

LIVINGSTON Co. Named for Robt. R. Livingston
ne 1746 in NYC. Lawyer & statesman. Helped
draft Dec. of Ind. and later with Jas. Monroe
negotiated treaty with France that gave La. to
US. On 3/25/1800 (acc. to Order Book 1, P.31)
co. seat was est. at Eddyville. Public bldg.
completed 12/7/01. On 11/7/04, ct. ordered that
seat be moved to new seat to be known as Center
ville, nr. what later became the Crit-Liv. line
nr. Fredonia. C'ville name doesnt appear on
early records and never developed; dk why.
Salem became seat 4/24/1809. Then moved to
Smithland 7/4/1841. (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF
YESTERYEAR, 1972, P. 3);

BARITARIA ISLAND (at the mouth of the Tenn.
River, Liv.-McCracken Co., Ky.) Geo. Rogers
Clark, etal. had a post here, c1778. (Robt.
Trail, "Liv. Co., Ky.--Stepping Stone to Ill."
REG. of KHS, Vol. 69, July 1971, Pp.239-72, P.
249);

BAYOU (Livingston Co.): ("B(ah)[y](oh)")
(Miles Minner, 8/28/1978); Small hamlet nr.
Birdsville on Cumb. R. Early settlers incl.
families of Chipps who still own much land
in the area....PO located in the store. c.
1893, the name of the po was Bayou Mills.
(P.57) No longer any businesses and a dpo.
In rich farm. land. Local people feel that
the Smithland Lock & Dam, then under con-
struction, would spurt new growth. "With the
impounding of the dam, the water is expect-
ed to flood a great percentage of the Bayou
land. Bayou situated on the shores of a mar-
made lake could become a vacation spot and

tourist attraction..." (P.58) (HIST.,
LEGEND, AND LORE OF LIVINGSTON CO. J. Clas
of Liv. H.S., Mrs. Lois Mahan, 1974);
("B(ah)y/(oh)") or ("B(ah)y/ū"). Never
heard that it was called Bayou Mills. Clos
to Birdsv. Betw. B'ville and Berrys Ferry.
Also an early ferry here. (Mary Singleton,
interview, 8/28/1978); Now: only 6-8 homes
DK if the still is still there...(Ibid.);

BAYOU (Livingston Co.): At one time a prosperous town; now no bldgs. left. Now just a farming com. Pop. now only c.40 (1970)..(Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972, P. 18); Named for Bayou Creek. A Choctaw word=sluggish stream. (Hardy, LCJ, 12/18/1949); po est. 7/13/1874, as Bayou Mills, Mitchell S. Chaney...ch. to Bayou, 11/10/1894, Geo. L. Alliston....(NA); Pron. "Bio" and so written in early documents. Named for Bayou Creek which runs into the Ohio R. at this site. (Kathy S. Woods, Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978); Disc. 1950

BERRYS FERRY (Livingston Co.): ("B(eh)r/ee
F(eh)r/ee") At the end of Ky. 133n. Ferry
is gone. Ferry to Golconda. Named for John
Berry who had a contract with the Fed. Gov.
to ferry the Cherokees across the Ohio R.
on their "trail of tears." They came down
Ky. 133 and camped at Mantle Rock. He died
12/28/1839 and was ne 2/1793... (Mary
Singleton, interview, 8/28/1978);

Lusks Ferry was named for James Lusk, a S.
Carolinian, c. 1799. Preceded Berry's Ferry
At the mouth of Given's Creek, across the
Ohio from Golconda, Il. Givens was a promi-
nent early Liv. Co. family. (Robert Trail,
"Liv. Co., Ky.--Stepping Stone to Ill." REG'
of KHS, Vol. 69, 7/1971, Pp. 239-72, 239, 24

BERRYS FERRY (Livingston Co.): A Mr. Berry secured a charter c.1830 to operate a ferry across the Ohio R. from this place to Golconda, Ill. to ship Ky. products to Ill. markets. (H.B. Champion in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); p.o.est. as Lusk's Ferry 1/2/1833; Sam'l. M. Leaming; to Berry's Ferry, 1/15/34, Thos. Hodge; 2/10/35, John Berry..5/5/38, John Berry; 7/31/40, Leander Berry; Disc. 1840; Re-est. 3/1/42, ibid.; 4/28/43, Uriah G. Berry; Disc. 10/6/45; Re-est. 8/10/46, Uriah G. Berry...Disc. 7/6/60; Re-est. 9/2/65, Jas. Hammons...Disc. 2/1/69 (NA)
Another Berry Ferry (sic) po was est. 6/30/92, Doctor B. Monroe...12/2/1904, John L. Berry... Disc. 3/31/1921 (mail to Carrsville) (NA);

BERRY'S (Livingston Co.-?) A port of inspection on the Ohio R. authorized by an ammendment of 12/12/1799, 100 poles below the mouth of Highland Creek on lands of Benj. Berry, to be called Berry's. (Maj. Maurice K. Gordon, HIST. OF HOP. CO. 1933, and in 1950 as bound ms. examined by me in Owensboro P.L., 9/29/1977); Ferry is gone Took passengers from Ky. across Ohio R. to Golconda, Ill. Named for the family that ran the ferry during the 19th and early 20th cent. (Kathy S. Wood of Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me 9/5/1978);

BIRDSVILLE (Livingston Co.): A thriving town in the early 1920s. An import. shipping port on the Ohio. Several groceries and a gristmill. One time Bank of Birdsv. Last gro. was owned by Encil Bass. The only ~~big~~ left^x is Blooming Grove Bapt. Chur. pop=40(1970) (P.185).. (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972); * from the past; po est. 4/17/1860, Richard M. Nelson... (NA); "The only acct. I heard for the name of this vill. is this: In the Ohio R. across from the vil. is an island that used to be covered with game birds. The island is locally known as Birdsville Island and it is said by some residents of the area that the island's name gave rise to the village's name." (Kathy S. Wood, Paducah, Ky. letter to me, 9/5/1978);

BIRDSVILLE (Livingston Co.): ("Berdz/vəl")
(Milēs Minner, 8/28/1978); On a high rocky
hill overlooking the Ohio R. nr. Smithland.
Nr. some of the best farming land in the co.
Also a shipping pt. More produce shipped fro
here than any other place in the co. Once
had: bank, 2 drugstores, drygoods store, gro
2 hotels, chu., sch., po, 4 stores, 2 MDs,
several other businesses. Now: little of
these are left but "a few bricks from the(ir)
foundations." The Blooming Grove Bapt. Chu.
...(P.37) Decline in pop. with decline in
river traffic..Now: a few homes and "desert-
ed business bldgs." May be revitalized with

the opening of the nearby Smithland Lock & Dam..(P.38) (HIST., LEGEND, AND LORE OF LIVINGSTON CO., Mrs. Lois Mahan, J. Class of Liv. HS, 1974); Named for Byrd Jamesor Byrd=an old family name in the co. Jamesor had a store there and ran a little ferry. He's buried in the Birdsv. Cem. on Ky. 137 Still a settlement there with homes, no po....Close to the site of the new dam still under construction. Bird died in 1883. (same pron.) (Mary Singleton, interview, 8/28/1978);

BURNA (Livingston Co.): "When this village, formerly known as Tail Holt (sic), was to receive a po in the early part of this century, the residents, not wishing to feel embarrassed at receiving mail addressed to Tail Holt, decided to change the name of the vil. The custom of selecting a community girl's 1st name was used. It is said that all the names of the young unmarried girls in Tail Holt were put into a hat and Miss Burna Phillips' name was drawn. Thus Tail Holt became Burna.

