this damned Texas country as a gift." Local people started calling the commu. that developed in this vic. Texas and the name came to be generally accepted. Still acc. to trad., Walter K. Norris's application for a Texas po in 1874 was at first rejected. Another Texas PO was

already in operation in Wash. Co. But later that yr. the postal authorities accepted his second pet., which suggested that the po be called College Hill for the Texas Seminary, a pvt. secondary sch. founded there in 1868. Thus the po of College Hill was est. on Jan. 15, 1875, and shortly thereafter the sch. was renamed College Hill Seminary. The commu. was inc. by the Ky. leg. as College Hill on March 22, 1873." (Book-P. 65);

COLLEGE HILL (Madison Co.): po est. 1/15/1875,  
Walter K. Norris... (NA); Hamlet (Rucker, p. 46);  
1st called Texas. "Abner Oldham was pulled from  
his horse while riding through some big briars.  
He got up and said, 'I wouldn't have all this  
d\_\_\_\_\_ Texas as a gift.' He was riding over the  
Wm. Lipscomb land as an appointed executor to  
divide his estate after his death, 1811. Mad.  
Co. Will Book A, P. 577. French Tipton Papers,  
Vol. L, P. 129-202. 'Old Cane Springs' by J.T.  
Dorris, P. 133...." (Margaret Cook Green, "P.N.  
of Mad. Co." DAR, 5/10/1941, in Coy-Covington,  
DAR, P. 136);                    Disc 1983

✓ COLYER (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 6/30/1890, A.R. Harris; 9/2/1891, Abijah B. Estridge; Disc. 9/24/1892; Re-est. 10/26/1892, Richard W. Colyer; Disc. 4/19/1900, eff. 4/30/00 (papers to Estill) (POR); Extinct rural settlement now in the area of the Blue Grass Ord. Depot. (Rucker, Pp. 16-7); Prop. po name=Stephens. Acc. to A.R. Harris, pm, the prop. po would be 3 mi se of Harris, 3 mi w of Kingston,  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi from Muddy Creek. Not a vil. (6/4/1890).  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi off Rt. 248 from Speedwell to Harris. Stephens Shop. (SLR); Ext. vil & dpo. By 1940 only 2 homes where Kavanaugh Lane joins Big Hill Rd. nr. the Speedwell Pike. (Margaret Crook Green in Dunn. DAR. 1941. Pp. 117-8):

✓ The Colyer PO was c. 1 mi e of Muddy Cr.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  m. w of Viney Fk. Creek, on the Speedwell Pike, 2 mi nw of Speedwell PO. The Colyer home was on the pike, 2 mi w. Named for Colyer family. (Coy-Cov. Pp. 69, 71, 88); Stephen's Shop was later called Colyer (PO). On Muddy Creek. Named for Stephen Colyer. (Acc. to Collins family records, in Townsend Coll.); Colyer Bros. Gen'l. Store (1895-Polk Gaz.);

✓ COTTONSBURG (Madison Co., Ky.)

Named for Jerome Cotton. (Acc. to letter from Forrest Calico of Lancaster, Ky. 5/21/1969).

("K(ah)t/ān/berg") Named for the Cotton family. It's the last residential area from Kirksv. thru Roundhill to the Ky. R. In the Poosey Ridge section... Still a lot of Cottons in the area, descendants of the early Cotton land owners and dk who the 1st Cotton was. No one particular Cotton stands out as being important. No "s". (Robt. N. Grise, interview, 4/28 1978);

✓ COTTONBURG (Madison Co., Ky): "This recently dpo was on Ky. 595,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Paint Lick Cr and  $7\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Richmond. The po was est. on May 21, 1886 with Benj. F. Cotton, pm, and named for a large family of landowners, perhaps specifically for Jerome Cotton." (Book-P. 69);

COTTONBURG (Madison Co.): <sup>ca 1877</sup> po est. as Cotton-  
burgh, 5/21/1886, Benjamin F. Cotton; 12/1/87,  
Wm. T. Cotton... (by the 1890s it was spelled  
Cottonburg...) (NA); now a rural neighbor.

(Rücker, Thesis, p. 46); ("K(ah)t/an/berg"). A  
lot of Cottons lived in that area. (Jas. M.  
Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); Disc. 1974;  
Acc. to B.F. Cotton, 5/3/1886, the prop. po  
would be 2 mi n of Paint Lick Cr., 4½ mi nw of  
Kirksville, 5½ mi se of Edenton, 3 mi s of  
Ruthton. || Acc. to David Smith, 11/26/1896, the  
po was 1 mi from co. line, 1½ mi s of Silver  
Creek, 1 mi n of Paint Lick Cr., 3½ mi nw of  
Kirksville, 2¼ mi sw of Ruthton. || Acc. to

✓ he pet. for a site ch. 2 mi n. to Elzie Callico, 10/14/1914, the commu. the po was serving was called Edneyburg (or used to be called). This was a pt.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Silver Creek, 3 mi s of Edenton,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Ruthton. \\ Acc. to Emma F. Sowers, 7/26/1939, the po was 2 air mi from the Garrard Co. line, 0.9 mi ne of Dry Branch, 1 mi sw of Silver Creek, 3 mi se of Edenton. \\ On 11/9/1943 Emma F. Sowers pet. for a site ch. 0.1 mi se to a pt.  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Silver Creek, 3.1 mi se of Edenton  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of the co. line. Reason for move: landlord wanted possession at once. \\ Acc. to Emma F. Sowers, 1/22/1944, the po was c. 1 mi from Paint Lick Cr.,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi from Silver Creek, 3 mi se of Edenton. (SLR);

✓ COYLE PO (Madison Co., Ky): po est. 4/17/1911, Lucinda Lamb; Disc. 12/31/1913 (mail to Speedwell); Re-est. 5/25/1914, Edward Young; 7/6/1917, Horace G. Cox; Disc. eff. 5/12/1924 (mail to Speedwell) (POR); Acc. to Lucinda Lamb, 3/1911, the prop. name for this new po was Crooksville for this was the name of the vil. it would serve. It would be 3 mi w of th L&N tracks at Brassfield, 2 mi w of Speedwell and 3 mi e of Kingston, 3½ mi n of Dreyfus. || By 1914 the vil. was still called Crooksville Then 100 yards s of Muddy Cr., 2½ mi w of Speedwell. (Acc. to E.J. Young, 4/16/1914)  
(SLR)

*on muddy cr.*

✓ CROOKSVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): Named for John Crook, surveyor and family's Mad. Co. prog. Ne 1766. To Ky. 1792. Gt. grandfather John Crooke to Amer. 1670. John settled nr. Crooksv. For 52 yrs. was Mad. Co. Surveyor. His home was the 1st hewn log house in co. Acc. to Margaret Crook Green, his gt. granddaughter, in Coy-Covington, DAR, 1941, Pp. 97-9); There were Coyle families in the Berea area; No Lucinda Lamb in 1910 Census; Acc. to 1860 Census, Thos. Coyle (40) lived with his father Doris (or Daris or Davis-?) (62) in the Speedwell PO area;

✓ CROOKSVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): founded in 1850  
(French Tipton Papers); Probably just s of  
the present Ky. 499 which marks the s boundary  
of the Blue Grass Ord. Depot; an Isaac Coyle  
in Mad. Co. ca.. 1837;

✓ CUZICK PO (Madison Co., Ky); po est. 7/17/1913, Jas. G. Cuzick; 1/18/1930, Claude White (POR); Disc 1957; ("Kyū/zihk") Named for a local family.. (Jas. Shannon, Richmond, Ky., interview, 12/27/1977); Acc. to J.G. Cuzick, 5/15/1913 the prop. po would be 2 mi s of the Ky. R and 2 mi sw of Tates Cr.,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi from the rr sta. at Valley View, 2 mi from Fay. Co. line. || Acc. to Jas. Cuzick, 1/13/1917, the po was  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Ky. R., 1 air mi from co. line,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Tates Cr., 4 mi n of Newby,  $2\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of L&N at Val. View. || On 5/14, 1934 Claude White pet. for a site ch. 350 yds w to a pt. 1 mi from river and 2 mi from Val

View. 11 Acc. to Claude White, 7/25/1939, the  
po was 1 air mi from Jess. Co., 3 mi. (rd.)  
from Jess. Co., 1 mi s of Ky. R. (SLR);

✓ DELPHA (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1860 Madison Co. Census, Delpha Stocker (age 32) was wife of Sidney Stocker (29), a farmer. They lived in the White Hall PO area with their family, incl. son Moses (8). Delpha was nee Jess. Co. Acc. to 1900 Census, Moses Stocker was ne 2/1853. His wife was Mary A. Acc. to 1910 Census, Mary A. Stocker (55) had daughters Delphia Stocker (15), Callie, and 2 sons Wm. O. & Leroy. No mention of a husband. Acc. to 1900 Census, Hays Stocker was ne May 1877 and ran a gro. in Million Dist. Wife was Annette. No issue. How was Hays related to Moses or Sidney?

Moses Stocker, son of Sidney and Delphia  
(Brumfield) Stocker, ne 3/20/1852. Delpha E.  
Stocker, daughter of Moses and Mary E.  
(Perkins) Stocker, was nee 4/30/1894;

✓ <sup>Delphia</sup> ~~DELPHIA~~ PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 7/18/1900,  
Hayse (sic) Stöcker; 7/10/1902, Wm. T. Sander  
Disc. 8/15/1910 (mail to Baldwin) (NA); Acc.  
to Hayse Stocker, 5/28/1900, the prop. po  
would be called Stocker. But apparently not  
acceptable to POD. It would be 1 mi e of  
Silver Creek, 3 mi w of Baldwin, 4 mi nw of  
Newby, 3/4 mi s of Ky. R. || On 6/21/1902, Wm.  
Thos. Sanders pet. for a site ch. 1 1/2 mi n to  
a pt. 1/8 mi from the Ky. R. and 1 mi e of  
? Silver Creek, 4 mi n of Edenton, 5 1/4 mi w of  
Baldwin. || Acc. to Ibid., 10/18/04, he pet. fo  
site ch. 50 yds. n to a pt. 1/16 mi from Ky.  
1 mi from Silver Cr., 2 1/4 mi nw of Baldwin (SUR)

DOG WALK, (Madison Co., Ky): name of a small com. and a road still referred to by oldtimer tho' the area is officially designated on maps and addresses as Rt. 1, Paint Lick. Joe Estes has gro. up Ky. 595 in Round Hill and he said "acc. to the story he always heard, the people who lived in Dog Walk owned a large no. of dogs. When travelers drove their horse drawn buggies past the dogs would all come out barking." Other sources: Hattie Lunsford who said the place has been called this at least the last 70 yrs. Also Johnny Warren. (Jack Hicks "Even Residents Hadn't Heard of Dog Walk" col. in CINCI. ENQUIRER, 7/22/1982)

✓ DOYLESVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet on Ky. 1986, 1 mi s of the Ky. R & 9 mi ne of Richmond, was named for Pat Doyle, the 1st storekeeper. A po was in operation from 1847 to 1930." (Book-P. 84);

✓ DOYLESVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to David W. Durham, 2/3/1883, the po was 5 mi n of Union City, 1 mi s of Ky. R., and on the s bank of Muddy Cr. No vil. \\ Acc. to Mrs. Nannie White, 1/19/1917, the po was 1 mi s of river, 50 ft. e of Clear Cr., 1 mi s of co. line.. (SLR);

DOYLESVILLE (Madison Co.): ("Doi"/əlz/v(ih)l"  
or "D(aw)/yəlz/v(ih)l"). DK much about it. A  
very old vil. nr. the Ky. R. at the end of th  
road from Rich, thru Union City....A very  
stable place. Were: two large stores in the  
late 19th cent. By the 1950s, there were  
still a store, Meth. church, & a cluster of  
homes nr. the creek. (R.N. Grise, interview,  
4/28/1978);

✓ DOYLESVILLE (Madison Co.): po est. 12/23/1847, Wm. W. Baldwin; Disc. 7/8/1850; Re-est. 7/10/1857, Allen L. Roach... Disc. 10/11/61; Re-est. 12/20/61, Jerry H. Powell; Disc. 2/14/63; Re-est. 3/19/83, David W. Durham... Disc. 6/30/1930 (mail to Richmond) (NA); Named for Pat Doyle, 1st storekeeper... (Jonathan Truman Dorris & Maud Weaver Dorris, GLIMPSES OF HIST. MADISON CO., KY., 1955, Pp. 68-9); "a disintegrated hamlet and residential cluster" (Rucker, thesis, p. 46.); acc. to French-Tipton Chron., it was named by the leg. in 1846 (q.ise);

DOYLESVILLE (Madison Co.): on Muddy Creek. Named for pioneer, Mr. Doyle. (Margaret Cook Green, "P.N. of Mad. Co." DAR, 5/10/1941, in Coy-Covington, DAR, P. 144); Named for Pat Doyle, the 1st storekeeper. A ferry across the Ky. R. at this point until the late 1940s..... (Fred Allen Engle, "Recalling Doylesville Days" in his col. Madison's Heritage, in RICH. DAILY REG. date=? Copy sent to me 5/5/1978 by Robt N. Grise); (Pron. "Doy/<sup>2</sup>lz/v(ih)l") Now the road ends at the river since the ferry was disc. DK if store is still open. (Jas. Shannon interview, 12/27/1977);

x 10/3/1973

DREAMING CREEK (Madison Co., Ky.) (F594c)

"Once as he (Daniel Boone) slept by a stream he dreamed that yellow jackets stung him. When he awoke, he interpreted this to mean that he would be wounded by the Indians. The dream was so vivid that he called the stream Dreaming Creek...." (Geo. R. Stewart, NOTL, 1967, P. 151).

"...Daniel Boone while asleep on its bank dreamed he was stung by yellow-jackets. He interpreted the dream to mean he was to be wounded by the Indians. Shortly afterward he was wounded and he called the stream Dreaming Creek." (Thos. Speed, THE WILDERNESS ROAD, P. 69)

DREYFUS (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to John Speed Ogg, no date, the prop. po would be  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi se o Drowning Cr.,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Combs PO,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Speedwell PO, 4 mi s of Brassfield. Orig. sp. Drafus suggests pron. || On 7/4/1912, Francis M. Jones pet. for a site ch. 50 yds se in the Bearwallow Vot. Prec.,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Red Lick Cr 4 mi ~~s~~<sup>n</sup> of Duluth. || Acc. to Ibid., 9/29/39, the po was 1 mi sw of Drowning Cr., 3 mi n of Red Lick Cr.,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Duluth. (SLR);

✓ DREYFUSS (Madison Co.): po est. 1/28/1899,  
John S. Ogg... (NA); spelled Drefus; aka Bear-  
wallow, a hamlet (Rucker, thesis, 1967, Pp.  
19-20, 46); (Pron. "Dra/fʌs"). Still called  
Bearwallow ("Bɛr/w(ah)l/ə"). A rough part of  
the county. Poor land. Sandstone land rather  
than limestone as in the n. part of the co.  
Roads are poor. In one of the older sections  
of the co, where settlers came in via Big Hill.  
Only recently called Bearwallow. People are  
now more inclined to identify it as Bearwallow  
than as Dreyfus. But the churches are identi-  
fied as Dreyfus. People are low-income working  
class. Dreyfus=official name. DK why named

that. Thinks it was given to the place when it got its po. Bearwallow was named by the pioneers who had seen a bear wallow there. But dk where the wallow actually was. (R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

✓ DREYFUS (Madison Co.): (Pron. "Drā/fəs")  
This is the correct spl. DK of any families  
of that name in Mad. Co. Bearwallow is in  
about the same vic.; it may even be the  
same place. ("Ber/w(ah)l/ə") Now: 1 or 2  
stores there and a few churches. (Jas. M.  
Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); Bear's  
Wallow nr. Big Hill was so called at least  
by 1861. (Ellis, et al., 1985, P. 176);

✓ DREYFUS (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po in the se sect. of the co., just above the head of Drowning Creek & 9½ mi se of Richmond, has also been known locally as Bearwallow. The Dreyfus name was probably applied first to the po est. on 1/28/1899 with John S. Ogg, pm and undoubtedly honored the French officer whose treason trial had been much in the news in the late 1890s." (Book-Pp. 84-5);

✓ DROWNVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to David J. Snowden, 5/2/1884, the name prop. for this new po was Drowning Creek. It would be 50 yds. w. of Drowning Creek, 2 mi w of Winston, 3 mi e of Waco<sup>x</sup>, 2½ mi s of the Ky. R. (SLR); The creek is said to have been named for the legend of Dan'l. Boone's "fierc hand to hand encounter with a large and desperate Indian warror" whom he succeeded in drowning in the stream. (Chenault, REF., 1932 P. 129); The creek serves as boundary for ca. 11 mi. betw. Mad.. & Estill Co's. (Rucker, P. 6);

v rd. + v r.

✓ DROWNVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): po est. 5/20/  
1884, David J. Snowden; 6/5/1886, Matt T.  
Bybee; 8/2/1888, D.J. Snowden; Disc. 8/30/88.  
(papers to Waco) (POR);

DULUTH (Madison Co.): po est. 2/19/1901, ✓  
(~~NeaxxMxxSnydax~~) Francis M. Jones... (NA);  
Hamlet (Zucker, p. 46); ("Də/lūth") Now: DK.  
or how got name... (Robt. Grise, interview,  
4/28/1978); DK what or where this is/was tho'  
has seen it on the map. (Jas. M. Shannon,  
interview, 12/27/1977); Dist-1974;

DULUTH (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to F. Marion Jones, 1/25/1900, the po was 50 yds. n of Red Lick Creek, 5 mi e of Big Hill PO, 4½ mi w of Combs PO. || On 9/11/1902, L.B. Campbell pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi e to a pt ½ mi s of Red Lick Creek, 3 mi from Dreyfus, 3½ mi from Big Hill PO. || In June 1908, Carlo B. Arnett pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. ½ mi from the creek, 4 mi from Dreyfus and Big Hill PO's. || Acc. to C.B. Arnett, 10/16/1908, the po was ¼ mi s of Red Lick Creek, 3½ mi s of Dreyfus, and 4 mi ne of Big Hill PO. || On 1/2/1932 Elmer Turner pet. for a site ch. 350 yards w to a pt. n of Red Lick Creek, 2 mi n of co. line, 3½ mi s of Dreyfus, and 4 mi e of Big Hill PO. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/39, po was 2 air & 3 rd. mi from Jackson Co., ½ m. s of Red Lick Cr., 3½ mi s of Dreyfus, 4 mi e of Big Hill PO. (SLR);

EDENTON (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert Reagan,  
10/20/1885, the po would serve Poosey, the local name  
of the commu, and be 3 mi s of the Ky. R., 1½ mi w of  
Silver Cr., 3½ mi w of Ruthton PO. || Acc. to A.B. Clark  
3/29/1915, the po was 1 mi w of Silver Cr, 1½ mi s of  
the Silver Creek (L&N) RR sta., 3½ mi s of the Ky. R.,  
3 mi w of Cottonsburg, 4 mi from Ruthton. || On 1/17/39,  
Geo. T. Hill pet. for a site ch. but distance & direc-  
tion were not given, to a pt. 1½ air mi from Garrard  
Co., 1¼ mi e of Paint Lick Creek, 4 mi n of Cottonsburg  
(SLR);

✓ EDENTON PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 4/13/1867,  
Levi H. Hendren; 11/15/1870, Robert Ragan...  
(POR); ~~Disc-1954~~; Could Edenton have been  
named for the Eden Shale Formation that under  
lies the Poosey Ridge & nearby areas in Mad,  
Jess., & Garr. Co's. and is unique to that  
area? Or v.v.?

