HARDIN CO. (Ky): Named for Gen. John Hardin, a Rev. War vet. who fought with Geo. Rogers Clark and was killed by the Indians in Ohio to whom he had gone on a peace mission. He and his bro. William ("Big Bill"), an Indian fighter for whom the seat of Breck. Co. was named, were the descendants of one of 3 brothers who came to the New World to escape the Huguenot persecutions in France... Elizabethtown was named for either his wife or that of Andrew Hines, one of the leaders of the pioneer settlement there, or both. (HIST. OF LARUE CO., KY., compiled by Bessie Miller Elliott, c1969 or '70 n.p.):
HARDIN COUNTY (Ky.): Named for John Hardin (1753-1792). Soldier, Indian fighter, surveyor Rev. War vet. QM for Geo. R. Clark's Wabash expedition and Comdr. Ky. forces, Maumee campaign, 1790, murdered by Ohio Indians in 1792 when on a US peace mission to them. (Highway marker 3 mi. e. of Springfield, Ky. on US 150, acc. to GUIDE, No. 931, P. 161); Est. frw Nelson Co. by Ky.'s 1st Leg. in 1792. The abov info. also...: (Ibid., Courthouse yard, Etown, acc. to GUIDE, No. 960, P. 170);
HARDIN COUNTY, Ky: The orig. Hardin Co. terri. now includes wholly 8 co's. and parts of 4 others. (Otis M. Mather: "Explorers and Early Settlers S. of Muldraugh Hill" REG. Vol. 22, 1/1924, Pp. 21-39, 37); The Ohio R. borders the co. on the n.w. at West Pt; The Salt R. forms part of Hardin's n. boundary; Thirteen Ky. co's were formed in whole or part from H. Co.'s orig. terri;
HARDIN COUNTY, KY: From H. Co's. orig. terri. 13 Ky. co's. were taken, wholly or in part. (McMurtry, P. 83) H. Co. is Ky's 4th largest in area; and is Ky's 4th largest in pop. with 89,240 (1990 Census). (Only Jeff, Fay, & Kenton are larger); H. Co. was est'd. during th state's 2nd leg. session, 11/1792, along with Clark & Green Co's. It has an area of 629 sq. mi. It was est. in 1792 from part of Nelson Co. and named for Col. John Hardin (1753-92), Rev. War vet. and surveyor, who later served with GRC in his trans-Ohio campaigns and was killed by Ohio Indians to whom he had gone on a peace mission. The co. was one of the 7 organized in Ky's 1st leg. session." (sic) (Book-P. 130);
HARDIN COUNTY, KY: The Co. originally included the area between Salt (and Rolling Fk.) R. and Green R., the Ohio R. and the e. border of present LaRue & Hart Co's. From this area, 13 co's. were taken in whole or part (Ohio, Breck, Butler, Grayson, Daviess, Hart, Meade, Edmonson, Hancock, LaRue, McLean, and a small sect. of Henderson Co which was taken from Ohio Co. in 1809. The 1st permanent settlement in H. Co. was at Severns Val. --the site of Etown. (Preface of WHO WAS WHO IN H. CO. 1946, 1980, pref. written in Nov. 1944, P. v); H. Co. was taken wholly from Nelson Co. in 1792 and was the 15th to be org. in the new state. In 1779/80 the area that was to become H. Co. was 1st settled by the
families of Helm, Hynes, Haycraft, and Van Meter, each of whom located a defensive station on his land, each by a perennial spring, and each a mile from the others; Hardin Co. once included all of the present H. and LaRue Co's. and part of Grayson, Hart, Meade, and Edm. Co's. (McClure, P. 182); A 4 mi stretch of n. border along the Ohio R. Varied topo. "chain of knobs" collectively called Muldraugh's Hill in the north. Fairly level land in center. Rolling land in south & east. Principal streams incl. Salt R. serving as part of northern border, Rolling Fk. (of Salt R.), Nolin and Rough Rivers. 12 mi long Severns Valley Creek. H. Co. was Ky's 15th co. in order of formation. (Ibid., Pp 71-72);
HARDIN COUNTY, KY: John Hardin, Sr. and Martin were bros. Col. John Hardin, the co's. name source, was a son of Martin. His dates: 1753-1792. (McClure, Pp. 155-6); The southern half of the co. is drained by Nolin R. and its many tribs. incl. Shaws, Freemans, Buffalo, Billy's, Severns Vall. Creeks. Middle Creek borders Hardin and LaRue Co's. for several miles. (Ibid., P. 416); The 15th co. formed. 616 sq. mi. The 4th largest co. in area. The 1st permanent settlements were made in 1780 when 3 forts were built by Andrew Hymes, Thos. Helm, and Sam'l. Haycraft within a mi of each other, on the site of the future Etown. Collectively these were called Severns Valley. The L&N came thru the co. 1859. Eliz. & Pad. RR arr. in the early 1870s and the Hodgenv. & Eliz. in 1888. Adri. prod'ts.
incl. hogs, cattle, hay, corn & wheat, milk, burley tob. (KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 404-5); H. Co. was the 16th in order of formation. Act est. the co. was passed on 12/15/1792. All of it was taken from Nelson. Assumed its present boundaries on 3/1/1843 with the creation of LaRue Co. from its se sect. Area of 629 sq. mi. (Census). Ohio, Breck, & LaRue were the co's. taken wholly from Hardin. Also Grayson, Daviess, and Meade. Hart & Edmonson were taken in part; Six inc. cities; Capt. Wm. Hardin of Breck. Co. (Hardinsburg's name source) was the son of Maj. John Hardin who died in 1789 and thus was the bro. of Capt. John Hardin who died in 1803. (See KY. ANC. Vol. 13 (4), 4/1978, P.194)
Cecilia Branch betw. Cecilia and Louisville (of ICRR) was opened 9/1/1874. In 1876 this line and the main ICRR line in Ky. were sold and re-org. as the Paducah and Elizabethtown RR which was bought by Colis P. Huntington in 1888 and it, with the Pad. & Memphis RR became the Chesapeake, Ohio & SW RR. The shops were then moved from Etown to Pad. Thenceforth (1884) Pad. was the main repair depot and supply center betw. Lou. and Memphis. In 1872 the line betw. Etown and Pad. was opened. In 1896 the line became exclusive prop. of ICRR. (Carlton J. Corliss MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA, (The Story of the I.C.) NY: Creative Age Press, 1950, Pp. 267-71);
AMITY (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 6/18/1891, Solomon Kesinger (sic); 7/3/1899, Asa T. Skaggs...12/17/1900, Leonora Beeler; Disc. eff. 4/15/1903 (papers to Sonora (POR-NA); Acc. to Solomon Kesinger, 4/18/1891, this prop. po would be 4 mi n of Millerstown po, on the s. side of Nolin R. Acc. to John W. Vinton, 6/18/1900, this po was 4 mi due w of Melrose po, 3 mi n of Millerstown po, ¼ mi e of Nolinn R., 2½ mi s of Notil Creek. Not a vil. On 1/10/1901, Leonora Beeler pet. for a site ch. 1 mi ne to a pt. ½ mi s of Nolin R., 4 mi w of Melrose po, 5 mi sw of White Mills po, ½ mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. S. Kissinger gen store. Was 14 mi sw of Etown;
Solomon Kes(s)ingers. (there were 2 of them), Andrew & Joseph Kessinger are listed in 1800 tax list for H. Co. These Keisingers were listed in 1810 Census: Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Jacob, Jr., Solomon, Andrew;