"Tail Holt-humorous reference to the difficulty of wresting a living from the soil there. The settlers felt they had only a

'tail holt' on earning a living." (Kathy S. Wood of Paducah, Ky. letter to me, 9/5/78);

BURNA (Livingston Co.): Est. 1890 by John Steele. 1st gro. store 1904 by Jesse Steele. In 1907 O.E. English arr. from Mt. Vernon, Ill. and opened a gro. store. Had a contest to name com. The names of several local girls offered and sent to POD. Burna Phillips chosen. She was d. of M&M Grant Phillips and later married Vernon Massey. She still lives there (c1972). c1972, several ser. sta's and an IGA... (Pp. 180-81) (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972); po est. 12/13/1906, Wm. G. Fort... (NA);

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BURNA (Livingston Co.): ("Bern/a") Cites
McDonald's acct. of the naming and other
info....(Mary Singleton, interview, 8/28/
1978);

CARRSVILLE (Livingston Co.): Named for the Karr family, extensive landowners there in the mid 19th cent. Name corrupted to Carr. (Kathy S. Wood, Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978); In the local cem. is the grave of Mary Lusk who died 1803. "The area around Carrsv. was then becoming rapidly populated." The site was originally owned by Billy Karr (sic). Acc to Robt. Carr's granddaughter, the family's name was always spelled with a "k". "In 1840 Mr. Bob Carr divided the land he owned into lots and sold them." C'ville was laid out 3/3, 1868. The Karr family to Liv. Co. from W.Va. Mr. Walldroff opened the 1st business who

arr. with a trading boat and soon built a small store...Soon followed several wharves hotels, other businesses, hi.sch...."At the turn of the cent., C'ville was a major pt. of exchange for river traffic betw. Paducah & Golconda, Ill. and Evansv., Ind. The wharves continued to be in operation until some time after 1900...."(P.33) "C'ville was nestled under a massive bluff....Adjacent to C'ville on the Ohio is the sharpest curve in the river...." *Important river port in flat boat & steamboat days. Pop. declined with decline in river traffic. c. 1900, pop.=c.600. Pop.(1970)=c.110. Now: gro. run by Alvin McDonald.(P.36) (HIST.. LEG..AND LORE OF LIV

p.27)

CARRSVILLE (Livingston Co.): A river boat town. Decline when river ceased being the main means of transp. Busy Ohio R. port. Steamboat port. Shipped agri. products and later ore. Nearby Lovers Leap=a bluff and long a favorite spot for picnics. Only way to get to the top is on foot. Beautiful view from the top. Area was settled early. Mr. Woodmausee (sic) opened a store there, c1860. His 1st "store" was a boat. Later he built a brick bldg. 1st settlers were the Lusks. Mary Lusk buried there. c1803. Orig. site owned by Billy Carr who laid out the town and sold it in lots, c1840. Named for him Shipping pt. for interior towns. Other early

settlers. Two bad fires, 1933 and 1937
virtually destroyed the town. Store there
before 1853...Carrsville Normal Sch. 1909-1
Once a weekly newsp. Fluospar still mined
in the area.... ("Carrsville Was Once Seat
of Learning" STEAMBOAT DAYS ON THE CUMBER-
LAND, Honoring Liv. Co. on its 175th anni.,
publ. by the Liv. Ledger, Smithland, Ky.
7/3/1974, n.p.);

CARRSVILLE (Livingston Co.): small trading pos on Ohio R. est. c.1830. 1st called Carrs Landing by steamboat men. n'ch. to Carrsville when po was est. PO was obtained by Bob Carr. (H.B. Champion in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923) p.o. est. 8/15/1854, Leander Berry...Disc. 12/17/1861; Re-est. 6/24/62, Wm. H. Champion... (NA); On the Ohio R. Named for Carr family. Sit of a normal sch. 1909-16. Had a bank. Present pm(1972)=Mrs. Evelyn Whitecotton. Hotel there for over a cent. till disc. early 1950s. Yr. round steamboat landing; thus a center for riverboat trade. Pop." at peak=600+....'(Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972, Pp. 38-9)

CARRSVILLE (Livingston Co.): ("K(ah)rz/və1")
Karrs still live there but now they spell
their name with a "c". Assumes they are de-
scendants of the orig. family. (Miles Minner,
interview, 8/28/1978) Mary Singleton agreed
with this pron., *ibid.*); Inc. 2/28/1860, (ACTS
1859/60, Vol. 2, -P. 386);

CHAMPION (Livingston Co, Ky) = po. est
5/9/1905, Fred Fr Champion, disc. 2/14/
1906 (m to Tiline) (POR);

CONANT'S HILL (nr. Smithland) (Livingston Co
Ky) and BISSELL'S BLUFF (Liv. Co., Ky):
(See Mrs. C.E. Goodrum's ms. 11/1/1957 in
the Ky. Libr., WKU, P. 4).....

Deer creek (Liv. Co., Ky): named for the deer that roamed there in 19 cent.
much hunted.

FAULKNER (LIVINGSTON CO, NY) : po-est.

5/14/1884, Geo. W. Faulkner, 11/12/85,

Arthur A. Peck, 5/18/86, W. P. Peck; disc.