✓ EDNEYBURG (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to H.M. Snyder, 3/1/1901, the prop. po would be named Snyder. Apparently unacceptable to POD. Would be 2 mi n of Cottonsburg, 3 mi s of Edenton, 1½ mi e of Paint Lick Creek. (SLR) Edney Prather (sic) was nee 9/1883, daughter of Jas. & Mary Prather. Lived nr. Henry M. Snyder (ne 5/1848) and wife Suriaka (?) & their daughters Hettie (nee 7/85) and Mandy (nee 11/1893) (Acc. to 1900 Census);

✓ EDNEYBURG (Madison County, Ky.) p.o. est. 4/10/1901 with Henry M. Snyder, pm, ... Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 with mail to Cottonburg. (Acc. to the National Archives) Named for the late Edna Prather. "...The postmaster was Mark Snyder and he was a very poor speller." She died, age 85, c. 1967 (~~or -168-~~) The community there was called Poosey Ridge... (from letters to me from Forrest Calico of Lancaster, Ky., 5/21/69 and 6/9/69)... She often visited in Snyder's home for he had a daughter about her age. (ibid., 7/3/69).

✓ ELLISTON (Madison Co., Ky.)

Named for Thomas S. Ellis "who bought a water mill on Muddy Creek, in 1848, from Talton Embry. Ellis ground corn and flour, and operated a saw mill at the place. He had a store, was postmaster, and was treasurer of the Richmond-Irvine Pike Company...." (Jonathan T. and Maud W. Dorris, GLIMPSES OF HISTORIC MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Nashville, Tenn., 1955, P. 68.); off new Ky. 52, w. of Waco, to, Richmond;

ELLISTON (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to H.W. Hogan, 3/186  
the po was on the e bank of Muddy Creek, 4 mi from th  
Ky. R., 4 $\frac{1}{4}$  mi w of Winston PO. (SLR);

✓ ESTRADA (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Ford Baker, 1/8/1923, the prop. po would be on the rr betw. Richmond & Irvine, 150 ft. sw of the L&N RR sta. called Estrada, 2 mi w of Moberly, 3 mi nw of Brassfield, 5 mi sw of Union City. (SLR); the Estrada sta. was 1 rail mi from Moberly. (L&N timetable); Could this name have been brought in by the rr? 3/4 mi n of new Ky. 52 and just s of Concord Chu., ca. 1 mi nw of Moberly;

✓ ESTRADA PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 6/12/1923  
Ford Baker; Disc. eff. 1/15/1925 (mail to  
Moberly) (POR);

✓  
FAIN (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Richard C. Fain, 12/6/1881, the name prop. for this po was Million. Unacceptable to POD and told to select another name. Chose Fair PO would be 1 mi e of Tates Creek, 6 mi nw of Richmond. (SLR); Acc. to Bryant Holman, 12/27/1884, the po, late Fain and now Million was serving a commu. locally called Holmans Store on the n side of Tates Cr, 6 mi from Richmond, 5 mi e of Perkins, 5 mi n of Ruthton. || On 8/6/1912, Jas. K. Chaney pet. for a site ch. 25 yds e to a pt. 50 yds. e of Tates Cr., 75 yds. e of the Lou. & Atlantic tracks. || Acc. to Jas. Rhodus, 5/6/1922, the po was 200 yds n of Tates Cr., 2½ mi ne of Newby, 250 yds. <sup>from</sup> the Million (RR) stat. (a flag stop with no agent). || On 5/2/1931, Thos. Jenkins pet. for a site ch.

260 ft. s to a pt. 20 ft. e of Tates Cr., 2½ mi ne of Newby, 225 ft. e of the Million sta. (L&N). (| Acc. to Thos. Jenkins, 7/24/1939, the po was 30 ft. s of Tates Creek, 2 mi ne of Newby PO. (SLR);

**FARRISTOWN** (Madison Co.): Hamlet (Rucker, P. 46)

(Pron. "Fɛ↔(eh)r/əs/town") DK anything about it other than has heard the name. (Robert N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); ("Fɛr/əs/town") (Jas. M. Shannon, 12/27/1977); a black commu. well into the 20 cent. (Ellis, etal., 1985, P. 262);

✓ FOUR MILE ROAD (Madison Co., Ky); (F594c)  
(See Coy & Covington, P.N. of Mad. Co. by  
the B'borough Chap. of the DAR, Richmond,  
1940-1. In Townsend Coll.) ; Out of Richmond  
via Four Mile Ave. Past the old Madison Co.  
Fairgrounds. Piked in 1907 and called Four  
Mile Rd. (Coy-Covington, P. 152); "The most  
likely explanation is probably this: There  
was in the 1870s and '80s a race course at  
that edge of Richmond where Four Mile Road  
becomes Four Mile Avenue. There is evidence  
of the race course on old maps and in news-  
papers. It probably was about four miles

miles from the intersection end of Four Mile Road out in the county to the race course, as country people came in toward town to the races. After the race course was discontinued, it is said that Four Mile Road was re-routed as it entered Richmond, changing the length a bit." (Robert N. Grise, EKU, Richmond, Ky., in a letter to me, 6/10/1987)

✓ Acc. to 1860 Census, Sam'l. Fox (48) lived next door to C(assius) M. Clay (50). Both had large landholdings. (I assume this was Sam'l., Jr.);

✓ FOXTOWN (Madison Co., Ky): Is mentioned as a populated place before 1800; The Fox Town PO was est. 3/18/1831, Wm. T. Fox; Disc. 1832 (POR); Oldtimers still refer to the settlement cluster nr. the White Hall mansion as Foxtown. White Hall name is now applied to this commu. (Rucker, P. 20); Foxtown on the Lexington Pike. Named for the family. cf Miller's Hist. of Mad. Co. for the family. (Coy & Covington, DAR, 1941, P. 154); John Fox early acquired land on Silver Creek. (Chen-REG 1932, P. 125);

✓ \* Hoy's Sta. = 440 yds SW of Foxtown<sup>on</sup>

FOXTOWN PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Patera & Gallagher, this operated from 1831 to 1832; Acc. to Ellis, etal. (1985, P. 271, there was a distillery at Foxtown c.1900; Acc to Jillson's Pion. Ky., 1934, Pp. 87-8, the pion. Hoy's Sta., on the w. side of the later US 25, ca. 6 mi nw of Richmond, was nr. the "present vil. of Foxtown." The sta. had been settled in spring of 1781 by Wm. Hoy. By the early 1930s, the sta. was Jas. Hendrick's farm; Also acc. to Jillson (P. 79), Crew's Station was 1 mi nw of Foxtown (then a vil.) 6 mi nw of Rich. Sta. was settled by David Crews in fall of 1781;

✓ FOXTOWN (Madison Co., Ky): c.1898 the po of White Hall was serving a commu. called Foxtown; The vil. of Foxtown on US 25, 6 mi n o Richmond and 1 mi e of White Hall mansion. (Russell I. Todd, THIS IS BOONE COUNTRY, Lou 1968, P. 28); ca. 400 yds. ne of Hoy's (pion Sta., 6 mi nw of Richmond. (Collins, II, P. 521); Small vil. named for the pion. Fox family. (Coy-Cov., P. 196); Sam'l. Fox, the family's Mad. Co. prog., was ne Va. The vil. was named for him. He died 1844. Marr. Rhoda (nee Pickering). Sam'l. Fox, Jr. was a son & Wm. T. Fox was son of latter, & Fannie Townsend. Wm. T. lived in the Foxtown Prec. and died in 1889. (Fox family files in *Townsend coll.*)

FREDERICK (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Milton K. Frederick, 12/31/1890, the prop. po would be 4 mi se o Kingston, 4 mi nw of Combs, 4 mi s of Speedwell, and 5 mi n of Red Lick Creek. (SLR);

✓ FREDERICK (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 1/15/  
1891, Milton K. Frederick; Disc. 5/1/1891  
(papers to Kingston) (POR); May have been  
somewhere in the vic. of the ne corner of  
the present Central Ky. Wildlife Management  
area, perhaps  $\frac{1}{2}$ -1 mi nw of the future  
Dreyfus PO, just below the head of Muddy Cr.  
and just above the head of Drowning Creek;

GERUSHA'S GROVE (MadisonCo., Ky): "The site of this place was originally cleared and improved by Squire Boone...in 1775. The settlement was on Silver Creek and was called Gerushe's Grove as this name had been cut on a tree as a marker by the surveyors." (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941)

for GILEAD CEMETERY and the old GILEAD CHURCH on Poosey Ridge, Madison Co., Ky. see Roberta Long Evans of Waco, Ky. 40385. The cem. was on church grounds. The chu. was in existence by 1790. (Acc. to an item by her in RURAL KENTUCKIAN, 10/1984, Pp. 6, 22)

✓ GOODHELAND PO (Madison Co., Ky): Est. 4/1/  
1856 with Chiswell D. Gooch, 1st pm; 5/18/  
1858, Jas. D. Ballard..Disc.. 1863; Re-est.  
in Rockcastle Co. 1/5/1864 (POR); Acc. to  
1860 Census, Chiswell D. Gooch (37) lived  
with wife Eliza (40) in the Richmond (East) P  
area; Acc. to 1870 Census, Chiswell Gooch  
(62) lived in Union Prec. & Richmond PO;

✓ HADEN'S STORE PO (Madison Co., Ky): po est.  
5/8/1866, Thos. H. Haden; 12/11/1866, Dan'l.  
Purcell; Disc. 9/18/1867 (POR); Acc. to  
Ellis (Pp. 24,27), Richard & Sam'l. Haden had  
a grist mill at the mouth of Muddy Creek in  
the 1790s. Haden's Muddy Creek warehouse was  
extant c. W. of 1812 and 1817; Acc. to 1860  
Census, Thos. H. Haden was age 33 and lived  
in the White Hall PO area as did Dan'l.  
Purcell; Acc. to 1850 Census, Thos. H. Hadin  
(sic) (24) lived nr. John W. Hadin (50);

✓ HARRIS STATION-HARRIS-ESTILL PO (Madison Co):  
PO est. as Harris Station 5/12/1879, John D. Shay; 1/24/1881, H.J. Simmons; ch. to Harris 11/29/1882, H.J. Simmons, 12/14/1882, Davis J. Simmons...1/5/1894, Wm. D. Gregory; ch. to Estill 4/9/1898, Wm. D. Gregory; 6/21/1898, Green B. Turley, Jr...Disc. 12/31/1908 (mail to Richmond) (POR); At or nr. the site of Ft. Estill (suggested by French Tipton.. Check....)  
Estill's Sta. was 4 mi e of Richmond, on the Big Hill Pike. It was built 2/1780;

✓ HARRIS STATION (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to John D. Shay 5/5/1879, the po was est. by the L&N RR 1/16 mi. n of Taylors Fk. of Silver Creek to serve their Harris Sta. with the po and rr sta. in the same bldg., 5 mi w of Kingston, 3 mi se of Richmond. \Acc. to David J. Siemons, 1/29/1883, the po was now called Harris to serve a vic. called Harris Station on the n side of Taylors Fk, a few ft. from the Harris Sta. on the L&N, 3 mi s of Richmond, 5 mi n of Silver Creek PO, 5 mi nw of Kingston. (SLR);

✓ HAYSBURG PO (Madison Co., Ky): Est. 5/28/1909  
Hays Stocker; Disc. 6/30/1912 (mail to Baldwin) (POR);

HAYSBURG (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to the pm, 4/1909, the prop. po would be 1 mi e of Silver Creek, 2 mi e of the Ky. R., 2 mi s of Delpha, 6 mi w of the rr sta. at Whitlock, 4 mi e of Edenton. (SLR); Havesburg (sic) was in Woodland Heights, a community so-named by Tom Sanders. The Woodland Hts. Sch. was built in 1907 replacing an old log struct. (From interv. with Eldon Taylor of Baldwin by Gypsie Lee Cosby Jones in her ms. "Reflections of Baldwin & Woodland Hts" 1988, in Townsend Coll. Acc. to her, the W.H. com. "began at the PO in Delpha" which was operated by Fred Sanders, local storekeeper;

✓ HOCKADAY (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 3/26/  
1900, Jas. H. Million; Disc. eff. 11/30/1907  
(mail to Richmond) (POR); B.M. Igo was the  
county's largest landowner. (Coy-Cov., P.117  
The Hockaday fam. prog. in Mad. Co. was Jas.  
Hockaday, ne Va., to Mad. Co. ca. 1790. In  
1791 marr. Eliz. Fox, d. of Sam'l. Fox.  
Among their children was Jas. S. Hockaday  
(9/5/1816-4/1/1885), a large land and slave  
owner. Among Jas.' children were Dr. Wm. L.  
Hockaday (ne 1843), an MD who lived on a farm  
on Silver Cr., 6 mi s of Richmond, and his  
sister Bettie Hockaday Million. (Hockaday  
family records, in Townsend Coll);

Bettie Hockaday, daughter of Jas. S. Hockaday, married B. Franklin Million (was his 2nd wife). (Ibid); Acc. to Perrin (c.1886), Dr. Wm. L. Hockaday was ne 6/16/1843 at his then residence, 6 mi s of Richmond. He was a son of Jas. S. & Surmira (Shearer) Hockaday. Jas. S. was ne 9/5/1816 at same place and was a farmer & slave owner who died 4/1/1885. Jas. was son of Jas. Hockaday (ne Va. and to Madison Co. c.1790.) Jas. Sr. was marr. to Eliz. Fox of Mad. Co. Wm. was an MD and marr. in 1868 Louisa D. Wood. Among their children was another Jas. S. Hockaday. Louisa died in 1816;

✓ HOCKADAY (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to James Hockaday Million, 2/2/1900, the two names prop. for the po: Hockaday and Igo. The 1st was chosen. The po would be  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Jacks Creek, 2 mi s of the Ky. R., 4 mi se of Valley View, 4 mi w of White Hall PO, 4 mi n of Million PO. (SLR); In 1916 B.M. Igo bought Homelands and the large farm around it, on US 25, 6 mi nw of Rich. The house was built in 1812 by David Crews. Was later owned by the Sam'l. Bennetts. Now (1968) owned by Betsy Igo Carr, resi., his daughter. (Russell I. Todd, THIS IS BOONE COUNTRY, Lou, 1968, P. 35); aka Bernard Hall (Ibid. & Engle). Acquired by B.M. Igo in 1916 "whose home is several mi down the pike to/ Rich, Orig. called Homelands... (Engle, P. 17)

✓ IDALIA (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Cassity, 9/28/1900 the names prop. for the office were Bill and Shang. Apparently not acceptable. The po would be 1 mi w of Silver Creek, 3 mi s of Mt. Lebanon PO, 3 mi n of Edenton, 4 mi e of Pollard (?),  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of the Ky R. (SLR);

✓ IDALIA (Madison County, Ky.) p.o. est. 2/18/  
1901 with Wm. Cassity as the first p.m. Dis.  
eff. 11/15/1906 with mail to Edenton. (Acc.  
to the National Archives); Served the lower  
end of Poosey Ridge; Wm. Casady was ne 10/  
1870. Lived with wife (name not decipherable)  
and infant son, Arthur E., probably on Poosey  
Ridge. But no Idalia in his immediate family  
or among his neighbors. (1900 Census);

✓ JOES LICK. (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 5/20/  
1852, Jas. H. McWilliams; 3/31/1854, Daniel  
Ramey...Disc. 11/12/1861; Re-est. 2/14/1870,  
Henry J. Clark; Disc. 5/28/1873; Re-est. 6/22  
1874, Thos. J. Garrett; Disc. 6/13/1875 (POR)

JOE'S LICK KNOB: c.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Bobtown. The  
lick was named for a name carved on a lime-  
stone rock on top of mt., 1769, on the e side  
of the mt., Barbara Diggs, in 1806, built a  
large inn "on the old Boones Trail leading  
across the hill from the main turnpike now."  
(Mrs. Johnnie Dunn in Coy-Civington, DAR,  
1941, P. 90); *no one knows identity of Joe.*

*(Chenault-DORIS, Reg. P. 121)*

✓ JOES LICK <sup>po.</sup> (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry J. Clark,  
2/6/1870, the po was 2½ mi s of Kingston, 3 mi n of  
Big Hill, and 3 mi e of Silver Creek. (SLR);

KINGSTON (Madison Co.): Bethel Bapt. Chu.  
built in vic. in 1813, acc. to French Tipton  
Chronology (Grise); Est. as a commu.<sup>s</sup> in the  
decade of the 1840s. (F.T. Chron.); Inc.  
3/4/1872 (ACTS, 1871/2, Vol. 1, P. 434);

KINGSTON (Madison County, Ky.)

✓ P.O. est. 1846. Named for Theodore King, first merchant and tailor there. After Day Law was passed in 1904 by state legisl. prohibiting Negroes from attending school with white pupils, "a 2-story frame bldg. was used as a school for colored children." Closed when the Lincoln Memorial Inst. near Shelbyville was opened. Bldg. now used by a chapter of the Masonic Order. (Acc. to Jonathan T. and Maud W. Dorris, GLIMPSES OF HISTORIC MADISON COUNTY KENTUCKY, Nashville, Tenn., 1955, P. 67.)