ARCH (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. A. Wallace, this prop. po would be 4 mi nw of Vertrees po, 6 mi se of Custer po, 6 mi s of Big Spring po, ½ mi n of Vertrees Creek (7/19/1897). On 12/01/1899, John L. Paul pet. for a site ch. 1 mi s to a pt. 3 mi nw of Rough Creek, 3 mi nw of Vertrees po, 6 mi ne of Constantine po, 2 air mi. from the co. line. Acc. to Ibid., 1/9/1917, this po was 3 mi n of Rough Creek, 5 air mi ne of Dyer po, 5 air mi se of Custer po, 3 mi nw of Vertrees po, 2 air mi se of the co. line. (SLR);
ARCH (Hardin Co.): (Pron. "Ahrch") Nr. the ICRR betw. Rineyv. & St. John. Maybe where the hiway crosses the rr tracks. Nothing but farms, not even a cluster of houses. DK how it got its name. Could have been a family name. No arch(es), as such, in the vic. DPO. (Mrs. T. D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); po est. 3/17/1898, Thos. A. Wallace...(NA); Arch is not mentioned in the 1896 Gaz; Acc. to Chronicles, Arch po was est. 3/17/1898;
SOUTH'S STORE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 5/24/1854, Wm. H. Kamp; Disc. 5/9/1855 (POR-NA); South was a Rough River area family name. (McClure, P. 358); There were South families in H. Co. in the 19th cent. Wm. South and his sons Wm. Jr. and Thos. lived in Etown in the very early 19th cent; Wm. & David South are listed in the 1840 Census; Acc. to 1870 Census, Wilson L. South (60), a farmer, lived next door to Thos. South (35), a farmer, in the Meeting Creek Prec. (Howes Val. PO). David South (62), a farmer, also lived in that prec. then; Acc. to 1850 Census, Wilson South (39), a farmer, John South (35), a farmer, David South (41), a farmer, who lived next door to Margaret South (65), a farmer. All in South Hardin Co., Dist. #2;
STORE (Hardin Co., Ky): No Kemp, Camp, or Kamp families are listed in the 1850 Census; Acc. to Chronicles, Boothe's Store (sic) was est. 5/24/1854 with Wm. D. Kamp, pm. and it became Boothe's Sta. No mention of any po called South's Store; Acc. to 1876 Postal Rte. Map, the Boothe po was on the L&N, s. of the Rolling Fk. R., 2 mi n of Colesburgh, and nearly on the Nelson Co. line;
BOOTHE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. as Boothe's Station 7/24/1878, Pius Boothe; ch. to Boothe 12/13/1880, Ibis 9/26/1891, Jas. H. Kamp; 1/21/1892, Wm. F. Brian; Dis. 10/8/1892 (mail to Colesburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to Pius Boothe, 6/5/1878 this prop. po of Boothes Station would be 2 mi n of Colesburg po, 2 1/3 mi s of Lebanon Jct. po, 1 mi s of Rolling Fk. of Salt R. and 1 mi n of Clear Creek, 150 ft. e of the rr. Not a vil. (SLR); There was a Booth's Store (sic) po in operation from 1854-55. Check...; DK the name origin. It may have been named for the site owner. Here is where the L&N crosses Rolling Fk. R. (Castner, 3/21/1972);
BOOTHE (hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz., this was only a po, rr sta., and farm house with a pop. of 6. Its name had recently changed from Boothes Sta. On the CL&NO of the L&N. In Colesburg Prec. 10 mi n of Etown. P. Booth (sic) was pm, rr agent, and hay & grain dealer. Silas French was a local distiller;
BRUMFIELD'S BRANCH OF MILL CREEK (Hardin Co. Ky): Named for Wm. Brumfield, husband of Nancy Ann (nee Lincoln), younger sister of Thomas Lincoln and aunt of the future pres. They had married 2/3/1801 in Wash. Co. The Brumfield's farm here was 12 miles from Etown. c. 225 acres. The branch joined Mill Creek c. 100 rds. s. of HYNES' LICK, a short stream named for Andrew Hynes, founder of Etown. (R. Gerald McMurtry, THE KY. LINCOLNS ON MILL CREEK, Harrogate, Tenn: Lincoln Mem. U., 1939, P. 59)
CAMP KNOX (Hardin Co., Ky): late Stithton. The camp was called Camp Henry Knox Army Reservation. Acc. to Jas. A. Hargan, 5/10/1925, the po was in the s part of the reservation. It was est. eff. 5/15/1925. It was 2½ mi ne of Otter Creek, 3 mi se of Muldraugh po, 250 yds e of ICRR. Sta. was also Camp Knox. It was 1½ air mi. ne of the co.line, 45 ft. s of Dixie Highway. (The po name was changed to Fort Knox on 3/1/1932). Acc. to Jas. A. Hargan, 2/10/1932, this po was in the sw part of the reservation, 2 mi w of Mill Creek, 3 mi s of Muldraugh po, 2465 ft. e of the ICRR, 1½ mi sw of the co. line. (Acc. to Stanley H. Jones, 7/25/1939, this po was at CC-14 Knox St., 1 air mi from Meade Co.line, 800 ft. e of US31W, 5/8 mi e of rr sta., 3 mi se of Muldraugh po. (SLR);
CECILIA (Hardin Co.): (Pron. "Sə/s(ɪh)l/ya") Was just a small farming commu. until the CW. Thinks that Cecilian Sta. was a pioneer fort rather than a rr sta. (check) cf Earl Templeman, retired banker, who still lives there... A Cath. commu. DK why n.ch. from Cecilian to Cecilia...Acc. to Bob Watkins in his article in the Etown NEWS, 8/6/1970, it was founded in the 1st decade of the 19th cent. "grew from a farming settlement into an agri. prod. ctr. for Louisv. companies. The town became a major stop for trains on the old ICRR line betw. Lou. & Memphis. The trains were sent regularly from Lou. to pick up farm produce.
A special Y side track was constructed for trains to turn around and take their cargo back to (Lou.) The business made Cecilia instrumental in supplying No. Ky. city with milk, eggs, vegetables, grains, and meats. The city flourished as a pop. ctr. for farmers to bring their foodstuffs for shipment. It takes its name from Col. Chas. Cecil, one of the earlier men of prominence in Hardin Co. Col. Cecil and his wife Rebecca raised 3 sons, Henry, Thos., and A.D. Being well off financially, the Col. sent his sons through college; when (they) returned home,
they founded a coll. of their own--Cecilia College with a faculty of 3. Henry was the pres. while Thos. and A.D. became the initial professors." In 1912, a voting prec was granted the town of Cecilian acc. to a newsp. release. So in 1912 it was still Cecilian. Soon after that, for some reason, the name was shortened. Lots of Cecils stil there; at least 8 listings in the tel. dir.

...(Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/78
CECILIA (Hardin Co.): Said to have been settled in 1807. And early known as Cecilia Sta. (sic) An important shipping pt. for fruit and farm products to Lou. market after arrival of the RR. Cecilian Coll. was est. by Col. Charles Cecil & his sons, Henry, Thomas, and A.D. who served as the faculty. The sch. was inc. 1867. Prosperous trade & ship. ctr. until mid 1930s when "experienced...a slump in activities with loss of mill (by fire in 1936) and decline in rail passenger activities...." Large modern store there now that serves the entire county. The town's growth followed the est. of a sta.
