GARRARD Co. (Ky.): (Pron. "Gh(ae)r/əd") (Forrest Calico, interview, 9/28/1969); (Pron "Gh(ar)ə r/əd") (Pat Ballard, 4/21/1978);
Also acc. to Egerton, Generations, 1983, P. 8: 232 sq. mi. "G. Co. was est. in 1797 from parts of Lincoln, Madison, & Mercer Co's. and named for James Garrard (1749-1822), Ky's. 2nd gov. (1796-1804) (Book-P. 114); Bordered on the west by Herrington Lake, across from Boyle & Mercer Co's; Dix R. is 16 mi of common boundary betw. Boyle & Garrard Co's; RFD routes were est. in the co. in 1905;"
Garrard Co., Ky: The formation of this co. came in partial response to the transfer of Madison Co's seat from Milford to Richmond; The co. is contained in sections of the Inner & Outer Bluegrass and the Highland Rim (or Knobs) area. The latter is in the se sect. and is part of Muldraugh Escarpment. It's an area of gently rolling hills. The Ky R. is its n boundary. Dick R. separates it on nw from Boyle & Mercer Co's. and Paint Lick Creek forms its e boundary with Mad. Co. The co's. 1st settlement may have been on Kennedy's Fk. of Paint Lick Creek in 1775 with John Kennedy's cabin;
The entire length of Sugar Creek was the orig. boundary between Lincoln & Madison Co's. (Calico, 1947, P. 10);
Garrard Co. was est. in 1797. Some terri. was taken for it from Madison Co. in 1800 and from Lincoln Co. in 1801. The se section. (Rone); The co. was created on 12/17/1796 from Lincoln, Madison, & Mercer Co's. and was thus wholly a part of the orig. Lincoln Co., one of the first 3 co's. into which Ky. had been divided in 1780. It was the 25th co. in order of formation. (Pp. 335-6). ("Pion. Times in Garrard Co." by Samuel M. Wilson in CENTRAL RECORD of Lanc., 6/16/1932, and repr. in REG. of the KHS, Vol. 30, Oct. 1932, Pp. 335-43); In the Outer Bluegrass region. All in the Ky. R. water- shed. Paint Lick Cr. separates it on the e from Mad. Co. Across Dicks R. & Herrington Lake on the w is Mercer & Boyle Co. The Ky. R. is the n border with Jess. Co. Still mainly agri. co. principal crop=burley tob;
BACK CREEK (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to 1820 Census, Enoch, James, and John Back are listed in Garrard Co. and Jos. Back was listed in 1810 Census; Back Creek is an early named stream. It was, tho, the last settled of the creeks and was regarded as the "back country" or "back of the cane". (Calico, 1947, P. 10) Enoch, James, & Jos. Back are listed in the 1820 Census; Herman Back's will was recorded on 11/6/1797 in Garrard Co. (Order Book #1, P. 37). His land was heired by his son, Jos. Back. Jos. is mentioned on the G. Co. Tax Lists, 1799+ Jos. (1740/1-1831) He was ne Va; Acc. to 1850 Census, Joel Ramsey (31) was a farmer;
BACK CREEK (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 7/20/1854, Joel N. Ramsey; Disc. 9/20/1859 (POR-NA); Acc. to trad., it was named for the fact that after attacks on several pion. stations in that area, the Indians were "driven back to that stream." (Patches, P. 314); Acc. to Col. Wm Miller, pion. settler of the Paint Lick area, it was named for the Indians having been driven back (or forced to retreat) to it. (Anna Burnside Brown in Patches, Pp. 335-7, 347); In the Buckeye sect. of co., nr Teatersville. DK if named for family or how it got its name. (Pat Ballard, interv., 4/21/1978); Acc. to P&G, this po operated from 1851-1859. Check on the date of est. I have it as 1854;
BACK CREEK (Garrard Co., Ky): Green Clay referred to this stream as such before 1800. (Calico, P. 33); So named by 1782;
BETTICE (Garrard County, Ky.) p.o. est. 9/26/1894 with Robert C. Hamilton, 1st pm. Disc. with papers to Lancaster, 12/30/1895. (Acc. to the National Archives); Bettis Lane is ca. 2 mi w of Lanc; Acc. to Robert C. Hamilton, 8/17/94, this prop. po would be 1 mi s of Boones Creek & 2 mi e of Dix R. (sic), 3 mi w of Lanc. PO & RR sta., 4 mi e of Hedgeville PO (Boyle Co.) & 4 mi n of Hubble PO (Lincoln Co.) (SLR); No Robt. C. Hamilton is listed in the 1880 Census; Acc. to 1900 Census, Bob Hamilton (ne 10/1858), a farmer, lived nr Robert Bettis (ne 4/54?) a farmer, and his wife Minnie (10/79) & bro. Wm. (ne 1/52) a gro. Nearby were several families of Bourne, but not J.B. In Mag. Dist. #1; Robt. C. Hamilton marr. Nannie Herring; John Bettis marr. Rebecca Wooley in 2/1806 in
Garrard Co; Acc. to 1880 Census, Robert Bettus (25) lived with his bro. Wm. and worked with him on his farm. No Robert Hamilton in the vic. Wm. Bettus (27) lived next to Randolph Bettus (56) in the Lanc. Prec. #3; Robert Bettis (1854-1916) & Wm. Bettis (1853-1938 and Randolph Bettis (1820-1889) are all buried in the Lanc. Cem;
BOONE CREEK (Garrard Co., Ky): (F86nw) ("Bünz Kreek"). Heads around Lancaster. A trib. of Dicks (Dix) River. Used to be called Boones Millseat Creek for a water powered mill some 3 miles below Lanc. at a 12-15 ft. fall. An early paper mill there. (Forrest Calico, interview, 9/28/1969)
BOURNE (Garrard Co.): Bought the Bourne store 10/1908 and was appointed pm 12/19/1908. PO closed 4/30/1949....(newsp. article, probably by Ms'. Iona Montgomery, unidentified and undated, c. late 4/1949); "Little but the Mt. Hebron Chu. remains to mark a once prosperous vil. called Mt. Hebron on Ky 1355, 6 (air) n of Lanc. Today the place is known by the name applied to its po when it was est. on 4/1/1891 in John B. Bourne's store. The po closed in 1949." (Book-P. 32

Wm. Bourne settled on Dicks R. before 1800. (Calico, 1947, P. 212); Johnnie B. Bourne was ne Jess. Co. While there, in Feb. 1875, at age 25, he marr. Laura B. Renfro;
BOURNE (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Helen Clark tape, Bowling bought the store in 1908 and was appointed pm on 12/19/1908. Was pm for 40 yrs. (Ballard, interv., 4/21/1978); Acc. to John B. Bourne, 3/14/1891, the prop. name for this po was Gilbert and Bourne. The office would serve Bourne's Store and would be 2 mi s of the Ky. R., 3 mi w of Sugar Creek, 3 mi e of Bryantsville PO, 6 mi w of Stone PO, 6 mi ne of Marksbury. Acc. to Wm. S. Bowling, 7/24/1939, the po was 2½ air mi from the Jess. Co. line, 2½ mi e of US 27, 1½ mi n of Sugar Creek, 3½ mi s of Ky. R., 3 mi e of Bryantsville PO, 9½ mi n of Lanc. PO. (SLR);
BOURNE (Garrard Co.): Small vil. Once a store, po, blacksmith shop, saloon, grist mill, ice house, church, distillery, school, etc. Once prosperous..(By Datha Clark Doolin, PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, c1974, P. 269); po est 4/1/1891, John B. Bourne...(NA); Had a big gen. store and the po was in the store. Wm. S. Bowling ran this store and was the pm there for (e. 50) years. ("B(oh)/ərn"=1½ syl.) (Pat Ballar interview, 4/21/1978);
BOURNE (Garrard Co.): Mt. Hebron was the name of the community at Bourne. ("Mownt Heb/ran"). Only the chu. is left and maybe a small store down the road. Nothing like there used to be of the commu. ("B(aw)rn") (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978). ("B(oh)/ərn \(\Leftrightarrow B(aw)/ərn\)) or 1½ syl. PO was in country store. Est. at Mt. Hebron in J.B. Bourne's store on 4/1/1891. Thus called Bourne. W.S. Bowling came from Jackson Co. and bought the store at Bourne in 1911. He was appointed pm 12/19/1911. The BOurne po was in existence for 58 years and Bowling was pm for 40 of the (Mrs. Helen Clark, taped interview of her on Bourne, by Pat Ballard for Garrard Co. O.H. files. and shared with me. 4/21/78);
BOURNE (Garrard Co.): The Bowling store has been torn down. Thus Bourne is no more because the PO and store were Bourne. The po was disc. 1949. PO was est. 4/1/1891 and named for John B. Bourne, storekeeper & 1st pm. W.S. Bowling was the 3rd pm...No one knows who started the 1st store at the xrds there. An older bldg. a few yards from the present bldg. Jim Jones ran a store in the former....Bourne was a pop. man with his customers. Mr. Bowling came from Jackson Co. in 1908 to buy the Bourn store. He was appointed Bourne pm 12/19/1908. He was then age 29 and was ne Laurel Co. Moved to Jackson Co. to run a store there and est.

WM S. Bowling
the Datha po....Tho' the po was Bourne the commu. was called Mt. Hebron....The Bowling store closed after Mr. Bowling's death. Hele Clark, the Bowling's foster daughter, inherited the property. "Sold most of the stock to another merchant, dispossessed the rest at auction, and renovated the house for her daughter's family. The store was to have been torn down. There's another store at Mt. H. One can still buy a loaf of bread and a tank of gas."...(Mrs. Iona Montgomery's paper from an old LCJ article, date unknown but just after Bowling's death in May, 1934).
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): po est. as Burnt Tavern, 3/17/1818, Edmund Smith...changed to Bryantsville, 4/21/1845, Geo. W. Mathews (sic) ....(NA); The Burnt Tavern bldg. was 1st the home of James Smith, min. of the Fork Sep. Bapt. Church there who settled with his family on 400 acre tract in 1779 (ch. date). He built Smith Sta. which was later called Smithtown and eventually Bryantsville. His son, Edmund and Edmund's son, David Finley Smith, ran the tavern. Jas. died 1798. The tavern was a major stopping place (on what's now US27) for travelers betw. Lex. & Nashv. The bldg. was torn down 1956 by owner, Wick Rogers. ("Old Burnt Tavern: A Famous Stopping Place" GREEN RIVER SPRITE 2/10/1972 p. lii.1
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): "This vil. with (a) po just off US 27, 7 (air) mi nw of Lanc., is said to have been on the site of Smiths Station, est. by Rev. James Smith in 1779. This later became Smithstown and was, by an act of the Ky Leg. in 1836, renamed Bryantsville for the local family of John Bryant, a Rev. War vet. On March 17, 1818 Smith's son, Edmund est. the local po as Burnt Tavern at the famed travelers' rest betw. Lexing. & Nashv., opened by Edmund around 1800 and named for its having been burned and rebuilt twice. In 1845 the po was renamed Bryantsville for the vil." (Book-P. 39);
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Benj. G. Mullins, 12/20/1898, the po was 2½ mi from the Boyle Co. line, 2 mi ne of Marcellus, 4 mi n of Marksbury.

In 6/1906, Alta Boner pet. for a site ch. 100 yrd. n to a pt. 9 mi n of Lanc. Sta. (L&N), .4 mi n of Marksb. Acc. to Ella Mae Arnold, 7/27/1939, the po was on the hiway, 2½ mi e of Herrington Lake & the Mercer Co. line, 3 mi w of Bourne PO. (SLR);
BURNT TAVERN (Garrard Co., Ky): The 1st home of the Rev. Jas. Smith (died 1798) on 400 acres he had settled in 1779. With his bro. Henry & others he built Smith's Sta. which later became Smithtown and then Bryantsville. This vic. continued to be owned by Smith's descendants till 1944. (P. 80). His son Edmund (1778-1850). The brick tavern was built on the site of James' orig. log home. After its destruction by fire it came to be called the Burnt Tavern. Edmund and his son, David Finley Smith ran the tavern until--. The tavern was a noted stage stop betw. Lex. & the pop. resort at the Crab Orchard Spring.
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): (Pron. "Br(ae)nts/Br(ah)nts/v(ih)l") Mrs. Ruby Hall = present pm. A very thriving little commu. at one time with many businesses. cf Patches. She knows that the discussion therein on the Smiths is accurate because it was written by a descendant. Burnt Tavern = "Bernt T(ae)v/ern" is no longer in existence; it was torn down many yrs. ago....It was right on Rt. 27. Now at B'ville 2 gen. stores, po. Now you bypass the old B'ville commu. on new US27. Named for the Bryant family or for John Bryant, a Rev. War vet. who lived in the vic. or his family did. His descendants still live in Lanc. cf to
John Bryant data in the Ky. Rm. of the G.Co Libr. John was a very prominent man. Mrs. Ballard will check on his dates for me.....
(Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); Edmond Smith (sic) was a son of Jas. He built the 2nd Burnt Tavern after the log structure burned. Bryantsville was bypassed by the relocated US 27 ca. 1950.
(Bill Tudor in Patches, 1974, Pp. 251ff); In the 1780s, James & John Bryant acquired land on Boones Mill Seat, Sugar, & Back Creeks;
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): Burnt Tavern at this vil. on US27, 2 mi. no. of Camp Dick Robinson. 1st house on the site was a log bldg. built by the Rev. Jas. Smith, pastor of the Forks of Dix R. Bapt. Chu. With his bro. Henry he built Smith's Sta., a fort, later re-named Smithtown and now called Bryantsville. James' son, Edmund Smith....who wed daughter of David Finley "whose family owned the lands around Camp Dick Robinson. The old tavern derived its name from two fires....Edmund Smith and his son, David Finley Smith operated the noted tavern, which was an important stopping
place for stagecoach..travelers from the north on their way to Crab Orchard, Danville, Nashville...." An overnite stop...tavern was razed 6/1956 but for 1 story wing....

James Smith to Ky 1779 from Va. Rev. War vet. Founded Smiths Sta. which became Bryantsv. Also the 1st min. of the Forks Sep. Bapt. Chu. Edmund, his son, built brick home on the Lex. Rd. that was later called Burnt Tavern. (Ballard, Powell, HIST'C. SITES OF LANC. & GARRARD CO., 1987, P. 59)

PO was in the old Bryantsv. Bank Bldg. c1987. (Acc to Ibid., P. 67)
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): Smith Sta. was built in 1779 by Jas. Smith & sons John & Wm. & bro. Henry. Later called Smithtown and now Bryantsville. (Pp. 249-50). Tavern built on land acquired by Edward or Edmund Smith, son of Rev. War vet., c.1798-1800. Log bldg., the 1st erected, was torn down and replaced by a larger structure. Later "partially destroyed by fire." Brick bldg. later built and with what was left of the burned bldg. became the Burnt Tavern. Was an important stage coach stop betw. the Ohio R. & Nashville. 8 mi. from Danville. (P. 250) B.T. was torn down in 1956. Site now owned by Nelson Bunker Hunt from Tex. (P. 251) Rev. Jas. Smith settled the site of
Bryantsville and was 1st named for him. His son, Henry, was the 1st gov. of Texas. Jas. Smith was pastor of the Forks of Dix R. Chu. (P. 251); Bryantsville is on the US27 Bypass, 12 mi. n. of Lanc. Once thriving commu (P. 257) Named for family of John Bryant... Old Burnt Tavern is on the so. side of Bryant ville. Named for its having "burned twice and was rebuilt."...(P. 259). (Christine Dunn & Ruth White, PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lanc. Woman's Club, c1974);
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): On the site of the Burnt Tavern, Jas. Smith, his sons John & Wm. and his bro. Henry in 1779 built a station called Smith's Sta. that later became Smith-town. (Ruth White, "First Station in Garrard County Established in 1775" LEX. LEADER, 5/2/1958); cf Kathryn Broaddus of Lancaster. (Enoc Davis of Lexington, interview, 7/15/1978); Est. 2/9/1836 (ACTS, 1835, P. 90); Named for Jas. Bryant on whose land it was founded. (Clift, Ky. Vil. P. 7);
BRYANTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): US27 called Zane's Trace in stagecoach times. Edmund Smith acquired tract of several acres on both sides of the road. He was ne Rockbridge Co., Va. 1779. Son of a Rev. War vet. and to Ky. with parents when 6 mos. old....Henry Smith, one of Edmund's sons, was born at Burnt Tav. and moved to Tex. and was the 1st gov. of the 1st provincial govt. of Texas... ("Burnt Tavern" ms. by Lucile Dawes Moreland Bryant Sta. Chapter DAR, Lex. Ky. 1940, KHS Vert. Files, Garrard Co.).
BUCKEYE (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to John M. Bourne, 9/3/1885, this po was 2 mi e (sic) of Paint Lick Creek & 9 mi n of Lanc. PO. (Acc. to J.E. Dickerson, 12/9/1903, the po was 1½ mi e of Scotts Fork, 2 mi n of Teatersv., 4 mi se of Stone PO, 4½ mi s of Giles PO, 9 mi nw of Lanc. Sta. (L&N) (SLR); In the 1790s Buckeye Fk. of Sugar Creek was known as Speeds Fork. It was settled ca. 1791 by Arabia Brown of Bedford, Va. & Moses Dooley, his bro-in-law, was there by 1783. (Acc. to "Arabia Brown of Garrard Co., Ky" by Dr. Glenn Dooley of Bowl. Green, Ky. in KY ANC. Vol. 11 (3), 1/1976, Pp. 133-6);
BUCKEYE (Garrard Co.): 9 mi. due e. of Lanc. In a farming (prosperous) section of co. Once a flourishing vil. with 2-3 stores, 2 churches, dpo. Only one store left by the mid or late 1930s, and a hi. sch. Named for the large buckeye trees in that area. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); po est. 7/11/1844, James H. Letcher, Jr.... Disc 9/15/1915 (mail to Lanc.) (NA); ("B(uh)k/eye") Probably named for the buckeye trees there. DK when/by whom settled or if ever had another name. Now: no longer commu. for stores are gone. Churches still in the area. Locally still referred to as Buckeye commu. Still has an ele. sch. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978);
BUCKEYE (Garrard Co., Ky): "Little remains of a once-flourishing farm trade ctr. on Ky 39, 7 (air) mi nne of Lanc. It was named for the large buckeye tree, an early landmark in the area, that stood near the Liberty Baptist Chu. upon which the vil. was centered. The Buckeye po, est. on 7/11/1844 by Jas. H. Letcher, Jr., closed in 1915." (Book-P. 39); The Buckeye Baptist Chu. was org. in 1804. Occupied 3 bldgs. The 3rd in 1874 or 5 Aka Liberty Baptist Chu. Its 1st pastor was Jas. Prather. (Wm. Humphrey in Patches, 1974, P. 300); Buckeye was a rural po;
BUCHEKEYE (Garrard Co., Ky): Name applied always to chu. since its org. in 1804 for a buckeye tree standing in the corner of the chu. lot. (Calico, P. 351);
BUCKEYE (Garrard Co.): Buckeye Ele. Sch. on Ky. 39, 9 mi. n. of Lanc. Also in this vic. are a store, Liberty Bapt. Church. Pleasant Run Chu. is on the road to/Scott's Ford...(P.285) Acc. to Forest Calico it was named "because the church here was built on a lot that was cornered by a large buckeye tree....In the 1920s there were many buckeye trees in this vic."...(P. 286) (by Mrs. Eliz. Adams, PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, c1974); (Pron. "B(uh)k/(eye)") (Forrest Calico, interview, 9/28/1969);
BUCKEYE (Garrard Co., Ky.) Named "for a large buckeye tree that was a landmark in the early settlement of this county..." (Letter from Forrest Calico of Lancaster, Ky. 5/21/1969.); Buckeye Ridge was named for a church popularly called Buckeye but properly called Liberty (Bapt.) Church. Named for a buckeye tree which a survey identified as in one corner of the tract. (Forrest Calico, HIST. OF GARRARD CO., KY. AND ITS CHURCHES, NY: Hobson Book Press, 1947, P. 166);
Buena Vista had a high school from 1913 to 1946. The local store is now an antique shop owned and operated by Janice & Joe Day. DPO. (Reuben A. Naylor, Jr. in Patches, Pp. 264-5); Acc. to J.H. Dickerson, 4/4/1878, this po was serving a commu. occasionally called Harmony and was 2 mi s of the Ky R (or the Dicks R) & on the s side of a branch of White Oak Creek, 4 mi nw of Bryantsv. \(\text{On 5/5/1915, Brice Sechrist pet. for a site ch. 100 yd. e to a site 4 mi e of Dix R & 50 yd. e of White Oak Creek, 4\frac{1}{2} \text{ mi nw of Bryantsv.}\)}\(\text{Acc. to Ibid., 11/11/1924, the po was 2\frac{1}{2} \text{ mi e of Dix R, 50 yd. s of Buena Vista Creek.}\)}\(\text{Acc. to Mary Sechrist, 7/22/1939, the po was 1\frac{1}{2} \text{ air mi from Mercer Co. line, 3 mi e of Herrington Lake.}\)}\(\text{On 1/6/1949, Edward Charles...}\)
Bowling, Act. PM, pet. for a site ch. 500 yds. w to a pt. (?) (SLR); Garrard Co. lawyer Wm. Jennings Landrum (1828-1895) was wounded at the Battle of Buena Vista and Wm. McKee was killed in that battle. The latter owned some land at McCreary, before 1800. McKee's family name was spelled McQuee in early ct. records. He was the son of Sam'l. McKee. Samuel was ne 1774 in Rockbridge Co., Va. and to Ky. in 1786. Was in US Cong. 1809-1817 and died 1826. (Calico, 1947, P. 246);
BUENA VISTA (Garrard Co.): Named for the battle when the post was est. c.1848. (Forrest Calico, HIST. OF GARRARD CO., KY. AND ITS CHURCHES, NY: Hobson Book Press, 1947, P. 165-6); po est. 1/21/1878, John H. Dickerson... (Pron. "Byū/nəW(ih)s/tə") An area of large farms some of which extend all the way to the lake area. There are 2-3 small stores in the area. Used to be a high school. The Dickersons are unknown to her. She thinks it was named for the Mex. War battle but don't know if the community preceded the est. of the post. It's high and it's beautiful so it's aptly named. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); po disc 8/28/1964 (m. to Lane) (NA);
BUENA VISTA (Garrard Co., Ky): The chu. here was called Harmony; The Harmony Pres. Chu. on this site may have been the earlier White Oak Meetinghouse, a union chu. built before 1800. The Harmony Chu. was org. ca. 1820. (Calico, P. 505);
BURDETT KNOB (Garrard Co., Ky): e. of US in n. part of the co. "Rises 100 feet above the General Bluegrass level and is made of Ohio black shale and the Waverly (Mississippian formation in an area of mid-Ordovician outcrop." (Arthur C. McFarlan, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY. KGS Ser. IX, Spec. Pub'n., No. 10, 1958, P. 43)
CAMP DICK ROBINSON (Garrard Co.): ("K(ae)mp D(ih)k R(ah)b/ən/sən") Now on the Nat'l. Reg Has a consolidated school....(Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); 1st called Hoskins Crossroads. In stagecoach days, it was a pop overnight stop for "waggoners and teamsters. Camp DR was est. 1861 by Gen. Wm. Nelson, USA, "1st fed. recruiting camp so. of the Ohio R." a drilling ground for Ky. Union troops. Gen. Nelson's hdqtrs. was in the CDF house. He was fatally shot by another Union officer, Gen. Jeff C. Davis in the Galt Hse. Lou., 9/29/1862. (J. Winston Coleman, Jr. "Hist'c. Ky." photo., LEX. LEADER, date=?), cf Bryantsville and Camp Nelson....