8/11/87 (p. to Hampton) (por);

For any mining community named GOLCONDA---
"borrowed from the ancient name of the city
in India now called Hyderabad, once famous
for its diamonds, which has become a synonym
for mineral wealth of any sort." (Ramsay,
Franklin Co....P. 21)

Golconda Island = Livingston Co. (F766NW)

GRAND RIVERS (Livingston Co.): After CW, Tom Lawson came from Boston, seeking a place to est. a major ind. city. Attracted by the beauty & location of the LBR. He thought he would be able to revive the iron ind. which had "died out" after the war. Laid out a town, built some grand houses and a brick school & a hotel and named it Grand Rivers for he "envisioned" a city that would stretch from the Tenn. to the Cumb.; connecting these rivers would be a canal. He saw Grand Rivers as the center of a great industrial complex, based on the iron industry." His iron furnaces operated for a few yrs. but he was soon faced with depleted resources; the local ore was not good

quality. He had to close his furnace and soon sold it. After less than 10 yrs., i.e. by the turn of the cent., he was bankrupt and returned to Boston. Now, there is a canal connecting the 2 lakes. Town is growing due to the tourist trade... (Judith A. Maupin, "The Grand Rivers Land Company" MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, 10/16/1976);

GRAND RIVERS (Livingston Co.): 1889; Thomas W. Lawson came to site from Boston and built 2 iron furnaces. Ore came from LBR. 200 workers at furnaces. Lawson wanted to build a canal betw. the 2 rivers and aspired to create a major industrial city there. Many large homes built during boom. He laid off city. Town declined with end of furnaces. Plans never materialized....Grand Rivers once called Narrows because of its location at narrow pt. betw. the 2 rivers; aka Odisville; then called Nickels Sta. Then Grand Rivers. During boom, peak pop.=1000-1500.... (Carolyn Joiner, student at Livingston Cent. H.S., "The Boom Town that Failed to Boom..." ms, 1/1964, ~~in~~ Spec. Coll. Murray State U., Lib.)

GRAND RIVERS (Livingston Co.): site 1st called Nickell's Sta. on the ICRR, on the dividing ridge betw. the Cum. & Tenn. R's. Two Boston men built 2 furnaces after 1890 and ch. name to Grand Rivers. They laid out a town. Attracted workers for the furnace from all over. One of the Boston men was Thos. W. Lawson... (P. 42) Town never prospered but had series of business reversals, some say, due to the curse of murdered man's wife... (Pp. 42-3.) (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972.); ("Ghr(ae)nd R(ih)v/erz.") (Mary Singleton, 8/28/1978);

GRAND RIVERS (Livingston Co.): C. 1888, the Boston Mining Co. bought several thousand acres lying betw. the Cum. & Tenn. R's. at this site and est. 2 large iron foundries. RR thru and post est. Named for its location betw. the 2 rivers which pass so close together here, less than 4 mi. apart. (H.B. Champion in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); "Est. c. 1882 by Thos. W. Lawsc who built iron smelter on narrow strip of land betw. the Cumb. & Tenn. R's. in the never-fulfilled hope of establishing a new Pittsburgh" (M. Ladd, WPA, c. 4/1941);

GRAND RIVERS (Livingston Co., Ky.)

Named for its location "within site of both the Tennessee and Cumberland" rivers. (Creaso LCJ, 3/4/64, P. A-7).

"Since it sits in a narrow, hogback ridge within sight of both the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers, this Livingston County town made note of that fact in the name it adopted." (Ibid., 7/30/1973, P. B-1:2-3).

GRAND RIVERS (Livingston Co.): po est. as
Otisville, 3/14/1879, Thos. O. Russell. 6/26,
1882, H.M. Ross; ch. to Bernard, 8/3/82,
Henry M. Ross; ch. to Nickells, 5/18/1883,
Ibid..ch. to Grand Rivers, 12/19/1889, Wm. G.
Dycus... (NA); "So named because it is loca-
ted at a spot where the Cumb. R. and the Tenr
R. almost meet." (Kathy S. Wood of Paducah,
Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978); Inc. 4/7/
1890 (ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 2, P. 209);

GRAND RIVERS (Livingston Co.): In 1977 the town was officially designated as "~~The~~ Steam boat Town, USA" to attract tourists. It has succeeded in revitalizing the area. Plan is to "give the (place) the look of a riverboat town of the 1880s, which it once was.... In the 1880s, G.R. had dreams of becoming another Pittsb. The area was rich in iron ore, and furnaces were plentiful... Thos. Lawson, who was instrumental in laying out G.R., built what was known as the Boston Block, a brick nucleus for a big busi. dist. that never materialied. Some of the old bldgs. still stand.... But discovery of better ore in the

north caused G.R.'s dream to die. Now, only two solidified slag piles offshore from G.F. serve as a reminder of Lawson's industrial vision....G.R., with an ore-boom pop. of about 1500, faded with the death of the ore industry and with the passing of the steamboat era...." (Bill Powell, "Grand Rivers' Bid to Attract Tourists is Moving Full Steam Ahead" LCJ, 11/5/1978, Pp.B1:1-6, B3:2-4)

HAMPTON (Livingston Co.): Named for Gen. Wade Hampton, Confed. officer who camped there during the C.W. "After the war, the residents were so impressed with his performance they named the town in his honor." May have been 1st settled by Davey Champion in 1816. PO secured for the commu. by Jas. Cameron, who ran the local dry goods store. Also got 2 roads built, one to Salem and one to Birdsville. Buying and selling of tobacco=big industry there in the 1880s. Had several hotels in the late 19th cent. and an academy. 4 churches & a camp grounds in the early 20th cent. The old camp ground attracted camp mtgs. & relig.

revivals. Was est. 1893 and 1st called
Bigham Tabernacle.... ("Hampton was Home of
Academy" in STEAMBOAT DAYS ON THE CUMBERLAND
honoring Liv. Co. on its 175th anni., publ.
by the LIV. LEDGER, Smithland, Ky. 7/3/1974;
n.p.);

HAMPTON (Livingston Co.): Founded c.1870. PO secured and trading point est. by a Mr. Cameron. DK why or for whom so-named. (H.B. Champion in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); Named for Gen. Wade Hampton, W. of 1812, stationed nr. the site...1st settled by Davey Champion c1816; his cabin was on site of present sch....(P.74); Jas. Cameron secured po there in 1888. Several businesses there 19th cent. incl. hotel. Hamp-ton Acad.,..(P.75)...(Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972); Later author says he doesnt believe it was named for Wade Hampton, the Confed. gen. and later gov. of SC but for the man mentioned above. But he's not sure of this.

(Ibid., P. 76)

HAMPTON (Livingston Co.): po est. 1/14/1878,
Jas. H. Cameron... (NA); Acc. to local resi-
dents, named for Civil War officer, Col. Wade
Hampton who est. a supply post at this site
during the war and the vil. grew around it.
(Kathy S. Wood of Paducah, Ky. in a letter
to me, 9/5/1978); ("H(ae)mp/tən") po disc.
1957. (Mary Singleton, interview, 8/28/1978);
In Manley Wade Wellman's bio. GIANT IN GRAY,
1949, and other histories of Confederate acti-
vities in Ky. no mention is made of Hampton's
having served in Ky.