on the E. & P. after the Civil War, and later when it became a jct. for the line betw. Lou. & Paducah with spur to Eliz. & Hodgenv. (Dan'l. E. McClure, Jr. TWO CENT IN ELIZ. & HARDIN CO., KY. 1776-1976, Etown Hardin Co. Hist. Soc., 1979, P. 209); Cecilian Coll. had a nat'l. reput. Influential. (McClure, P. 233);
CECILIA (Hardin Co.): Cecilian was founded in 1870 and named for the Cecil family, prominent local family who est. a college there. After rr built, rr officials called it Cecilia Sta. n.ch. to Cecilia, 5/25/1912. The Cecilian Coll was est. by the 3 Cecil Bros. at Cecilian in 1860. (CHRONICLES OF HARDIN CO., KY. 1766-1974 compiled by Mrs. Thos. Durham Winstead, c.1974 Pp. 10-11); po est. as Cecilian, 1/13/1871, John English...n.ch. to Cecilia, 5/27/1912, Theoclia Pierson...(NA);
CECILIA (Hardin Co.): Site believed to have been 1st settled by the Kuntz family in or slightly before 1792. The college was est. by 2 bros. Ambrose & Tom Cecil. They had come to the vic. with their families for this purpose. A branch of the ICRR was built to connect with Hodgenville for a daily pass. run. Stockyard there and became shipping ctr. for livestock & poultry products....(Mary Ellen Stiles, "Cecilia Settled Before Ky. Was State" Bicent Ed. of the ELIZ. NEWS, 5/21/1974, P. 4D:1-8);
CECILIAN (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to (no signature) 5/6/1907, this po was serving Cecilia (rr) Sta. and was ¼ mi w of Ruids Creek (sic), 150 ft. w of ICRR. | Acc. to Theoclia Pierson, 6/24/1912 this po as Cecilia was ½ mi e of Rudes Creek, 100 ft. e of ICRR. | Acc. to Pleasant W. Layman, 9/21/1917, this po was ½ mi ne of Rudes Creek, 3 mi s of St. Johns po, 3 mi ne of Long Grove po, 6 mi w of Etown po, 40 ft. w of ICRR. | Acc. to R.H. Stiles, act. pm, 7/25/1939, this po was 250 ft s of Ky 86, 150 ft. s of Cecilia Sta. of the ICRR, 400 ft. e of West Rudes Creek, 2½ mi s of St. John po, 3 mi n of Long Grove po, 6 3/4 mi w of Etown po. (SLR);
CECILIA (Hardin Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is at the jct. of 2 branches of the present ICGRR and Ky 86, 1 mi nw of US 62 and 3½ (air) mi wsw of Elizabetht. It is not known how the early Cecilia name or some form of it was first (early) applied to the site but it is known to have derived from the family of Col. Chas. Cecil, a prominent early H. Co. citizen whose 3 sons, Henry, Thomas, and Ambrose D. had founded Cecilian Coll. there in 1860. With the coming of the rr (later made part of the Ill. Cent. System) in 1870, a sta. was est. called Cecilian Junction, and the town was known as Cecilian, the name by which its po was est. on Jan. 13, 1871. In 1912 po, sta., & com. alike assumed the shortened spelling Cecilia for reasons that are not known." (Book-Pp. 53-4);
CECILIAN (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. this was better known as Cecilian Junction and was a sta.
on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR and on Roods Creek (sic), 6 mi from Etown. Pop. 40. John English was pm. H.A.
Cecil and bro. were the owners of Cecilian Coll. Had 2 stores incl. J.H. Mossbarger's. He was expr. agent;
Cecilian Coll. was first called St. Nathan's Coll. Prof. H.A. Cecil was then its instructor. (WHO WAS WHO
IN H. CO. 1944/1980, P. 44); The Cecil Bros. of Cecilian Col. were descendants of Matthew Cissell, one of 4
bros. who came from Maryland and settled on Hardins Creek. Matthew, Jr. and his bro. Charles got the Ky.
Leg. to grant the family n.ch. from Cissell to Cecil. (Webb CENTENNARY, P. 46', acc. to McClure, P. 37);
CECILIA (Hardin Co.): 1st called Ceciliah Jct.  
c. 1870, a line was built SW from Lou. thru  
West Pt., over Muldrow Hill, Ft. K., Vine Grove, to Cecilia. There there was an inter-  
section with a line from Etown (The E. & Pad.  
Ry.). (When-the-IGRR-acquired-the) Later, Cecilia  
Jct. became Cecilia. (Chas. Castner, inter-  
view, 3/21/1972);  
Where it joined a line from  
Etown.
CLAIBORNE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 10/5/1858, Claiborne Overall; Disc. 7/27/1859 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1850 Census, Claiborne Overall (22), a farmer, lived with Fielden W. Summers (29), a farmer and his wife Fidelia and 2 young children of the Summers in South. Hardin Co. Dist. #2; Clayborn Overall (sic) (4/10/1825 12/29/1893) and his wife Frances E. and others of their family are buried in Gilead Gap. Chu. cem. at the jct. of Rt. 1136 & Gilead Chu.-Star Mills Rd; Acc. to 1870 Census, Clay Overall was a farmer in the Nolin Prec. & PO; Acc. to 1860 Census, Claborn Overall (sic lived in the Glendale po area;
V COFER (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 5/23/1850, Robert Funl Disc. 9/23/1856 (POR-NA); The Cofers were still a H. Co. family by the early 1930s; Martin Hardin Cofer (1832-1881), son of Thos. and Mary Cofer. Ne. Etown. A confed. vet. and jurist. Gt. grandfather Wm. Cofer, a Virginian, settled in Bullitt Co. in 1781. An Etown lawyer & newsp. editor, judge of circ. ct. 1870-4 and elected assoc. just. of Ky. Ct. of Appeals 1874-81 and then became Chief Justice. (WHO WAS WHO IN H. CO. 1946, 1980, P. 32); The 1810 Census included Thos. Cofer; On 7/22/1839 John & Mary Eleanor Cofer deeded land on Nolynn for the Pleasant Val. Mtg. Hse, a Meth. chu. By then the site was occupied by a stone chu. bldg. In Nov. 1842 the late Thos. Cofer deeded land to John Cofer & Jesse V. LaRue. ("Unrecorded Deeds...." by
Richerson in KY. ANC. Vol. 7 (2), Oct. 1975, P. 72); On 3/8/1825 Lawrence Cofer of H. Co. was deeded 75 acres on Shaw Creek, part of Andrew Hynes' 125 acre tract, by Benj. Chapeze of Nelson Co. (Ibid., P. 71);
COLESBURG (Hardin Co., Ky): "This hamlet and L&N RR sta. with epo lies between Ky 434 and I65, 5½ (air) mi ne of Etown. The area is said to have been settled at least by 1800, and was named for pion. Wm. Cole. It is not known when the name was first applied to the settlement but it was in use for the sta. on the L&N RR's main line by 1858-59. The first po to serve this vic. was est. on 8/19/1856 as Robertsville or Robertsonville with Querry Florence, pm. It was renamed Colesburg in 1893." (Book-P. 64);
GOLESBURG (Hardin Co.): Edwin W. ("King") Cole, ne Giles Co., Tenn. 1832. Became pres. of the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis EE in 1869. ...(Maury Klein HIST. OF THE LOU. & NASHV. RR, NY: MacMillan, 1872, Pp. 153ff); "I think...it was named for E.W. Cole--at least that's what I've always heard...." (Chas B. Castner, Mgr., News Service, The Family Lines System, Lou., in letter to me, 8/14/80);
COLESBURG (Hardin Co.): The po here was est. as Robertsonville 7/27/1858 and renamed Colesburgh (sic) 2/22/1877 and to Colesburg 3/31/1893. This may have been the Robertsonville po alleged to have been est. 8/19/1856 with Querry Florence, pm....(Jos. B. Howerton, Ass't Chief for Reference, Nat'l. Arch. & Records Ser. GSA, letter to me, 1/31/1980);
COLESBURG (Hardin Co.): po est. as Roberts­ville, 8/19/1856, Querry Florence...given late: as Robertsonville...12/9/1874, John W.G. Stark; ch. to Colesburgh, 2/22/1877, Ibid. ... ch. to Colesburg, 3/31/1893, John W.G. Stark ...(NA); (Pron. "K(oh)lz/berg") On the L&N. DK if ever called Robertsville or Robertson­ville. DK of any Coles or Roberts. A no. of Coles live in the county but probably have no connection with this place. Now: Cath. Chu. which is probably the reason the town was est in the 1st place. A very Cath. commu. right off the tpk...(Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
COLESBURG (Hardin Co.): Named for Wm. Cole, an early settler, c1800 or a few years before. A small Cath. commu. there by 1804. (P. 208) "Extra locomotives were kept (here) to use in helping push the long trains up the steep grade" of Muldraugh Hill after use of the tunnel at Tunnel Hill was discontinued. (P. 210) (Dan'l. E. McClure, Jr. TWO CENTURIES IN ELIZABETHTOWN AND HARDIN CO., KY. 1776-1976, E'town: Hardin Co. Hist. Soc., 1979).