CAMP DICK ROBINSON (Garrard Co.): (Pron. "K(ae)mp D(ih)k R(ah)b~n/s:n"). Acc. to the hist. books, Hoskins Xrds. was in the gen'l. vic. of CDR. HXrds. was almost at the site of the present Forks of Dix River Chu. Hoskins owned that site at one time, incl. the church site. Never a commu. as such at the CDR site; no stores. David Finley=dk. Now: the old home which is on the Nat'l. Reg Very run down now but still an active residence. Hopes at one time of restoring it but havnt yet. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/78)
CAMP DICK ROBINSON (Garrard Co.): 1st called Hoskins Cross Roads. 7 mi. nw of Lancaster at jct. US27/Ky. 34. Here was the site of the 1st Fed. Recruitment Sta. so. of the Ohio R. On farm offered by Richard M. Robinson for this purpose. Hence its name. (P. 237). Officially est. 8/10/1861. Gen. Wm. Nelson from Maysville Ky. was the 1st comm. of the camp who set up his headquarters in Robinson's home...(P. 238); Robinson's home is still standing and is the home of the Lloyd East & Family. (P.239). (Acc. to Mrs. Lloyd East). Hoskins Crossroads Roads was a stage coach stop before Camp D.R. was est. and for a while afterwards.(P. 239). The camp

(PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, c1974)
CAMP DICK ROBINSON (Garrard Co.): Under Pres. Lincoln's authority, Gen. Wm. Nelson est. the 1st camp in state for federal enlistments in the C.W. at this site. (acc. to marker 7 mi. nw of Lancaster, US27, acc. to GUIDE, No. 70, P. 11); Located at intersection of Lancaster-Danv & Lex. Tpk. Selected for its location as the 1s Union "mustering-in camp" so. of Ohio R. Pres. Lincoln"ordered Gen. Wm. Nelson to enlist vols. (Eliza Ison, WPA); Orig. grant to the Camp Dick Robinson land was owned by David Finley. (check) (Acc. to "Old Burnt Tavern" GREEN RIVEI SPIRTE, 2/10/1973, P. 4:4-6);
CAMP DICK ROBINSON (Garrard Co.): 7 mi. nw of Lanc. at the jct. of US27 and Ky. 34 and cf Coleman's photo. essay, q.v. . . . . Hoskins' son-in-law, Richard M. Robinson, pro-Union, "offered his home and farm for the campsite" ... Nelson was "later succeeded by Brig. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas and the Fed. camp was moved to Camp Nelson on the Ky. R. in Jess. Co.... (J. Winston Coleman, "Hist'c. Ky." photo. in LEX. LEAD. 7/14/1963);
CAMP NELSON CPO (Garrard Co., Ky): 1974-1979;
CARPENTER GRAVEYARD on GRAVEYARD HILL nr the old Baird Tanyard, off Walker Pike, s of Ky 52, w of Paint Lick. Buried here: Rufus Carpenter (1778-1846) & Zopher Carpenter (died 1796, ne 1730), & his wife Mary (died 8/14/1832, age 97), others in their family. (Patches, 1974, Pp. 323-4);
CARTERSVILLE (Garrard Co.): po est. 4/29/1890, John B. Carter; 8/15/1908, John D. Carter; Disc eff. 2/28/1925 (mail to Berea) (NA); (Pron. "K(ah)r/terz/v(ih)l") DK if Linchberg is the correct spelling and dk why it was lst called / that or if these were 2 different sites. She'd heard of Linchberg but wouldn't have associated it with Cartersville so it might have been 2 different sites.... (cf Patches). Now: 1 store & several churches & a barber shop. Used to be a very isolated commu. At one time it was unsafe to travel thru at nite; a lot of wooded areas in the 1930s and '40's. It was a moonshining commu. & local people were very anxious about strangers. Now very changed. Very thickl
populated all the way into Berea. Still referred to as Cartersville. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 954, 10 (air) mi se of Lanc. Acc. to one acct., it was at first called Linchburg, until Byham Carter est. a gristmill & blacksmith shop there and it was renamed for him or his family. It may also have been named for John B. Carter who opened the local po on 4/29/1890. No one seems to know the origin of the Linchburg name or the reason for its curious spelling. Some have even questioned whether these identify the same place. The pi closed in 1925." (Book-P. 52);
CARTERSVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): Ca. 1850 Byham Carter brought his family from Rock. Co. to this settlement then called Linchburg. Built store-home and soon est. a po. (sic) He died 1908. His nephew John Daniel Carter succeeded him as storekeeper & pm till 1925 when he sold the store to Epp Cooley. Andy Davis acquired the store in 1927. After his death in 1950 his son, Vernon ran the store till it burned in 1955... (Patches, Pp. 391-3);
CAJERTERSVILLE (Garrard Co.): Betw. Rts. 19 & 21 c. 20 mi. from Lanc. Named for J.B. Carter. In the Knob region of the county. In the mid-lat 1930s had a sch., church, one store. (Eliza Ison, WPA: ms); 1st called Linchburg (sic). c.1850, Byham Carter of Rockcastle Co. moved to this commu. Built store. Had po, gristmill, blacksmith shop. Nearby was a sawmill. Other Carters soon followed. And decided to rename the community for them. (Pp. 391-2) ...White Lick Bapt. Church. Wrensview Sch. Johnny Napier owns the gro. store there now....

(PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, c1974);
CARTERSVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): Linchburg was later renamed for the many Carters there. Byham Carter died in 1908. Store & PO was run by his nephew John Dan'l. Carter. This bldg. burned in 1955. A hi sch. here for a few yrs. after 1928. (Holly Sue Conn in Patches, Pp. 391-5); Acc. to J.B. Carter, 4/12/1890, this prop. po would be 1 mi w of White Lick Creek, due e and a little s of the Hammack PO which is ese of Flatwood PO to serve a vil. of 8-10 families & 100 other families. Acc. to J.D. Carter, 4/24/1914, the po was ½ mi e of White Lick Creek, 3 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
DAVIS TOWN (Garrard Co.): On Lake Herrington. Named for owner of large tract, W.M. Davis who, by the middle or late 1930s was still living, in Danville. This is a Negro settlement with a sch. & 3 churches. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); (Pron "Dāv/as/town"). One word, acc. to the state hi­way map and other sources. Now mostly a black settlement. Near the dam and a lot of fishing nearby. Many bait shops in the vic. and small homes and a no. of trailers. This is all there is to Davistown. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978);
DAVISTOWN (Garrard Co.): (Pron. "Da/vəs/town.
A Negro settlement. (Mrs. Helen B. Clark of Lancaster, Ky. taped interview of her for co. O.H. Proj., 4/17/1978); "Maybe Davistown across from my place on Herrington Lake got its name recently, but local legend claims it was a settlement for freedmen. It wouldn't be hard to find out. As you go out of Danville towards 27, there is a turnoff on a sharp curve, and Davistown is a couple of miles down that road, right on the lake. The sharp curve is where you reach the top of the hill from Chenault Bridge." (Lawrence S. Thompson, Lexington, Ky., letter to me, 1/16/1985)
DRIPPING SPRINGS (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 4/23/1904, John Lock; Disc. eff. 9/30/1904 (mail to Crab Orchard) (POR-NA); Nr. where Indian Branch joins Fall Lick Creek on the Lincoln Co. line. A mineral spring. Famed 19 cent. resort. Nr. the spring was a hotel & race track. Named for the continual dripping of spring water into pool at the bottom of a slate wall. Source of local drinking water. (Patches, Pp. 400-2); Acc. to James Palmer (?), 2/1903, the prop. name for this po was Flingsville (check) and the po would be 3/4 mi n of Fall Lick Creek, 2½ mi n of Dix R., 3½ mi n of Crab Orchard PO, 5 mi sw of Cartersville, 5½ mi e of Preachersville. (SLR);
DRIPPING SPRINGS (Garrard Co., Ky): Resort 12 mi s of Lancaster where Indian Br. joins Fall Lick Creek nr. the Lincoln Co. line. Ceased op. in the 1920s. Nothing remains but "a rusty pipe with cool water from a hillside." A "family-style summer resort" ca. 1900. Iron & magnesium water attracted people who were turned off by sulphur & mineral springs at Crab Creek. Here: hotel, cottages, race track, outdoor pavilion for dances & parties, swim. hole. Nearby was Greenbrier, another resort and Old Baldy, a hill. (Ballard & Powell, HIST'IRC. SITES OF LANC.& GARRARD CO., 1987, Pp 113-4); No Fling families nor a Richard D. Woods were listed in 1900 Census;
EDINBURG (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 2/9/1848, Nelson McMannis; 8/4/1851, John T. Leavell; Disc. 10/20/1857 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1850 Census, Nelson B. McMannis (36) is listed as a farmer living nr. Thos. Posey (30), a blacksmith, & nr Willis Prather (41) & Philip Prather (46); Acc. to Yoseloff and other mid 19 cent. maps this po was on the Ky. R., just below the mouth of Sugar Creek;
FISHER FORD and FISHER FORD ROAD (Garrard Co., Ky): in nw sect. of the co. A crossing on the Dix R. betw. Garrard & Mercer Co's. aka Brights Bend. (Patches, 1974, P. 246);
FITCHPORT (Garrard Co., Ky): PO across the Ky R. from Camp Nelson. Est. 2/2/1839, Philonzo L. Fitch; 4/17/1841, Philip Heatley (?); 12/15/1841, Barnett Reynolds; Disc. 10/27/1842 (POR'-NA); On the Ky. R. at the foot of the Bowman's Mill Rd. It was 1st called Sam Grant's Station, before 1798. (Calico, Hist. of Garrard Co., 1947, P. 168); Fitchport was a vil. (Acc. to Collins, II, 1874, P. 288); The Fitchport po (1839-1842) was across the Ky. R. from Camp Nelson site; Collins (1847) mentions Fitchport as one of Garrard Co towns then. (P. 322); This was a small vil. on the Lex. Tpk. (Ibid.); No Fitch is mentioned in the 1840 or 1850 Censuses;
FLATWOOD (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Wyatt H. Furr, 4/26 1886, this prop. po would be at the head of and just n of Drakes Creek, 3½ mi from Pt. Leavell PO, 5 mi se of Hyattsville, ne of Preachersville, due n (and a little e) of Crab Orchard. Not a vil. \( \text{ Acc. to Ibid., 2/9/09, the po was at the head of Drakes Creek, 3} \frac{1}{2} \text{ mi from Pt. Leavell, 1 mi se of Spainey, 4 mi ne of Preachersville PO, 3 mi s of the L&N and 3 mi from the co. line. (SLR); In 1895, W.H. Furr was pm & storekeeper; }\)
FLATWOOD (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 9/13/1886, Wyatt H. Furr; Disc. eff. 9/15/1915 (mail to Crab Orchard) (POR-NA); The Flat Woods section of the co. was named for the flat wet land there. (Calico, Hist. of Garrard Co., 1947, P. 166); There was a post CW black settlement in (or nr.) The Flatwoods; The Flatwoods is a plateau covered in trees: dogwood, redbud, wahoo, sassafras, giant beech, oak, sugar maple, along with bittersweet & wild grape vines. (Patches, P. 312);
GILES (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. House, 10/17/99; this prop. po would be 4 mi se of Pink PO, 5 mi w of Edenton PO, 5 mi n of Buckeye, on the s side of the Ky. R. & on the w bank of Paint Lick Creek. In Jan. 1910, a pm (anon.) pet. for a site ch. ½ mi s to a pt. 4 mi n of Buckeye, 4 mi e of Stone PO, 3/4 mi s of Ky. R. (SLR); Stephen Giles was an inspector at Curd's Warehouse, ca. 1792; Gov. Robt. P. Letcher was son of Stephen Giles & Betsy (Perkins) Letcher. RPL was ne Goochland Co., Va. 1788 and died 1861. Stephen was a brickmaker & brick layer and helped build the 1st ct. hse. in Lanc. (Calico, 1947, P. 244);
GILES (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 4/19/1900, Thomas House; 12/15/1903, Wm. Buckles...11/25/1910, Wm. H. Stotts; Disc. 3/31/1912 (mail to Buckeye) (POR-NA); ca. 5 mi due n of Stone, on Paint Lick Creek. Once had a tob. factory. Named for Stephen Giles Letcher, a Lanc. pioneer. (Eliza Ison, "Atlas" WPA ms, ca. late 1930s); a rural po; (Pron. "gheyelz" acc. to the Walker tape.) In the Buckeye section of the co. (Pat Ballard, interv., 4/21/1978); John Giles had 500 acres on Sugar Creek surveyed on 12/10/1783; Stephen Giles Letcher, whc helped build the 1st ct. house in Lanc. in the spring of 1798;