HAMPTON² (Livingston Co.): est. 1875 by James Cameron, storekeeper. Named for Gen. Wade Hampton, Confed. officer. (E.M. Casper, in a letter to Delphine Haley, 6/17/1975);

HILLSVILLE (Livingston Co.): po est. 6/11/1891
James I. Hill; Disc. 4/9/1891 (no papers
sent); Re-est. 6/11/1892, Ibid. ...Disc. eff.
7/16/1901 (papers to Iuka);

HOPWELL (Livingston Co., Ky) : Po-est.
4/15/1850, Mefir. Davis, Disc 7/19/50
(POR);

HURRICANE (Livingston Co, KY): P.O. 257
2/4/1834, Wm Wallace, Disc 7/2/34
(POR);

IUKA (Livingston Co.): Once had two stores, not only one, with po run by Mrs. Nadine Lindsey. Local commu. ctr. Only one church of the 2 that had been there. MD and school also gone. Had been on old US62, built either 1931 or '2 at site of ferry. US62 later relocated (1952) and vil. is now on Ky. 93. cf Glenn Duke, 68, who lives in the nearby Gum Spring area....The vill. for years centered on the Iuka Supply bldg. (....) (Preston Kennedy, "Quiet, Friendly Little Iuka--Where the Visiting's Easy" PAD. SUN-DEMO. 3/31/1976, Sec. C1:1-8...)

IUKA (Livingston County, Kentucky) Est. c.
1890 and said to have been named for an Indian
girl, who was supposed to have lived with her
tribe on the Cumberland River. (Acc. to H.B.
Champion in a letter to Steel, 9/21/1923)
(Steel files, O.G.N., Washington, D.C.) (Check)
Store & po obtained by a Mr. Sexton (Ibid.);
On the Cum. R. Est. over cent. ago. Many stores
& other businesses, incl. grist mills, in past.
pm now (1972)=Mrs. Nadine Lindsey. (P.188) Had a
ferry across Cum. & a tob. warehouse. Ext. l-rm.
sch. 2 churches... (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF
YESTERYEAR, 1972) (p.189)

IUKA (Livingston Co.): "Said to be an old Indian name by the area residents--although likely to be a corruption of an Indian word." (Mrs. Kathy S. Wood of Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978); Not a personal name. Thinks it still has a p.o. ("(Ah) \rightleftarrows (eye) / yū/kə") On the Cumb. R. DK origin of the name. Thinks it was 1st called something else but dk what. (Mary Singleton, interview, 8/28/1978); Iuka was a Chickasaw chief in early 19th cent. (Geo. R. Stewart, AM.P.N., P. 224);

IUKA (Livingston Co.): Ferry across: the Cum.
R. Also a Cumb. R. steamboat port... (P.27)
"Iuka is an Indian name, said to mean 'Wel-
come'. Arrows and other Indian signs are
to be found easily in Iuka." ... (P.28)
(Delmina Ransom, "Memories of Iuka" in
STEAMBOAT DAYS ON THE CUMBERLAND, honoring
Liv. Co. on its 175th anni., pub. by the
LIV. LEDGER, Smithland, Ky., 7/3/1974);
po est. as Livingston, 7/7/1879, Will C.
Lowery; ch. to Iuka, 4/27/1882, Ibid. ... (NA)

Disc. 1984

IUKA (Kansas): Commu. founded c.1877. Acc. to historians, "When residents...met to select a name they decided to do it with a drawing. Each person put his selection in a hat with the understanding that the first one drawn, if it was..not then in use in Kans., would be adopted. Possibly the winning draw was by a man who recognized his own slip, for a Civil War vet. who fought in the battle of Iuka pulled out that name." Among the 1st settlers, from Iowa, was Rev. A. Axline, a C.W. chaplain. He was 1st pm. The town was later moved to its present site at terminus of Mo. Pac. branch line from Olcott. (THE EMPIRE THAT MO. PAC. SERVES, St. Louis, nd, P. 119)

JOY (Livingston Co.): po est. 5/1/1896, Jas. Lawless... (NA); "Humorous name applied because of the local moonshiners who produced a good product. On Saturday nights, it's said folks 'went to Joy to get a little joy.'" (Kathy S. Wood, Paducah, Ky. 9/5/1978); ("Djoi"). (Miles Minner, 8/28/1978). Allegedly settled by Jim Lawless, a blacksmith, and people at first referred to the place simply as Lawless Blacksmith Shop. Until 1898 when the Joy name was 1st applied, the site was called Crossroads for the jct. of rds. from Carrsv., Salem, Hampton, and the Golcanda Ferry Landing. Named Joy by the 1st pm, Lawrence Bishop. The po was disc. in

1957 and moved to Carnsville. Mrs. Sullivan was the last pm. Henry Myrick was the 1st storekeeper..At one time a prosperous town with a broom factory...Gone. Rice Hotel... Early settlers included Jeremiah Skelton, to Liv. Co. 1818 or '9 from Lee Co., Va. Settled nr. Buck Creek...Now: 1 gro. store, 2 gas stations. Pop.=c.50. No mention of how it got its name. (HIST., LEGEND AND LOR: OF LIV. CO. J. Class of Liv. Cent. H.S., 1974, Pp. 68-9);

JOY (Livingston Co.): c1893, a distillery on the creek nr. here. Store est. Named for the "joy water" so plentiful here. PO given this name. (H.B. Champion in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); Jim Lawless was probably the 1st settler; he was a blacksmith. People called the commu. then "Lawless Blacksmith Shop." And later called it Crossroads for roads intersected to/ Carrsville, Salem, Hampton, & Golconda Ferry Landing. PO est. 1898 and named Joy. Lawrence Bishop=pm. He named it Joy. 1st use of name then. PO dis. 1957 (to Carrsv.) Mrs. Vead Sullivan=last pm. Henry Myrick=1st storekeeper. Used to be prosperous town with ele. & hi.sch. called Joy. and a hotel... (Pat Kitchen

student, Livingston Central H.S. "Hist. of Joy
ms. 1/2/1964, in Spec. Coll., Murray State U.
Libr.)

JOY (Livingston Co.): ("Djoi") Jesse Lawles
's grandfather came in there. At the site of
present day Joy was an inn, at the jct. of
roads from Berrys Ferry and Carrsville. Also
a store there. Grandfather was probably the
first settler. Thinks it was first called
Crossroads, but dk. (Mary Singleton, inter-
view, 8/28/1978);

KILOARE (Livingston Co, KY) = PO est.

