then part of Bucks County. The Indians called the site of Bethlehem “Menagachsink” meaning “at the bending creek” probably with reference to the sharp turn of Monocacy Creek where it joins the Lehigh River.

**Big Offset;** a pronounced offset in Kittatinny (Blind) Mountain north of Bangor.

**Bingen;** named about 1850 by the Ueberroth family who came from the region of Bingen on the Rhine, Germany. Another explanation is that it was named by F. A. Cornly, President of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Co., because of its German population.

**Black River;** small stream that at times is very muddy.

**Black Tommy's Creek;** see Mud Run.

**Blue Mountain;** from a distance this mountain frequently appears bluish. Also called North Mountain and Kittatinny Mountain. See North Mountain and Kittatinny.

**Blue Mountain P. O.;** see Delabole.

**Boardman's Ferry;** see Hartzell's Ferry.

**Boston;** see Johnsonville.

**Boston's Creek;** see Hockendauqua Creek.

**Bougher Hill;** for the Bougher family, early residents. Jacob Bucher (later changed to Bougher) bought 306 acres of land there on December 25, 1773. Later called Spring Hill, evidently because of the springs.

**Boulton;** located on Bushkill Creek between Schneck and Belfast. The village was the site of The Henry Rifle Works and named for Matthew Boulton, a metal manufacturer in England.

**Brady Lake;** family name.

**Brandy Hook;** see Centerville.

**Broadhead;** for the Brodhead family, early settlers in the section.

**Buckhabuckha;** see Lehigh Gap.

**Bull Run;** probably from Bull Run, Virginia.

**Bushkill Creek, Bushkill Township;** a Dutch word meaning “bushy stream” applied by the early Dutch explorers. Kill is the Dutch term for stream. Called by the Indians Leheaten, Lelithan or Lelicon Creek all of which names appear on early maps, meaning “where the writings were drawn,” with allusion to the treaties signed at Easton in 1751. Was also called Tatamis (Tatemy's) Creek from the Indian Chief Tatamy (Tatamy) and also Lefebre's (Lefevre's) Creek. Lefebre lived near the creek, a mile below Stockertown. Bushkill Township erected in 1814. On 1850 map by M. S. Henry the spelling is Bushkiln.

**Butztown;** for George Butz who erected a large house there about 1795. Appears as Butzville on 1850 map by H. S. Tanner.

**Butzville;** see Butztown.

**Camels Hump;** so named because of two knobs forming crest of hill. Has also been called Quaker Hill. On N. Scull's 1779 map and W. Scull's 1770 map is called “Manyakiay Hill.”

**Campbell's Creek;** see Jacoby Creek.

**Captain John's Village;** see Welaugamika.

**Catasaquah, Catasaquah Creek;** corrupted from an Indian term “Gato-shacki” meaning “the earth thirsts” (for rain). The name is written Caladaquah, Caladoque, Calesque, Calissuk, Colesquah and Collinsaquah on various old maps and records. Also called Mill Creek by some early residents because of mills on the stream.

**Centerville (Centreville);** named because midway between Richmond and Williamsburg. Was known as Brandy-Hook until about 1830. The name is said to have originated when a party assembled in a social gathering discussed the naming of the settlement. “It was remarked by Mr. Joseph Wallace, that it is easy to find a name, the only thing necessary was to make the hook, and as there was plenty of brandy, then let it