Hamlet (Rucker, p. 47);

KINGSTON (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to B.A. Jones, 10/20/1885, the po was 3 mi e of Silver Creek, 3 mi s of Terrell, 5 mi n of Big Hill PO, 4 mi e of Whites Sta. PO, 5 mi from Speedwell. (| Acc. to T.C. Witt, 12/30/98, the po was on the e bank of Hays Fk., 2 mi s of Terrell, 4 mi e of Whites Sta. PO. (SLR);

✓ KINGSTON (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po extends for ca.  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi along US 421, 6 mi sse of Richmond. The po of Joes Lick, named for the stream several mi s, was moved to this site in 1846 and renamed either for Theodore King, the 1st storekeeper, or for Kingston-Upon-Hull, England, by an early settler who may have been a native of that city. The town was inc. in 1872. The Kingston po closed in 1929." (Book-P. 160);

✓ KINGSTON (Madison Co.): 7 mi. s. of Richmond. May have been named for Kingston, England. On Hays Fork Creek. Inc. in 1872. Surveyed by B.F. Crook, the Mad. Co. surveyor. Pop.=200(1872). (Johnnie Terrill Dum, "P.N. of Mad. Co." DAR, 2/19/1941, P. 12, in Coy-Covington, P.N. OF MAD. CO., KY. DAR, Pp. 89); (Pron. "K(ih)n/stən") Only 1 or 2 small businesses left: gro. serv. sta. DPO. Not familiar with Joes Lick. cf Dorris's acct. of Kingston naming. (Jas. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977);

✓ KINGSTON (Madison Co.): 7 mi. s. of Richmond. Named by an early settler believed to have been a native of Kingston, Engl. On Hays Fk. Creek. Inc. 1872. Surveyed & laid out by B.F. Crooks, Madison Co. Surveyor. Mile long &  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. wide. Pop.=200 when inc. Nearby Joe's Lick Knob named for the discovery on a limestone rock on top of mt. in 1769 on which name 'Joes' Lick' had been carved. On the east side of the mt. a large inn was built by Barbara Diggs in 1806 ...A large rock on which the name of Squire Boone had been carved stood on this mt. for many years and several years ago was given to the county by J. Lynn Ballard and moved to Richmond, where it stands in the courthouse yard." (A.B. Davis. "Atty. at Richmond Related

✓ KINGSTON (Madison Co.): po est. as Joes Licl  
6/2/1837, Robt. Cox; ch. to Kingston, 3/17/46,  
Wm. W. Boyd...Disc. eff. 10/15/1929 (mail to  
Berea) (NA); Named for Theodore King, 1st store  
keeper in commu. After the Day Law (1904) pro-  
hibiting interracial educ. in Ky. precluded  
continued attendance of Negro students at near-  
by Berea College, a colored school was opened  
in this commu. The Kingston school was later  
discontinued with the est. of Lincoln Mem. Ins-  
nr. Shelbyville... (Jonathan Truman Dorris &  
Maud Weaver Dorris, GLIMPSES OF HISTORIC MAD.  
CO., 1955, P. 67);

✓ KINGSTON (Madison Co.): Not sure which story is correct. We've heard that there was a name carved on a stone on a bluff or that had fallen off of a bluff but dk anybody who has seen the name or knows exactly where it is. It's been reported as an old story...DK if the 2 p.o.'s were at the same site. Now at the Kingston site: a little deteriorating xrds vil. with a couple of closed store bldgs; a blacksmith-type garage that's open most of the time, several gro. stores scattered around the area. An ele. & JHS. A cluster of homes still identified as Kingston. (Pron. "K(ih)ŋ/stən") (R.N. Grise, 4/28/1978);

KIRKSVILLE (Madison Co., Ky.)

First called Centerville. Later called Kirksville because "the Presbyterians used the term Kirk for their location...." The Magisterial Dist. was also called Kirksville....The K'ville area was a slave area before the C.W. and very strongly pro-Confed. .... (....) (letter from Forrest Calico, Lancaster, Ky. 7/3/1969).

("Kerks/vəl"). Never heard of Centerville. DK if named for Sam'l. Kirkendall. Silver Creek ("S(ih)l/ver Kreek") Most of the land in that area is referred to on old deeds as being on the waters of Silver Creek. Now: school, several stores & bank...prosperous farming commu. several area churches. (Jas. Shannon, 12/27/77);

✓ KIRKSVILE (Madison Co.): Called Centerville in 1839. (French Tipton Chronology, from Grise Founded in the 1830s. Sam'l. Kirkendall ran a store & carding fact. there in the early 1830s Commu. was 1st called Baghdad (sic) until 1843 when it was renamed Centerville for its site midway between Silver & Paint Lick Creeks And also possibly for its being midway betw. Lanc. & Rich. Renamed by residents in the late 1840s for its local merchant. Then had a chu., blacksmith and harness shops, sch., Kirken-dall's gen. store. Kirksville Christian Chu. was org. in 1849. Commu. had 2nd largest col. pop. in co. till end of 19 cent. (P. 85).

cf Edwin Brown, "Kirksville: A Short Sketch", date-? brought up to 1910 by Nettie Pond. Copy of this in the EKU Arch. (Townsend Rm) See US Census 1870 and also Dr Jas. T. Coy, a native & researcher of local hist. (P. 382) (Ellis, et al., 1985);

✓ KIRKSVILLE (Madison Co.): At the Silver Creek Bridge nr. the site of the old Silver Creek Sch. was the vil. of Silver Creek. Three distilleries there in 1880; they closed and the bldgs. torn down in 1908. The Silver Creek (stream) heads nr. Big Hill and flows nr. the sch. & Bapt. church of the same name. Empties into Ky. R. "And where did the creek get its name? Some people say it was named for the clear water flowing over limestone rocks. But Mrs. Lucy Miller Wooten told a more interesting story. Acc. to her version, a man on horseback was carrying a large sum in silver to the merchants of Richmond. As he plunged

\* may not have been the same site as the K'ville s...

into the water to ford the stream the weary horse stumbled. The saddle bags broke loose and a shower of silver plunged into the creek. Although many have looked, no one has ever found the silver." (Fred Allen Engle, "Silver Creek Wanders" 2/1978 in his col. (check what newsp. and for the precise date; sent to me by Bob Grise, 5/5/1978);

✓ KIRKSVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): "This vil. with recently closed po lies at the jct. of Ky. 595 and 1295, 7 mi st of Richmond. Orig. called Centerville, it was renamed when the po was moved from Silver Creek on July 31, 1845. The n.ch. honored Samuel Kirkendall who had opened a store there in 1832." (Book-P. 161); Named for Sam'l. Kirkendoll (sic) & wife Lavica (sic) who, on 10/12/1858, donated the site for the local union chu. It was deeded to the trustees of Pres., Meth., & Xian orgs. They also deeded land for local sch. (Deed Book 24, P. 397). (Acc. to Coy-Cov. P. 148);

KIRKSVILLE (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Sam R. Jones, 6/8 1886, the po was 1½ mi e of Paint Lick Creek, 4 mi e of Nina PO. || Acc. to J.B. Walker, 11/25/1896, the po was 1 ¾ mi w of Silver Creek and 1½ mi e of Paint Lick Cr., 3½ mi nw of Silver Creek PO and RR Sta. || Acc. to Harry W. Potts, 11/12/1923, the po was 2 mi w of Silver Creek || Acc. to Fannie Nae Hendren, 5/11/1927, the po was 1¼ mi e of Paint Lick Cr, 1 mi e of the co. line. || Acc. to Fannie Hendren, 1/1932, the po was 1 ¾ mi from Silver Creek. || On 8/23/1938 David Tussey pet. for a site ch. 290 yards to a pt. one mi. from co. line, 1½ mi w of Silver Creek, 1 mi e of Paint Lick Creek. || Tussey was still pm on 7/24/1939. (SLR);

✓ KIRKSVILLE (Madison Co.): po est. as Silver Creek, 12/29/1828, Alex'r. Miller (or earlier) ch. to Kirksville, 7/31/1845, Geo. W. Sullivan ... (NA); 1st called Centerville (1843-5). n.c. to honor Sam<sup>l</sup> Kirkendall who opened a store there in 1832. Rural trade center.... (Jonathan Truman Dorris and Maud Weaver Dorris, GLIMPSES OF HISTORIC MADISON COUNTY, 1955, P. 67);

Hamlet (Rucker, 8.47); once aka as Centerville (Ibid. 8.19); ("Kerks [Val]") (Forest Calico, 9/28/1969); disc 1975.

✓ KIRKSVILLE (Madison County, Ky.)

Here in the 1870s, some 4 miles from Paint Lick, was an academy (high school) for both sexes. Its principal was Prof. Milton Elliott who was also a Christian minister. (Johnson, CENTURY OF WAYNE COUNTY, Pp. 179-80.); Elliott's Inst. est. 1882 and disc. c. 1900. (The Dorris's GLIMPSES...P. 67); ("Kerks val") Confirmed Sam'l. Kirkendall, c1832. DK why K'ville. and Silver Creek were at the same site. Will have to check on this. Altho' the creek is still so-named, there's no longer any place as such called Silver Creek ("S(ih)l/ver Kreek") except 1 little place ~~place~~ that existed in the late 19th cent. on the Lancaster Rd., a little

town with 2 distilleries, several houses,  
po, and a rr sta. It was called Silver  
Creek. All that's there now are 3-4 homes  
built since then, plus the orig. distiller's  
home, a big old house on the hill. Thinks  
that S.C. & K'ville were 2 different places  
but will have to check. Originally called  
Centerville, acc. to Dorris' Glimpses. Assume  
this is true for has come across no info. to  
dispute it. DK when/by whom 1st settled.  
Now: small vil. with 2 churches, doz. homes  
1-2 stores; a road thru K'ville was improved

a few yrs. ago to take some of the traffic betw. Richmond & Lanc. that normally went thru Paint Lick and so Kirksville experienc<sup>e</sup> some revival since the improved rd. ran thr here. Still has ele. and JHS, ... (Robt. N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

or Fayette Co!

LOVERS LEAP (Madison Co., Ky): Above Valley View. "Where two lovers jumped in the early hist. of the vil." (Coy-Covington, DAR, 1941, P. 180);

✓ MEECY (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 10/23/1895,  
P.B. Riddell, order of appointment rescinded  
3/27/1896 (POR);

✓ MENELES PIKE (sic) (Madison Co., Ky): Ky. 21 extending from Berea to the Lancaster Pike (Ky. 52) at Caleast. DK derivation. (Coy-Covington, DAR, 1941, P. 67); Menelus Pike "follows a circuitous route" from Caleast to Berea. Said to have been named for a man who lived at its forks. The present (1940) rd. was built by convict labor in 1883. Menelous ~~R&k~~ Pike name was also given to another rd. to Potts Mill on Silver Cr, part of which is aka Ballard Pike..... (Coy-Cov., P. 224);

MIDDLETOWN (Madison Co.): A crossroads hamlet (Rucker, P. 47); (Pron. "M(ih)d/ə1/town") DK anything about it. Dont even know where it is. Many freed slaves tended to move to Berea after the war for they thought they'd be more welcome there; yet they lived in a separate, rural area. (Robert N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

✓ MILFORD (Madison Co.): c. 18 families lived there 1787. A tannery, 2 or 3 blacksmiths, hat & rope maker, store, several taverns. Tom Crow was 1st resident. Town platted 7/1-2/1799. All that's left at site now: pile of stones from old stone courthouse... ("Old Milford Plat" GUIDE TO MADISON CO., publ. by the Madison Co. NEWSWEEK, spring-summer, 1971, P. 4. The above info. probably researched by David Greene); "John Kinkade, who lived near Manse, now Garrard Co.--then Mad. Co.--named Milford, 1st co. seat of Madison after a favorite slave of his whom he afterwards freed." (Forrest Calico, HIST. OF GARRARD CO., KY. AND ITS CHURCHES, NY, Hobson Book Press, 1947, P. 193); *War on Taylors Fk.* Created 1789, c. 4 mi. W. of Richmond (ibid. p. 3)

✓ MILFORD (Madison Co., Ky): est. as co. seat by leg. act in 1789. On a hill overlooking a br. of Taylor Fk. of Silver Creek. Believed to have been named by Capt. John Kincaid for a favorite slave whom he later freed. (Chenault, REG., 1932, P. 147);

✓ MILFORD (Madison Co.): A late 18th cent. settlement on ridge overlooking Taylor's Fk. of Silver Creek, c.  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi. sw of Richmond. Selected as co. seat. Mad. Co. org. 8/22/1786. 1st perm. ct. hse. built 1788. Opposition to this site led to the state's authorization of another site, 1798. The court bought 2 acres on a hill nr. John Miller's barn, close to the site of the present ct. hse. John Crooke surveyed 50 acres for a town to be named Richmond....

(Jonathan Truman Dorris and Maud Weaver Dorris  
GLIMPSES OF MAD. CO., KY., 1955, Pp. 37-8);

("m(ih)l/ferd") (q. wise, 4/28/78)

MILFORD (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to ACTS of  
Va. GA (1789, Chap. 69, P. 36--check....)  
"Be it enacted by the G.A. that fifty acres  
of land adjoining the court-hse. in the co.  
of Madison, the prop. of Sam'l. Estill and  
the representatives of John Estill, deceased  
shall be, and they are, hereby vested in  
Green Clay, John Miller, Wm. Irvine, Archi-  
bald Woods, Jas. Barnett, Geo. Adams,  
Michael M'Keely (ch?), Jas. French, & Robt.  
Rhodes (Rodes), gentlemen, trustees to be by  
whom, or a majority of them, laid off into  
lots of half acre each, with convenient  
streets and est'd. a town by the name of  
Milford." Littell, append. to Vol. 3, Pp.

✓MILFORD (Madison Co.): (Pron. "M(ih)l/fərd")  
Nothing at the site but a pile of rocks where  
the ct. hse. is supposed to have been. (James  
M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); Built on  
the site of an old pioneer sta.... (Jillson,  
PIONEER KY. P. 95); The ct. hse. was on a  
small ridge on Blacks Br. of Taylors Fk., as a  
compromise betw. B'boro. & Paint Lick. Autho-  
rized by magistrates in 2/1787.. Town was est.  
there with a doz. houses, a blacksmith shop,  
grog shop, ordinary, carpenters shop, ct. hse.  
A bad location due to water shortage. Wm.  
Irvine, the ct. clerk, refused to take the co.

records there, requiring that people go 5 mi to his home on or nr. Tates Creek to handle official business. (P. 15) The ct. hse. was built on land owned by Sam'l. & John Estill. Authorized 1789. Town trustees appointed were: Geo. Adams, Archibald Woods, Green Clay Wm. Irvine, Jas. Barnett, Jas. French, John Miller, & Wm. Rodes. Town was named Milford by Capt. John Kincaid for his favorite slave. (Wm. Littell & Jacob Swigert Digest of Statute Laws of 1792-1822, III, P. 567, Ct. Order Book A, 10-304, 177, 334. Acc. to David Greene) (P. 19) Plat of town recorded in 1790. (P. 19) (Ellis, etal., 1984);

✓ MILL GROVE PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 6/29/  
1857, Thos. W. Horton; 2/8/1859, Grandison D.  
Smiley; 8/15/1861, Thos. Douglas; Disc. 4/8/  
1862 (POR); Ellis, etal. (1985, P. 237) men-  
tion a Mill Grove & Kirksville Turnpike Road  
Co.'c. 1860; c. 1940 Moran's Mill Pike was aka  
Mill Grove Pike. (Coy-Gov-P. 138);

✓ MILLION (Madison Co.): (Pron. "M(ih)l/yən")  
nr. Valley View. Store closed now. Million  
family owned a lot of land in that area. DK  
of Fain. (James M. Shannon, interview, 12/27,  
1977); "This extinct po & sta. were on the  
long defunct Richmond Nicholasville Irvine  
& Beattyv. (later L&N) RR & Ky. 169, 4½ mi.  
wnw of Richmond." (Book, Pp. 197-8) The Fair  
po, which had been est. in 1881, was renamed  
Million in 1884 "probably for the family of  
B.B. Million, (local) landowner & merchant."  
(Book, P. 198)

George Million (c.1820s) and John & Squire Million (late 1820s) (Ellis, etal., 1985, P. 35); Burrell Million ran a tavern in the 1840s; Burrell's bro. Squire Million was also a mag. appointed 1846. (Ibid., P. 91); John Million arr. Boonesborough in 1775. (Chen-REG., 1932, P. 124);

MILLION (Madison Co.): ("M(ih)l/yən") Named for big landowner and merchant named Million. The whole prec. was named for him. DK his 1st name....Merely a xrds for the last 40 years with a little store and a few homes. RR sta. there since torn down. Now merely a name that appears on maps; no longer an active community there as such. Store bldg. recently used for mtgs. by a small fundamentalist chu. DK if Fain became Million was a ch. in name or site. The Million name applied to the po, sch., and store. Couldnt recall anything about Fain. ("Fān") In 1890, the Million Sta. on the rr was named, acc. to French Tipton's chronology ....(R.N. Grise, 4/28/1978);

✓ MILLION (Madison Co., Ky): "This epo & sta. were on the long defunct Riñey-B (later L&N) RR & Ky. 169, 4½ mi wnw of Richmond. On 12/23/1881, Richard C. Fain est. the Fain PO which was moved to and/or renamed Million in 1884, probably for the family of B.B. Million, large landowner and merchant there." (Book-Pp. 197-8);

✓ MILLION (Madison Co.): po est. as Fain, 12/23  
1881, Richard C. Fain; ch. to Million, 11/24/  
1884, Bryant Holman...Disc. 12/15/1913; Re-est  
11/21/1922, James Rhodus...(NA); Disintegrated  
hamlet and resi. cluster (Rucker, p. 47);  
c. 6 mi. from Richmond on Tates Creek Rd. Name  
for family of B.B. Million who owned much land  
there. A daughter, Mrs. Cecil Thorpe, has been  
Circ. Ct. Clerk, Mad. Co. for yrs. (Margaret  
Cook Green, "P.N. of Mad. Co." DAR, 5/10/1941,  
in Coy-Covington, DAR, Pp. 175-6); since 1945;  
Prog. John Million arr. in Boonesborough in  
1775. (Acc. to Wm. Chenault's Hist. of Mad. Co  
in REG. 1932, P. 124);

MOBERLY (Madison Co.): ("M(ah)b/er/lee") On the Irvine Rd. Moberlys owned a lot of land there. Incl. Dr. Tom Moberley c. early 1900s (check spelling) (James M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); Acc. to John Stone Moberly, 10/8/1891, the prop. po would be 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  mi w of Waco, 75 ft. n of the Riney-B tracks, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi ~~n~~<sup>v</sup> of Muddy Cr., 4 mi se of Union City, 6 mi e of Richmond. \ Acc. to R.K. Moberly, 7/24/1939, the po was on the n side of Ky. 52, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Muddy Cr., 2 mi w of Waco. (SLR); In 1939 it was 6.7 mi from the Richmor PO to the Moberly po (SLR);

MOBERLY (Madison Co.): (Pron. "M(ah)/ber/lee")  
Family of big land owners there. Much of that  
land was originally owned by Thomas Moberly,  
early settler in the early 19th cent. The  
Moberlys were mostly his descendants. He lived  
in an old house that was recently torn down  
to make space for an enlarged parking lot for  
the Richmond Westinghouse plant. He owned  
property in the Waco, College Hill, and Mober-  
ly area. One cant tell where Bybee, Waco, and  
Moberly end, they're so close together. Now:  
a string of several homes and 1 store on the  
rr tracks, at a curve in the road. The rr came  
thru--the "Riney B.". Dr Thomas Moberly may  
have been the progenitor but dk. (R.N. Grise,  
4/28/1078).