6/19/1888 Jephtha Moxley, Disc 12/18/88
(P. to Pinckneyville) (POK);

LAKE CITY (Livingston Co.): Post WWII vil.
Named for its location on the shore of Ky.
Lake.. (Kathy S. Wood, Paducah, Ky. in a
letter to me, 9/5/1978); ("Lāk S(ih)t/ee")
A little settlement that just grew up on the
parkway by the lake (Kentucky Lake). Began as
a store. DK when. (Mary Singleton, interview,
8/28/1978);

LEDBETTER. (Livingston Co.): A very isolated place c. the turn of the cent. Depended on ferries and riverboats for its economic existence. Not quite "thickly populated." The area was once called Panhandle. The sch. is still called that. Named for its 1st pm, Wiley K. Ledbetter. Clarks R. Ferry was run by Tom Ham. Today's pop.=many commuters to jobs in riverside factories in the Paducah area. Wiley had the 1st store in which his po was located. Mutt's Market now (1974) is run by Mutt Ledbetter. Pioneer families included the Chestnuts.... An early landmark

was the old Brick House built 1840 by Thos. Edmunds, a retired flatboater who turned farmer. Made of brick by slave labor. Once served as trade ctr. on the river for area farm products. Ohio Val. Bapt. Chu. built 1904. Chestnut Hill Chu. The Chestnut family gave the land for the Xian Chu. Across from the Brick House was Cottonwood Island. Fruit orchards. Led-better Landing. Panhandle name "survives" as name of voting prec. and sch.... ("From Panhandle to Ledbetter" by K.H. Henderson, n.p. in STEAMBOAT DAYS ON THE CUMBERLAND, 175th anni. issue of W. Ledger, 7/3/1974);

LEDBETTER (Livingston Co.): Store est. c1900 and po secured by a Mr. Ledbetter and named for him. (H.B. Champion in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); Once called Panhandle. Named 1900 for pm Wiley Ledbetter who had lived in Tiline until 1897. Panhandle was but a forest c1897, c a few log cabins along rd. Now (1972) c. 1200 people in that same area, a sch. and several businesses. Ledbetter also ran a store there c his po.... (P.183)... (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972) (Acc. to KY. SCH. DIR., 1970, P. 127, the school at Led. was known as Panhandle Sch. Also 1975-6, 7 tchrs. called Panhandle Ele. Sch. Mrs. Peggy S. Edmonds, Prin. P. 145);

Now called Ledbetter Ele. Sch.

LEDBETTER (Livingston Co.): po est. 3/31/
1900, Wiley K. Ledbetter....(NA); Named for
Wiley Ledbetter or his family of early set-
tlers. He was a Confed. Army vet. and was
later pm of the vil. (Kathy S. Wood, in a
letter to me, 9/5/1978); ("L(eh)d/b(eh)t/er")
Once known as Panhandle. Named 1900 for
Wiley Ledbetter, the (1st) pm. (Mary Single-
ton citing McDonald, P. 183);

✓ LICKSKILLET SCHOOL (Livingston Co., Ky):
School house was built in the late 19 cent.
but dk when. Land acquired from the Barnett
family, perhaps Sam Barnett, and the school
was officially known as Barnett School. c. 3
mi. from Salem, off Ky. 133n, c. 2 mi. on a
county road. "As to how the name Lickskillet
was given to the school I can only tell you
the story handed down for generations among
the people of the district and popularly be-
lieved to be true. It went like this: A
family lived on or near what became the schoo
site. One day when local parents were search
ing

ing for a place to build a school for the children of the area, they stopped at this site to enquire about getting some land. A small child was standing in the doorway of the home licking a skillet from which his mother had just made a batch of sorghum molasses candy. Thus the name Lickskillet after the child who was licking the skillet." In 1940-41, the sch. was consolidated with the Salem sch. In the early 1950s Hubert Miller of Lola bought the bldg. and moved it to present site, on Ky. 133n, c. 3½ mi. from Salem where it was converted to resi. Now owned by Jimmy Black. Bldg. is now vacant.

Oldtimers still call it "The Old Lickskillet
School House"..... (Jacquetta Kemper, Salem,
Ky. 6/9/1985, letter)

L pupil + (later tchr
Helen

Confirmed: real name was Barnett School. Seve
al tchrs. still around. Acc. to letter from
H.J. Shuecraft, Jr. of Rt 2, Salem, 7/9/85,
who has picture of it with students and tchrs

✓ LICKSKILLET SCHOOL (Livingston Co., Ky):

Someone told Braxton McDonald that "they heard that way back in the old days that it probably got its name from just the way it sounded, that it probably was named by someone probably that had visitors that--as you may know in those days a lot of the cooking was done in skillets..and someone had told about being in the neighborhood and having a good lunch and said they were so hungry they ate everything on the table and then licked the 'skillet. And since the school was new and hadnt been named, they told that and it started the name Lickskillet." He dk if this

was the school's official name. But "this story has been told so long that nearly everyone in the two counties has heard of the school." (McDonald, interview, 8/28/78)

LICKSKILLET SCHOOL (Livingston Co.): on or very close to the Crittenden Co. line. Named: a big family of poor people lived nearby. It is said that when they went to eat they'd eat up all their grub and just lick the skillet. (an unidentified woman at a Senior Citizens luncheon, Marion, Ky. after my talk on PNS, 8/28/1978);

LOCKHART (Livingston Co.): c1913, store and po est. by Rev. John Lockhart. Lasted only a few years. Now extinct. (H.B. Champion in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); po est. 5/12/1914 John Lockhart...) (NA); Disc. 2/27/1915 (mail to Mullikin) He was the only pm. (NA); Never heard of it. (Mrs. Kathy S. Wood of Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978); ("L(ah)k/h(ah)rt"). DK this as a commu. but nr. Salem is a bluff called Lockhart Bluff, a prominent feature just e. of Salem. (Mary Singleton, interview, 8/28/1978);

LOLA (Livingston Co.): "So named when the vil. acquired a po. Named for daughter of newly appointed postmaster." (Kathy S. Wood of Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978); ("L(oh)/l>") (Miles Minner, 8/28/1978); In the early 19th cent. it was a small commu. at the jct. of 3 xrds. Became a thriving trad. ctr. (P. 77) Had a hotel, po, stores, hisch., MDs. Now: 2 gro's...garage, feed mill, 2 fill. sta's. Roy Cooper=pm now. Still thriving vil. tho' declined from past peak. New homes.... (P.80) (HIST., LEGEND, AND LORE OF LIV. CO. J. Class of Liv. Cent. HS, Mrs. Lois Mahan, 1974);

LOLA (Livingston County, Kentucky) Named for the daughter of Rev. Mitchell, a local minister. (Acc. to Bornwell in a letter to Steel, 4/22/1922.) (Steel files, O.G.N., Washington, D.C.) (Check) 1st pm was Matthew Mitchell who submitted 3 names to POD. One was Lola, his d. Accepted. Ex-gov. Keen Johnson reared here. Store served area farmers. Two churches now. Disc. school....(Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972, P. 35); po est. 8/23/1881, Robert P. Mitchell...(NA);