COLESBURG (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to John W.G. Stark, 8/14/1876 this po, formerly known as Robertsonville, was serving the commu. of Colesburg 2 1/2 mi s of Rolling Fk. and 100 yards w of Clear Creek, 4 mi s of Leb. Jct. po, 5 mi n of Tunnel Hill po, 50 yds. w of Colesburg Sta. of the L&N. (*) Acc. to Arthur H. Ray, 12/21/1898, this po was 2 1/2 mi s of Rolling Fk; 400 ft. w of Clear Creek, 4 1/2 mi s of Leb. Jct. po, 5 mi ne of Tunnel Hill po, 5 mi sw of Boston po, 35 ft. e of L&N, 2 1/2 air mi from the co. line. (*) On 9/2/1913, James T. Wheatley pet. for a site ch. 240 air ft. to a pt. 3 mi w of Rolling Fk, 150 ft. w of Clear Creek, 4 mi s of Leb. Jct. po, 6 mi n of Tunnel Hill po, 6 mi w of Boston po, 30 ft. e of L&N. (*) In Oct. 1937, Jerome
Brian pet. for a site ch. 150 air ft. sw of a pt. 2½ mi s of Rolling Fk., 400 ft. w of Clear Creek, 4 mi s of Leb. Jct., 8 mi n of Etown po, 8 mi w of Boston po, 150 ft. w of L&N, 2½ mi s of the co. line. Reason for move: depot housing the po was abandoned by the rr.

(SLR); The Colesburg po closed in 1966. (P&G);

Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Robertsonville was better known as Colesburg and was a sta. on the L&N and on Clear Creek, 8 mi from Etown. Pop. 85. W.G. Stark was pm. Wm. Coles ran gen. store. Q. Florence was ex-pr. & sta. agent. Richard Green and W.F. Purcell had hotels. Stark & Purcell had a gen. store;
COLESBURG (Hardin Co.): RR town 4 mi. so. of Leb. Jct. where helper engines for Muldrow Hill were stabled. So it had wood yard and later a coal pile and water tank. Muldrow Hill is a formidable e-w barrier for the rr that had to be overcome so trains were required to have extra power to surmount the grade. a 1.5% grade (i.e. for every 100 ft. of level track, it rises a foot. So it's the steepest south-bound grade. (Chas. Castner, interview, 3/21/1972);
E.W. Cole was one of the early presidents of the Nashville Chattanooga & St. Louis RR and later his son became pres. of the L&N RR. (Ibid.); confirm if station was named for him/them-RMR). … Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. was 200. Arthur H. Roy was pm, rr, exp. & tele. agent. H.G. Fowler & Bro. had a lumber business. C.A. Pardee ran a flour/sawmill. J.W.G. Stark had a gen. store. J.A. Stoval ran another store & a hotel; Named for Wm. Cole, one of the pioneer. Catholic settlers in this vic. The 1st Cath. chu. in H.C. was est. here in 1808: St. Clare's. Built 1810. Early families incl: Fowler, Booth, Bryan…. (McClure, P. 93).
COOMBSVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 6/26/1834, John Stephenson; Disc. 6/3/1835 (POR-NA); Father C.J. Coomes was the first pastor of the St. Patrick's Chapel built in 1831 which was on a wooded hill to the right of the (present) Chafee Ave. (of Ft. Knox, the Stithton site) nr the main entrance to the Ft. K. reservation. Fr. Coomes served over 38 yrs. through 1869. He was succeeded by Fr. John A. Barrett. (Mrs. Winstead's article on Ft. Knox-Stithton in the Etwon EXAMINER, c. mid 1970s); Adin Coombs was state leg. from H. Co. in 1814, succeeding Geo. Helm. Asa Coombs owned a tavern in Etown ca. 1798. (McClure, Pp. 81-2); Adam Coombes in 1800/91 joined the expedition from H. Co. to the Wabash Indians under Capt. Moses Kuykendall. (Ibid., P. 41);
Asa Coombs was appointed J.P. for Hardin Co. in July 1800; Could the Coomesville po (1834-5) have been in Larue Co. (est. 1843)?; Several Coom(b)es families are listed in the 1840 Census in Nelson and Hart Co's but not in Hardin Co; Adin-Coombes was listed in 1810 Census
COWLEY (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 12/11/1901, Wm. E. Close; Disc. eff. 6/30/1906 (mail to Stithton) (PORNA); Acc. to W.E. Close, 8/1901, this prop. po would serve Close, Ky. 4½ mi se of Dorretts Run po, 7½ mi se of Easy Gap po, 3 mi s of Rolling Fk. and 200 yds. s o Cedar Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Col. John Cowley whose father, John, came to H. Co. with his family from Montg. Co., Md. John Sr. & Colbert S. Cowley acquired land at mouth of Cedar Creek (of Roll. Fk.) and on Dorretts Run & Mill Creek. The L&N Tpe. later crossed their land nr. the present Rogersville. Col. John was ne 10/1802 on the e bank of Dorretts Run. He later owned a 1000 acre farm on Mill Creek and a grist mill & dist. at Falling Springs which supplied both enterprises. Died 11/1884.
His son, Owen Cowley, may once have been the largest landowner in the co. (WHO WAS WHO. IN HARDIN CO. 1946/1980, P. 33); Col. John was ne 1802 in that area (McClure, P. 60); Pion. John Cowley acquired land at the mouth of Cedar Creek and on Dorretts Run of Mill Creek. Col. John was ne on Dorretts Run. He headed the Hardin Co. militia. On his 1000 acre farm he had a dist. & grist mill. Log home at Falling Springs which supplied water for dist. & power for his mill. Was a slave owner. His son Wm. Owen Cowley was ne 1821 and was the largest landowner in the co. Died 1892. (McClure, Pp. 62-3); John Close and Geo. Close (Jr. & Sr.) are listed on the 1800 Hardin Co. tax list; Geo. Close, John Close are listed in 1810 Census;
DAILINGTON (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 6/03/1901, Milton Bledsoe; Disc. eff. 7/31/1902 (papers to E'town (POR-NA); Acc. to M.F. Bledsoe, 5/11/1901, this prop. po would be 4 mi sw of Boston po, 5 mi w of Nelsonv. po, 6 mi se of Colesburg po, 1 mi s of Rolling Fk. R., on the w side of Youngers Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); No Dailington families listed in the 1870 Census; Nor were any listed in any of the county cemeteries;
DORRET'S RUN (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 2/1/1869, Jonathan Owen; Disc. 9/21/1875; Re-est. as Dorretts Run 6/10/1879, Francis A. Barnett; 3/31/1881, Geo. W. Roney (?). 12/31/1891, Gustavus A. Meyers; Disc. eff 8/15/1906 (mail to Stithton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Francis Addison Barnett, 6/2/1879, this po as Dorretts Run was 2 mi s of Rolling Fk. and 1 mi w of Cedar Creek. It was not a vil. It was 15 mi nne of Etown. | On 3/1/1893, Geo. A. Meyers pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi se to a pt. 4½ mi sw of Salt R. and 2½ mi e of Mill Creek, 4 mi s of Easy Gap po, 5 mi e of Red Hill (Sta.), 4½ mi sw of Pitts Pt. po, 15 mi ne of Etown po. (SLR);
DORRETT'S RUN (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883 Gaz., it was a rural po 16 mi n of Etown. Pop. 100. Geo. W. Roney was pm and gen'1. storekeeper. There was also a wagon maker, carpenter, cooper and shingle factory. Jas. Roney was a stocktrader;
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DORRETTS RUN (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 16 mi n of Etown and 6 mi e of Stithton (sic). G.A Meyers was 'pm and had a local real estate and lumber business. Williams Bros. ran saw/grist mill. P.W. Robertson had gen. store. So did E.B. Meyers. Balis C. Froman had a lumber business. Other businesses; Dorretts Run (stream) is a branch of Mill Creek. (McClure, P. 63); No Dorretts are listed in the 1870 Census; John Dorrett secured grants to land on the N. Fk. of Limestone Creek and Clover Creek and the S. Fk. of Hardin Creek, all in Jeff. Co. 1783-4; Dorett is mentioned as a watercourse to locate prop. owners on 1796 tax list. Also called Dorrits Run;
DRIPPING SPRINGS (Hardin Co., Ky) (F239ne) populated place. Up Muldraugh Hill. "In one of the wildest spots the mouth of a cavern opened on the right hand, pouring out a smooth cascade of silvery water." This was traveler Bayard Taylor's description of the springs near where the paved road leaves the Louisy. & Nashv. Tpk. (US 31w) to Camp Knox. (He had observed this on a trip from Lou. to the Mam. Cave in 1855.) (Source: S.G. Boyd, "The Louisville and Nashville Turnpike" read before the Filson Club 11/2/1925 and repro. in REG. of KHS, Vol. 24, 5/1926, Pp. 163-74, 169);
EASTVIEW (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 200, 3 gen. stores, flour mill, and gro; This place had 4 stores, bank, depot. (McClure, P. 359); E.V. peaked as rail ship. pt. in the 1920s. It was once inc. No store there by 1972. Had at one tim mill, stockyard. Named for the fact that e of the vil. was Taylor Jeffer Hill and from that hill people had a good view of a wide area. Built as a town ca. 1870 when the Eliz. & Pad. RR was being developed thru. The name was probably given then. No evidence of the town pre­ ceding the rr. (McClure, Pp. 362-3); Summit & East Vie are the 2 highest pts. on the ICRR betw. Lou. & N.O. E.V. took its name because"you can see far to the east from this vil." (Ibid., P. 583);
EASTVIEW (Hardin Co., Ky): late East View. Acc. to W.H. Oliver, 1/17/1895, this po was 3 mi w of Nolin R. 4 mi e of Meeting Creek, 2 3/4 mi ne of Summit po, 3 mi sw of Stephensburg po, 3 1/4 mi nw of White Mills po, 50 ft. w of COSW RR.\| On 4/4/1916, Letie B. Hall pet. for a site ch. 100 ft. e to a pt. 3 mi n of Nolin R., 2 mi e of Hoovers Creek, 3.13 mi nw of White Mills po, 2 1/2 mi n of Summit po, 50 ft. e of ICRR. Sta.=East View 3 air mi n of co. line.\| On 4/24/1916, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 2 1/2 mi n of the co. line.\| Acc. to Miona Johnson, 7/26/1939, this po was 500 ft. w of Ky 84, 100 ft. se of ICRR sta. and 40 ft. e of the tracks. 2 mi n of Nolin R. and 2 1/2 mi nw of White Mills
po, 2½ mi s of Stephensburg po, 2½ mi n of Summit po.