Acc. to the French-Tipton Chronology in the  
Townsend Coll'n, ECU, Moberly Sta. (on the  
rr) was named in 1891. (Ibid.);

MOBERLY (Madison Co.): Dr. Thos. S. Moberley (sic), ne 5/15/1804 on a farm 7 mi. e of Richmond, Ky. He was a grad. of the Med. Dept. of Transy. U. and was a successful Mad. Co. physician. Was also a mule breeder. Died 12/14/1884. He was son of Rich'd. Moberley, a Virginian, and a Bap. minister, who came to Ky. with the Estills. (Perrin; 4th ed. Pp. 209-10); Named for Tom Moberley or his family (Coy-Cov, DAR, 1941, P. 137);

✓ MOBERLY (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po extends for nearly a mi along Ky. 52 and the rte. of the extinct Richmond Nicholasville Irvine & Beattyville (later L&N) RR, 4½ mi e of Richmond. The po was est. on 10/31/1891 by John S. Moberley and named for his pion. family, the Moberleys, whose prog. Rev. Richard Moberley, is said to have arr. in that area from his native Va. before 1800. The inconsistency in spelling has not been explained." (Book-P. 200);

MOBERLY (Madison Co.): po est. 10/31/1891,  
John S. Moberly; 2/8/1898, Rufus K. Moberly...  
(NA); <sup>cross roads</sup> Hamlet (Rucker p. 47), c. 7 mi. from Rich-  
mond on the Irvine Rd. Small vil. with several  
stores, depot, homes, pottery. Settled by John  
Benj. & Edward Moberley (sic) and commu.'s  
name is spelled Moberley. They came from S.C.  
1790. Bought large amt. of land... John Mober-  
ley in 1790 built stone house 1 mi. e. of  
Speedwell. He died 1838. Son of Benj. Moberley  
Sr... (Margaret Cook Green, "P.N. of Mad. Co."  
DAR, 5/10/1941, in Coy-Covington, P.N. OF MAD.  
CO. KY. DAR, P. 120); po disc 1957

MOTE PO (Madison Co., Ky): Oscar Rucker, Jr.'s grandmother was the last pm. She was accused by a postal inspector of loss of 5¢. Though she offered to pay it, he refused to accept payment and sought to make an issue of it. She and her husband said you can take your office and leave. He did. (Acc. to Oscar, now Geog. prof. at MSU, interv., 11/12/1991);

✓  
MOTE (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to P.J. Garrett, 2/18/  
1909 the ~~prop.~~ po ~~would~~ served the commu. of Bobtown, 4  
mi e of Silver Creek, 2½ mi s of Kingston, 5 mi ne of  
Berea. (SLR); No families of Mote, Mott, or Mott  
in the vic. of Anderson B. Haley in the Yates  
Prec. (1900 Census);

✓ NEWBY (Madison Co.): po est. 3/14/1891, Jas. A. Stapp... (NA); Hamlet (Tucker, p. 47); Given as Newly. Small vil. on rolling hill, on Maple Grove Pike. Had ele. sch. Several homes. Named for the Newby family.. (Margaret Cook Green, "P.N. of Mad. Co." DAR, 5/10/1941, in Coy-Covington, DAR, P. 176); ("Nvū/bee") Just a store serving farm nghbrd. Not a concentrated community. In the Poosey Ridge-Valley View section of the co. Like Million and Baldwin, this rural nghbrd. became important when the rr went thru in the early 1880s. Had an ele. sch. & even a h.s. in the 1920s. Now: 1 store. DK who named for. (Grise, interview, 4/28/1978)

✓ NEWBY (Madison Co.): (Pron. "Nū/bee") A family name in that area. Very hilly country. Store there now but check to be sure. (Jas. M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); John Newby was a co. mag. in the 1840s and ran a tavern. (Ellis, et al., 1985, P. 89); John Newby was at B'boro 1779; T.E. Newby, farmer and stockraiser in the Million Prec. (Beers)

✓ NEWBY (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with extinct po is on Ky. 1984, 5 mi w of Richmond. The po was est. on 3/1/1891 with Jas. A. Stapp, pm, and named for a local family." (Book-P. 212); Acc. to Jas. A. Stapp, 1/30/1891, the name Stappton was prop. to serve the vic. around the Stapp Bros. store on the w side of the Lou & Sou. RR whose nearest sta. was at Million, 2 mi ne. It would be 2 3/4 mi ne of Ruthton, 2 3/4 mi e of Silver Creek, 5 mi s of Baldwin. || On 12/2/1914 Jas. B. Parke pet. for site ch. 1/4 mi e to pt. 2 mi w of Tates Cr. 2 mi w of Million & the rr, 3 mi e of Ruthton, 3 mi s of Baldwin. || Acc. to

on 7/27/1939, the po was 2 mi ne of Silver  
Creek, 2 mi s. of Million, 5 mi e of Edenton,  
and 8 mi w of Richmond PO. (SLR);

OPHELIA (Madison County, Kentucky) Named for  
Mrs. Ophelia Parker. (Acc. to Moberly in a  
letter to Steel, 2/23/1926. In the Steel files:  
OGA.) (Check the Steel correspondence)....

PANOLA (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Edmund J. Shackelford, the prop. po would be  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi n of Drowning Cr. & the Estill Co. line, on the se side of the Riney-B tracks, a prop. vil. & rr sta. || Acc. to Selan (?) Cox, 2/10/1908, it was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Drowning Cr,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from co. line 100 ft. n of L&A tracks. || Acc. to R. River (?), 1/15/1911, it was 1 mi w of Drowning Cr. & the co. line, 2 mi e of Brassfield, 50 ft. n of L&A tracks. || On 11/22/1922 Jesse B. Wilson, new pm, pet. for site ch. 225 ft. sw to a pt.  $\frac{3}{8}$  mi w of Drowning Cr, 100 ft. s of tracks, 2 mi e of Brassfield,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Reges PO. || 3/1933 pet. for site ch. 345 ft.

nw to a pt.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi nw of Drowning Cr. 100 ft. n of tracks (but Panola Sta. was recently closed), 2 mi se of Brassfield,  $2\frac{1}{8}$  mi w of Blackburn. || On 11/30/1933, Sam'l. Clarkston pet. for site ch. 90 ft. s to a pt.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Drowning Cr & co. line, 2 mi s of Brassfield, 2 mi w of Blackburn. || On 4/29/1935 Nancy S. Woolery pet. for site ch. 150 ft. w to a pt.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from co. line and  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi nw of Drowning Cr., 2 mi w of Blackburn. Same as above, acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939. (SLR);

✓ PANOLA (Madison County, Ky.)

An Indian word (Creek, Chicasaw, or whatever) for cotton. Check.... (Acc. to Tom Field, 2/20/1971); 1st called Hispanola but the po was est. with shorter form on the suggestion of the POD. A hamlet. (Rucker, A GEOG. STUDY OF RURAL SETTLEMENT CLUSTERS IN MAD. CO., KY. UK thesis, 1967, Pp. 19, 47); ("Pən/(oh)/lə") In a remote part of the co. A landfill there now. (Jas. M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); Not good farmland. Wooded, flat. Cotton was a crop in this area so it could have been named for this but dk about that. Now: only the Rich. Landfill and surrounding farms. DK if any store there. (Ibid.);

PANOLA (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with pop on Ky. 499, 10 mi ese of Richmond, was essentially a station on the Riney B (later L&N) RR and was probably founded and named when the rr was built thru in 1890. Acc. to trad. it was 1st called Hispanola, for reasons unknown, but was shortened at the suggestion of postal officials when the po was est. on Nov. 27, 1891. Since cotton was grown in Madison Co in the 19 cent., it's conceivable that the name derived from the Choctaw word for cotton." (Book-P. 225);

✓ PANOLA (Madison Co.): po est. 11/27/1891,  
Edmond J. Shackelford... (NA); Named when the  
rr came through. Locust Branch of Drowning  
Creek betw. Panola and the Estill Co. line.  
(Margaret Cook Green, "P.N. of Mad. Co." DAR,  
5/10/1941, in Coy-Covington, DAR, P. 132);  
("Pə/n(oh)/lɑ" or "P(uh)/n(oh)/lɑ" or "P(ae)/  
n(oh)/lɑ"). Acc. to trad., it was 1st called  
Hispanola but local people couldnt say that and  
corrupted it to Panola. DK who named it or why.  
Now: store and several homes. A rural nghbrd.  
on the rr. When the rr ceased, commu. life  
disappeared. As roads improved, this, like  
other similar places, became less important as  
a trading ctr. The rr crossed the road.

Locally it's still referred to as Panola but this name identifies an area several miles along the road rather than a point of concentration. (Robert Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); Panola Sta. named in 1891 acc to French Tipton Chronology (ibid)

✓ PERKINS PO (Madison Co., Ky): po est. 6/23/1880, Major Perkins; 11/16/1881, Justus A. Robinson...Disc. 2/15/1898 (papers to Valley View) (POR); Acc. to Major Perkins, 6/2/80, the name prop. for the new po were Beech Spring and then maybe Perkinsville to serve a vil. called Stringtown, 2 mi s of Ky. R., on e bank of Tates Creek.|| Acc. to Justus A. Robinson, 10/5/1881, the po was 1 mi s of Ky R. and 100 yards w of Tates Cr., 3 mi se of Spears PO, 11 mi nw of Richmond. (SLR); Stringtown is mentioned in Collins (Vol. 2, P. 493) as a small community;

Rucker distinguishes Perkins and Stringtown as resi. clusters. And describes Stringtown as a disintegrating hamlet. Implies that it was aptly named;

✓ PEYTONTOWN (Madison Co.): (Pron. "Pā/tən/  
town") Many colored families settled in that  
area. Harrises are big landowners. Peytons  
were at one time a prominent family in the co.  
Not many of them are left. (Jas. M. Shannon,  
interview, 12/27/1977); Mr. Peyton gave land  
to his ex-slaves. (Peter Craig Smith, "Negro  
Hamlets and Gentleman Farms" UK Geog. Dept. Ph  
Diss., 1972, P. 55); Yelverton Peyton was an  
early landowner on Silver Creek, ca. 1775. May  
have lived at Estill Sta. (Acc. to Chenault, P.  
125); at Boonesb. 1780;

✓ Yelverton Peyton (1755-1840) a spy & scout at Estill's Sta. and at the siege of Boonesborough. (Engle, "Rev. Soldiers Buried in Madison Co." (Part II) 9/5/1973, in Grise-E. Vol. 2, 1988, P. 63); Yelverton Peyton was ne Stafford Co., Va. 11/20/1755 and died in Mad. Co. on 1/23/1849. Yelverton, Jr., a son, was ne 12/17/1793. Another son was Craven Peyton, ne 1/2/1799 and died 9/13/1876. (REG. of KHS, Vol. 26, 5/1928, P. 174); Peytontown was a sta. on the L&N's branch betw. Richmond & Rowland called "Old Henry" or "The Route of Old Henry" with term. at Ft. Estill. (Sulzer, P. 71);

- ✓ PEYTONTOWN (Madison Co., Ky): "This almost exclusively black settlement with epo, 1 mi w of I-75 and 4 mi ssw of Richmond, may have predated the CW. It was named for the Peytons, a once prominent family in the co. The po, est. on June 22, 1899, with Wiley E. Harris, pm, was closed in 1910." (Book-P. 232); Acc. to Wiley Elbridge Harris, 5/22/1899 the prop. po would be serving a vil. of at least 200 pop. 4 rods s of the RBKC div. of the Lou. RR (sic), 2 mi n of Silver Creek, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi ne of Silver Creek PO, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$  mi sw of Caleast. (SLR);

✓ PEYTONTOWN (Madison Co.): po est. 6/22/1899,  
Wiley E. Harris...Disc. 7/15/1910 (mail to  
Richmond) (NA); pop. c. 1960 or '65=49, 46 of  
which were Negroes (P.52); Now largely deserted  
(c.1965) (P. 37) (acc. to Rucker, Uk thesis,  
1967); P ("Pā/tān/town"). On the rr....A no. of  
homes. Has stagnated. Was: a rest home there in  
the 1930s...and a couple of churches, a store.  
Now: homes and 1-2 churches. DK who named it.  
Thinks the commu. predated the C.W. (R.N.  
Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

PIGG HOLLOW (Madison Co., Ky): The site of the log cabin home of Civil War vet John Pigg. He joined the Union Army at age 46 and served in Co. D of the 6th Ky. Cavalry. Settled in Mad. Co. after war. His home was at the mouth of the hol., across from the Indian Fort Theater. For some years until it burned down, Berea Col. students and staff used the cabin for parties, etc. (Jess Wilson, THE SUGAR POND AND THE FRITTER TREE, Berea, Ky: Kentucke Imprints, 1981, P. 122)

POOSEY RIDGE (Madison Co.): ("Pū/zee/R(ih)dj")

↳ Extends from Valley View to Silver Creek. The last part of the county where the Indians were said to have lived before the settlers came in from the se and pushed them out. P.R. has often been the butt of jokes. It's supposedly the place where people buy a farm when they can't afford to buy one somewhere else. Preachers assigned to churches on this ridge would regard this as the lowest form of assignment... DK about Edneyburg. The ridge is just a farming area now. DK how P.R. got named. (R.N. GRISE, interview, 4/28/1978);

✓ POOSEY RIDGE (Madison Co., Ky): Extends to the Ky. R. at the mouth of Silver Creek. May have been corrupted from the name of a Mr. Posey, a local landowner, but no evidence. Farms there raising tob. and grasses. Dividing line betw. Paint & Silver Creeks. (Acc. to Jane White (Mrs. R.G.) Woods in Coy-Cov., DAR, 1941, Pp. 203-4); Acc. to trad., it was named for a family of Indians named Poos who early lived there, and was 1st called Poos's Ridge. (Forrest Calico, A Story of Four Chu's & Reminiscences of Poosey Ridge in Mad. Co., K. NY: Hobson Book Press, 1946, Pp. 1-2);

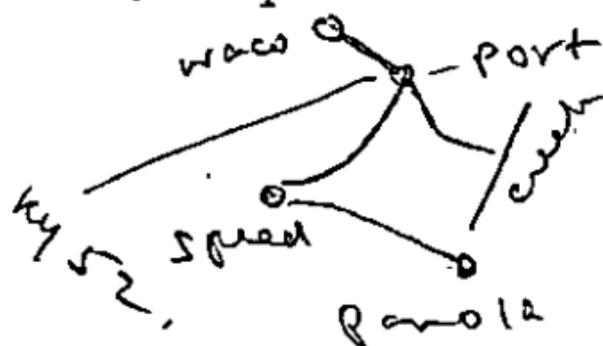
✓ POOSEY RIDGE (Madison Co., Ky): c. 15 mi long and 4-5 mi. wide, betw. Paint Lick & Silver Creeks. Extends almost to Kirksv. Incl. Cottonsburg. Divided into Upper P. & Lower P. A good tob. area, fertile, hilly with flat ridges. (Forrest Calico, letter to me, 7/3/1969);

✓ POSEY PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 8/10/1846,  
Archer Ferrill, Jr.; 5/17/1848, Geo. Horine  
...1/20/1857, Jos. Jones; Disc. 3/11/1858 (PO  
Buried in the Liberty (Buckeye) Bapt. Chu.  
cem. in Garrard Co. were early families of  
Posey, Calico,, Prater, Cotton, Bogie, etc.  
(Acc. to Calico, HIST. OF GARRARD CO., KY. AND  
ITS CHURCHES, P. 356.) So this po could have  
been named for a Posey family. But was Poosey  
corrupted from this? How old is the Poosey  
Ridge name?

✓ PORTWOOD PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Silas Portwood, 5/15/1893, Handy was the name prop. for this po. Just s of the Richmond-Irvine Pike,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Drowning Creek,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Waco,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Winston, 5 mi n of Panola, 4 mi s of Ky. R. No vil. (SLR); Silas Portwood's children were buried in the Garrison Cem. on Dodd Rd: There's also a Dozier-Portwood Cem. on Dodd Rd; Silas Portwood was ne 12/1842 and in 1900 lived in the Waco vot. prec; Silas ran local store as well as PO, c1895. (Polk's Gaz.);

✓ PORTWOOD PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 6/19/  
1893, Silas Portwood; 5/20/1905, Jos.  
Burgher; Disc. eff. 11/30/1905 (mail to  
Winston, Estill Co.) (POR); May have been on  
old Ky. 52, nr. Bybee. Portwoods living in  
that vic. at least in the 1920s (Rucker, P.  
17); Page Portwood arr. Mad. Co. in April  
1775 with Richard Henderson's party and  
acquired land on Otter Creek. In 1786 he est  
Page Portwood's Sta. on Otter Cr., 3 mi from  
Archibald Wood's Sta. (Chenault, REG., 1932,  
Pp. 123-4, 146);

PORTWOOD PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to 1937 St. Hiway Dept. co. map, Madison Co., Portwood is shown as 2 mi from Drowning Creek on 52, 1.3 mi se of Waco, at the jct. of 52 and the road from Speedwell. Bybee PO is not shown at all.