LOLA (Livingston Co.): ("L(oh)/12") On Ky
133n. Thinks Lola was the daughter of the pm
Prince Mitchell. POD asked him to submit 3
names and they'd choose one. One was Lola and
it was ~~(accepted)~~ selected. Now: 2 gas sta's.,
30-40 homes, po, small gro., several chu's.
A farming commu. (Mary Singleton, interview,
8/28/1978);

MIDWAY (Livingston Co., Ky.) = po. est. 1827,

12/27/31, Theop. Cooksey, 5/18/35, Avery M
Hicklin, Disc 1/28/37 (POR);

MONTH OF DEER CREEK (Livingston Co
Ky); Forest 7/6/1852, Thos. J. Phillips;
Disc. 9/8/52 (Por);

MOXLEY'S LMG, (Livingston Co, NY) : P.O.
est. 4/8/1879, Stephen S. Moxley, 5/15/
1884, John Lockhart, Disc. 12/11/1884 (P
to Pinckneyville) (POR);

MULLIKIN (Livingston Co.): po est. 2/17/1885
John Lockhart... (NA); Disc. 1951 Trading Pt.
nicknamed muleskin. ("Hub-Champion",
in letter to Wm G. Steel, 9/21/1923);

NARROWS (Livingston Co, NY) = PD. est. 12/2,
1872, Thos. L. Sullivan, Disc. 5/21/74 (POR)

NEWBURN (Livingston Co, Ky) = po. est. 12/9,
1893, Josephine A Hopper, 12/23/16, Bessie
L Walton Smith --- Disc. 1950 (POIR); (Flora
Po acq. by a man who once lived in
Bearsides, Tenn. newburn taken from that
name. (H.B. Champion in letter to Steel
9/21/1923);

OAK RIDGE (Livingston Co, Ky) = Po. est.
9/12/1840, Geo. Williamson, Disc 2/3/42
(POR); (F93)

"OLD MAID" CROSSING at Dog Island, just above
the mouth of the Cumberland River (on the
Ohio R.) near Smithland (Livingston Co., Ky)
(This name was mentioned by Billy Bryant in
CHILDREN OF OL' MAN RIVER: The Life and Times
of a Show-Boat Trouper, NY: Lee Furman, Inc.
1936, P. 203; qtd. by B.A. Botkin in TREAS.
OF MISS. FOLKLORE, NY: Crown, 1955, Pp.
373-4) (nothing more is said about this place

PATTONS RETREAT (Livingston Co, KY):

PO. est. 2/19/1835, Jar L. Patton, 5/20/36

Nicholas Broyles, Disc 9/20/37 (POR);

PINCKNEYVILLE (Livingston Co.): store & po est. c1840 by Pinckney Miles. (H.B. Champion in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); (On n. bank of Cum. R. just across from Tiline. One of the oldest towns in co. Shipping pt. on the river.. (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972, P 187); po est. 1/3/1878, Wm. Knower...Disc. 11/29/1916 (mail to Salem) (NA); ("P(ih)[n]k/nee v(ih)l") Named for Wm. Pinckney Miles (11/11/1823--6/1/1873) and buried in the Smithland Cem. Was a ferry on the Cumb. R. there, at the end of the road (Rt. ~~1723s~~). Miles laid out th town. Now: 20-25 homes, boat landing, no store anymore. Declined. (Mary Singleton, interview, 8/28/1978);

ROCKY HILL (Livingston Co.-?, Ky): Overlooking the Ohio R. Settled c1808 by Dr. Charles L. Lewis, husband of Lucy Jefferson Lewis. q.v. book Jefferson's Nephews. (Robt. Trail, "Liv. Co., Ky.--Stepping Stone to Ill." REG. of KHS, Vol. 69, July 1971, Pp. 239-72, Pp. 261-2);

ROSS FERRY (Livingston Co, Ky): Po. est
as Walker's Ferry 8/26/1842, Enoch P.
Ross, n-ch. to Ross Ferry 6/21/43, John
Ross, Jr. Disc. 9/8/43 (POR);

RUDD (Livingston Co., Ky.): P.O. est.
3/31/1914, Dan L. B. Sexton, DISC 9/15/15
(m. to Newberry) (POR); (F93); store + po
obtained by a Mr. Rudd. By 1923 was
extinct. (H. B. Champion in letter to Steel
9/21/1923);

SAINT BERNARD (Livingston Co, Ky): po.
est. 7/8/1874, Thos. I. Walker, disc 11/16/
1877, re-est. 1/30/78, Thos. Pearson. disc
12/16/78 (POR);

Pop. est. 1806 → 400

SALEM (Livingston Co.): "From the Biblical name meaning 'peace', also from Salem, N.C. where some early Livingston Co. settlers were from." (Kathy S. Wood, Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978); ("S~~3~~1/am") (Miles Minner, * 8/28/1978); Est. c.1800 by a few families that had settled there. Primarily from Va. & the Carolinas. Some with slaves. In early days, the place was usually called Old Salem tho' officially it was called Salem. First settlers included families of Hodges, Rutters, Watts, Haynes, Berrys.... "Located in a fertile valley 6-8 mi. wide and surrounded, exc. on the south.

*also Mary Singleton, 8/28/78.

by hills." County seat was moved from Centerville to Salem in 1809...(P.8)... The seat was moved to Smithland in 1842. With that came trade decline and pop. withdrawal. Bldgs. torn down..(P.11) Revitalization came with the opening of US 60...Went thru town...(P. 17)...Now: po, hosp., vol. fire dept., nursing home, cit; water system..(P.18) (HIST., LEGEND, AND LORE OF LIV. CO. J. Class at Liv. Cent. H.S., Mrs. Lois Mahan, 1974);

SALEM (Livingston Co.): Origin of name is not known but first settlers are supposed to have come from Winston-Salem, N.C. (H.B. Champion, in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); Est. as a vil. soon after 1800. Early town usually called Old Salem. DK 1st settlers of site itself. In attractive val. 6-8 mi. wide, surrounded by hills, with attractive farmsteads. 1809 co. seat moved from Centerville... (P.13) In 1842, the co seat again moved to Smithland since, with the formation of Crit. Co. from Liv., Salem was no longer centrally located. As result, town declined; some bldgs. torn down... (P.16) Revived after C.W. Much busi. infl. later with US60 thr town 1923... (P.20) Great progress since WWII... (R.J. Elder in Leslie McDonald's ECHOES OF

SALEM (Livingston Co.): Inc. 3/15/1869 (ACTS,
1869, Vol. 2, P. 370);

Sinker Islands (Liv. Co., Ky) : appeared in Ohio R. c. 1888, at 1 MI 3 small islands which grew to several hundred acres of fertile land annually cultivated for thousands of bushels of corn. (H-B. Champion in letter to Steel, 9/21/1923); (in Brownfield Q);

SMITHLAND (Livingston Co.): The oldest town in w. Ky. One of the chief inland ports in US in early 19th cent. Thriving commu. of 3000 pop. before 1900. River port during packet boat era "Failure to land a rr" led to its decline... Strategic location at the mouth of the Cumb. R 1st house, a 1-rm. cabin probably built c.1799 by Thos. Ballard. Known as Smith's Landing before 1805 when inc. as Smithland. Became seat of Liv. Co. in 1842, transferred from Salem. Smithland's size and growth potential made it more attractive for seat. Named for one of the pioneer families that settled on bluff overlooking Salty Point at the confluence of the rivers. Today's econ. "depends mostly on farming" and tourist activities in nearby BTL, etc areas.