GILES (Garrard Co., Ky): Named for Giles Sanders. One rm. po was built next door to the house now called the Paris Teater House, on the Buckeye Rd., on the bend in the Ky. R. This is the last bldg. on that rd. Paris inherited the home from his father, Nelson H. Teater in 1864. After him, the house was owned by John M. Reynolds, Giles Sanders, & J.H. Turner. It's now owned by B.T. (and Mary) Moynahan. (Ballard & Powell, HIST'C. SITES OF LANC. & GARRARD CO., 1987, P. 77); Acc. to 1870 Census, J.P. Turner (32), a farmer, lived nr. Giles Sanders (60), a Va-born farmer. Giles Sanders is listed in the Garrard Co. tax list, 1890; Acc. to 1880 Census, Giles Sanders (70), a farmer, lived with his wife Sarah (70) & son
James (42) in Buckeye Prec. #2. No Thomas House is listed though;
HACKLEY (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, R. Hackley (ne 1/1837), a farmer, lived with his wife Sarah J. (nee 10/34) in the town of Bryantsville; On 10/11/1881 Sam'l. Hackley (19) married Jennie Kelley (18) at Elijah Kelley's home; Acc. to 1880 Census, Elijah Kelly (sic) (42), a farmer, lived with his wife Mary (38) and son Thos. (17), etc. and daughter Jennie (15); Acc. to 1900 Census, Thos. Kelly (sic) had no children named Nola, Gola, or Jola; Thos. Kelly marr. Sallie Yater;
HACKLEY (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Kelley, 3/26/1904, the name prop. for this new po was Gola, Jola, or Nola (check) and it would be 60 rods e of Back Creek 3½ mi n of Hyattsville, 4 mi w of Lowell, 3½ mi s of Nina. On 3/31/1905, Enoch G. Creech pet. for a site ch. 1/8 mi e to a pt. 1/8 mi e of Back Creek, 2½ mi from the co. line, 4 mi e of Hyattsville, 4 mi w of KIRKSVILLE PO, 3½ mi s of Nina, 4 mi e of the Ky. Central Br. (L&N). (SLR);
HACKLEY (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 5/5/1904, Thomas Kelley; 2/25/1905, Enoch G. Creech.. 2/8/1908, Livermore Foley (?); Disc. 7/31/1914 (mail to Paint Lick) (POR-NA); a short distance se of Nina. ca. 1935: a gen'l. store & several homes, dpo. (Eliza Ison, "Atlas" WPA ms., ca. late 1930s); ca. 1989, Chas. Hackley lived on Rt. 1, Stanford, Ky. 40484; George Hackley was Garrard Co. sheriff 1858-62. (Calico, 1947 P. 216); Several Hackley families in G. Co. in 1880. The oldest was Geo. Hackley (72). No Thos. Kelley in 1880; Hackley was named for the daughter of Sam Ollie Hackley. Samuel died 1/1885; Samuel (17) was son of Richard (43) & Sallie (38) (acc. to 1880 Census);
HAMMACK (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to S.E. Hammack, 9/88, this prop. po would be 1½ mi ne of Flatwood PO, 3 mi s of Back Creek, 3 mi from Pt. Leavell. No vil. (SLR); In 1896 Hammack & Co. gen'l. store here;
HAMMACK (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 9/29/1888, Sarah E. Hammack; Disc. eff. 4/14/1906 (mail to Paint Lick) (POR-NA); Sarah Eliz. Hammock (sic), daughter of Geo. W. (and Eliz.) Hammock, was, by trade, a cobbler and also provided med. care for her neighbors. The com. & PO was in the Flatwoods. (Patches, P. 313); Hammack was in the Pt. Leavell area; This was a short distance of Manse, ca. 6 mi from the state highway. ca. 1935 2 stores, col. sch., col. chu., DPO. (Eliza Ison, "Atla: WPA, ca. late 1930s);
Robert Henderson acquired 4511 acres on Paint Lick Creek, via Va. grants from 1782-85. These were involved in 15 surveys. Also Alex'r. Henderson acquired 200 acres on PLC in 1782. (Calico, P. 201);
HERINGTON (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 11/8/1871, Wm. T. Hurt; 1/6/1873, John T. Heasley; Disc. 12/15/73 (POR-NA); Lake Herrington borders the co. on the w, 35 mi long, it was created in 1925 after the completion of the then world's biggest rock filled dam. The dam across the Dix R. nr. its mouth. 3600 acre lake. Pop. rec. lake. (Patches, P. 273); Acc. to W.T. Hurt, 10/20 1871, this prop. po would be 4 mi ne of Bryantsv. PO, 3 mi se of the Ky. R. and se of a branch of Sugar Creek. (SLR); P&G also has it as Herington PO; Lake Herrington was created by the Ky. Utilities Co. when it built a large dam on the Dix R. nr its mouth. ("Govt. Change Brought Lanc. Into New Existence" LEX. LEADER, 6/30/ 1938, Sect. 3, P. 43:1-7);
It was named for L.B. Herrington who selected the site for Dix R. Dam as most promising for hydroelectric power dev. The dam is $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi up river from the Ky. R. Construction began in 1923 and was completed 2 yrs. later. By then Herrington was a veep of Ky. Utili's. in Lou. The lake is 36 mi long, occupying land in Boyle, Garrard, and Mercer Co's. Herrington was not an area man. (Richard C. Brown, A HIST. OF DANVILLE AND BOYLE CO, KY., 1774-1992, (Danville, 1992, P. 156);
HERRINGTON LAKE (Garrard, Mercer, & Boyle Co's, Ky): Its name source, L.B. Herrington, had earlier representedMad. Co. in the Ky. G.A. and was later the pres. of the util. co. that arranged for the building of the dam and the impounding of Dicks R. to form the lake. When it was built in 1925 it was the largest rock-filled dam in the country. (LOU. HERALD-POST, 12/22/1929); Herrington Lake's 3600 acres were impounded in 1925. The dam was built in 1925 by the Ky. Utilities Co. nr. the jct. of Mercer, Jess, & Boyle Co's. "The lake was formed in 1925 when the Ky. Util's. Co. completed the construction of a dam across Dicks R. nr its confluence with the Ky. R. It is 35 mi. (long)...and covers 3600 acres."
HERRINGTON (Garrard Co., Ky) There were persons by this name (and in this sp.) in Bourbon Co. in the late 1790s. Wm. E. Herrington, ne 1831, lived in Simpson Co., Ky., ca. 1852-3; Acc. to Jillson (Vol. I, P. 587), Wm. H. Herrington had 50 acres on Big S. Rolling Fk. in Casey Co. (surveyed 7/22/1836) (Book Q-2, P. 389); Acc. to 1870 Census, Wm. F. Hurt (23), a farmer, lived in the Buckeye Dist; There were Herring families in Garrard Co: Thos. Herring acquired 500 acres on Boones Mill Creek in 1809. He died ca. 1819; Acc. to 1900 Census, there were several Herring families (n=10) living in Mag. Dist. #1; Wm. T. Hurt marr. Lou Ella Ragsdale in 1868. No Hurts marr. Herrings; Acc. to 1830 Census, Jas. & Samuel Herrington were living in G. Co;
HOGBACK (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 9/27/1881, W.T. West; Disc. 7/5/1882 (papers to Buckeye) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.T. West, 8/6/1881, the prop. name for this new po was Weno (check sp.) and it would be on the e side of Sugar Creek, ca. 3 mi from the Ky. R., 5-6 mi n of Lanc. PO, 6 or 7 mi se of Bryantsv. PO. Could the prop. name have been West? No vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1880 Census, Wm. T. West (26) was a storekeeper in Engine House Prec. #5; Acc. to 1880 Census, Wm. T. West (26), a storekeeper, lived with his wife Mollie (25) & son Cronley (4) & daughter Minnie (1) in Engine House Prec. #5;
HYATTsville (Garrard Co., Ky): "This epo & rr sta. were at the jct. of the present Ky 52 & 1295, 2½ (air) mi e of Lanc. The sta. on the L&N RR's Richmond Branch, completed in 1868, was located on part of the 2000 acres owned by Allen Hiatt (sic) for whom it was named. The po was est. there on July 15, 1869 with John W. East, pm. No one has been able to acct. for the discrepancy in the spelling of the 2 names. The po was disc. in 1917 and the sta. was closed by 1934."
(Book-P. 148);
HYATTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): po est. 7/15/1869
John W. East...Disc. 7/31/1917 (mail to Lanc.
(NA); ("H(ah)⇝(eye)/əts/v(ih)l") DK why the
discrepancy in the spelling but Hiatt is the
correct spelling of the family name. Now:
nothing. Extinct. Can drive right by and never
know it was there. Only older people know it
was there or recall it by name. It was a stop
on the L&N RR....(Pat Ballard, 4/21/1978);
2½ sq. (I. Wade Walker, 4/14/78); PO was in the
rr depot. Had a store. Tracks are gone too. (Pat
Ballard, interv., 4/21/1978);
HYATTSVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse Doty, 8/21/1876, the po was 2 mi w of Back Creek, 3 mi e of Lanc. PO, 4 mi se of Buckeye, 7 mi w of Lowell, at the Hyattsv. Sta. of the L&N, on the n side of the tracks. Acc. to J.H. Hurt, 12/22/1898, the po was 2 mi w of Back Creek, 2 mi w of Pt. Leavell PO, 3½ mi ne of Lanc. PO, 180 ft. n of the L&N tracks. (SLR); Abner Hiatt marr. 12/28/1790 in Garrard Co. He was father of Wm. Peasley Hiatt, Bennett Hiatt, etc.; John & Harrison Hiatt settled on Gilberts Creek or White Oak Creek #2 before 1800. (Calico, 1947, P. 213);
HYATTSVILLE (Garrard Co.): On Rt. 52. Named for Allen Hiatt (sic) who once owned 2000 acres in that area. About 3 mi. se of Lanc. Abandoned L&N RR sta. and a dpo. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms.); Jack & Will Hiatt (sic), bros., owned what may have been as many as 500 acres in the late 19th cent. It's c. 3 mi. from Lanc. on the Richmond Rd. John Hunt bought some land from Will at the jct. of Kirksville & Richmond Rds. and here a gen. store & po was built. Depot across the road and e. of the store. Vil. was named for the Hiatts. The Hyattsville Chur. was est. 1910. John Hunt ran the 1st store. (By Mossie Criscillis, PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, P. 303);
JUDSON (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert Allen Stone, 2/16/1891, the name prop. for this new po was Victor and the po would be 50 yrs. e of Sugar Creek, 4 mi s of Stone PO, 4 mi e of Marksbury, 5 mi n of Lanc. PO. \| Acc. to Harvey D. Lee, 4/25/1914, this po was 4 mi s of Ky. R., 25 yards e of Sugar Creek, 4 mi se of Bourne PO, 4 mi s of Coy PO. (SLR); Judson Fk. of Sugar Creek where James Thompson lived. (Calico, 1947, P. 5); No Judsons or Robt. A. Stone are listed in the 1880 Census; Acc. to 1900 Census, Jas. Judson (ne 7/1865), a farm laborer lived in Mag. Dist. #1 but not nr. any Stones. Also a Moses Judson (ne 2/62), a farmer, lived in the Buckeye Dist. but not nr. Henry Barlow (ne 2/71), a clerk, in town, Mag. Dist. #1; Robt. A. Stone was marr. to Harriet Broaddus; Acc. to 1900 Census, Bob A. Stone
(ne 11/1859), a grocer, had a son named Victor (ne 11/1884) and Bob's father-in-law, Morton Broaddus, was living with them in Mag. Dist. #1; No Judsons are listed in any cemetery records;
JUDSON (Garrard Co.): On Sugar Creek Pike, c. 8 mi. due n. of Lancaster. By mid or late 1930s, there were there a store and a no. of homes. A dpo. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms.); po est. 4/27/1891, Robert A. Stone...(NA); (Pron. "Dj(uh)d/šən") Nr. Bourne. cf Clark tape. (Pa Ballard, 4/21/1978); Helen B. Clark agrees wit. above pron. for this country po 4 mi. e. of Bourne. (taped interview for county OH Proj.) po disc. eff. 2/28/1935 (m. to lane.) (NA)
KELLEY RIDGE (Garrard Co., Ky): Named for its 1st owner, John Kelley, who came from Va. & acquired it before 1792. The property stayed in his family till 1948.... (Patches, 1974, Pp. 330-3);
Gen'l. Thos. Kennedy's home was 7 mi e of Lanc., on the Flatwoods Rd., ½ mi off Ky. 52. It is said to have been the setting of H.B. Stowe's Uncle Tom's Cabin. It may have been built in the very early 19th cent. Early, the home was by the side of a main n-s rd. used by drovers and travelers. Travelers would stay at the Kennedy home. Kennedy was a large slave holder, planter. Held 7000 acres in several co's. Came with family from NC in 1775/6 and settled in what became Mad. Co. (P. 361). Office holder, politician, very influential man. Helped org. G. Co. and was its 1st state rep, to 1824. (P. 362) Thos. (1757-1836) was one of the sons of John Kennedy. His bros. were John, Jr., Jos., Andrew, David. (P. 365) (Patches, 1974