On 1906 R.McN. map it's where it should be, close to the creek and s of Bybee, which is also shown;

✓ Proctor's Chapel Meth. Chu. (Madison Co., Ky):  
org. 1790 or 1793.. (Ellis, etal., 1985., P.73)  
Providence Chapel nr. Foxtown was first calle  
Proctor's Chapel for Jos. Proctor who est. it

✓ PROCTOR PLACE (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 5/16  
1834, Thos. H. Harris; Disc. 8/22/1836 (POR);

✓ PRUNTY'S MILL PO (Madison Co., Ky); est. 9/28  
1854, Harvey Hamilton; Disc. 9/20/1859 (POR);  
7 Prunty Br. of Drowning Creek heads nr. Drey-  
fus. (Coy-Covington, DAR, 1941, P. 132);  
Acc. to 1850 Census, Thos. Prunty, a farmer,  
was ne Mad. Co. and age 40. But no mention wa  
made of a Harvey Hamilton in that Census; Acc.  
to 1860 Census, Thos. Prunty (51, ne Va., a  
farmer) was living in the Speedwell PO area  
with his wife Eliz., age 52. They lived next  
door to John Moberly (69) but no mention of a  
Harvey Hamilton; He didnt live far from a  
Fountain Shifflet (60, ne Va., a farmer), also  
in the Speedwell PO area.

Acc. to 1876 Beers Map, T. Prunty lived just  
n. of Pruntys Branch (of Drowning Creek);  
Acc. to 1870 Census, Thos. Prunty (61) was a  
farmer in the Yates Prec., Speedwell PO area.  
Lived betw. Robt. Gentry & Claborn Estes and  
nr Madison Stevens, Milton Wite and Isaac  
Butner; (~~Nothing~~) None of them shown as living  
nr. Prunty on the Beers (1876) map;

✓ REDHOUSE (Madison Co., Ky): "Little remains of a once thriving trade ctr. with po & L&N RR sta at the jct. of Ky. 388 & Otter Cr., 4 mi n of Richmond. It may have been named for the Red House Tavern, which catered to Ky. R. loggers in the 19 cent. Or it may have been named for someone's ancestral home in Engl. Historians now doubt the trad. that it was named for a big red house on the projected route of the Ky. Centr. RR being built thru that area in the 1880s, since references to the Red House (sic) commu. there precede the coming of the rr by at least a decade. Most likely the name was derived from some old large red brick bldg. that housed a pion. family in the mid 19th cent. The late French

Tipton claimed the commu. was est. in the 1840s and that John Manley had built a horse mill there in 1859. A po called Sturgel, est. on 8/31/1883, with Jonathan F. Sturgel, pm, was moved to and/or renamed Red House 2 mos. later and officially respelled Redhouse in 1894. It has since closed." (Book-P. 248);

✓ REDHOUSE (Madison Co.): po est. as Sturgel,  
8/31/1883, Jonathan F. Sturgel; ch. to Red  
House (2 words), 10/24/83, Ibid. ...n.ch. to  
Redhouse, 6/13/1894, Otho O. Taylor...(NA);  
Hamlet (Rucker, p. 47); Named for the Red House  
Tavern which catered in 19th cent. to loggers  
on the Ky. R. Was located in what's now Noah  
Barclay's yard. ("Some Old Places" by Fred Alle  
Engle, in his col. Madison's Heritage, in the  
RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER, 8/8/1974); (Pron.  
"R(eh)d Hows"). Where the L&N crosses the road  
to Boonesborough, called the Redhouse Pike.  
Now: only churches and homes. Stores closed.  
Mr. Childers ran a store there until c. 15 yrs  
ago. DK why so named. DK of Sturgel. This is  
is approx. where the Wilderness Rd. crossed

✓ REDHOUSE (formerly Red House) (Madison Co):  
Acc. to O.O. Taylor, 6/29/1894, the po was  
200 yds. w of Otter Creek, 90 rods w of the  
Red House Sta. of the L&N. || In Nov. 1910  
Algernon S.A. Wilson pet. for a site ch. 300  
yards sw to a pt. 100 rods nw of the L&N  
tracks & the Red House Sta., 10 rods sw of  
Otter Creek, to serve a vil. with pop. of 100  
5. mi e of Amster PO. || Acc. to Roberta Moberly  
7/25/1939 the po was 10 ft. w of US 227, 1338  
ft. nw of the L&N sta. called Red House, 50 f  
e of Otter Creek. (SLR); 7 rd. mi. from the  
Richmond po. (1939-SLR);

✓ RED HOUSE (Madison Co.): est. in the decade of the 1840s. (French Tipton Chronology, acc. to Grise); John Manley's horse mill was built there in 1859 (Ibid.); Acc. to Wm. Kinser of Richmond, this was a sta. on the L&N. A bright red painted house was next door to the sta. when it was built. The RR Co. got the owner of the house to keep it painted indefinitely and he did so for many years. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941);

REDHOUSE (Madison Co.): (Pron. "R(eh)d/hows")

"There is a tale that when the rr was run through in the 1880s...or early 1890s--they came thru Winchester to Richmond--that there was a big red house that was in the way of the projected route. But I can find no evidence that that's true; but that tale keeps reappearing. || There is another acct<sup>s</sup>. that there was a large red brick house, one of the orig. early brick houses there, one of the large land-owners. But we may never know. I doubt that the rr story was true. One acct. is that Redhouse was a house named for an ancestral home in England, Red House." DK whose ancestral home...."The stories usually are suspicious be-

cause they dont name names many times....<sup>3</sup>  
"There are some other homes and farms that  
were named for ancestral homes in England.  
..There are references to Red House in the  
1870s and early 1880s; before the rr ever  
came through the place was called Red House  
That's why I doubt the rr story...." DK any  
thing about Sturgill. Now: rr overpass,  
Red House Meth. Chu. (ch. sp.), store,  
site of 5-6 old store buildings and po which  
were torn down. Also 2-3 closed up bldgs.  
and several homes. The Red House Bapt. Chu  
was originally close to the rr as is the

Meth. Chu. but they moved it c. 1 mi. up the rd. and put it on a hilltop to get it away from the noise of passing trains. Redhouse had more of a community awareness than they do now (sic), especially when sch was open. The schoolhouse has been converted to a country music museum and partly home. Was originally a hi.sch. and then it became an ele. sch. DPO in store and tollhouse. That's gone. Still locally identified as Redhouse....(R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28 1978);

RED LICK (Madison Co.): The Red Lick Bapt. Chu. was built in 1802 (acc. to French Tipton Chronology, acc. to Grise); "Red Lick is shown by Barker on the head-waters of Red Lick of Station Camp Creek in the vic. of Big Hill in s. Mad. Co., Ky.. It was but a short distance from Boone's Blue Lick. The path from Va. to Boonesborough passed close to these licks around which for considerable distances all vegetation had been stamped out or eaten away by the hooped animals which came to lick the salty clay." (Jillson, PION. KY. 1934, P. 122) Bird C. Greer (WPA ms 1/13/1941) suggests that the name was derived from the bare red clay.

RED LICK (Madison Co.): a disintegrated hamlet and resi. cluster. (Rucker, UK thesis, 1967, P. 47); ("R(eh)d L(ih)k") Residential area. Not concentrated. Named for the color of clay desposits along the creek. Traditionally noted as a rough place with a "rougher lower class, where people less inclined to have social order lived." It's said to be where, in the early 1900s, the moonshiners preferred to operate. A good place for criminals to hide out. Land is poor, neighbors were isolated from each other. The Red Lick Chu. is a Holiness Chu. now. Just a rural nghbrd. with homes strung out along a road. (R.B. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

Shannon agrees c p von (12/27/77);

✓ RICHMOND (Madison Co., Ky): "This 3rd cl. city and seat of Madison Co. is on US 25/42, just e of I 75 and 78 mi ese of downtown Lou. It is believed to have been settled in 1785 by Col. John Miller, a Va-born Rev. War vet., who donated 50 acres for the transfer of the co's. seat from Milford, 4½ mi sw, to a location more accessible to the county's other pop. ctrs. The town was created by leg. act on 7/4/1798, and named by Miller for his birthplace in Va. The po was est. on 7/1/1802? with Wm. Miller, pm, and the town was inc. in 1809." (Book-P. 251);

Acc. to Collins (II, P. 521), there were two Estill Stations: Estill's Old Station was settled by Jas Estill, Jos. Proctor, Thos. Warren, etc. 2-3/1780. This was distinguished from the sta. of the same name that was later est. by Jas. & Sam'l. Estill (bros) ca. 2 mi se that, by 1874, was owned by Jonathan T. Estill; Estills Sta. was on Little Muddy Cr,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi from its mouth. (Ibid., P. 527);

✓ The Rowland Br. of the L&N RR passed thru Paint Lick, Silver Creek, to Harris Sta. (Ft. Estill) where it turned n to Richmond. (Engle Grise, II, P. 101); Wm. Harris lived on Muddy Creek, c1775. (Chen.-REG.-1932, P. 125); Acc. to Rand McN. Atlas (1889) Ft. Estill (rr sta. and Ft. Estill Jct. were separate places, each relying on Harris for their postal services; The Estill PO was  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Terrill on the Big Hill Rd. (US421); Ft. E. was the term. of the L&N's br. betw. Rowland & Rich.. called "the Route of Old Henry".. Here it connected with the Ky. Cent. Ft. E was 2.6 rr miles from Richm. Serv. was disc. on the R-R in 1/34 & the tracks were removed shortly thereafter.

RICHMOND (Madison Co.): po est. as Richmond  
C.H. 7/1/1802 (?), Wm. Miller... (NA); (9, U,  
Milford); 1st settled 1784 by Col. John Miller  
Rev. War vet. "on part of pre-emption land of  
Thos. Johnson's assigned to Maj. Wm. Hoy." He  
built 1st log house on present Main St. Leg. in  
1798 authorized shift of seat from Milford to  
Richmond site. Named 7/4/1798 by Miller for his  
birthplace in Va. Inc. 1809. Miller donated 50  
acres for survey and (~~plat~~) to be laid off for a  
town. EKV founded 1906 by Leg. Act. (....) Davi  
Greene, "Hist. of Richmond, Ky." GUIDE TO MAD.  
CO. pub. by the Mad. Co. NEWSWEEK, spring-  
summer, 1971, P. 9); settled by John Miller,  
1785. made co. seat in 1798. (Highway marker,  
... ..)

RICHMOND (Madison Co.): Miller bought 400 acres from Wm. Hoy from his 1000 acre pre-emption....(Jonathan T. Dorris, A GLIMPSE AT HISTORIC MADISON CO. AND RICHMOND, KY. 1924, P. 21); Wm. Hoy "laid a claim to the present site of Richmond."(P.124) 1st settler of site=Col. John Miller from Albemarle Co., V 1785. An officer in Am. Rev. at Yorktown. Co. seat moved here from Milford 1798. On Miller's application "a new town called Richmond (on 5 acres)...was est. at this settlement.(Pp.145-2 acres deeded to co. ct. for public function Col. Miller owned this site. Maj. John Crooke surveyed the site for the town. "Incorporated

under the gen'l. law of 1796 vesting the co  
court with the power to establish towns."  
Site of ct. hse. today "was formerly occu-  
pied by an old Indian town house from which  
Town Fork of Dreaming Creek took its name  
before the city of R. was est. there." (P.  
146) ("The Early Hist. of Mad. Co." by Wm.  
Chenault, edit. by J.T. Dorris, REG. OF KHS  
Vol. 30, 4/1932, Pp. 119ff);

✓ RICHMOND (Madison Co.): 1st home, a log structure, built on site by John Miller, Rev. War vet. of Va. Arr. Ky. 1784. He built his home there probably 1784. 1st ct. held in his barn; site of present ct. hse., 1798. Town named 7/4/1798 by Miller for his birth-place, Richmond, Va. (Acc. to 7/28/1882 issue of THE KY. REG., a newsp.) Inc. 1809. Miller donated 50 acres to be surveyed and laid off for a town by John Crook.... (David Chas. Greene, "Hist. of Richmond" for HIST'L. MAD. CO. Souvenir Program, Civil War Cent. Pageant Richmond, 1962, n.p.);

RICHMOND (Madison County, Ky.)

One of 27 such named places in the US. Name derived from Richmond on the Thames, "ancient site of an English royal palace" and was attached to town in Va. founded in 1733 by Wm. Byrd (XII): "so named by him from a fancied resemblance to the town near London where he had once resided." (Ramsay, Storehouse, 1952, P. 19)

The Newsleader hist'l. sketch on Milford & the removal of the co. seat came almost verbatim from "A Bitten Ear Helped Make a Ghost Town" by Green Clay in LCJ(?), c. 1940, found in old WPA files. Also: 1st seat located on a hill. Tom Crews was 1st resi. of Mil. Mil. was seat for 11 yrs. Opposition to Milford was its distance from Roanoke & other...

RICHMOND (Madison Co., Ky): Town was org. by Archibald Woods, John Campbell, Asa Searcy, & John Miller on 7/4/1798 on a motion by Miller that the town be est. on his land. To be called Richmond. Inc. as a city in 1809..... (Robt. N. Grise, "Richmond Plan Made in 1798" Richmond Reg., 9/1/1976, repro. in Engle-Grise Madison's Heritage, 1985, P. 92);

RICHMOND (Madison Co.): Pop. est. early 1974= 18,200. Major area industries=Sherwin Williams paint mfg. plant, Westinghouse Elect. lightbulb plant... (Art Ehrenstrom, CJ&T, 3/31, 1974, P. D7:1-7); At a mtg. on 7/4/1798 the town of Richmond was org. Based on a motion of John Miller that a town to be called Richmond be est. on his land. He donated 50 acres to be laid off for the town. Inc. as city in 1809... (Robt. N. Grise, "Richmond Plan Made in 1798" in his col. "Mad's. Herit." in RICH. REG. date & copy sent to me by him, 5/5/78); 9/11/1976

✓ RICHMOND (Madison Co.): (Pron. "R(ih)ch/mənd")  
DK-what yr. it was settled. Inc. 1809. (R.N.  
Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); ("R(ih)ch/mənd")  
Settled by John Miller, 1784. The city itself  
was est. by ct. order on 7/4/1798. (James M.  
Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); the 1st  
house was built in vic. in 1784, acc. to  
French Tipton Chronology, (Grise); In 1798  
the co. ct. authorized move of seat to John  
Miller's farm in present Richmond. John gave 2  
acres for ct. hse. Had a tavern or ordinary  
there. Miller's farm, which had been Wm. Hoy's  
Sta. Seat was moved here for greater access  
to other sections of the co. Land more level.

Miller's pol. infl. was due to his high rank in the militia. (P. 47) Public opp. to Milford as seat for its location, lack of sufficient water. (Pp. 48-9) Moved in 1798 to a ridge nr. Miller's barn. Ct. met in the barn in 1798. The 1st reg. ct. hse. was completed in '99. In 1798 the ct. authorized the est. of a town on land owned by Miller and Col. Jas. Barbour with 50 acres for lots and streets and 2 acres for public bldgs. (P. 49) Ct. officially est. Richmond on 7/4/1798. (Ellis, etal., 1985);

✓ ROBERSON'S MILL (Madison Co., Ky) PO est. 7/8  
1863, Shelton H. Lain; Disc. 1/25/1865 (POR);

✓ THE ROCK HOUSE, the Confed. PO aka "Camp Boone Hollow" in a cave or hole in the side of a hill but covered with cedars so it's not easily seen and not very accessible. Acc. to Dorris' OLD CANE SPRINGS, from recollections of Judge Chenault, mail and messages would be left here by Confed. soldiers for their families; that's how they could communicate with them. Mary Ann Oldham was the pm. At first the office was in her home; then it was moved to the rock bouse.. She named the po. It was located at a place called The Cedars.. Mary Ann marr. Nathan Deatherage in 11/1865. and she died 6/1869. The Rock House was some-

times called "Camp Boone Hollow". (Dorris,  
OLD CANE SPRINGS, rev. & supplementation of  
orig. document by John Cabell Chenault, Lou,  
1937, Pp. 65ff, 170, 182, 213, 167); Acc. to  
1960 Census, Mary A. Oldham (13) was daughter  
of [unclear] & Sydoney Oldham. (sp. Othniel  
1907);

✓  
Nr. Doylesville was the Rock House PO which was run by Confederates to forward mail betw Cinci. & Atlanta. Also "harbored rebel soldiers hiding out from the Home Guard." The po was not in a bldg. but in a cave behind a waterfall. Mary Ann Oldham was pm. She later wed Col. Nathan B. Deatherage of Morgan's Cavalry. The Deatherage family still owns the vic. Several rooms in the cave, incl. a kitchen. (Engle, "Recalling Doylesville Days 10/3/1973 in Grise-Engle, II, 1988, P. 67);

ROGERSVILLE (Madison Co.): po est. 7/21/1849,  
Chisel (?) D. Gooch...Disc/ 5/26/57; Re-est.  
4/3/60, Socrates Maupin...Disc. 10/26/69; Re-es  
6/4/72, Robert P. Gillen; Disc. 12/10/72 (NA);  
The vill. of Rogersville was named for the  
family of Adam Rogers who built his home in the  
vic. in 1811. Later it was called Terrill. Wm.  
Terrill came from Va. DPO. Had a country store,  
blacksmith shop. (Johnnie Terrill Dunn, "P.N. o:  
Mad. Co." DAR, 2/19/1941, Pp. 8-11, in PLACE  
NAMES OF MAD. CO., KY. BY Coy & Covington, DAR,  
Pp. 85-7);

✓ ROGERSVILLE PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to Robt. Gillen, 7/29/1872, the po was 2 mi s of Muddy Cr., 2 mi s of Harris Sta. on the L&N, 2½ mi n of Kingston, 5 mi s of Richmond PO, 5 mi w of Speedwell. (SLR); The Terrill PO was est. in 1883. Acc. to G.C. Francis, 4/83, this prop. po would be 3 mi n of Kingston, 3 mi s of Harris, 5 mi s of Richmond PO. The Rogersville PO was disc. since they couldnt get anyone to take it over. So it was re-est. as Terrill. || Rogersville was another name for the com. but it wasnt used much. Acc. to Andrew J. McGuire, 1/19/1917, it was 2 mi w of Muddy Cr, 2½ mi n of Kingston, 5 mi s of Richmond PO, 1 mi e of L&N tracks. (SLR);