In Feb. 1948 Miona J. Jennings pet. for a site ch. 175 ft. w to a pt. 300 ft. w of Ky 84, 300 ft. e of L&N sta., 3 mi w of White Mills po, 3 mi s of Stephensb. po, 3 mi n of Summit po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., East View was a sta. on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR, 14 mi from Etown. Sam'l. Franklin was pm, gen'l. storekeeper and rr agent. S.T. Best had a store and was expr. agent. Henry Smallwood had a sawmill. R.D. Stewart was grocer. Other businesses....;
EAST VIEW (Hardin Co.): po est. in this spelling 4/6/1871, Howsam (?) Duncan...n.ch. (sic) to Eastview, 12/5/1894, Wesley H. Oliver... (NA); (Pron. "Eest/Vyu") On the C&O RR. Had a bank once but no longer. On a hill and may have a view to the east but this is conjecture. No idea how got its name... Still referred to as Eastview. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); Inc. as East View, 5/16/1890 (ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 3, P. 1009);
EASY GAP (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 2/13/1890, Henry H. Carr; 5/9/1893, E.D. Burnham; Disc. eff. 4/15/1903 (papers to Stithton); Re-est. 4/11/1904, Emma Carr; Disc. eff. 1/2/1907 (mail to Stithton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Emma Carr, 3/4/1904, this po was 4 mi n of Dorretts Run po, 4½ mi ne of Stithton po, 5 mi sw of Pitts Pt. po, 2 mi from Salt R. and ½ mi from Mill Creek. A vil. of 25. (SLR); No Easy families listed in the 1870 Census;
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. ind. city and seat of Hardin Co. is at the jct. of the Bluegrass and Western Ky. Pkys., I-65, and US 62, 36 mi s of downtown Lou. In 1793, at what was first called Severns Valley Station (for John Severns, a surveyor from Ft. Harrod), Col. Andrew Hynes had 30 acres of his land surveyed and laid out for the new co's. seat. He named it Elizabethtown for his wife (nee Warford, from Maryland). This name first appears in the Hardin Co. ct. records in May 1795 and by this name the town was officially est. in 1797. The po may have begun operation as Hardin Court House or Elizabethtown in Jan. 1804 with Geo. Helm, pm. The city is now generally called Etown." (Book-Pp. 90-91);
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co., Ky): On 11/20/1779 Andrew Hines (sic) claimed a pre-emption of 400 acres based on his settlement thereon in May 1779. This later became Etown. (Mather, Pp. 29-30); The Severns family name "appears in many of the old records as Soverns and Sovereigns. (Ibid., Pp. 30-1);"
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co.): Andrew Hynes petitioned in person the Commissioners appointed by Va. to adjudicate land cases in Ky. at their stay at the Falls of the Ohio, on Nov. 20, 1779, to claim the land on which Elizabethtown was later established... (O.M. Mather, "The Mather Papers: Hist. of Hodgenville & LaRue Co." orig. pub. in 1925 and repro. in THE MATHER PAPERS, pub. by the LaRue Co. Herald-News, 1968, P. 2).
ELIZABETHTOWN, (Hardin Co., Ky.) Generally referred to as E'town. Near Ft. Knox which was est. during WWI. Enjoys econ. advantage of its proximity to this military installation. Named for Elizabeth Hardin, wife of Col. John Hardin, after whom the county was named. E'town is county's seat. (R.R. Smith, "Our Station Names"--Their Family TRces, THE L. & N. EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE 6/1949, P. 18:3).
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co., Ky): 1st called Severns Valley Station, then Elizabeth for Col. Andrew Hynes' wife. When the ct. hse. was built it was called Elizabeth-Town Ct. Hse. and then Elizabeth-Town. Elizabethtown was first recorded, as such, in H. Co. ct. 5/1795. (McMurtry, "Elizabethtown, Ky. 1779-1879: The First Century of Its Existence" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q., Vol. 12 (2), 4/1938, Pp. 79-94, 83); Murphy has the po est. 1/1/1801 with Geo. Helm, 1st pm. as Elizabethtown aka Hardin Ct. Hse;
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin County, Kentucky)
Named for Elizabeth Hardin, wife of Col. John Hardin for whom Hardin County was named.
(Acc. to Geog. Names.) (Steel File, O.G.N., Washington), (check).

do est. 8/10/1820, Isaac Mills...(NA);
E'town was est. 7/4/1797 by order of the Co. Ct. on 30 acres donated by Andrew Hynes...