John Yeakey marr. a Mrs. Eliz. Kennedy of near Cartersv. Kennedy's PO was est. in 1827. It operated as Kennedy- ton from 1833-34; John Kennedy's land on Paint Lick Br. (sic) was surveyed in Oct. 1780 and deeded to Jos., Andrew, & Thos. Kennedy. His land on Drakes Camp Creek, a trib. of Dicks R., was surveyed in 1781; He also had land on White Lick Fk. & Maxwell Fk; Kennedy's Sta. was betw. Paint Lick Creek & Dicks R. (Jillson PION. KY., P 89); Frederick Yeakey, Sr. is mentioned in the 1830 Census;
KENNEDY'S (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 5/14/1830, Frederick Yeaky (?); 5/21/1833, Alexander Reid; n.ch. to Kennedytown, 8/21/1833, Alexander R. McKee; Disc. 5/5/1834 (POR-NA); Thos. Kennedy (1756-1836), a Rev. War vet., owned 7000 acres in se Garrard Co. Kennedy's Fork of White Lick Creek. (Patches, Pp. 320-1); A survey & improvement was made at John Kennedy's Sta. in 2/1775. Jos. Kennedy's Sta. was at the head of Drake's Creek, 4 mi s of Boyle's Spring on the Gooch Pike. John was killed by Indians in 1781 while Jos. was captured. In 1804 Jos.'s bro David moved there. (Ruth White "First Station in Garrard Co. Est'd. in 1775" Lexington LEADER, 5/2/1958);
LANCASTER (Garrard Co., Ky): Its founding was approved by leg. act on 2/10/1798. Acc. to this act, Wm. Early Buford laid off 57 1/2 acres into lots and public square what was then called The Cross Roads. (P. 337). But the acquisition of this site as the new co's 1st permanent seat, from Buford had been initiated on 6/5/1797. (P. 338). ("Pion. Times in Garrard Co." by Sam'l. M. Wilson, in CENTRAL RECORD of Lanc. 6/16/1932, and reprc in REG. of KHS, Vol. 30, 10/1932, Pp. 335-43); Lanc. was named the new co's. seat in the spring of 1797. On June 5 a contract was signed with Wm. Buford, a Rev. War vet. who owned the site centering on the jct. of the roads betw. Boonesb. & Harrodsb. and Crab Orchard & Lex. nr what was then called Wallace X Rds. The site was surveyed & platted by Jos. Bledsoe, Jr. ("Govt. Ch. Brought Lanc. into New Existence" LEX. LEADER. 6/30/38
LANCASTER (Garrard Co.): 1st called Hoskins Crossroads ("H(ah)s/kənz Kr(ah)s/r(oh)dz")
We think it was named for Lancaster, Pa. It was founded by a Mr. Buford whose son went to Texas where he founded Lancaster, Tex. ...It was laid out the same as the Ky. town. ("L(ae)n/k(ae)st/er"=the northern pron.) cf Patches. Dunns Springs and Hoskins Xrds. were not at the same site. DK about D.S. Doesn't think that Buford came from Pa. but she'll check to make sure. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); Acc. to J. Wade Walker, the name was

✓ Jas. G. Whelan;
LANCASTER (Garrard Co., Ky.) Pioneers from the city of that name in Pa. settled there c. 1798. Named for their old hometown. (Grubbs, P. 241); est. 1798. (Highway marker at Ct. House acc. to GUIDE, No. 1240, P. 276); Surveyed & laid out 1798 by Jos. Bledsoe, Jr. on land owned by Capt. Wm. Buford. Site called "The Crossroads aka "Wallace CrossRoads" (jct. of roads from Boonesb-Harrodsb & Crab Orch.-Lex.) Two trad's. re- naming: One of the 1st settlers came from L. in Pa. "plotted the prospective town after the plan of his home town, and gave it its name; Or "on the death of a resident, the town was given his name." (....) (J.B. Kinnaird, HISTORICAL SKETCHES OF LANC. & GARRARD CO., 1796-1924, (nd) pp.8-9. (Univ. Libr. 979.97 L 11 1924)
LANCASTER (Garrard Co.): Comm'n. to select the co. seat chose Wallace's Crossroads inspite of effort to locate it "at Dunn's Spring, later Hoskin's Crossroads, now Camp. Dick Robinson ...." (P. 13). Capt. Wm. Buford gave the land for the public square...(Pp. 13-4). Jos. Bledsoe was the surveyor and platter of the town. Henry Pawling, Buford's bro-in-law, came from Pa. "Hence the name Lancaster." (Pp. 17-8). John Wilson was the 1st settler on the site of Lancaster, Jan. or Feb. 1776. (P. 21). Pauling died 1814. He came originally from Pa, first to Botetort Co., Va. (P. 23). Pauling was one of the comm. appointed to select the site of the new co. seat. (P. 18) He was Buford's bro-in-law. (P. 23) (Forrest Cahico,
LANCASTER (Garrard Co.): In 1797 Capt. Wm. Buford gave land for co. seat and petitioned the Co. ct. for the est. of a town at the site of Wallace Cross Rds. (PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled and Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, c1974, P. iii); On the headwaters of Boones Millseat Creek. (Forrest Calic interview, 9/28/1969); (Pron. "L( ae)n/2/ster") (J. Wade Walker, tape, 4/14/1978 and Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/78); ("L( ae)n/ as/ tə[r]") (Helen B. Clark of Lanc., Ky. taped interview for the county's O.H. Proj.); 4/17/78 and Pat. Rahnin of Stanford, Ky. (interview, 1978)
LANCASTER (Garrard Co.): Acc. to trad., difference of opinion as to where to locate the seat of the new county: some preferred to locate the town at Dunn's Spring on the road to Lex.; others at Hoskin's Cross Roads (now Camp Dick Robinson); others the present site. Capt. Wm. Buford convinced the commissioners of the worth of locating it on his land at the Cross Roads (where Andrew Wallace was then living...) on condition he donate the land for the court house... on 6/6/1797. (pp. 4-5). Surveyed & laid out by Jos. Bledsoe, Jr. 1798 on Capt. Buford's land. He was a native Virginian & a Rev. War officer... This site focused on the "Cross Roads" aka "Wallace Cross Roads", Where
the Boonesboro-Harrodsburg Rd. intersected with the Crab Orchard-Lex. Rd. (P. 8). Two accts. of naming: acc. to one, one of the pioneers came from Lancaster, Pa. and had plotted the Ky. town on the plan of the Pa. town and named it. Acc. to other other, it was named for a local settler, a Mr. Lancaster, after his death....(P. 9) (LOOKING BACKWARD (Historical Sketches of Lancaster & Garrard Co. from Authentic Sources and Tradition Set Out in Chronological Order) by Dr. J.B. Kinnaird, c.1924);
LANCASTER (Garrard Co., Ky): junct. of roads betw. Lex. & Crab Orch. & betw. Harrodsb. & Boonesb. (pion. roads) 1st called Wallace's Crossroads. Was renamed when co. was org. ir 1796. Ct. hse. was erected in ctr. of square where the roads actually crossed. (John Egerton, Generations, 1963, P. 8); Calico (1947, Pp. 217-8), spells the 1st pm's name Whelaw. 1801. Says the po was 1st called Lancaster Ct. Hse. until 1811 when it became Lancaster;
LANCASTER (Garrard Co., Ky): The only inc. town in co.
Est. as seat by the 1st ct. on 57 acres nr Wallace's 
Xrds. The L&N's branch line betw. Stanford & Richmonc 
came thru Lanc. in 1868 and then on e to Paint Lick, 
etc. RR spurred dev. of these commu's. & especially 
Lanc. The line betw. Lanc. & Rich. was abandoned in 
the 1930s with the depression & highway-truck compet. 
(No author listed, on G. Co. in the KY. ENCY. 1992, 
Pp. 364-5); Town centers at the jct. of US 27 & Ky 52. 
Est. 1797 on land acquired from Capt. Wm. Buford. 
(Ron D. Bryant's entry on Lanc. in Ibid., Pp. 533-4); 
Lanc. is at head of Sugar Creek, a Ky. R. trib. Wm. M. 
Bledsoe rep. the co. in st. leg. 1806-09 and Thos. 
Buford did from 1809-1812. (Collins, II, P. 288);
LANCASTER (Garrard Co.): po est. 1/1/1801, Jas. G. Whelaw (eh-spar)...(NA); PO est. as Lanc. C.H. and n.ch. to Lancaster probably 1811. Forrest Calico was pm 1931-5. Major Andrew Wallace of Wallace's Crossroads was ne 1740 and died 1820, a Rev. War vet., bur. in Buffalo Springs Cem. at Stanford. (P.190), acc. to old Lincoln Co. records...(Forrest Calico, HIST. OF GARRARD CO. KY. AND ITS CHURCHES, NY: Hobsor Book Press, 1947); Calico cites Kinnaird's 2 accts. of the naming of Lancaster & prefers the 1st. The public square of Lanc. is a replica of the square in Pa. (Ibid., P. 17);

X Whelam (J. Wade Walker, taped interview, Long Mtn. 4/14/78), pm, 10/15/1948
- 7/19/1963
LANCASTER (Garrard Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and seat of G. Co. is on US 27.... In 1797 Capt. Wm. Buford donated land for the seat of the new co. and petitioned its ct. for the est. of a town at Wallace Crossroads, the home of Maj. Andrew Wallace. Buford's town was surveyed & platted in 1798 by Jos. Bledsoe, Jr., and named Lancaster allegedly because one of the early settlers had come from that city in Pa. and/or the Ky. town had been planned in the design of the older city. The theory that Ky's. Lancaster was named for a local resident is improbable. Its po was est. as Lancaster Ct. House on 1/1/1801 with Jas. G. Whelan, pm, and shortened to Lancaster around 1811." (Book-P. 165);
LEAF (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 7/12/1897, Edwin Norris; Disc. 1/15/1898 (papers to Lowell) (POR-NA); Acc. to Edwin Walker Norris, this po would be called Pullins (prop. name) and would be $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Paint Lick Creek, 3 mi nw of Paint Lick PO, 3 mi s of Kirksville, 3 mi n of Lowell. (SLR); No Edwin W. Norris nor any family called Leaf are listed in the 1900 Census. But David Pullins (ne 2/1860) is listed in the Buckeye #3 Dist. as a farmer; D.C. Pullins, a druggist, married Maggie McCarley in Jan. 1883. He was ne 1859; The Leaf po was 1$\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Lowell PO (1896);
PULLINS (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 9/13/1895, David C. Pullins; Disc. 7/18/1896 (papers to Paint Lick) (POR-NA); Acc. to David C. Pullins, 8/8/1896, this prop. po would be 2 mi nw of Paint Lick PO, 2½ mi sw of Kirksv., 2 mi n of Lowell, ¼ mi s of Paint Lick Creek. (SLR); David C. Pullins (2/22/1860-1/22/1940) marr. in 6/83 to Maggie McCarley, ne Garrard Co., son of Alva & Lourinda (Merritt) Pullins. Alva's dates: 1819-1894; No Leaf families in the 1880 Census;
LOWELL (Garrard Co., Ky): In 1895 this commu. had a pop. of 50 and two stores, run by the Burrows bros. & the Metcalfe Bros. At one time had blacksmith shops, 2 schools, 3 chu's, rr sta., & po. J.M. Metcalfe's store & Jas. S. Burrows store. The rr's decline brough end to viable commu. Oldtimers dk how it got its name. (Acc. to the late Jesse T. Ends in letter, 9/23/1979, to Garrard Co. Hist. Soc. Acc. to the G. CO. Hist. Soc. Bull. Vol. 6 (1), 6/15/1988, n.p. (he was an ex- G. Co. resident then living in Cal.);
LOWELL (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1876/7 Gazetteer, this vic. was settled ca. 30 yrs. before. It had a steam-powered grist mill, carding factory, school, several chu's. J.H. Spilman was pm as well as express and sta. agent. A.T. Spilman had another gen. store and ran the grist mill. There were several other businesses. R.M. Argo was a saddler;
LOWELL (Garrard Co.): "So named because of its location in the valleys. There are a large number of negroes (sic) in this section who have a school and a church." (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); po est. 10/25/1858, Jas. H. Spilman; Disc. 12/7/58; Re-est. 2/1/59, Ibid. Disc. 8/29/60; Re-est. 9/13/60, Ibid.; Disc. 1/8/61; Re-est. 10/3/61, Robt. M. Argo...Disc. 3/31/1917 (mail to Paint Lick) (NA); Robt. Argo of Paint Lick was a step-son of Gen'l. Thos. Kennedy. (Patches, P. 371);

Jas. Spilman represented the co. in the Ky. Leg. 1816-20. Spilman is usually sp. with one "l"; No Lowells are mentioned in the 1850 or 1860 Censuses; Acc. to 1860 Census, Jas. H. Spillman (52) is listed as a retired merchant;