✓ ROGERSVILLE (Madison Co.): Act to change name from Arcadia to Rogersville. This place included the homes of Adam Rogers and Adam Rogers, Jr., etc. that had been called Arcadia. It would be renamed for the 1st settler, a Rev. War vet. and ancestor of the Adam Rogers family. Approved Ky. G.A. 1/24/1846 (ACTS, 1845/6; P. 87); Adam Rogers' house nr the Terrill PO (sic) was built by Adam in 1811... Across the highway is the Rogers Burial Ground. D.M. Terrill bought the Rogers home years later and his family owned it for 50+ yrs. Pion. Wm. Terrill came from Va. His son was Wm. Towles Terrill who lived nearby. (Coy Cov., Pp. 49-51);

ROUND HILL (Madison Co., Ky): "This xrds settlement on Ky. 595, 6 mi sw of Richmond, was named for a mound alleged to have been built by an early tribe of Indians. It never had its own po." (Book-P. 256);

ROUND HILL (sic) (Madison Co.): c. 10 mi.  
from Richmond nr Kirksville, c.2 mi. off of  
the Richmond-Lancaster Pike. Built by mound  
builders. Its (1934) 25 ft. high and 250 ft.  
in circumferance at its base....(Jonathan T.  
Dorris, A GLIMPSE AT HISTORIC MAD. CO. &  
RICHMOND, KY. 1934, P. 1);

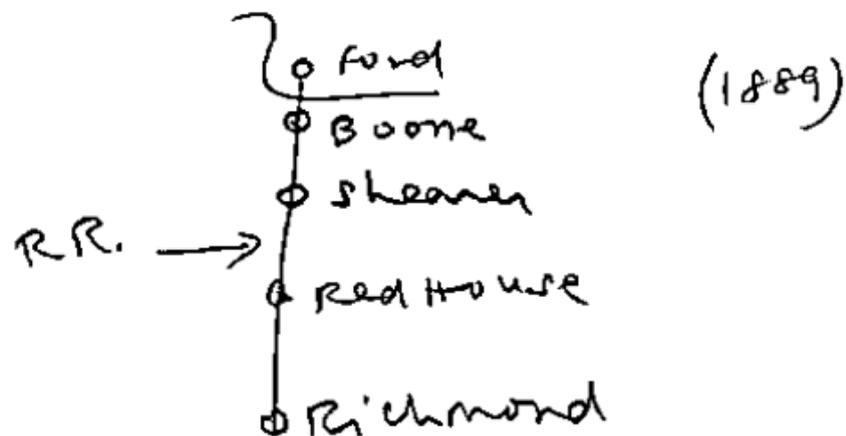
ROUND HILL (Madison Co.): (Pron. "Rownd  
H(ih)l") Indian burial mound that's round.  
(James M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977);

ROUND HILL (Madison Co.): a hamlet, crossroads  
(Rucker, UK thesis, 1967, P. 47); A resi. comm.  
nr. an Indian mound. ("Rownd H(ih)l") 2-3 mi.  
nw of Kirksville. Named for the Indian mound  
at a xrds. There were 2 stores there at diff.  
times. A rural ele. sch. nr. there but forgot  
the name. Now: several homes. A thickly popula  
ted string a few mi. along the rd. No concen  
tration. One home next to the Indian mound.  
Not much has been done in recognition of the  
mound tho' it's quite visible. They've allowed  
it to grow up with trees on it. Col. Bennett  
Young of Lou., one of the curators at Central  
U. in the late 1880s, as well as a big Louisv.  
financier--because of his expressed interest,

he was allowed to dig into the mound and some artifacts were found. He gave some to Central U. and these went to Centre Coll. in Danville after Central U. folded in 1901. Other artifacts were deposited with the Filson Club & the Library of the Polytechnic Soc. of Lou. which was inherited by the Lou. Free Publ. Lib. Museum; these were destroyed in the 1937 flood. It was thought that this was really pre-Indian culture there. DK who the 1st settlers were. Grise suspects it was named early by the settlers DK when it was 1st identified as such. (Rob Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

✓ Sam'l. Shearer, probably the prog. of the Madison Co. pion. Shearer family, lived 2 mi e of Boonesborough, overlooking the Ky. R. He died, age 93, on 1/29/1893. He was son of Mathew Shearer, pion., from Va. who built a cabin 2 mi e of Samuel's home. Mathew fought with Wayne at Fallen Timbers. Sam'l. told the Ky. Central RR engineers "Run your line anywhere you please through my farm and it shall not cost you a cent." It extended thus from the Otter Cr. xing for 2 mi and took in 2 stations: Boone & Shearer, 2 stone tunnels, & bridge. Thus the sta. was named for him. (Coy-Cov. Pp. 245-6);

✓ SHEARER (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 10/12/83,  
Miss Dora Shearer; 6/29/1885, Miss Ann  
Edwards; Disc. 1/5/1886 (papers to Ford)  
(POR); Shearer was also a rr xing on the  
Red House Pike betw. Red House and Boonesbor.  
Here is an old frame house with colonial cols  
(1940). Station was named for the family that  
had settled there c. 1800. (Coy-Covington,  
DAR, 1941, P. 145);



✓ SHEARER PO (Madison Co., Ky): On 10/8/1883, Dora Shearer stated that the po which was to have been called Boon's Fort in Union Prec. would be  $\frac{1}{4}$  mi se of Otter Cr. and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Ky. R. and  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Boon's Fort Sta. on the Ky. Cent. RR, on the e side and close to the tracks, no vil. but merely a depot and 4-5 homes,  $5\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Sturgel, 7 mi e of White Hall PO,  $11\frac{1}{2}$  mi from the Richmond RR sta. (SLR); It's listed as a rr sta. (with mail services at Ford), 10 mi n of Richmond (1889 Rand McN.); the Shearer name was applied at least by 1878 on rr (acc. to postal route map);

✓ TERRILL (Madison Co.): (Pron. "T(eh)r/ə1")  
Xrds. Named for the family that owned the site.  
On the Wilderness Trail and was a stopping  
place for travelers. Probably one or two  
taverns for them. Site=jct. of US25/421. De-  
velopment of that vic. influenced by the lo-  
cation of the nearby Bluegrass Ordinance Depo:  
(Robert N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); (Pro:  
"T(eh)r/ə1") Now: drive-in theater. Forks of  
the new road to/ Berea. Blue Grass Ordinance  
took one side of the road and the new highway  
divided it in the early 60s. DK if it ever  
had another name. Terrill=local family name.  
They're still around. (Jas. M. Shannon, inter-  
view, 12/27/1977);

✓ Wm. Terrill, a Demo., won election in 8/1850 to a seat in the Ky. St. Hse. of Rep. (Ellis, etal., 1985, Pp. 101-2); The Terrills were descendants of pion. settler, Wm. Terrell. A branch of Harts Fk. of Silver Creek headed at his farm, late 18th cent. (Dorris) Chenault-Dorris consistently sp. the family's name Terrill; Wm. Towles Terrill (1764-1830) served in the Lincoln Co. Militia. Buried in the garden of the old Terrill home, 3 mi s of Rich. (Engle, "Rev. Soldiers Buried in M.Co. (Pt. II) 9/5/73, in Grise-Engle II, P. 63);

✓ Acc. to 1860 Census, Adam Rogers (75) lived next door to son Adam Jr. (37); Wm. T. Terrill (55) and wife Perthana (46) lived nr. Rogersville PO;

✓ TERRILL (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet at the jct. of US 25 and 421, 3½ mi s of Richmond, was an early stopping place for travelers on the Wilderness Rd. and was first called Arcadia and then Rogersville for Adam Rogers who built his home there in 1811. A Rogersvill po was in operation intermittently from 1849 to 1872. On Apr. 6, 1883, the Terrill PO was est. there with Geo. C. Francis, pm, and named for Wm. Terrill, a local storekeeper and blacksmith. The po was disc. in 1927. (Book-P. 292);

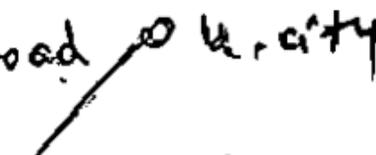
✓ TERRILL (Madison Co.); po est. 4/6/1883, Geo. C. Francis...Disc. 8/27/1887; Re-est. 10/31/1887, Andrew J. McGuire...Disc. eff. 11/30/1927 (mail to Kingston) (NA); a village 5 mi. so. of Richmond at jct. US421/25. This is now generally accepted by most residents as the proper name of this commu. and appears on official maps and road signs. Had been known a Clarksville for a landowning family and Rogers ville for the family that once owned nearby store. (Rucker, A GEOG. STUDY OF RURAL SETTLEMENT CLUSTERS IN MAD. CO., KY. UK thesis, 196 P. 20);

✓ RUPHTON (Madison County, Ky.) po est. 2/6/  
1884. Merritt Martin, 1st pm. (Acc. to Nat'l.  
Archives); Subsequent pm's: 3/7/1888, Louis  
Blakeman...12/11/1911, Jos. Long, Jr; Disc. 5/  
15/1915 (mail to Newby) (POR); Acc. to Merritt  
Martin, 3/11/1884, the po was serving a commu.  
called Bogie's Mill, 5 mi s of Ky. R., on the  
n. bank of Silver Creek, 4 mi e of Edenton, 9  
mi from Richmond Sta. (rr). (SLR); Bogie's  
Mill on Silver Creek was built in 1810. (Acc.  
French Tipton); The only Merritt Martin I  
could find in the Censuses was Merritt Martin  
(51, a farmer) who lived with wife Nancy (44)  
& daughters Cassindra (16) & Izabelle (14) in  
the Richmond PO area, 1860 (1860 Census);

Two Merritt Martins mentioned in the 1870 Census. (1) Merritt Martin (61) with wife Nancy (55) and children Mandy & Jerry, betw. Green Newby & Rube Agee, in the Million Prec. & Richmond PO; (2) Merritt Martin (11), son of Wm. & Lindy Martin (also in Million Prec. & Richmond PO area); No families of Ruth in 1870 Census;

✓ SHIFFLET PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 4/17/1886  
John L.P. Shifflet; Disc. 7/30/1886 (mail to  
Richmond) (POR); Acc. to J.L.P. Shifflet,  
3/25/1886 the prop. names for this po were  
Concord and Taylor. The po would be 2 mi e of  
Otter Cr, 4½ mi w of Waco, 5 mi s of Union  
City, 3 ¾ mi e of Richmond. John Taylor was  
then pm of Richmond. On the Richmond-Irvine  
Tpk. (SLR); Nowhere near Needmore, and thus  
no connection with the Shiftlett (sic) Farm;  
Probably in the vic. of Concord Sch. (when  
built)

?

a road  u. city

o shifflet

and just e of Reed  
(Greens) Xing;

Concord Meth. Chu. at

least by 1796.

John Shiflet, a blacksmith (age 24) lived in Elliston Prec. (Waco PO) nr. James Williams (1870 Census); Neither of them are listed or shown in the Elliston Prec. on the Beers map (1876);

✓ SILVER-CREEK (Madison Co., Ky.)

The stream was named "because it was thought there were traces of silver in some of the springs along its banks." (Letter from Forrest Calico of Lancaster, Ky. 7/3/1969); Creek head (~~xxxx~~) nr. Big Hill meanders thru much of the co. and joins the Ky. R. "And where did the creek get its name? Some people say it was named for the clear water flowing over the limestone rocks. But Mrs. Lucy (~~xxxx~~) Miller Wooten told a more interesting story. Acc. to her version a man on horseback was carrying a large sum in silver to the merchants of Rich.

As he plunged into the water to ford the stream the weary horse stumbled. The saddle bags broke loose and a shower of silver plunged into the creek. Although many have looked, no one has ever found the silver." (Fred Allen Engle, "Silver Creek Wanders" in Richmond Reg., ca. 2/1978);

✓ SILVER CREEK (Madison Co., Ky): Vil. at the Silver Creek Bridge. Three large distill's. there in the 1880s. Torn down and sold in 1908. Stream was named for "clear water flowing over limestone rocks. The reflection of the sun gives it a silvery effect." (Coy-Covington, DAR, 1941, P. 195); Acc. to E.O. Harris, 6/5/85, the po is 50 yds. w of Silver Cr., in the depot of the S.C. Sta. of the Ky. Cent. RR, 3 mi e of Kirksv. || On 9/26/1913, W.C West pet. for site ch. 940 ft. nw to pt. 100 y w of the cr, 4 mi se of Kirksv., 4 mi e of co. line and Paint Lick PO. (SLR);

✓ SILVER CREEK PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 6/2/1862; Jas. D. Harvey; Disc. 5/4/1864; Re-est. 4/29/1868, Alexander G. Bush; 12/3/1868, Thos. Pierce...Disc. 6/15/1920 (mail to Kirksville) (POR); A busy 19th cent. vil. of this name but by the early 1970s all that were left were 4-5 houses, old train tunnel, deserted depot. Was on the Lanc. Rd., ca. 8 mi from Rich where road crosses Silver Creek for which it was named. Rich-Rowland br. of L&N came thru it. Farm trade ctr. & ship. pt. for area livestock & farm prod's.. Lists major area families (late 19th cent.)....Dist. built there 1868 by W.S. Collins. A 2nd dist. built later and a cooperage plant. Also a

store, blacksmith shop, sch., rr sta....  
(Robt. N. Grise, "The Vil. of Silver Creek"  
Madison's Heritage col. in the Richmond Reg.  
2/16/1972);

SLATE LICK (Madison Co.): a hamlet (Rucker, P. 47); ("Slāt L(ih)k"). An old name. SE section of the co. DK if anyone could tell us where it is other than that there's a Slate Lick Rd. (R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

✓ SNOWDEN PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 6/30/1890, Richard Allen; Disc. 1/22/1891 (no papers sent) (POR); David Snowden was ne Jan. 1828 and lived with wife Margaret (1900) not far from Matt Bybee (ne 9/1862). But no Richard Allen in the area; Acc. to 1860 Census, Snowdens lived in the Elliston PO area. David J. Snowden (28), a brickmaker, lived in the Kingston po area; Acc. to Beers, several Snowden families were living on Drowning Cree in ca. 1876, but no Allens. Could this have been the site of the Snowden PO?;

D.S.C. 12/30/1939 (M. W. Mich.)

SPEEDWELL (Madison Co.): po est. 4/17/1852,  
Henry B. Dillingham. Disc. 6/24/62; Re-est.  
7/29/62, Jas. C. Harris... (NA); Hamlet (Rucker  
(47)); ("Speed/wəl") DK why so named. Now: DK.  
(R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); Shannon  
agrees with the pron. above. John Speed Smith,  
big landowner, son in law of Cassius Clay.  
(James M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977);  
J. Speed Smith, atty. & son-in-law of Green  
Clay, built Castle Union, a large mansion home  
nr. Muddy Creek. (Ellis, et al., 1985, P. 98);  
McKehan Speed was constable, c1895. (Polk's  
Gaz.);

✓ SPEEDWELL PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to N.J. Hendren, 9/30/1885 the po was 3 mi s of Muddy Cr., 5 mi n of Combs, 5 mi w of Waco. || Acc. to M.H. West, 1/26/1917, the po was 2½ mi e of Muddy Cr, 1½ mi w of Brassfield, 2½ mi nw of Coyle PO, 100 yds. e of L&N tracks and served by its sta. at Panola, 4 mi se. || On 9/27/1932 Shelby Powell pet. for site ch. 100 ft. n to pt. 1½ mi w of Brassfield, 1½ mi w of L&N sta. there, 5 mi e of Dreyfuss, 3 mi nw of Muddy Cr. (SLR); John Speed Smith represented co. in Ky. Hse. 1819, 27, 30, 39, 41, 45, and state sen. 1846-50; Col. John Speed Smith ne Jess Co., Ky. Lawyer & US Cong.

1821-23 and appointed by Pres. Jackson as US Atty. for Ky. Dist. A vet. of W. of 1812. (Collins, II, P. 532); John Speed Smith ne nr. Nich., Jess. Co. 7/1/1792. Admitted to Bar in 1812. Died in Rich. 6/6/1854. (Bio. Dir. of Am. Cong.); John Speed Smith was son of Va.-born John Smith and his wife who had been a Speed. (Perrin, 4th ed., P. 759);

✓  
STURGEL PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to J.F. Sturgel, 6/1883, the prop. po would serve the Red House sta. of the Ky. Cent. RR, 300 yds. away-no vil. but a large rural ngbd., 3½ mi e of White Hall, on Otter Creek, 7 mi up from the Ky. R. on the rr. Pet. called for a PO called Red House (why wasnt it called that?) (SLR)

(JOHN) TANNER'S STATION (Madison Co., Ky):  
Mentioned in Collins Hist. Vol. 2, P. 521 as  
being "880 yds. e. of Gen. Cassius M. Clay's  
residence, six miles nw of Richmond; settled  
by John Tanner in 1781, but Station not built  
until 1782." (C. Frank Dunn, "Gen. Green Cla;  
in Fayette County Records" REG. of the KHS,  
Vol. 44, April 1946, Pp. 146-7);

✓ TATE'S CREEK PO (Madison Co., Ky): est. 3/18  
1856, Jas. H. Holman; 5/26/1856, James G.  
Munday; Disc. 2/12/1857 (POR); Tates Creek  
heads within Richmond's n city limits (1940)  
and was named for a pion. settler. Joins the  
Ky. R. at Valley View. (Coy-Cov., DAR, 1941,  
P. 172); Sam'l. Tate arr. Madison Co., late  
March 1775, with Boone. (Chenault, Reg. 1932,  
P. 123); Creek named for Sam'l. Tate of  
Powells Valley, Va. With Boone's party in spr.  
1775. Was camped on this stream when Indians  
attacked party of whites. He hid & escaped  
but 2 companions were killed. On 3/27/1775.