(Mrs. Virginia Beeler, "E'town History Reflect ed in Street Names" Bicent. ed. of THE ELIZA-
BETHTOWN NEWS, 5/21/1974, Pp. 10D:1-6ff, 10D:2
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin County, Kentucky) 
P.C. est. 1815. Named for Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes, Wife of the man who laid out the town. (Millard Dee Grubbs, "Origin of Historic Place Names" THE FOUR KEYS TO KENTUCKY, Louisville: Slater and Gilroy, n.d., Pp. 227-5C (237.) Settled 1780 by Sam'l. Haycraft, Thos. Helm, & Andrew Hynes (sic) for whose wife it was named. (Highway marker in courthouse yard, E'town, Ky. acc. to GUIDE, No. 960, P. 170);
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co.): Laid out by Col. Andrew Hynes on 30 acres in 1793 for the co. seat. Named for his wife, Mrs. Eliz. Hynes. The Elizabethtown name was first used in an official (public) document in 1795. The town was est. 7/4/1797. Hynes' 30 acres had been laid off into town lots....(A HIST. OF ELIZABETHTOWN, KY. AND ITS SURROUNDINGS by Sam'l. Haycraft, Hardin Co. Hist'l. Soc. 1960, Pp. 24, 27); In 1978 the po was at 215-219 S. Mulberry St. There since 1965. (McClure, P. 549); No Etown po till 8/10/1820 with Isaac Mills, the 1st pm. DK if he had a store. (Ibid., P. 222);
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co., Ky): laid out on Col. Andrew Hynes' land after the county was est. and named for his wife. Hynes was one of the trustees appointed by the Va. Leg. to lay off Louisv, on its est'mt. as a town, in 1780." He later moved to Bardstown where he died in 1800, while representing Nelson Co. in the Leg. In 11/1779 Hynes secured a cert. for 400 acres "for making an actual settlement in May 1779. He was the 1st settler of the site of E-town. (Otis M. Mather, "Explorers and Early Settlers South of Muldraugh Hill" REG. o KHS, Vol. 22, Jan. 1924, Pp. 21-39, P. 31);
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co.): 45 mi. from Lou. CBD. Almost completely dependent on agri. in the early 1950s & on Ft. Knox "for econ. survival." Now, trading and manufact. & touris center of 8 co. area. Today generally called "E'town". Named for Elizabeth Hynes, wife of Andrew Hynes, one of its founders....(Art Ehrenstrom, "Tourism, Industry Spark E'town Economic Growth" CJ&T, 11/11/1973, P. D1:1-6 and 2:1-4); Etown now occupies the sites of 3 pion. forts: Helm's, Haycraft's, & Hynes' (Collins II); The city is no longer dependent on Ft. Knox. Now has industries of its own. But many of its residents still commute to Ft. K. (Mrs. Winstead, 8/23/78);
ELIZABETH TOWN (Hardin Co.): In Severns Val. which was named for John Severns who may have been the 1st white man to discover the site. Entered land there. He, Hynes, et al. may have been their cabins in vic. of Etown in summer of 1779 but no one permanently located in val before spring of 1780. (acc. to O.M. Mather, "Explorers & Early Settlers S. of Muldraugh Hill" REG. of the KHS, 1/1924, Vol. 22, Pp. 21-39). Col. Andrew Hynes, in anticipation of the permanence & growth of a community at what was then called Severns Valley Sta., had the site surveyed and laid out on 30 acres originally owned by him. Town officially est. in July term of Co. ct. 1797. (Collins, V.2, P. 308).
Etown was 1st called Severn's Valley Sta. Later it was called Elizabeth for Col. Hynes wife. He was responsible for incorp. of town. After ct. hse. was built, it was known as Elizabeth-Town Ct. Hse. The name Elizabeth-town is first given in the Hardin Co. ct. records, 5/1795. (Haycraft's letters and Mather, P. 37);... (All of the above in R. Gerald McMurtry, "Elizabethtown, Ky., 1779-1879: The First Century of its Existence" FILSON CLUB HIST'L. Q. Vol.12(2), 4/1938, Pp 79-94, 79-83).
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co.): Severns Val. is on the w. slope of Muldraugh Hill. Explored by John Severns, a surveyor from Ft. Harrod, for whom it was named. He entered land there and built a cabin. Later it was called Severns Valley and its stream was called Severns Valley Creek. This was in early 1779.

Col. Andrew Hynes arr. 5/79 and built a cabin. Others arr. that yr. and the strung out settlement was the 1st betw. the Falls of the Ohio & (Green) River. (P. 1). Severns Val. Bapt Chur. est. 6/17/1781. This is the oldest extant Bapt. Chu. w. of the Alleghenies.... (P. 2). Col. Hynes laid off 30 acres adjacent to Sam'l. Haycraft land on the banks of Val. Creek for the new county's buildings.
This was heavily timbered land. Laid out streets and a public square...(P.3). The 1st record of its being called Elizabethtown was in the record of the May 1794 term of court. (P.4). Town officially est., 7/4/1796 session of ct., on the 30 acres laid off by Hynes in 1793 and officially called Elizabethtown for his wife, Elizabeth Warford Hynes....(P. 5). (CHRONICLES OF HARDIN CO., KY. 1766-1974, compiled by Mrs. Thos. Durham Winstead, c. 1974);
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co., Ky): "When Hardin Co. was org. it had no town in which est. a co. seat. There was a sharp rivalry betw. the people of Nolynn and the inhabitants of Severns Val. over the location of the ct. hse. This continued for several yrs. after the co. seat had been definitely located in the Val., and was the pretext for many a fist fight....The name Elizabethtown does not appear in the records until the May term of the Hardin Co. Ct., 1795. On the 4th day of July, 1797, the town was duly est. by order of that ct." (Otis M. Mather, Explorers and Early Settlers South of Mul-
Col. Andrew Hynes settled in Severns Val. 4/1779. His fort was on the hill overlooking a spring that still supplies Etown's water. In 1793 he laid off 30 acres of his land for the new co. seat. He named it for his wife. (McClure, P. 168); The Severns Val. Settlement was named for John Severns who early explored that region. No po till 8/10/1820 with Isaac Mills, 1st pm. Diversified ind. base uncl. auto parts, elect-mechanical equipment, insulation, highway posts, copper products, cheese. Nicknamed "The Hub City" for its site at the hub of several major highways & rr lines (I-65, W.Ky Bluegrass, US31W, US62, Ky 61) (KY ENCY. 1992, P.290
ELIZABETHTOWN (Hardin Co.): po est. as Harden (sic) C.H. or Elizabethtown 1/1/1804(? Geo. Helm....(NA); (Pron. "æ/1(ih)zæ/bæth/town") 1st settled 1779. Est. by Leg. act 7/4/1796. Named for Elizabeth (nee Warford) the wife of Col. Andrew Hynes, who came from Md., perhaps Balti. ... Three forts were built in a triangle: Thos. Helm, the grandfather of Gov. Helm, built one and the father of historian Sam'l. Haycraft, also Sam'l. Haycraft, built another. And Col. Hynes built the 3rd. Each was built by a large spring of water, 2 of which are still there. The new Dixie Hiway covers the Helms Spring, no. of
town. Andrew Hynes was at the Falls of the Ohio. He also helped to est., in 1785, Bard town. Died 1800. He didn't live in the Etown area for more than just a few yrs. Ne 1750 probably in Hagerstown, Md. He gave 30 acres for the town and the co's seat. He lived in the fort. Eliz. outlived him. She may have been the daughter of Alfred Warford or Warfield... In 1793, Andrew returned to Hardin Co. and laid out 30 acres as the site for public bldgs. "and called it Elizabethtown in honor of his wife's Xian name. So evidently he named it." (Acc. to Collins, P. 308) But he continued to live
in or nr. Bardstown for he was Chairman of the Board from 1793-1797. Then he returned to Etown. In 7/1797 a resolution was formally adopted establishing the town and appointing Hynes and 2 others as trustees. . . . DK Elizabeth's dates. Now: manu. town—rubber, steel, cement. . . . (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
FAIRFARM (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 7/2/1921, John T. Duvall; 4/12/1924, C.W. Evans; Disc. eff. 8/15/1925 (mail to Vertrees) (POR-NA); Acc. to John T. Duvall, 1/20/1921, the name prop. for this po was Fair Farm and it would be ½ mi w of Rough Creek, 3 mi s.w. of Vertrees po, 3 air mi e of the co.line, almost 3 mi e of Laurel Ridge po. (SLR); This po closed in 1925.