LOWELL (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 10/25/1858, James H. Spilman; Disc. 12/7/1858; Re-est. 2/1/1859, same; 7/3/1860, Robt. M. Argo; Disc. 8/29/1860; Re-est. 9/13/60, Jas. H. Spilman; Disc. 1/8/1861; Re-est. 10/3/1861, Robt. M. Argo.... 7/15/1915, Thos. R. Kuhlman; Disc. 3/31/1917 (mail to Paint Lick) (POR-NA); Acc. to J.M. Metcalfe, 11/28/1896, this po was 1 mi s of Paint Lick Creek, 20 poles n of Henderson Branch, 1 rail mi s of Paint Lick PO, 4 mi n of Pt. Leavell, 1½ mi sw of Leaf PO, 50 ft. n of L&N tracks, 3/4 mi from co. line. On 4/12/1912, Speed Ledford pet. for a site ch. 60 ft. s t a pt. on the s side of Paint Lick Creek, 60 ft. n of the tracks, one air mi from the co. line. (SLR);
LOWELL (Garrard Co.): (Pron. "L(oh)/Æl"). Just before you get to Paint Lick. The Spillmans are a large family in that vic. No local Lowell families. cf Patches for mention of the fact that in the Spillman home Harriet Beecher Stowe was supposed to have gotten the idea for Uncle Tom's Cabin on a visit. Now: no businesses, only scattered homes. Local people still identify their community as Lowell. DK how it got its name. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978);
LLOYD (Garrard Co.): Kirby Teater's Gro. store was the site of Lloyd P.O. Blacksmith shop & grist mill there too. (Patsy Ray Hall, PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, c1974, P. 298); po. est. as Loyd, 9/13/1907, Loyd L. Sanders 11/12/1909, Kirby Teater; Disc. 8/15/1910 (mail to Lanc.) (NA); ("Loyd") Couldn't find out anything about this place...It was known to Walker as being on the Buckeye Star Route. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); In 1800 Nicholas Loyd (sic) was named a patroller captain, nr the Fork Ch (Calico, Hist. of G. Co., 1947, P. 169);
LOYD PO (Garrard Co., Ky): A rural po in the n part of the county; Acc. to Loyd Lee Sanders, 7/1907, this prop. po would be ½ mi e of Sugar Creek, 3½ mi nw of McCreary Po., 6 mi ne of Lanc. PO, 2 3/4 mi se of Judson PO, 4 mi s of the Ky. R. No vil. (SLR); Lloyd: Ulysses Preston's blacksmith shop was nr Kirby Teater's gro. store. Also a grist mill. Lloyd's PO was in Teater's store. (Patches, P. 298);
MANSE (Garrard Co.): Store, church, & a few homes on Ky. 52, e. of Lancaster and near Paint Lick. Acc. to Mrs. Annabelle Burnside Brown, historian of nearby Old Paint Lick Pres. Chur., local people wanted to distinguish their community from P.L. down the road so they named it Manse for this was where the church's manse was located. (Manse is name given by Presbyterians for the home of their minister). The church was built c. 1784 and the manse in 1848. A large white brick house, still standing. But preacher live in a bldg. in the churchyard. (Ora Spaid, LCJ, 7/3/1961, A12:1-6);
MANSE (Garrard Co., Ky): First called Old Paint Lick. Centered on the home of the pastor who served the Kennedy plantation & the surrounding area. This bldg. was on the highest hill in the co. The com. was named for the home which Presbyterians customarily called a manse. Local historians think the home was built in 1797...and may have been the site of the last Indian raid on a Ky. settlement. (c. 1812). Home was destroyed and rebuilt soon thereafter. The home was later modernized and is still in use on a 5 1/2 acre hilly site. (Acc. to a brochure on Manse at Old Paint Lick, undated, which I was shown by Pat Ballard, 4/21/1978);
MANS (Garrard Co., Ky): "This hamlet with eponym is on Ky 52, centered on the Old Paint Lick Church, 7½ (air) mi e of Lanc., may first have been called Old Paint Lick for the Pres. Chu. built around 1784. Acc. to local trad., it was renamed for the home of the preacher by residents who wished to distinguish their commu. from the vil. of Paint Lick, 2 mi ne. The Manse was in operation from 1890 to 1906." (Book-P. 187); This comm. is on Richmond Pike, just s of Paint Lick. Had: sch., chu., cem., gen. store, blacksmith shop. Pres. Chu. is current. It was named for the name traditionally applied to Presbyt. parsonages. This bldg. was across the rd. from the chu. but on the road to the cem. The town was first called Old Paint Lick. Tom Slavin owned/
MANSE (Garrard Co.): c. 9 mi. from Lanc. on Ky. 52. Formerly called Old Paint Lick. Renamed Manse for the manse of the local Pres. church. At local cem. many prominent county residents were buried. Disc. sch. One store still in operation by mid-late 1930s. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); No connection betw. Manse & Preachersville (Lincoln Co.) Manse is actually Old Paint Lick and it was called Paint Lick before Paint Lick was ever est. (Pat Rankin, Stanford, Ky., interview, 4/29/1978); po est. as Manse 5/7/1890, Wm. S. Fish; 10/16/90, Jas. B. Woode (?)...10/29/98, Thos. R. Slavin; Disc. eff. 4/14/1906 (mail to Paint Lick) (POR-NA);
MANSE (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. S. Fish, 2/15/90, this prop. po would be 1½ mi w of White Lick Creek, 3 mi from Paint Lick Depot and 2 mi from Lowell Depot, 3 mi ne of Hammack PO, not a vil. Commu. was Old Paint Lick. (SLR); The New Hope Pres. Chu. manse was on Ky 52. The chu. was org. 1805, ca. 5 mi w of Paint Lick vil. In 1840 it was moved to the vill itself. In 1843 a 2 story frame bldg. was being used as a parsonage. Gilbert Gorden, pastor ca. 1868/9. Sch. in the manse ca 1871. Later the bldg. was sold to M.K. Ross and is now occupied by Ruth Ross Mahanes. (Ballard & Powell, HIST. SITES OF LANC. AND GARRARD CO., 1987, P. 29);
MARCELLUS (Garrard Co.): On the Danville-Lex. Rd., 2 mi. w. of Camp Dick Robinson. (Eliza Isor WPA ms); DPO on Ky. 34, 2 mi. from Bryantsville (Harry Edwards in PATCHES OF GARRARD CO: A Hist Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club c1974, P. 252); po est. 12/9/1893, Wm. D. Marksbury...(NA); (Pron. "M(ah)r/s(eh)l/əs") DK who named for. Nothing there now. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); po disc. eff. 12/20/1933 (m to Danville) (NA); Acc. to 1900 Census; Wm. Marksbury was ne 9/1838 and lived with his son Wm. & daughter Eliz. in the Bryantsville Mag. Dist. A merchant. No Marcellus in vic; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., thi
commu. had Sutton & Jenkins Gen'l. store, A.C. King's flour mill, and C.R. Poindexter's sawmill.
MARCELLUS (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. D. Marksbury, 11/18/1893, this prop. po would be 1½ mi e of Dix R. & 1½ mi s of Scotts Branch, 2 3/4 mi sw of Bryantsville, 2 3/4 mi nw of Marksbury. To serve only a store, chu., & sch. & homes. Acc. to Ibid., 11/25/1896, the po was 1/3 mi e of Dix R. and 1.2 mi w of Sugar Creek, 2½ mi sw of Bryantsville, 3 mi nw of Marksbury. On 2/22/1932, J.S. Skinner pet. for a site ch. 200 ft. w to a pt. 700 yards e of Herrington Lake, 3 mi w of Sugar Creek, 2½ mi sw of Bryantsville, 700 yards from the co line. (SLR);
MARKSBURY (Garrard Co., Ky): "This epo on US 27, 4½ (air) mi nw of Lanc., was named for and by Wm. D. Marksbury, the local storekeeper, who est. it on 4/4/1883. It closed in 1915." (Book-P. 188); A Marksbury ran a powder mill on Three Forks of Sugar Creek at least by 1802. Later sold to a Burnside. (Ruth White "Early Mills Green River Sprite, 2/17/1973, P. 4); Isaac Marksbury was the family's co. prog. He was the co's 1st tob. inspector. (Acc. to Flossie Gastineau Oakes from an article in Central Record, 1919, in Patches, Pp. 291, 3)
MARKSBURY (Garrard Co.): Named for W.M. Marksbury, 1st pm, who had gen. store there. On the east side of the Lancaster & Lex. Rd. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); po est. 4/4/1883, Wm. D. Marksbury. Disc. 9/15/1915 (mail to NA); Lanc. (NA); ("M(ah)rx/b(eh)r/ee") Undoubtedly named for the Marksbury family, an old Garrard Co. family. Now: filling sta. and that's all on US27 to Lex. just south of Camp Dick Robinson. Local people still refer to this name because it's still applied to the precinct. The voting house is in the filling sta. of Mr. Walker. DK if ever called anything else. Think it was named for Wm. D. Marksbury, the 1st pm (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978);
MARKSBURY (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to J.W. Sanders, 5/11/1914, this po was 3½ mi e of Dix R., 2 mi ne of Boones Creek, 3½ mi se of Bryantsville, 5½ mi nw of Lanc. PO, 2½ mi se of Marcellus, 2 mi sw of the co. line. (SLR); Isaac Marksbury had a tavern in Lanc. in 1798. (Calico, 1947, P. 235); Acc. to 1850 Census, Sam'l. Marksbury (50), a school tchr., lived next door to Squire T. Leavell & nr John I. Leavell. No Backs in that vic; W.D. Marksbury (1838-1919) is buried at Forks of Dix R. Bap. Chu., on US 27, 9 mi n of Lanc. with wife Artimesia Swope Marksbury (1845-1880);
McCREARY (Garrard Co.): Once very thriving vil
Named for former Ky. governor. By late 1930s, only 3 stores and several other business places. 2 mi. from Teaterville. DPO (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); a few mi. so. of Buckeye and i the site of the Antioch Christian Chu. & Buckeye Bapt. Chu. (P.287) Had 2 stores there at on time. (P.289) In 1803, Wm. Anderson claimed 400 acres on Scotts Fork. He built a log home ther in 1820. Restored & owned now by M&M Tolbert C Jenkins. A farm home. (P.301) (PATCHES: OF GARRARD CO: A Hist. Compiled & Edited by the Lancaster Woman's Club, c1974); po est. 1/29/1886, Wm. M. Gulley...Disc. 4/30/1914 (mail to Lanc.) (NA);
McCREARY (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Gulley, 1/21/1886, this prop. po would be 2 mi e of Sugar Creek, 4 mi s of Buckeye, 5 mi ne of Lanc. PO, 4½ mi n of Hyattsville, 9 mi s of Ky. R. Vil. of 100. (SLR); At McCreary Whittaker's & Marsee's store. Gone now. (Patches, P. 289); Wm. M. Gulley marr. Sallie E. Woolfolk in 12/89 when he was age 28; In 1895, McCreary had a pop. of 300. J.B. Sanders was pm, T.B. Sanders ran gen. store; there were several blacksmiths, carpenters, a mason, etc;
McCREARY (Garrard Co.): (Mə/krər/ee") Nr. the Antioch commu. ("(Ae)n/t/ee/(ah)k"). DK why named or if it had any connection with the governor of that name. She doubts this or it would have been so publicized. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); There: Antioch Xian Chu & Buck Grove Bap. Chu., Bradshaw Sch. On Scotts Fk. A log house was built here in 1820. (Eliz. Adams, Patches, P. 288); A rural po; Wm. McQuerry had settled on Sugar Creek before 1800. (Calico, Hist., 1947, P. 210); J.T. McQuerry was a lawyer. (Ibid., P. 219); Wm. McKee, who was killed at Buena Vista, owned some land at McCreary before 1800. His family's name was sp. McQuee in early ct. records. He was son of Sam'l. McKee. Sam'l. was ne 1774 in Rockbridge Co., Va. & to Ky. 1786. US Cong. 1809-1817. Died 1826. (Ibid., P. 246);
MILAN (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 1/7/1840, Richard P. West; Disc. 5/10/1842 (POR-NA); No Milans are mentioned in the 1840 or 1850 Censuses;
NINA (Garrard Co., Ky.) p.o. est. 3/10/1886 with Eliza Ellison as 1st p.m. (....) Disc. eff. 7/31/1913 with mail to Lancaster. (Acc. to the National Archives)

PO 1st named Spoonesville for Robt. E. Spoone who ran the store there at the 1st p.m. when p.o. was est. "Many yrs. later he moved away and a new schoolhouse was built close by and a man teacher of family moved there and taught school and they named the school Nina for a daughter of the teacher. For some unknown reason the p.o. was renamed and called Nina also.... The ngbrd. is called Nina (tho) many oldtimers still call it Spoonesville." DK the surname of the child for whom the p.o. was named. (.....)