SMITHLAND (Livingston Co.): "At one time Smithland was considered to be the best port on the Ohio betw. Pittsburgh and Cairo. All flat boats, steamboats, and packets called at her wharf..." Early a rough town with fights, gambling, taverns...Riverboatmen sought their pleasure here. Several times destroyed by floods and moved. Inc. 1805 as a thriving river port. Named for Jas. Smith who is believed to have "crossed the mts. in 1766 with Uriah Stone, Henry Scoggins, Joshu Horton & Wm. Baker. He explored the Cumb. & Tenn. Vallies (sic)...He was a member of the first Const. Convention." Some 6-8 unrelated

Smith families in that vic. But no descend
ants of James Had a transient pop. once of
c. 3000. Several hotels and inns. Some quit
swanky.... (K.H. Henderson, "Smithland,
Brawling River Town" in STEAMBOAT DAYS ON
THE CUMBERLAND, honoring Liv. Co. on its 17
th anni. publ. by the LIV. LEDGER, Smith-
land, Ky. 7/3/1974, Pp. 31f); James Smith
is believed to have been one of the 1st
white men to have explored the so. & sw sec
of Ky. Had been captured by Indians nr. hi
Pa. home some years before and adopted into
the tribe and named Scouwa....Smithland

named for him as he was the 1st explorer of that area. His later life was spent in Bourbon Co., Ky. ("Smithland Named for Scouwa" in *ibid.*, n.p.);

SMITHELAND (Livingston Co.): Est. on 175 acres granted to Maj. Wm. Croghan for Rev. War mil. service. The 1st site was 2 miles from present site on land Croghan had sold to Zachariah Cox... (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTERYEAR, 1972, P. 5); ("Sm(ih)th/lan[d]") (Mary Singleton, 8/28/1978); Laid off in 1806. (Mrs. C.E. Goodrum, 11/1/1957, ms. in Ky. Libr. WKU) Po. est. 10/1/1802, Isaac Bullard, 10/1/06, 505 woods - App (POR);

SMITHLAND (Livingston Co.): p.o. est. 10/1/180.
Isaac Bullard... (NA); Est. c1790. Named for a
steamboat capt. who ran a boat from Nashv. to
New Orleans. Capt. Smith had bought up much
land at that site. (H.B. Champion in letter to
Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); Site of Gower House
built c.1780, a luxury hotel for Ohio R. travel-
ers and visited by many famous persons in 19th.
cent... Home of Ned Buntline, father of dime
novel, in 1845... (Highwaymarker there, acc. to
GUIDE, No. 938, P. 163); INC. 3/8/43 (ACTS

1842/3, p. 223)

SMITHLAND (Livingston Co.); Inc. 11/4/1805.
Named for Jas. Smith. No evidence that he had founded Smith's Landing but merely that he & a companion had stayed at or nr. the site for a short time after having traveled down the Cumb. R. from the site of Nashville...At some undetermined location on the Ohio R. below the present S'land site was a settlement, before 1798. Some historians say it was 3 mi. below; others that it was only a mi. or 2 below. That settlement may have had as many as 200 homes & 30 business houses and was probably destroyed by floods. Closer to the present site another vil. flourished awhile but it too was flooded out. S'land had as many as 3000 pop. at one time, and a large canning factory, stave plan

shipbuilding factory, etc. Econ. decline came when it was bypassed by railroads in favor of Paducah which was much more inviting of rail traffic. Many S'land residents then moved to Pad.... ("Smithland Girds for Showdown Fight Against ~~the~~ River" by Bill Powell, PAD. SUN-DEMO. 5/14/1950, P. 14:3-8

SMITHLAND (Livingston Co.): Named for Jas. Smith hunter & explorer from Pa. who was one of the 1st to explore the Cumb. & Tenn. R's at their confluence, c1766-7. Later a member of Ky's 1st Const. Con. 1792. First called Smith's Town... (P.94); Inc. 11/4/1805. A settlement est. pre-1798 on river 2-3 mi. below present site had 30 busi. places and 200 homes but destroyed by floods or fire. Laid out by Mr. Coxe.. (P.95);.. Platted 7/6/1809.. (P.97); 1st house at site was one rm. cabin built by Thos. Bullard 1800. Transfer pt. for river travel, 1st half of 19th cent... (P. 99); (Leslie McDonald, ECHOES OF YESTER year, 1972);

SOLOMON'S TEMPLE (Livingston Co, Ky)

po. est. as Harmon's Ferry 7/3/1844.

Sam'l. Harmon. nch. to Ross' Ferry

12/16/45, John Ross, jr, n-ch to Solomon's

Temple 9/3/62, Solomon W. Martin; ois

5/28/63 (POR);

STEWART ISLAND (in the Ohio R.,

Livingston Co., Ky): "Begun to be noticeable ca. 1870, warrant laid on (it shortly after by a Mr. Stewart." (H.B. Champion in letter to Steel, 9/21/23).