(Gen. Ranch, Boonesborough Lou. 1901, P. 11)

TAYLOR'S FORK (nr. Richmond, Madison Co.)  
Named for Hancock Taylor, pioneer surveyor,  
who was shot by Indians nr. ~~Rxxxx~~ the present  
site of Perry Park, Owen Co. "His companions  
started with the wounded man to his home in Va.  
but he died and was buried on the bank of a  
small creek since called Taylor's Fork...His  
rifle is on display at the Old State House in  
Frankfort." (Article on river towns in Owen Co.  
in Bi-Cent. Ed. of the (Owenton) NEWS-HERALD,  
7/4/1974, P. 7:5);

Taylor's Fork of  
Silver Creek (Mad.  
Co.) probably named  
for Hancock Taylor,  
who was buried on  
this stream. He was  
at the falls of the  
Ohio (Louisv.) 1769 on  
his way to N.O., and  
was surveying in Ky  
in 1773. was Wm.  
Preston's dep. surveyor  
shot by Indians in  
1774 nr. the mouth of  
the Ky. R. He died at  
N. O.

Richmond marker  
erected by Nat'l Soc  
of the Colonial Dames of  
Am. in 1951. Demolished  
& replaced. Located  
c. 1 mi. W. of Richmond  
on hwy 52. (acc. to  
Bull. of N.H.S., 6/8/1901.  
7(3), p. 4.)

✓ TEXAS (Madison Co., Ky.)

The old name of a community near Waco, Ky.

"(Abner) Oldham, a commissioner appointed to divide Nathan Lipscomb's 2700 acre estate in 1843, while riding over the land, was pulled from his horse by a large growth of briars. When he got up he exclaimed: 'I wouldn't have all this damned Texas country as a gift.' After the Civil War the postal authorities recognized a community in Washington County as Texas and assigned the name College Hill to the community heretofore called Texas in Madison. College Hill was chosen because a

school established there in 1860's (sic) had  
been changed from Texas Seminary to College  
Hill Seminary. The school was also known as  
Ayer's Seminary from its chief benefactor, Dr.  
Jeremiah Ayers, who lived in the community."  
(Jonathan T. and Maud W. Dorris, GLIMPSES OF  
HISTORIC MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Nashville,  
Tenn., 1955, P. 68.) (See also J.T. Dorris,  
OLD CANE SPRINGS: A STORY OF THE WAR BETWEEN  
THE STATES IN MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1936-7,  
Pp. 133-4.)

✓ Texas Seminary was founded shortly after th  
CW by the Meth. Epi. Chu. in the Texas  
Nghbd. The nghbd. was renamed College Hill.  
The sem. boarded students from eastern &  
central Ky. When chu. no longer supported  
it, it was taken over by the county as a  
public sch. (Ellis, etal., 1985, P. 242);  
The Texas Seminary was run for a time by th  
n. Meth. Chu. (Bedford, Clark Co., Vol. 1,  
P. 487);

TOWN CREEK (Madison Co., Ky): On which Richmond is located. Named for an Indian town nr the site of the ct. hse. This is said to have been observed in 1775. (Acc: to Archie Woods deposition filed in the ct. hse., THE WILDERNESS RD., Filson Club Publication No. 2, P. 69)

TOWN CREEK (Madison County, Ky.)

Stream on which Richmond is located. Name derived from an old Indian town near the site of the court house. Had been observed 1775. Acc

Archie Woods deposition filed in the Madison Court. (House) (P. 69 of the Filson Club public (#2) on THE WILDERNESS ROAD. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~  
Cited in the research notes, WPA-FWP place names study)

thus read.

Circuit

UNION CITY (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to "A Hist  
of Union City, Ky." ms. by Jamie Griggs Tevis  
12 Maplewood Dr., Athens, O. 45701 ms. pre-  
pared for a tchr. workshop at Berea Coll. &  
deposited in Townsend Coll. at ECU. She was  
nee and raised there. A xrd's commu. 7 mi fr  
the ct. hse. in R. Has 2 chu's, a store, the  
Cash Store is now a rest., Masonic Lodge,  
fire house, sch. bldg, homes. (P. 3). Named  
for Union Chu. (log) built there in 1812.  
(P. 4) PO closed in 1975 (P. 15); Raccoon  
John Smith was a co-founder of the chu. The  
two groups were Baptists and Xians (sic) (?)  
Brick structure was built in 1848. The Co.  
poor farm was built at U.C. 1821, Extant for

UNION CITY PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to W.A. Powell, 4/29/1876, the prop. po would serve a vil. with a pop. of 75 on Otter Creek. || Acc. to J.F. Oldham, 10/3/1885, the po was  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Muddy Cr, 4 mi nw of Coll. Hill, 5 mi from Red House, 6 mi n of Waco. || Acc. to Thos A. Shelton (?), 1/1917, the po was  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi from Otter Cr., 5 mi sw of Doyleville, 7 mi ne of Richmond PO, 5 mi w of Coll. Hill, 5 mi ~~sw~~<sup>ve</sup> of the L&N RR sta. at Ophelia. (SLR);

✓ UNION CITY (Madison Co.): Both Union and Union City are mentioned in French Tipton's chronology to refer to this commu. "After they stopped calling it Breckville, perhaps the 'City' helped keep the town and the Union Meeting House separate in conversations." (see 1857 in the F.T. Chronology)... (Robt. N. Grise, letter to me, 5/5/1978); (Pron: "Yu/nyən S(ih)t/ee") Now: 2 churches & their old cem's. There had been 2 stores there until a few yrs. ago. Only 1 now. The Co.' poor house was located nr. here. DK why so named. Commu. preceded the existance of the po. Had a flourishing Masonic Lodge ther in the 19th cent. (Jas. Shannon, 12/27/77);

✓ UNION CITY (Madison Co.): Breckville po est 8/15/1851, Absolom B. Stivers... Disc. 5/22/1855 (NA); Union Meeting House po est. 8/15, 1857, Isaac S. Lykins; Disc. 8/16/1859 (NA); Brick church at Union was built in 1834. A brick chu. was built at Union in 1848. po at Breckville, now Union City, was est. in 1851. PO at Union Meeting House (Breckville) est. in 1857. (From French Tipton Chronology, acc. to Grise);

✓ UNION CITY (Madison Co., Ky): "This xrds. hamlet with recently dpo on Ky. 1986, 5 mi ne of Richmond, was 1st called Breckville. At least its 1st po was est. with this name on Aug. 15, 1851 with Absalom B. Stivers, pr. This po was disc. in 1855 and re-est. in 1857 as Union Meeting House which closed in 1859. The Union City PC was est. in 1876 with Wm. Powell, pm. Thenceforth both Union and Union City identified the commu., with the latter name probably in use to distinguish it from the Union Meeting House which had given it its name." (Book-P. 301);

✓ Judge Daniel Breck was ne Mass. 2/12/1788 and died in Richmond, Ky. 2/4/1871. To Richmond 12/1814. Lawyer & legislator (1824-34), Judge of Ky. Ct. of Appeals 1843-9. In US Congress from 1849-51. (Collins II, Pp. 533-4); Also a banker & businessman;

✓ UNION CITY (Madison Co., Ky): By 1984 one store remained: the Union City Cash Store owned and managed by (Nettie) May Schroder, 74, who started the store in 1950. Om Ky. 1986. She was the last pm; had the po in her store. Store is also commu's. ctr. A rural gro. with gas pump. (Bill Griffin, "In Union City Everybody Knows May" RURAL KENTUCKIAN, 10/1984, Pp. 17-8);

UNION CITY (Madison Co.): po est. 5/25/1876,  
Wm. A. Powell... (NA); ~~Crossroads~~ hamlet  
(Rucker, p. 47); (Pron. "Yū/nyan S(ih)/tee")  
Xrds commu. with c. 5 rds. coming together  
there. Betw. Richmond & Doylesville, ~~on the~~  
1, ~~river~~. The pop. there has been quite stable  
with the same families living in that vic. for  
many generations. Two stores now a vol. fire  
dept. A h.s. and ele. sch. there yrs. ago but  
both gone. Now kids are transported to Waco  
Sch. DK that he's ever seen an explanation of  
the name. In old newsp. articles it was refer-  
red to as Union (i.e. c. 1880s-1890s). It was  
probably in existence before the C.W. The

name may refer to the Xian (Campbellite) Chu. est. there that may have been thought of as a Union Chu. But this is speculation DK why "City". (...) (R.N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); This place was in existence before the po was est. in 1876. Now: the sch. bldg. is now a home. The co. poor house is there and 2 stores, one of which has a gas pump. A no. of homes. 2 churches, the Union City Christian Chu. and a Bapt. chu. Not a growing commu. Maintains the status quo. Locally referred to as Union City. (Ibid.);

✓ VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co., Ky): Vil. at the mouth of Tates Cr., on Ky. 169, ca. 14 mi nw of Richmond. Site of one of Ky's. few remaining ferries. Visible still are the concrete piers of the old rr bridge (1969). May have been named for the view of the val. "surrounded by majestic hills" (acc. to French Tipton). The 1st house in vic. was built in mid 19 cent. by Strother Million where rivermen would often spend the nite. Voting prec. was named for him. He ran gen. store for yrs. nr. the edge of the river until it was destroyed by 1889 flood. Steam-powered sawmill built there in 1844 by A.A. Miller  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi below the

Million store. It was claimed by a fire in 1897. Vil. of VV was laid out and named ca. 1890 by J.H. Powell & S.F. Rock of Richmond. In 1888 the Riney B RR extended across the river and thru the com. which ushered into great growth of commu. Little there until the rr came. By 1900: pass. & fr. depots, 3 gen. stores, 3 blacksmiths, 2 sawmills, a hotel, Pres. chu., sch., MD, PO, tele. off., weekly news. And a pop. of ca. 500. Main business was the Southern Lumber Co. & its steam-powered band sawmill built there in 1891. Four boom docks for holding logs to

be floated down to the mill. Mill had a cap. of 30 million board ft. annually. G.A. Roy was company's mgr. Acc. to Dorris' Glimpses, also Mobry-Robinson Lumber Co. there in the early 20 cent. and vil. had a pop. of over 1000. Logging business declined in 1920s and ended in depression. (Robt.. N. Grise, "Vil. of Valley View" Richmond Reg. 7/9/1969, in Madison's Heritage, Vol. 1, P. 9);

1985

VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co., Ky): Till the Riney-B rr arr. in late 1880s this site was merely a ferry xing with a few homes. A sawmill  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi below, on Ky. R. G.A. Roy built a large mill at VV in 1891 to take adv. of its location and the rr. Est. the Southern Lumber Co. By 1898 they had a thriving operation, company town.... (Robt. N. Grise, "The Southern Lumber Co." 1/16/1974 in Grise-Engle, II, 1988, P. 72);

VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.): ("V(ae)l/ee  
Vyū" or "V(ae)l/ee Vyū") The name identi-  
fied this place before Powell and Rock laid  
it off in 1891 when the lumber business im-  
proved there. The Southern Lumber Co. had a  
big plant there with its own utilities. It  
bragged that, in the 1890s, there were about  
1000 people there but that probably included  
commuters from elsewhere to work in the mill  
....Dorris erred in stating that it had a  
pop. of 1500....Powell and Rock were survey-  
ors and tried to develop a town with streets  
There was a little commu. there before.  
Never heard of any other name for it. The  
2nd oldest ferry in the co. (the first was

at Boonesborough)...Never heard that called anything but the Valley View Ferry. Acc to French Tipton, V.V. may have been named for the beautiful view from the hilltop across the river in Fayette Co. "During certain times of the year it was supposed to be a pop. thing for people in Richmond to take a train ride...or to go out the road to see the river, the beautiful view down there..But I dk when that name first developed." (Robert N. Grise; interview, 4/28/1978);

✓ VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co., Ky): The Valley View Ferry was franchised by the Va. G.A. & initiated serv. in 1785. Ky's.. oldest continuous busi. for it was still active by 1985. One of the few remaining operating ferries in Ky. and the only one left on the Ky. R. In 1985 it was being operated as a car ferry for Lex. area commuters from Mad. Co. & summer tourists by Robert Hall who leases it from Claude C. Howard of Baldwin. The present ferry was built in 1946. (Andy Mead, "200th Birthday of Ferry Brings a Few More Passengers" Lex. HERALD. 8/18/1985, P. B1:1-4-B10:4-6);

✓ VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with its ex-ends for nearly a mi along Ky. 169 s from the Ky. R., 9 mi nw of Richmond. Laid out as a town in 1891 by J.F. Powell and S.F. Rock to accommodate a thriving though relatively shortlived sawmill operation, it partly occupies the site of a commu. that may be traced back to 1785 when John Craig est. a Ky. R. ferry there. The community's name is known to have preceded its est. as soon Nov. 27, 1891, and town, and is believed to have been inspired by the beautiful view seen from the hill-top across the river in Fayette Co." (Book-P. 303);

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✓ VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.): po est. 11/27/1891  
Jos. F. Johnson... (NA); On Ky. R. Laid out  
1891 and named by J.H. Powell and S.F. Rock. For  
a while after turn of cent. it was a thriving  
lumber producing commu. Mobry-Robinson Lumber Co  
rec'd. logs rafted down the Ky. R. During peak,  
pop. betw. 1500-2000. Decline came with depletio  
of timber up river. (Jonathan Truman Dorris &  
Glaud Weaver Dorris, GLIMPSES OF HISTORIC MADISON  
CO., KY. 1955, P. 68); The V.V. Ferry is the old  
est business still in operation in Ky. (by 3/74.  
Started ferrying freight & pass. across Ky. R.  
in 1785. Now owned by Claude C. Howard. Leased t  
Jesse White who runs it... (Art Ehrenstrom, "Rich  
mond Area Changing..." CJ&T, 3/31/1974, P. D7:  
1-6, 2);

VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.): Perkins Market, owned by Fred Perkins, 65, a country store serving the commu. of V.V. with a pop. of c. 250. Farming commu. 2 churches, Bapt. and Holiness. Another store down the road... (Michael Paynter, "Store at V.V. Recalls Nostalgic Past" MAD. CO, POST, 12/29/1976);

Lexington Herald-  
Leader, 2/10/1991,  
p. B8:5

**RICHMOND — Jessie T. White, 60**, of Valley View, a farmer; operator of Valley View Ferry and husband of Eldean Shanks White, died Friday at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington. Services 2 p.m. Monday at Curry, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home. Visitation after 1 p.m. today.

VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.): The Valley View Ferry, authorized by Va. Ass. in 1785 is the oldest continuously operating busi. in state. John Craig granted " a perpetual and irrevocabl. franchise to est. ferry across Ky. R. at V.V. and he became its first operator." C.C. Howard is present owner, since 1950.... ("Valley View Ferry: Kentucky's Oldest Continuous Business" GUIDE TO MAD. CO., publ. by the Mad. Co. NEWS-WEEK, spring-summer, 1971, P. 7); Hamlet

(Rucker, p. 48); The big sawmill there was built in 1891, acc. to Tipton French Chronology (Grise, 4/28/1978); He said it was named in 1890 and laid off a few yrs. later. (Ibid.);

✓ VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.) (Pron. "V(ae)l/ee Vyū") On the Ky. R. Ferry est. 1784. Commu. preceded 1891 est. of the po. Now: several stores, homes, churches. A concentrated commu Had a bank, lumber mills, was a farmers shipping pt. on the river. V.V.=site of the old ferry. DK if the ferry or the commu. was name that first. Ferry was disc. only in the past yr. or two, no longer in operation....(Jas. M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977);

✓ VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.): The ferry continues to operate daily, except in high tide and in extremely cold winter weather. Jesse White is now owner. The Southern Lumber Co. which operated the saw mill and lumber business there declined in the 1920s as the good upstream timber became depleted "leaving only second growth." Couldnt learn the precise closing date, but sometime betw. 1928-32.. (Robt. N. Grise, letter to me, 11/9/1979);

VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.): The Ferry gives a ride, less than 5 min. across the Ky. R. and costs \$1.25. Considered the "oldest continuously operating business" in Ky. John Craig awarded by Va. Leg. a "perpetual and irrevocable" franchise to run ferry at site, in 1785. For over 65 yrs. the franchise has been owned by Claude Howard. Ferry=steel-bottomed barge and a small wooden boat with paddle wheel that powers it. To get there, drive out the Tates Creek Pike until you get to the river....(Andrew Eckdahl, "Valley View Ferry Offers Brief But Satisfying Trip" col. in LEX. HERALD, 4/27/1978, P. A16: 3-5);

VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co.): Thriving lumber town and trade ctr. with peak pop. of 1500-200 before 1900. The ferry was begun 1785 by the Land family. Had: bank, 2 sawmills, rr station po, other stores & shops....Logs floated down the Ky. R. "were stopped by a large chain strung across the river"....(Pat Davis, "Hist. of Valley View Area in Fayette, Jessamine, & Madison Co's." unpub. ms for the Wilderness Rd Girl Scout Council, Lex., Ky. 10/1979, on file Lex. P.L., P. 1);

VALLEY VIEW (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to 10/20, 1891, Jos. Franklin Johnson, the prop. po would be 1 mi w of Perkins PO, on the Ky. R. at the mouth of Bates Cr, 30 ft. n of the L&N tracks, to serve a vil. of 350 pop. with rr sta.,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Spears. || On 2/28/1914, B.H. Masters pet. for site ch. 100 ft. (no mention of direction) to a pt. 200 yds. s of Ky. R., 300 yds. w of Bates Cr. || On 8/12/15 Alantha Howe pet. for site ch. 1100 ft. w to a pt. 1400 ft. e of Ky. R. & 1400 ft. s of Bates Cr, 700 ft. n of tracks. || In 9/1932 pm pet. for site ch. 250 yds. w to a pt. 300 ft. s of Ky. R. & 750 ft. w of Bates Cr. ||

Acc. to Henry M. Giles,, 7/26/1939 the po was  
200 yrds. e of river and 200 yrds s of Tates  
Cr. || On 8/27/1948, Robt. G. Giles pet. for  
site ch. 100 yrds. w to pt. 100 yrds. e of  
river. (SLR);