(From a letter to me, from Forrest Calico of Lancaster, Ky. 5/3/1969). "This hamlet with epo
is 1 mi from Paint Lick Creek which separates Garrard & Madison Co's. and 6 (air) mi ne of Lanc. The 1st
po, in operation from 1867 to 1870, was named Spoon­
ville for local storekeeper Robt. E. Spoon(e). When
it was re-est. on 3/10/1886, it was named Nina for the
daughter of the new school tchr. who is said to have
also given her name to the local sch. The po closed
for good in 1913." (Book-P. 214);
NINA (Garrard Co.): (Pron. "N(eye)/nə"). DK who Nina was but will check. Has seen this written Spoonsville but not sure this is correct. ("Spūnz/v(ih)l"). Thinks these were the same place but doesn't know for sure. Now: a couple of very small stores and churches. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); ("n(eye)\(\Rightarrow (\text{uh})/nə\") (J. Wade Walker, 4/11/78). Two chu's. in the vic: Bethel Xian Chu. built in 1847 & Freedom Bapt. Chu. org. in 1802. Nina also had a Masonic Hall. (Acc. to letter to me from Forrest Calico, Lanc., Ky., 5/3/1969);
NINA (Garrard Co.): On Back Creek, a branch of Paint Lick Creek. By the mid or late 1930s, there was here a new ele. sch. and some nice homes. Stores, churches, & po had by then been abandoned. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); Spoonsville (sic) was named for local storekeeper, a Mr. Spoons. n.ch. to Nina. (Forrest Calico, HIST. OF GARRARD CO., KY. AND ITS CHURCHES, NY: Hobson Book Press, 1947, P. 166); po of Spoonville est. 4/26/1867, Wm. P. Prewitt; Disc. 1/24/1870 (NA);
NINA (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Eliza Ellison, 2/1886, the name prop. for this po was Freedom. Ellison may also have been a prop. name. The po would be 1 mi w of Paint Lick Creek. (Acc. to Ibid., 5/20/1886, the po was 1 mi s of Paint Lick Creek and served a com. locally called Spoonville.) On 2/1/1902, Enoch D. Creech pet. for a site ch. 1 mi ne to serve the vil. of Spoonsville, 3/4 mi e of Back Creek, 7 mi sw of the Ky. R., 3 mi e of McCreary PO, 4 mi w of Kingsville, 1¼ mi from the co. line. (SLR); In 1895, O.J. Moberly ran local gen. store;
PAINT LICK (Garrard Co.): (Pron. "Pānt L(ih)k'")
Active po with Mr. Dillon as pm. Wm. Miller's fort was the 1st settlement in this area. It was right at P.L. A beautiful colonial home was built almost on the site of the fort. The lick and sta. were at the same site. Commu. was probably named for the creek. There was a lot of limestone in the water that attracted livestock. cf Patches. The Indians painted the rocks and trees to designate this as a good watering spot. No evidence of the fort or sta. now. At one time a thriving commu. Now: po, several stores, bank, attractive homes. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978);
PAINT LICK (Garrard Co., Ky.)

Paint Lick Creek "was named from the painted trees and rocks near..." (Letter from Forrest Calico of Lancaster, Ky. 7/3/1969), named for painted trees and a lick nr. Wm. Miller's Sta in 1775 or '6. Station or Lick (not clear which)=2 mi. s. of the village. (Forrest Calico, HIST. OF GARRARD CO., KY. AND ITS CHURCHES, NY: Hobson Book Press, 1947, P. 166); (pron. Pant l(ih)k") (Forrest Calico, interview, 9/28/1969); The local Pres. chu. was founded 1783. (Egerton, Generations, 1983, P. 8);
PAINT LICK (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to E.W. Rhoads (?), 4/23/1914, this po was 100 ft. s of Paint Lick Creek, 100 ft. n of L&N tracks. On 12/4/1916, Robert J. Walke pet. for a site ch. 100 air ft. e to a pt. 100 ft. s of Paint Lick Creek, 1 mi e of Lowell po, 12 mi e of Lanc. PO, 200 ft. n of L&N, 300 ft. s of co. line. Commu. had 2 mills, bank, warehouse, several stores & shops on both sides of the highway. PO moved to the e side of the highway. Reason for change: lease expired. 494 ft. from the rr sta. Acc. to Fred Hall, agent for the KC Div. of the L&N. (scR)
PAINT LICK (Garrard Co.): Col. Wm. Miller, a member of Dan'l. Boone's party, selected site for settlement on Paint Lick Creek at a salt lick where the Indians had painted signs along the banks. Hence its name. Creek first named; then presumably the community that was later est. there took the name of the creek. Miller built there a log fort and it was called Ft. Paint Lick. Joined by other settlers... Allegedly from a statement by Col. Miller. (check). ("Old Fort Paint Lick" GREEN R. SPRITE, 5/12/1973, P. 6:1-3); po est. 12/11/1834, James H. Spilman... in Madison Co. 6/17/1875... back to Garr. Co. 4/4/1878, wm. Boye... (NA)
PAINT LICK (Garrard Co., Ky): "This vil. with (a)po is on Ky. 52 & Paint Lick Creek, 8½ (air) mi e of Lanc. It was named for the creek along whose banks Indians are said to have painted rocks and trees to mark a good spot to hunt animals that came to lick the salt. Col. William Miller (1717-1811), a Va-born Rev. War vet. who had acquired some 2000 acres on the creek, built a log fort at the lick in 1776 and initiated settlement. The Paint Lick po was est. sometime in the 2nd decade of the 19 cent. A fanciful, certainly unsubstantiated acct. of the name was once offered by Clay Sutton of Lanc. in the Lex. Her. A hunter once ambushed a squaw on the upper reaches of the creek. He was soon captured by the
Indians and hung by his heels from a tree with his throat cut. His blood was splashed on the white trunks of nearby sycamore trees and his body was left hanging as a warning to other white men." (Book-P. 225);

Col. Wm. Miller (1776) settled on Paint Lick Creek which was named for the signs Indians painted on the creek's banks to adv. the presence of a good salt lick. He built Ft. Paint Lick stockade. (Acc. to Anna Burnside Brown, Patches, Pp. 335-7, 347); The folk version I have of the naming of Paint Lick was in Patches, P. 347); Was the Paint Lick po on the L&N?; Paint Lick Creek was once called Walnut Meadow Fork. (check) (Acc. to Calico, 1947, P. 6);
PAINT/LICK (Garrard Co.): Named for the creek that "divides Madison from Garrard Co. Along its banks, Indians painted their queer sign lang. on the surrounding stones and trees." Lick attracted game animals such as buffalo, elk, and deer from the canebrake. The creek was named for the lick and painted symbols. Belles Sta. was c. ½ mi. from the creek at a cave-like spring, over 100 ft. deep.... P.L. was settled by Wm. Miller from Va. in 1775. (His dates=1717-1811) He settled P.L. in 1776, acc. to inscription on his burial marker on a hill "overlooking the creek." He was a Rev. War. vet. who acquired grant of
3000 acres on Paint Lick Creek... (Annie Burnside Brown, article in the KY. PROGRESS MAG. 4/1931, KHS Garrard Co. Vert. Files); Acc. to his own deposition (1801) Wm. Miller lived on Paint Lick Creek since 1781;
PAINT LICK (Garrard Co.): Fanciful, certainly unsubstantiated acct. of name offered by Clay Sutton of Lancaster, Ky. in the LEX. HE repro. in LOU. TIMES, 6/14/1927 and summarized in LCJ, 6/16/1927, to wit: a hunter whose name has been lost ambushed a squaw on the upper reaches of this creek nr. the Mad. Co. line. Soon captured by Ind. warriors, hung by his heels from a tree branch and his throat cut. His blood was splashed on the white trunks of nearby sycamore trees and body left hanging as warning to other whitemen. This had occurred nr. a noted deer lick. Stream and later vil. named for this.
POINT LEAVELL (Garrard Co., Ky): L.Y. Leavell was ne 1817. A farmer. Org. the Nat'l. Bank of Lanc and one of its early presidents. Son of Benj. & Isabella (Miller) Leavel (sic). Benj. was ne Va. 1775.... (Acc. to Mrs. John Kuhlman in Patches, P. 338); John Yancey Leavell (1817-1910), son of Benj. Leavel (sic) who was ne Va. in 1772 & came to G. Co. in 1795. Benj. was the son of Edward Leavell, a Rev. War vet. & Garrard Co. pion. John was landowner, banker, financier, stockbreeder. (Acc. to John's obit. in the Stanford Interior-Journ. 4/26/1910, in Patches, 1974, Pp. 71-2); Betw. Lanc. & the Mad. Co. line on the L&N;
POINT LEAVELL (Garrard Co.): ("Poynt L(eh)/v(eh)l") On Ky. 52 to Paint Lick. Nothing there now. DK if named for John Y. Leavell who lived in Lanc. He gave the land for the Lanc. Sch. and was instrumental in its establishment. DK if any of his family being out in this section of the co. His descendants are still in Lanc. cf Patches for him. DK why "Point". Local people still refer to the P.L. commu. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978);
POINT LEAVELL (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Oliver T. Wallace, 6/24/1889, the po was 2 mi se of Hyattsville, 4 mi w of Lowell, 3 mi n of Flatwood PO, on the w bank of Back Creek, 75 yards n of the L&N (flag sta.) small vil. In 11/1910, Noah Spainhower pet. for a site ch. 4,197 ft. to a pt. 528 ft. n of rr tracks & sta., 2 mi se of Hyattsville, ca. 3 mi n of Spaine PO, 1 mi e of Back Creek, 4 mi sw of Lowell PO. (SLR); Acc. to 1860 Census, John T. Leavell (40) lived next to Squire T. Leavell (51);
POINT LEAVELL (Garrard Co.): c. 2 mi. se of Hyattsville on Ky. 52. Named for John Y. Leavell. Abandoned rr sta., disc. po, and a gen. store. John Anderson had a flour & meal mill there. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); po est. 5/14/1887, Oliver T. Wallace; Disc. 5/24/1889; Re-e 7/15/89, Ibid. ...Disc. 5/15/1912 (mail to Hyattsville) (NA); Calico refers to L.Y. Leavell (Hist. 1947, Pp. 251-2); John Yancey Leavell (1817-1910 grandson of co. pion. Edward Leavel, a Rev. War vet., & son of Benj. Leavell who was ne Va. 1772 & who settled in G. Co. 1796. Benj. was a farmer & slaveholder. John acquired several hundred acres of good land in the upper sect. of the co. He helped org. the 1st Nat'l. Bank of Lanc. & was its pres 1870-2. Was a stockman. Helped
"negotiate the extension of the Ky. Cent. RR from Rowland to Richmond." Buried in Lanc. Cem. Among his children were: Benj. F., Azariah, John Y., Lewis E., etc. (Patches, Pp. 71-2); Acc. to 1860 Census, John Y. Leavell (43), a farmer, lived with his wife Jane (34) No L.Y. Leavell listed; Acc. to 1870 Census, Louis Y. Leavell (42), farmer, is listed with wife Martha A. in Lanc. Dist. #3; John Leavell's home was on a large tract called Spring Garden, named for its many springs. (Ballard & Powell, HIST'C. SITES OF LANC. & GARRARD CO., 1987, Pp. 60,69); Pt. Leavell was named for Lewis Y. Leavell who owned land on Richmond Rd., c. 1853. (Ibid., P. 84); Acc. to 1850 Census, Squire T. Leavell (41), a farmer, lived next to John I. Leavell (30), a farmer (with wife Mary);
QUANTICO (Garrard Co., Ky): was first called Colliers Warehouse in 1789. It was renamed by an Irish-English co. when they later acquired it. (Calico, Pp. 64-65); Quantico is an Indian word referring to a place of dancing. The Va. commu. of this name was inc. in 1874 and 1908. It became a training camp for USMC in 1917. Quantico Creek is a branch of the Potomac R. in Prince Wm. Co. Va. (Raus McDill Hanson, VA. PLACE NAMES, Verona, Va., 1959, P. 167); Quantico, which means "by the long stream" was aptly named, and in use before 17;
(Acc. to Fairfax Harrison, LANDMARKS OF OLD PRINCE WILLIAM, 1964, Pp. 52, 389). It's mentioned by name in Geo. Brent's will in 1700;
QUANTICO (Garrard Co., Ky): In 1789 Collier's Warehouse was built at the mouth of Sugar Creek. It was renamed Quantico "when the warehouse was acquired by an English-Irish partnership." It soon became a town. Michael & Ossie Salter ran local tavern. Flour, hemp, tob., beef, pork were inspected & shipped from here til ca. War of 1812. Nothing left but the road leading to the river. Town had been laid out on land owned by John Bruce & Wm. Davis. In the late 19 cent., Squire & Jos. Leavell obtained over 2000 acres on Sugar Creek, Scotts Fk., & the river. Leavell Ridge is the name since applied to the ridge betw. Sugar Creek & the r. Squire Leavell left his land to the Waldens. Site of Quantico was bought ca. 1950 by Hogan & J.T. Teater, sons of