ROCK

✓ THREE RIVERS/QUARRY (Livingston Co., Ky):
Some 5½ mi. up the Cumb. R. and overlooking
the w. bank, below Rappolee Landing.
Originally called Badgett's Quarry. In 1959
the old Badgetts Quarry was reopened by
Harry D. Jones, Sr. "Clay Hanson & George
Sneeman leased the quarry from Charles
Raymond (C.R.) Jones, Sr. When it began
operating it was known as Hanson, Sneeman &
Associates. There was a legal reason why
the name had to be changed. So they had to
think of a name for the quarry and my father
(Harry D. Jones, Sr.) suggested Three Rivers

Rock Quarry because of the close proximity of the three rivers in this area....the Ohio, Tennessee, and Cumberland. The quarry still goes by that name./The quarry is now owned by Cypress Industrial Minerals a split off of Amoco....Before that it was owned by Harbert Construction Co." DK yet who owned it betw. Hanson & Sneeman & Harbert. My informant's husband has worked for 3 RR for the past 15 yrs... Harry, now 79, was appointed superintendent of the Quarry for Hanson & Sneeman when it first opened. (Acc. to his daughter, Linda L. Ladd, Smithland, Ky., letter to me, 4/6/87)

TILINE (Livingston Co.): po est. 10/12/1901,
Wm. A. Hillyard... (NA); ("T(ah) \Leftrightarrow (eye)/
leen") (Mary Singleton, Niles Minner, 8/28/78)
Est. 2 mi. e. of present site to Dycusburg.
Most of the vil. on land once owned by Joe D.
Tweedle (or Tweddle). Inherited much money ~~from~~
from John Tweedle, his father, in England.
Left Engl. to Am. and n.ch. to Thos. Tucker.
Searchers from Engl. found him living in the
Cumb. Valley, nr. the present Tiline. He
rec'd. his share of \$2 m. estate. With his
share he purchased land in the val. incl. the
site of Tiline. The po at the 1st site, 2 mi.
e., was called Hillsville, named for Jas.

Hill, the 1st pm and a storekeeper....Wm. Smith, the 1st storekeeper and landowner. His family has owned/operated the store ever since. In early 20th cent., the Hillsville po was moved to the Cumberland Val. "Mrs. Wm. Doom was appointed postmaster and she was asked by the POD to give it a name. She sent in the name of her oldest daughter Tiline and it was accepted..." The PO was located in Wm. Doom's store. Had a grist mill, Smith's store, chu's., school (c.1903), MD's. (Pp. 62-3) Now: still thriving, bank, po, 2 gro. stores, serve the surrounding farms. (P.67)

TILINE (Livingston Co.): 1st called Cumberland Valley. Joe D. Tweddle arr. here from Engl. 1834. Later inherited money from father which he invested in local land. Most of the town site on this land...1st po =2 mi. from present po to Dycusburg on site of Jack Walker home now 1st po in vic. called Hillsville for 1st pm, James Hill who came from Bowling Green via Dycusburg (acc. to POR, est. 6/11/90). In late 1890s, po moved to Cumberland Valley where there were then several stores, church. n.ch. to Tiline with Mrs. Wm. Doom as po. She submitted to POD the name of her eldest daughter, Tiline and it was accepted...R.H. Smith=pm in c1972. Smith's and Crouch's stores now in Tiline (c'72
(Leslie McDonald, Echoes of Yesterday 1972, p. 20)

TILINE (Livingston County, Kentucky)

Named for a local girl, Tiline Drum. (Acc. to a letter from Bornwell to Steel) (Steel files, O.G.N., Washington, D.C.) (Check) Daughter of the man who named the community and est. the p.o. there. Acc. to one acct., he had 3 daughters and wanted to name the po for one of them but which one? The girls drew straws and the shortest one was chosen. (Eliz. Carr from Hazel Maupin of Tiline who had heard it from her grandfather, to Violetta M. Halpert in her "Place Name Stories of W.Ky. Towns" KFR, Vol. 7 (3), 7-9/61, P. 114).

TILINE (Livingston Co.): Joe D. Tweedle, ne England 9/18/1818. Assumed the name Thos. B. Tucker and marr. under this name. Later learned that he was heir to a significant portion of \$3 m. estate in England as Joe Tweedle. So he was remarried as Tweedle and with his wife Sarah he bore 5 children. Owned most of the Tiline site. Gave land for Cumberland Val. Gen'l. Bapt. Chu. and the Tiline Cem. He was community benefactor... Ferry betw. Tiline and Pinckneyville across the Cumb. R. Has a bank. po formerly known as Hillsville and was about 1 mi. up the road from the present po site. When Bill

Doom became pm apparently another name was required. But Doom couldn't think of one. "The (postal) inspector observed his little red haired daughter playing about and suggested it be named for her. Her name was Tiline and it has been known as Tiline ever since. While it is frequently mispronounced, the true pronunciation is Tie-leñe. Some call it Tea-line." ...Now: Crouch's Gro., Missionary Baptist Chu. Sch. closed for consol.....(Kathleen H. Henderson, "Tiline in the Cumberland Val." STEAMBOAT DAYS ON THE CUMBERLAND, Honoring Liv. Co. on its 175th anni., published by the LIV. LEDGER, Smithland, Ky. 7/3/1974, P.9);

TR10 (Livingston Co, Ky) = P.O. estas
Pyles 5/9/1889, Henry Richtin, n. ch. to
TR10 5/1/91, ibid. disc. 2/26/92 (m. to
Paducah) (POR);

VICKSBURG (Livingston Co.): po est. 1885 by John Vick who named it for himself. Until then the settlement was called Green's Ferry. 3 stores by 1913. Green ran a ferry that was later run by W.H. Taylor. Last pm=Mrs. E.L. Reynolds. By 1943 when the po and store close No longer a store or any other business. Only several homes. Only 2 homes & one store bldg standing now. Only 1 family left, M & M Whittinberg from Louisville. (Linda Holman, student at Livingston Central H.S. "The Hist. of Vicksburg" ms, c1964 in Spec. Coll., Murra State U.);

VICKSBURG (Livingston Co.): ~~Store~~ called Greens Ferry across the Cumb. R. Store later est. by Stephen Worley. PO secured by John Vick and named for him. (H.B. Champion, letter to Wm. G. Steel, 9/21/1923); po est. 2/5/1889, John L. Vick... (NA); Disc. 10/5/96, eff. 12/2/96 (mail to Smithland); Re-est. 12/2/96, John D. Conn... (NA); "...once a settlement on the Cumberland named for the Vick family--early settlers. Some county residents claim this same Vick family also gave its name to Vicksburg, Miss., tho' other county residents disagree." (Kathy S. Wood, Paducah, Ky. in a letter to me, 9/5/1978)

VICKSBURG (Livingston Co.): ("V(ih)x/berg")
Named for John L. Vick, a Liv. Co. Ct. Clerk
Also a ferry there, on the Cum. R. (Mary
Singleton, interview, 8/28/1978);

VIOLET (Livingston Co., Ky) = Po. est.

4/18/1901, Tenoria P. Coffey, Disc. 7/31/

1918 (Mt to Iuka) (POR);

WHY (Livingston Co. NY) po. est. 7/13/1897,
Lawrence Bishop; Disc. 1/14/98 (P-to Berry
Ferry) (POR);

1523.. Watts, William Courtney. Chronicles of a
Kentucky Settlement. 21 cm. xiii, 490 pp. G. P. Putnam's
Sons. New York, London: 1897. KYF;KYC

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relating to western Kentucky, particularly to Livingston
County and Smithland, with ~~an~~ some account of Salem, the
first county seat.