FARLEIGH (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to G.F. Langley, 10/12, 1885, this po was serving Red Hill Sta. and was 2 mi e of Otter Creek, on the e side of the tracks. PO was in the depot. (SLR); Acc. to Thos. J. Graham, 4/29/1891, this po was now Red Hill and was serving the Red Hill Sta. on the L&N, 3 mi ne of Vine Grove po, 3½ mi sw of Stithton po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., as Farleigh this was a sta. on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR but better known as Red Hill Sta. and it was 14 mi from Etown. It was first settled in 1874. G.A. Meyers was pm, gen'l. storekeeper, and sta. agent. John L. Jenkins had hotel. D. Patterson ran a gen. store;
FAIRLEIGH (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1870 Census, Jas. R. Farleigh (33), a farmer, lived in the Nolin Prec. (Nolin PO); Geo. T. Langley (36), a farmer, lived in the Meeting Creek Prec. (Howe: Val. PO) but not nr. a Farleigh. (1870 Census); Acc. to 1883 Gaz., Farleigh was a small sta. on the CO&SW Ry., 18 mi n of Etown. Pop. 50. Thos. L. Metcalf was pm and storekeeper. Paul Reese was local wagonmaker; Acc. to 1878 Postal Route map, Farleigh po was 3½ mi n of Vine Grove & 3½ mi s of Stithton. on the Cecilian Branch (IC) RR;
FAIRLEIGH (Hardin Co., Ky): Andrew Fairleigh, Sr. from Pa. to Hardin Co. Died Etown in 1829. Rev. War vet. Son Wm. ne 1797 in Etown. In 1817 Wm. was named dep. ct. clerk of H. Co. and was later dep. sheriff & bank official. In 1824, with the org. of Meade Co., Wm became co. and circ. ct. clerk and moved to nr. Little York, Meade's 1st co. seat, 4 mi e of Brandenburg. He remained in these positions till his death in 1865. Another son of Andrew, Sr. was Thos. Fairleigh (1801-1865) (WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN CO., 1944/1980, P. 45); Andrew Fairlie (sic) is listed on 1800 H. Co. tax list. Andrew Fairleigh died in 1832. He was survived by sons Wm, Thos., Geo. etc.
THE FIRST MILL CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH (Hardin Co., Ky): 12 mi. n. of Etown, 2½ mi. from US 31W. Buried here: Bathsheba Lincoln, widow of the 1st Abraham Lincoln and pat. grandmother of the future pres.; Nancy Lincoln & Wm. Brumfield (Thos. Lincoln's youngest sister & her husband). ...(R. Gerald McMurtry, THE KY. LINCOLNS ON MILL CREEK, Harrogate, Tenn: Lincoln Mem'l. U., 1939, P. 61); This cem. was abandoned 1854. The present chu. & cem. of the same name is 1 mi. w. of the 1st site. (Ibid. P. 63); Called THE FIRST REG'L. BAP. CHU. OF MILL CREEK. (Ibid., P. 68); (See G.E. McMurtry: "Hist. of the First Reg'l. Bapt. Chu. of Mill Creek" unpub. ms.) (Ibid.)
FORT KNOX (Hardin Co.): The fort is the US's 3rd largest Army installation. Its daytime pop. (mil. & civ.) = 43,500 by 3/1975, down from 52,000 in 1971. (Art Ehrenstrom, "Roads, Army Post Aid Hardin Town's Growth" CJ&T, 3/23/75, P. DI:1-6); Camp Knox n.ch. to Ft. Knox probably to reflect its increase in size and scope. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/78);
FORT KNOX (Hardin Co., Ky.) The army post was est. 1918 and named for Henry T. Knox, genl. in the Rev. War and the first Sec. of War. (Grubbs, P. 237); Camp Knox po n.ch. to Ft. Knox, 1/1/1932...(NA); 1st called Camp Knox and was est. 1918. Disc. as active army post in the 1920s and 30's until c1938 when the USA was "using the reservation to build a mechanized armored brig. in expectation of WWII ....cf Capt. Ned Crawley, Ft. Knox Hist. Office who is/was preparing a hist. of the reservation ....(Carolyn Yetter, "Army Historian Sorting Facts about Ft. Knox" LCJ, 8/19/1973, P. A19:6)
FORT KNOX (Hardin Co.): Est. as Camp Knox in 1916. The US Army first used it in 1903 for maneuvers. But it became a permanent and official Army post in 1916. ("F(a)w(r)t N(ah)x")

The US Govt. allocated $1.6 m. for the purchase of 40,000 acres of land for the post. About 340 Hardin Co. families were displaced as 1/10 of the county's area was transferred to govt. ownership in 1918. The post was designated as Camp Knox in honor of Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, the 1st successful organizer of the Artillery Corps in the Rev. War. In 1932 the name was changed to Ft. Knox when it was selected for a permanent garrison for the organization and
training of a mechanized cavalry brigade. Ft. Knox soon became the largest source of employment in Hardin Co. and furnished the largest payroll in the county for several decades.... The Ft. Knox Reservation now covers approximately 110,000 acres...." (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, article in the Etown EXAMINER, c1975 or '76, check date and page ....I examined this during my interview with her, 8/23/1978);
FORT KNOX (Hardin Co., Ky): "This uninc. com. with po, the built up section of the Fort Knox Military Reserva­tion, is betw. US31W and Mill Creek, a branch of Salt R., 11 (air) mi nnw of Etown., while the reserva­tion itself covers 110,300 acres in Hardin, Bullit, & Meade Co's. This land was first used by the US Army for maneuvers in 1903, became a permanent installation in 1916, and was transferred to fed. govt. ownership i 1918. It was first called Camp Knox for Maj. Gen. Henry T. Knox (1750-1806) who organized the Artillery Corps in the Am. Rev. and was Washington's first sec. of war. The po of Stithton, est. on 8/19/1874, served the camp, and was renamed Camp Knox on May 15, 1925.
In 1932, probably to reflect its increase in size and scope, the installation and its po were renamed Fort Knox." (Book-P. 106); The FORT KNOX Mil. Res. was est. 1/1918 with the lease by the Fed. Gov. of 100,000 acre of N. Hardin & part of Bul. Co. for an artillery range Named for Ge\(\text{W.}\) Henry Knox who had org. the Artillery Corps. for Gen. Washington. In June the govt. author- ized the purchase of 40,000 acres and erection of bldgs. which were still in process by Armistice. The movement of local pop. (McClure, Pp. 404-5);
FORT KNOX (Hardin Co.): "The precursor of Fort Knox was a series of Army maneuvers in 1903 nr. the little town of Stithton. Stithton began to vanish in 1918 when the Army bought 40,000 acres in and around it for an artillery training installation that was named Camp Henry Knox after the artillery chief of the Am. Rev. Today the only reminders of Stithton are a traffic circle on the post, recently named for the vanished community and the Stithton Bapt. Chu. in Radcliff. The camp was closed in 1922, and was made a nat'l. forest in 1925. But in 1928, it was
reopened by the arrival of two infantry co's. **Camp Knox** became **Fort Knox** in 1932, when the area's size and varied terrain prompted the Army to make it the training ground for its experimental Armored Force.

...(Al Cross, Fort Knox: Army Base Plays a Big Role in Military, Civilian Circles" LCJ, 1/25/81, Pp. B1:1-2 and B5: 1-6);
FORT-KNOX (Hardin Co., Ky): 109,000 acres in parts of 3 co's. Est. by US Cong. in 1918 as Camp Knox, an artillery train range and named for Henry Knox, Art. Chief in Rev. and the country's 1st Sec. of War. Still a "center" for the training of Nat'l. Guard & reserve units and for weapons dev't. "Construction of camp facilities began in July 1918. W.H. Radcliffe was Quartermaster and in charge of building the camp fac'1's. Only on 1/1/1932, when Camp Knox officially became Ft. Knox did the base become a "permanent garrison" for mechanized cavalry. Much of the base was built up in the 1930s. US Bullion Depository opened in Jan. 1937. Testing ground for men, equipment, and
tactics. Daytime pop. as much as 40,000--mil. and civilian. "The post has its own airfield, sch. system health care and shopping facilities." (David A. Holt in KY.ENCY. 1992, Pp. 345-46);
FOUR CORNERS (Hardin Co.): A crossroads community c. 7.2 mi. sw of Vine Grove and 13.3 mi. wnw of Etown. 37°44'56" N, 86°05'17" W. Acc. to Docket List No. 43, 6/14/1962 BGN, "name verified locally as usage for about 50 yrs.; a man by the name of Miller owned a store there at the end of WWII, but resident say it was never known as Millers Corners."