Kirby Teater of Lanc. (Ballard & Powell, HIST'C. SITES OF LANC. & GARRARD CO., 1987, P. 75); Coy Sanders is buried in Lanc. Cam. His dates (1876-1977); So is Thompson L. Sanders, Sr. (1852-1901); Coy Sanders had a store at Coy. (Patches, P. 289); Michael Salter (1754-1846), a Rev. War vet. marr. Osee Reed in 1799 and they 1st settled at Quantico, at the mouth of Sugar Creek, where he ran ferry & tavern. They moved to Lanc. in 1841 where he died. (ON THE GARRARD CO. LINE, pub. of the G. Co. Hist'l. Soc., Vol. 7 (2), 11/1/1989, P. 1); Acc. to Va. references, the name Quantico was applied there to creek & chu. But no town as such before 1800;
RED WING (sic) (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 4/13/1910, Richard D. Woods; Disc. 9/30/1911 (mail to Buena Vista (POR-NA)); Acc. to R.D. Woods, no date, the name prop. for this po was Polly and he was advised by the POD to select another name. The prop. po would be 4 mi n of Buena Vista, 1 mi s of the Ky: R., 2 mi n of White Oak Creek. No vil. (SLR);
SAUNDERS FERRY (Garrard Co., Ky): Late Blumfield in Jess. Co. (check) 6/18/1869, Jos. P. Turner; Disc. 1/31/1871 (POR-NA); P&G sp. the name Saunders; The Brumfield PO was est. in Jess. Co. on 5/18/1868 with Vinson Brumfield; he was succeeded on 6/12/1868 by J.W. Brown. The name was changed to Sanders Ferry on 6/18/1869 and moved to Garrard Co. with Jos. P. Turner, pm. Disc. 1/31/1871;
SPAINEY (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 7/25/1904, Mollie Spanhower; 8/23/1910, Green A. Morgan; Disc. 9/30/1915 (mail to Crab Orchard, Lincoln Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mollie Spainhower, 5/10/1904, this prop. po would be 2 mi s of Pt. Leavell, 2½ mi w of Flat-Woods Po (sic), 6½ mi e of Lanc. PO, 3 mi e of Drakes Creek. On 11/18/14, Green A. Morgan pet. for a site ch. 1½ air mi nw to a pt. 2 mi nw of Drakes Creek, 4 mi s of Lanc. PO, 4 mi r of Flatwood PO, 3 3/4 mi sw of Hyattsville, 2 mi s of Pt. Leavell PO. (SLR);
SPAINEY (Garrard Co., Ky): Henry Spainhower (1809-1901) ne Burke Co., NC, son of Peter & Catherine Spainhower. He marr. Eliz. Beck in 1839 and they both came to Ky. & settled 1st in Renfro Val. in Rock. Co. Moved to Garrard Co. in 1844 & settled on Back Creek. He was a furniture & casket maker. Acc. to Ruth Mahanes. (Patches, Pp. 310-11); Henry Spainhower (ne 7/1809) was boarding with daughter Harriet and son-in-law Geo. Sebastian in the Buckley Dist. #3. Peter Spainhower (ne 3/1845), a farmer, lived with wife Elsina and their daughter Mary (4/73) & other children also in Buckeye #3 but some distance from Henry. No Mollie Spainhower is mentioned (1900 Census); Peter Noah Spainhower marr. Elzina Hyatt in 12/1867;
SPOONVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 4/26/1867, Wm. P. Prewitt; Disc. 1/24/1870; Re-est. as Nina 3/10/1886, Eliza Ellison; 5/17/1887, Jas. R. Jones...1/21/1911, Roy W. Sanders; Disc. 7/31/1913 (mail to Lanc.) (POR-NA) Acc. to Wm. P. Prewitt, 5/30/1868, this po was 1 1/2 mi w of Paint Lick Creek, 4 1/2 mi w of Kirksville PO, 6 mi e of Buckeye. (SLR); Acc. to Jillson (I, P. 736), Jacob Spoonums had 8 acres on Dix R. in Lincoln Co. (surveyed 2/3/1816) (Acc. to Book A, P. 223); Thos. Spoonamore (no Spoon) mentioned in 1830 Census; No Spoon or Spoonamore mentioned in 1860 Census; Jas. P. Spoonamore (1837-1890) & Sarah, his wife (1842-1905) are buried in James Crow Cem. nr. Ky. 753, n of Buena Vista, on Leslie Hamilton Farm. (Wilmore Quad); J.P. Spoonamore is given on G. Co. Tax List, 1890;
STONE PO (Garrard Co., Ky): ca. 9-10 mi. due n of Judson. Named for a Mr. Stone. (Eliza Ison, "Atlas" WPA ms., ca. late 1930s); Stone's Old Mill on Sugar Creek, above the Buckeye Rd. By 1815 the local mill was run by Nicholas Welch. It was torn down after 1890 by Robert Stone. (Ruth White, "Early Mills" GREEN RIVER SPRITE, 2/17/1973, P. 4); Stone and Coy are the same. There's nothing there now but homes. (Ballard, interv., 4/21/78) Quantico is on the Ky. R. Farmers brought their tob. here for shipment down r. Quite a thriving com. once. Michael Salter, a Rev. War vet. who may have been, or at least lived in, the old house that was recently restored ran the Quantico tavern. DK why it was so named. (Ballard
STONE (Garrard Co., Ky): po est. 7/10/1890, Oliver P. Stone; 6/17/1897, Thos. L. Saunders (sic); 2/26/1901, Coy S. Sanders (sic); n.ch. to Coy 8/9/1912, Ibid., 5/1/1914, Wm. C. Sanders; Disc. 5/15/1915 (mail to Lancaster) (POR-NA); Coy PO was at the mouth of Sugar Creek in Coy Sanders' small country store. Quantico was an important Ky. R. port from which tob. and hemp were shipped in very early 19 cent. (Eliz. Adams in Patches, Pp. 286?); Quantico was at the mouth of Sugar Creek as early as 1789. Colliers Warehouse. Michael & Osee Salter ran a local tavern. (Ibid., P. 289); Confirm site. Named for Quantico, Va. Michael & Osee Salter had a tavern here early on. (Calico, Hist. of G. Co., 1947, P. 167);
STONE (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Oliver Perry Stone, 6/21/1890, the Stone PO name was changed to Coy and the office was 4 mi nw of Buckeye, 6 mi n of McCreary, \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of the Ky. R. and 1/8 mi s of Sugar Creek.\( \downarrow \) Acc. to Wm. Sanders, 1/20/1917, the po was \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of the Ky. R. and 500 ft. (or yds-?) ne of Scotts Fk., 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Judson, 2/5 air mi s of the co. line. Acc. to P&G, the Coy PO operated from 1912 to 1918. (I have it closing in 1915. Check...); Quantico was at the mouth of Sugar Creek on the Ky. R. Ship. pt. for area farm produce at the site of Collier's Warehouse. (1789). Declined in the 1820s with the building of roads. (Ky. Ency. entry on Garrard Co., no author listed, 1992, Pp 364-5); In 1895 O.P. Stone had a gen'l. store here;
STONE'S MILL (Garrard Co., Ky): built on Sugar Creek by Smith Stone who was ne nr. Dicks R. in 1788, the son of Spencer Stone, and died in 1875. Spencer, a Garrard Co. pion., settled on Sugar Creek and died ca. 1838. (Calico, 1947, P. 263);
SWEENEY (Garrard Co.): Named for Sweeney Morgan, large landowner in that area. DPO (Eliza Ison, WPA ms); po est. 8/28/1894, Sweeney Morgan; Disc. eff. 2/29/1904 (papers to Lanc.) (NA); ("Swee/nee") knows nothing about this place. There are still a few Morgans in the county. Has heard of Sweeney Morgan but that's all. Will check on him. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/78) Acc. to Sweeney Morgan, 1/9/1894, this prop. po would be 4 mi NW of Lanc. PO, 3 mi N of Dix R. Acc. to Ibid., 11/27/1896, the po was 1½ air mi from co. line, 3 mi E of Dix R., 1½ mi W of Gilberts Creek, 4½ mi S of Lanc. PO, 3 mi N of Preachersv. PO, 3 mi W of Flatwood PO. (SLR);
TEATERSVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Simpson, 5/9/1893, this prop. po would be 1½ mi n of McCreary PO; 2½ mi s of Buckeye, 6½ mi s of Ky. R. and 1 mi e of Back Creek. Vill of 66. (SLR); Teetersville is on the Bucke Ridge; Sp. Teatersville in P&G; Teter(s) (sic) in Linc. Co. ca. 1783; Allen T. Teater (3/24/1845-6/25/1923 and his wife Colecta (1850-1899) are buried at Gunns Chapel Cem. on Ky 39, nw of Lanc., & ca. 12 mi on Buckeye Pike. Also there: Zack T. Teater (2/11/1847-3/11/1892) & wife Rose (1845-1907), John N. Teater (10/7/1839-9/28/1919) & wife Eliz. (1838-1911), and Nelson H. Teater (8/10/1810-5/27/1888) & wives Bell (-1887) and Permelia (1812-1882) (KY. ANC. Vol. 18 (3), Pp. 171-5);
TEATERSVILLE (Garrard Co., Ky): Wm. Teater in 1830 built the Wm. Teater house on Buckeye Rd. He was a descendant of Geo. Teater, Sr. & Sam'l. Teater who arr. in G. Co. in the late 18 cent. Shortly thereafter, they founded the vil. that takes their name. House is extant. (Ballard & Powell, HIST'C. SITES OF LANC. & GARRARD CO., 1987, P. 28); Geo. Teater brought his family to Ky. in 1779. Name was spelled Teter in early records. He acquired land on Dicks & Salt R's., Sugar Creek, etc. in the 1780s. Acc. to John D. Shane (Draper Papers). Geo. Teter (1739-1815 (Pp. 33-4) Geo. Teter (Teeter) was prog. of the Ky. family. Died in G. Co. 1815. (P. 38) Sam'l. & Geo., Jr. were his children; The vil. of Tetersville, Ky.
(sic) was named for Wm. Teater, Jr., son of Wm. Teater (Sr.-ne 1768 & died 1823). Wm. Jr. was a successful trader & stockbuyer. He left the co. in the 1850s after going broke. (Pp. 49-50) (Acc. to THE KENTUCKY TEATER FAMILY, by Howard Glen Teater, etal., c.1974, in Garrard Co. Libr.); In 1895, Wm. Simpson was pm & storekeeper; Geo. Teater, prion prog. of that family. To Ky ca. 1780. (Calico, P. 490);
TEATERSVILLE (Garrard Co.): Given as Teaterville by Ison. 3 mi. due no. of Buckeye (qv). By mid or late 1930s, there was a store, ele. sch., nice homes. DPO. Named for large & important Teater family. (Eliza Ison, WPA ms) po est. 6/1/1893, Wm. Simpson; Disc. 6/30/1912 (mail to Lanc.) (NA); (pron. "Tee/terz/v(ih)l" (Forest Calico, interview, 9/28/1969) (Pron. "Tee/terz/v(ih)l") (Pat Ballard, 4/21/1978); Named for local family, the Teeter(s). Kirby Teeter is deceased. Had 2 sons, very bi. landowners in Garrard Co. and they're carry- ing on his business. They run the Garrard Co. Stockyards in Lanc. Kirby had a small gen'l.
store in T'ville. It was named for him. One of his sons, Hogan Teeter, died in the past 2 yrs. The other, J.L. Teeter, plus 2 of J.L.'s grandsons are carrying on his business. Now: nothing but large farms, and 1 or 2 small stores in the commu. (Pat Ballard, 4/21/1978); Collins (1847) mentions Tetersville (sic) as one of Garrard Co's towns, actually as a small vil. (P. 322); Simpson & May's Store here. Gone now. (Patches, P. 289);
TEETERSVILLE (Garrard Co.): (Pron. "Teet/erz/v(ih)l"). Named for the Teeter family, a very old family. The store is still in operation & the old Teeter home is still well maintained. Thinks that the community by this name preceded Herbert Teeter. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); "This hamlet with e po on Ky 39, 5½ (air) mi ne of Lanc., was named for a very old and influential co. family. The T. po, est. on 6/1/1893, with Wm. Simpson, pm, was closed in 1912." (Book-P. 291); George Teater (sic) settled on the waters of Paint Lick (Creek) before 1800. (Calico, Hist., 1947, P. 209); Sam'l. Teater was on Sugar Creek before 1800. (Ibid., P. 210);
THREE FORKS (Garrard Co., Ky): (F88c) Settlement at the jct. of Middle & West Forks of Sugar Creek, ½ mi. nw of Judson and over a mi. nw of where E. Fork joins Sugar Creek. Sugar Cr. is a trib. of the Ky. R. Pioneer accts. mention a Three Forks of Sugar Creek as an early settlement. The 3 forks dont actually meet here but the area was, in pion. times, called Three Forks of Sugar Creek.
TODDVILLE (Garrard Co.): Named for Todd Scott in 1890. He had home & store there. (Eliza Isor WPA ms); po est. 4/14/1887, James C. Huston; Disc. 9/11/1888 (papers to Bryantsville) (NA); Never heard of this until found it located on the state hiway map, on US27. Nothing there. (Pat Ballard, interview, 4/21/1978); Acc. to John C. Houston, 10/25/1886, this prop. po would be 2 mi sw of Bryantsville, 4 mi ne of Camp Nelson PO, 2 mi se of Buena Vista, 3 mi sw of Ky. R., and 1 mi se of White Oak Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Todd Scott (ne 3/1838), a farmer, lived with his wife Alice & son Todd, Jr. (ne 11/86) in the town of Bryantsv. No Jas. C. Huston is listed;