✓ WACO (Madison Co.): (Pron. "Wā/k(oh)") Elliston was not at the site of Waco. ("(Eh)l/2/stan") The Elliston Rd. goes betw. the two places. No at Waco: modern bank bldg. and ~~ht~~ sch. (Jas. M. Shannon, interview, 12/27/1977); Ogg's Mill was on Muddy Creek, c. 1/2 mi. se of Doylesv. & 6 1/2 rd. miles n. of Elliston. Waco has always been a vill. while Elliston "was more of a vague congested area, which is now considered part of the Waco community. Acc. to Covington's "P.N. of M. Co.", Geo. Weddel (sic) built the water mill and dam on Muddy Creek, 1831. In 1874 Wm. Covington Ogg, a miller, bought the mill and converted it to a flour mill; added a

wool carding factory and a steam engine. Ogg's Mill had also been known as Weddel's Mill. Another mill on Muddy Creek, later known as Elliston Mill was built in 1848 by Talton Embry. Thought to have been located at Elliston and aka Ogg & Covington Mill. Also in 1848 Thos. S. Ellis bought a small store, po, and several other bldgs. and named the site Elliston. "There was a Jos. Ellison (1758-1814) who had owned vast land holdings in that part of the county, and Covington speculated without any documentary evidence that the vil. might have been named for him. French Tipton and the

other sources give Thos. Ellis as the founder." (From letters by Robt. N. Grise to me, 11/9 and 11/14/1979);

✓  
WACO (Madison Co.): po est. as Viney Fork, 6/2/  
1837, David S. Goodloe...ch. to Ogg's Mill,  
7/24/46, John Martin; 12/30/47; Brightberry B.  
Ogg; 10/5/48, Thos. C. Ellis; ch. to Elliston,  
4/9/50, Thos. S. Ellis...ch. to Waco, 6/8/61,  
Lucian T. Griggs; ch. to Elliston, 11/6/66,  
Hugh W. Hogan...ch. to Waco, 4/21/69, Lucien  
Griggs...5/22/90, Matt T. Bybee....(NA); Hamlet

(Rucker, p. 48);

Waco on the L&A RR, a trade ctr. with 2 area  
pottery plants supplied by local crockery cla  
deposits. Also large grist mill, bank, 3  
stores, sch., 2 chu's., homes. (Ellis, etal.,  
1985, P. 271);

✓ WACO (Madison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is centered at the jct. of Ky. 52 and 977, 7 mi e of Rich. The 1st pō to serve this area was Viney Fork, est. on 6/2/1837 with David S. Goodloe, pm, and named for the br. of Muddy Creek, several mi sw of Waco, that is over run with trees and wild vines. In 1846 the po was moved to the site of Wm. Covington Ogg's Mill on Muddy Cr. In 1850 Thos. S. Ellis moved the po to a site on Muddy Cr.,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of the present Waco and renamed it Elliston. It was moved to and renamed Waco in 1861 when Lucien T. Griggs became pm. In 1866 it returned to Elliston but was brought back to Waco in 1869. Waco

is alleged to have been named for Waco, Texas by Phil A. Huffman who arr. around 1847 to buy Matthew D. Grinstead's pottery business. The Texas community in turn was named for the Hueco Indians who had a vil. there earlier in the cent." (Book-P. 306);

WACO (Madison County, Ky.)

"About 1847, apparently, Phil A. Huffman came to the community now called Waco and bought a pottery from Mathew D. Grinstead. According to French Tipton, Huffman named the place Waco,<sup>x</sup> because he liked Waco, Texas, which got its name from the Hueco Indians. At Waco and nearby Bybee a fine grade of pottery has been made since the 1840's. The superior clay of this community was awarded a centennial medal at the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876. Some of General John Hunt Morgan's raiders visited Waco during the Civil War and, on learning that

<sup>x</sup> Later, since Waco, Tex. wasn't settled till  
1849

Valentine Baumstark, the operator of the pottery plant there, was a Union sympathizer, broke up the ware ready for the market and damaged the establishment... (~~XXXXXXXX~~)" (Jonathan T. and Maud W. Dorris, GLIMPSES OF HISTORIC MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, Nashville, Tenn., 1955, Pp. 67-8.)

French-Tipton was editor of the RICHMOND CLIMAX, c1897.

WACO (Madison Co., Ky): 9/1891, the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Muddy Cr., 8 mi e of Richmond PO, 3.3 mi s of Coll. Hill. || Acc. to Hubert T. Bonny, 1/23/1912 the po was  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Muddy Cr., 2 mi e of Moberly,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Bybee. || Acc. to A.W. Grinstead, 7/24/1939 the po was on the n side of (old) Ky. 52 at the jct. of Coll. Hill & Red River Pike. || Acc. to Mary M. Bush, act. pm, 3/27/1944, the po was 100 ft. w of Ky. 52,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Muddy Cr.,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi w of Bybee. (SLR);

WACO (Madison Co.): (Pron. "Wā/koh") Elliston  
is the name of the voting prec. ("(Eh)l/əs/  
tən") Thinks that when the po was moved, the  
name was changed but not sure. DK if it was  
*Use* Thos. C. or Thos. S. ~~Hogg~~ or if it was Lucian  
or Lucien. There's a Viney Fork Bapt. Chu.  
in that area. ("V(eye) ⇒ (ah)n/ee F(aw)rk")  
This is still a familiar name to local per-  
✓ sons. Refers to the creek that's very close  
to the orig. chu. bldg. that was overrun with  
trees and wild vines for some distance. One  
of the earliest place names in the co. DK who  
1st used the name. Oggs Mill itself was one  
of the earliest structures in the co. It

burned c. 6-8 yrs. ago. It was a flour & corn meal mill. DK when/by whom 1st settled, est. Some people have guessed it was named after Waco, Texas but no evidence for this. (Robt. N. Grise, interview, 4/28/1978);

WACO (Madison Co.): Jos. Elliston, ne 1758, died 1814. Owned much land and slaves. His "land extended from Elliston to/Waco, Brassfield and then Speedwell to the Big Hill Pike" Vil. probably named for his family... (Margaret Cook Green, "P.N. of Mad. Co." DAR, 5/10/1941, in Coy-Covington, DAR, P. 122); Waco is c. 8 mi. from Richmond. Named for Waco, Tex. by Phil A. Huffman who arr. 1847 to buy Mathew (sic) D. Grinstead's pottery... (Ibid., P. 128)

✓ WALLACETON (Madison Co.): po est. 6/11/1883,  
Harrison C. Kinnard...6/26/1885, Elias B.  
Wallace...Disc. eff. 7/31/1906 (mail to Paint  
Lick, Garrard Co.) (NA); Hamlet (Rucker, p. 18);  
Now: Smith's Gro. & a chur. & homes. (Obs.  
4/1978); ("W(ah)l/əs/tən") There's a Wallace-  
ton Rd. now. But this name is pretty well  
gone from cūrrrent public utterance. The road  
only is so identified. DK who named for. (R.N  
Grise, interview, 4/28/1978); Same pron. as  
above. Never heard of such a community; only  
of the Wallaceton Pike. (Jas. Shannon, 12/27/  
1977); Name applied now only to the road. (Grise,

✓ The WALLACE TOWN or WALLACETON RD. Named for the Wallace family who lived in the area sw of Berea. (Coy & Covington, P.N. of M. Co., KY., DAR, 1941, P. 67); Acc. to Harrison C.

Kinnard, 4/1883, the prop. names for this po were Willows, David, and Kinnard. The po would be  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Berea, on the e bank of the Paint Lick Creek. (SLR); No Wallaces are mentioned in Jillson II; c.1878, Wallaceton is shown on the co. line,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi wsw. of Berea (on Postal Rte. Map, 1878)

Wallace ran store here in 1895 (Polk);

o ——— o Berea  
W'ton

✓ WALNUT VALLEY (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 3/22,  
1839, Jonathan Nelson; 8/12/1845, John  
Chambers...1/10/1853, Jas. M. Stivers; Disc.  
4/13/1854 (POR); Identified on the Colton map  
(1873) as on the road betw. Kingston & the  
Rock. Co. line (the forerunner of US421), proba-  
ly betw. Bobtown & Bigghill. No known feature  
called Walnut Val..

Weddle's Mill nr. Doylesville first built on Muddy Creek, nr. its mouth, in 1831. Weddle ran it till he died in 1863. Then the mill was run by Wm. C. Ogg till 1886. Then it was run by Sam'l. Griggs till early 20th cent. Mill burned in 1971 and the prop. presently (1973) owned by Mrs. Robt. Bush. (Engle- "Recalling Doylesville Days" 10/3/1973 in Grise-Engle, II, 1988, P. 67);

WELCH MOUNTAIN (Madison Co., Ky.): ele.  
1280 ft. .8 k or  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. s. of Berea. It was  
named in 1985 for Samuel E. Welch (1861-  
1910), an area businessman and co-founder  
of the Berea Nat'l. Bank in 1906 and ex-  
owner of the mt. ( $37^{\circ}33'22''N$ ,  $84^{\circ}17'43''W$ )  
Prop. as a commemorative name. On Berea  $7\frac{1}{2}$   
m. top. map. Proposed by Berea Col. It's in  
an area administered by the college. The  
land was originally owned by Welch and do-  
nated to B.C. by his daughter. (Docket 300,  
BGN, for consideration at 4/11/1985 mtg.,  
P. 9) (sec. on geog. names in the US, 4-6/85,  
Dec. list # 8502, p. 3)

✓ WHITE HALL PO (Madison Co., Ky): Est. 3/15/  
1843, Chas. L. Fox; 6/7/43, Joel E. Fox...  
12/15/1865, Wm. G. Nunnelly; Disc. 1/16/67;  
Re-est. 2/26/1867, Thos. D. Brimfield; 11/12,  
1867, Eli B. Crockett...Disc. 9/14/1918 (mai-  
to Richmond) (POR); White Hall was a vil. c.  
1875 with a no. of homes, 3 stores, 3 chu's.  
2 blacksmith shops, sch. "And a reputation  
for foxhunting." (Robt. N. Grise, "Toll-  
houses and Tollgates" Richmond Reg. 5/16/75.  
repro. in Engle-Grise, Madison Heritage,  
1985, P. 85);

✓ Was this named for nearby White Hall, the Clay family mansion, birth and death place of Cassius Marcellus Clay (1810-1903)? The older portion of the bldg. was built by his father, Green Clay (a Rev. War vet.) in 1799. He called it Clermont. During the 1860s; while C.M. was in St. Petersburg, the bldg. was enlarged..... (When was it first called White Hall?); The White Hall mansion was named for the royal palace White Hall in London (check). The mansion is 1 mi w of the vil. of Foxtown. (Russell I. Todd, THIS IS BOONE COUNTRY, Lou, 1968, P. 28);

↓ On the name White Hall: applied to the mansion. A brown brick bldg. "Letters written by Cassius (Clay) as early as 1846 were headed White Hall PO (po had been est. in this name in 3/43). More probably over the years the words Post Office were simply dropped. After a while friends and acquaintances, accustomed to seeing the home referred to as White Hall in Clay's correspondence, began to call the mansion just that. Cassius too began to routinely call the house and estate White Hall." The origin of the mansion's name is not known. (Carolyn Lee Siegel, White Hall: The Clay Estate, Richmond, Ky. 1985, P. 38) Her address: Dragon's Lair, 1721 Red House Rd.,

Acc. to David L. Smiley (LION OF WHITE HALL: The Life of Cassius M. Clay, Gloucester, Mass 1969, P. 8), Green Clay named his bldg-estate White Hall after he built the brick bldg. and before 1810.. But, acc. to David Greene, (White Hall, 1972, P. 3), Green Clay called it Clermont. Cassius inherited his father's estate after his death (on 10/31/1826) and later he called it White Hall. (Ibid. P. 9). In his Memoirs (Vol. 1, 1886), CMC never mentions the naming of the mansion or W.H., nor calls it Clermont, tho' he described the bldg. in which he was born. (P. 19).

WHITE HALL PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to  
Madison Burgin, 12/1898, the po served a com.  
called Foxtown and was located 1  $\frac{3}{4}$  mi s of  
Bluegrass PO,  $3\frac{1}{4}$  mi w of Otter Cr,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of  
Red House PO,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of L&N tracks, 5 mi w  
of Ky. R. (SLR);

WHITES STATION PO (Madison Co., Ky): Acc. to W.E. Harris, 12/1884, the prop. po would be in the Glades Dist. on the e side of the Ky. Cent. RR sta. of that name, 5 mi n of Berea, 6 mi s of Harris, 5 mi from Kingston. Acc. to Robt. F. Maupin, 1/12/1917, the po was 3/4 mi s of Silver Creek, 31 ft. w of th rr tracks at Whites stat. on rr, and 5 mi n of Berea. (SLR); WHITES PO (late Whites Station PO): acc. to Robt. F. Maupin, 11/24/1924, the po was 1 mi s of Silver Creek, 5 m n of Berea, 50 ft. e of I&N<sup>r</sup> rr sta. called Whites. (SLR);

✓ WHITES' STATION-WHITES' PO (Madison Co., Ky): Est  
as Whites Station 2/6/1885 with Wiley E.  
Harris, pm; 2/25/1890, Jesse R. Maupin...10/8/  
(or 10/18)/1912, Robt. F. Maupin; n.ch. to  
Whites, 12/1/1924, Robert F. Maupin (POR); disc  
1937; ("Wa:ts Sta/shan") off of the Duncan Rd.  
Site of Whites Pres. Chu. A rather prominent  
little commu. at one time. Named for the  
White family. (Jas. Shannon, Richmond, Ky.,  
interview, 12/27/1977); Whites Station was  
named in 1883. (French Tipton papers);

✓ WHITLOCK (Madison Co., Ky): PO est. 4/10/  
1901, John B. Ledford; 1/22/1902, Wm. P.  
Sowers...Disc. 12/15/1913 (mail to Richmond)  
(POR); Whitlock was also an abandoned rr  
stat. on the L&A. Tracks were removed in  
1932. It was w of Million on the Tates Cr.  
Pike. Named for a family. Name applied to a  
rd. betw. there and Baldwin to the Ky. R.  
(Coy-Covington, DAR, 1941, P. 178); No  
Whitlocks mentioned in Jillson II; Whitlock  
Sta. was 1 rail mi nw of Million (L&N time-  
table);

Acc. to J.B. Ledford, 2/14/1901, the prop. names for this po were Cordova, then Whitlock to serve Whitlock Sta. and would be 200 ft. n of the L&A tracks, on the s bank of Tates Cr.,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi w of Million PO,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi n of Baldwin,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  mi e of Val. View, 6 mi s of the Ky. R. (SLR); On the rr betw. V.V. & Million, apparently s of Stringtown (RMR); Johnny Moore ran the store & grist mill at Whitlock. This Riney-B sta. was named for a local family. Jan Valentine Whitlock. His son, Albert Newland Whitlock of the Baldwin commu. later graduated from Harvard Law Sch. & was veeep of Chi. Milw & St. Paul RR and then a law prof. in Missoula:

(Jones, Reflections, 1988)

✓ Acc. to 1860 Census, Albert Whitlock (34) was  
ne Va. and lived with his wife Earline (28) in  
the Kirksville PO area; Whitlock at jct. of  
present Ky. 169 & 1985, betw. Million & String-  
town. 1.9 road miles s of Stringt. & 1.9 road  
mi nw of Million; Albert Newlon (sic) Whitlock,  
ne Richmond, Ky. 9/1/1887, son of Jas. V. and  
Alice F. (Baker) Whitlock. Law degree from  
Harvard, 1911. U. of Mont. Law Sch. 1912-1935.  
Atty. for C.M. St. P. & Pac. RR from 1935. Home  
in Seattle, Wash. (Who's Who in Ky., 1936, P.  
433);

taught at

✓ WILLIAMSON PO (Madison Co., Ky): Est. 5/19/  
1905, Margaret Welch; Disc. eff. 10/10/1906  
(mail to Doyleville) (POR); Acc. to Mrs.  
Margaret Welch, 11/19/1904 the prop. po would  
be  $1\frac{1}{2}$  mi s of Ford PO,  $1/8$  mi e of Otter Cr.  
30 ft. w of the flag sta. of Shearer on the  
Ky. Cent. RR,  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of the Ky. R., 6 mi e  
of White Hall PO, 4 mi n of Red House PM. So  
the prop. po would be on the rr, at the  
Shearer sta. [Thus we may assume it succeeded  
MR Shearer PO.] (SLR);

YATES: PREC.. (Madison Co., Ky): Several old families in that area. Inc. Arte Yates (ne Va., age 70) who lived next door to Berryman Yates, farmer (ne Ky., age 66) and near Elihu Yates (ne Ky., age 75), other younger Yates(es) (acc. to 1870 Census);

A William Cooper is known to have "raised a crop of corn on a tract of land lying on the left fork of Otter Creek above Clover Bottom near Boonesborough, Kentucky. Some historians believe that this crop...to be among the very first crops harvested by white men in... central Kentucky. William Cooper later claimed the settlement and pre-emption to the Clover Bottom land...through Col. William Henderson, and was granted the settlement for four hundred acres and pre-emption of one thousand acres adjoining, and a certificate was issued accordingly." (Guy C. Shearer, "William Armstrong Cooper, 1813-1909" in THE FILSON CLUB HISTORY QUARTERLY, Vol. 25,

✓ On the licks in Madison Co: From a deposition made by Michael Stoner in 1806: "in the year 1772, Francis Ward, William Miller, and myself was at the Blue Licks in the spring of the year, and said William Ward( evidently he meant either Francis Ward or William Miller) told me that Daniel Boone had showed him the licks; told him them licks was called the Blue Licks, and one was called Boone's Lick and the other Joe's Lick. In the year 1774, time in the summer, said Boone and myself ~~was~~ came out and crossed Station Camp Creek. He then told me that the Red Licks was on the head of that creek." (Bess L. Hawthorne,

"The Famous Falls of the Ohio Trip" REG. of the KHS, Vol. 36, 10/1938, Pp. 365-75, 369) (The Blue Licks mentioned above were in Mad. Co. and should not be confused with the more famous B.L. in Nich. Co. This was confirmed by Sam'l. M. Wilson in "Michael Stoner, Comrade of Boone. (Ibid.) Acc. to Mrs. Jouett Taylor Cannon, "These 'Blue Licks' were called variously 'Red Lick', 'White Lick', and 'Paint Lick', and all were in Madison and adjacent counties south of Boonesborough...." (Ibid.);

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BEREA — **Justin Edward Wallace, 1 day**, son of Tony and Melissa Brummett Wallace of Wallace-ton, died Sunday at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center. Services 3:30 p.m. today in Berea Cemetery. Williams Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Lexington (Ky) Herald-  
leader, 12/6/1988,  
p. B12:1

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