FRANKLIN'S CROSS ROADS (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to John T. Wheatley, 4/8/1879, this po was 3½ mi w of Cecilian Jct. po, 5 mi e of Howes Valley po, 3 mi nw of Long Grove po, 3 mi w of Rudes Creek. Not a vil.| Acc. to G.H. Givan, 1/30/1888, this po was 3½ mi nw of Long Grove po, 5 mi ne of Howesvalley po, 3½ mi w of Rudes Creek. A vil. of 26. (SLR); "This hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky 86 and 1375, 6½ (air) mi w of Etown. The po was est. on 11/17/1857 and named for Sam'l. Franklin, its first pm, or his family. After an intermittent existence it closed for good in 1905." (Book-P. 109);
FRANKLIN CROSS ROADS (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. was 130. J.T. Hill was pm & shoemaker. L.T. Maberly had gen. store. Other businesses; There is a store at this place c.1978. (McClure, P. 463); For Franklin families in H. Co. see "The Descendants of Jesse Carby...." by Lafferty, 1992. in KHS"; Acc. to 1850 Census, Samuel Franklin (21), a farmer, lived in Southern Hardin Co. Dist. #2; Bennett Franklin (1793-1865) and wife Eliz. (1790-?) are buried in the Franklin Family Cem. a little ways s of Franklin X Rd. on the right side of the road to/ Drane's Lakes;
FRANKLINS CROSS ROADS (Hardin Co.): po est. 11/17/1857, Samuel Franklin; Disc. 5/3/62; Re-est. 8/23/62, Sam'l. Franklin; Disc. 11/30, 1865; Re-est. 6/15/1866, Isham H. Mossburger ... Disc. 2/2/1874; Re-est. 5/19/79, John T. Wheatley; 11/7/1879, Ben Franklin; Disc. 7/23, 1883, (papers to Long Grove); Re-est. 2/11/ 1888; Geo. C. Givan ... Disc. eff. 9/30/1905 (mail to Cecilian) (NA); (Pron. "Fr(ae)n l(ih)nz Kr(aw)s R(oh)dz"). Still a crossroad NW of Cecilia on the main road betw. Cecilia & Vertrees & Breck. Co. DPO. Just a farming commu. Doesn't think there's any stores left. People still know it by this name. People shop at Cecilia. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, 8/23/78
FRANKLIN'S CROSS ROADS (Hardin Co., Ky): Bennett Franklin (1792-1865) (BITS AND PIECES OF HARDIN CO., Vol. 4 (2), 4/1983, P. 70);
GILEAD (as a stock p.m.)
A town with such a name would be often or usually named for a local church. This is a "favorite church name, from Mt. Gilead, also called Mizpeh, where Jacob made his covenant with Laban. (Gen. 31). It is interpreted as meaning 'Hill of Witness.'" (Ramsay, STOREHOUSE, 1952, P. 137.)
GLENDALE (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to H.M. Hatfield, May 1907, this po was 1 mi n of Nolin R., 2½ mi n of Nolin po, 7 mi s of Etown po., 30 ft. w of L&N. Acc. to Lula M. Stuart, 7/25/1939, this po was 100 yds. w of Ky 222, 375 ft. from L&N tracks and Glendale Sta., 1½ mi n of Nolin R., 1½ mi e of Valley Creek, 7 mi s of Etown po, 3 mi n of Nolin po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place had a pop of 300. It was settled in 1849. L&N sta. G.M. Bibb was pm and storekeeper. Four other gen. stores, a hotel. W.J. Willis was exp.agent;
GLENDALE (Hardin Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 222 and the L&N RR, 5 mi s of Etown. The town grew up around Lewis B. Walker's country store and was first called Walker's Station. The po that Walker est. on 3/2/1859, was named for the Glendale station which the L&N had just located there and which they are said to have named for the hometown of one of the line's engineers." (Book-P. 117);
GLENDALE (Hardin Co.): po est. 3/2/1859, Lewis B. Walker; Disc. 4/1/1865; Re-est. 6/29/1865, Ibid. ...(NA); (Pron. "Ghl(eh)n/dál" or "Ghl(eh)n/dál") On the L&N RR. Now: rest., gro., bank, 2 chu., Ky. Bapt. Childrens Home nearby. DK origin of the name or if McClure's new book mentions it. PO est. the yr. the rr' came in....(Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); Farming com. nr. Gilead Chu. which was org. in 1824. Town est. yrs. later. (McClure's book, 1979, P. 209);
On the L&N. Now: only a gro. store & a hardware store and E. Hardin H.S. Had been a thriving farm trade ctr. 50 yrs. ago but declined. The livestock pens are gone. But it has a bank and an apo. Was a rr town for shipment of area livestock. Acc. to Eliz. Pate, a native, the town grew up around a small country store maintained by Lewis B. Walker (1797-1877) and was 1st called Walker's Sta. Before 1859 it was renamed Glendale at the suggestion of an L&N engineer who had come from such a named place elsewhere. Glendale po was est. 3/2/1859, Lewis B. Walker, PM... 

Ibid., P. 577);
GLENDALE (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 125. A.H. Redman was pm & notions dealer; Had a pop. of 400 (Acc. to LHL 10/14/1992, Pp. 6-7); The Whistle Stop Rest. and Hardy's Gen. store. an 8 acre commu. park. Annual crafts festival. Chist. chu. antiques stores. 2½ mi from I-65. Once dying rr town that was recently revitalized as a tourist attraction. Several crafts shops, another rest., toy museum, B&B. Uninc. Trains still come through. They first arr. at this pt. in 1859. Acc. to trad., a rr engineer re-named the commu. that had been called Walker's Sta. (named for a local storekeeper). The rr man thought the place reminded him of his home town in Ohio. Mike
Bell, the pastor of the Glendale Christ. Chu., is a local historian. Pop. est. ca. 100-225. APO serves 500+. ("Glendale--The Whistle Stop Rest. Breathed New Life Into Town" in LCJ's series "Our Towns" 2/22/1993, P. B1); Home of East Hardin Hi.Sch (1980);
GRAND VIEW (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 5/16/1870, James W. Hopkins; 3/6/1871, Henry P. Hoffman...10/13/1900, Mary E. Taber; Disc. eff. 1/31/1901 (papers to Rineyville) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.H. Yates, 6/2/1888 this po was serving Yates Store (its local name) and it was 2 mi e of Nalltown po. On 6/6/1896, John H. Wortham (?) pet. for a site ch. 2½ mi s to a pt. 5 mi n of Howes Valley po, 2 mi s of Rough Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was 15 mi from Etown. Steam grist & sawmill, 2 chu., sch. Pop. of 30. W.H. Yates, pm & storekeeper; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 30. W.H. Yates had gen. store;
Acc. to 1878 Postal Route map, Grand View po is ssw of Flaherty and due e of Big Spring po;
GRANGERSVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): po in operation from 1813 to 1828 (P&G); po est. 5/17/1813 with Arthur McGaughey, pm; 2/18/1820, Ralph Tinker.... (POR-NA); Was this in Hardin Co. or one of its derivative co's?; No Granger or Grainger families in the 1810 and 1830 Censuses; Murphy has Grangerville (sic) in Hardin Co. est. 1/1/1814 with Arthur McGaughey, pm. Acc. to her, he was living in H. Co. in 1810; Acc. to Jillson, Gideon Granger acquired 64,000 acres on Nolin & Bacon Creeks in 1812 and Gideon Granger Jr. acquired 64,000 acres in Mar. 1796 on Nolin Creek. (same acreage?); Gideon Granger, ex pm-gen. of US, as an old man settle in Ontario Co., NY and "promoted among his neighbors the sale of lands then located in Hardin Co. known as GRANGERS GREAT TRACT." This was 64,184 acres, "part of
which apparently extended into present Hart and LaRue Co's...." Acc. to early H. Co. deeds, many Ontario Co. families settled in the Hardin Barrens. Francis Granger was Gideon's son. Incl. among these families were John Smith & his sons Ansel & Rufus who owned much of the site of the future Sonora "incl. the lot deeded to the L&N with an agreement that their station would be constructed on same." Rev. Stiles Parker was another O. Co. settler. Others: Beals, Bunnells, Garlinhouses Hawleys, Porters, Woods, Wrights, Newtons, Rundells, etc. No mention of McGaughey. (Louis Ansel Duermyer "Early Ky. Settlers From Ontario Co., NY" in KY.ANC. Vol. 4 (3), 1969);
HARCOURT (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 7/8/1893, Robt. A. Jacobs; 9/23/1897, Daniel R. Thurman...2/12/1906, Robt. L. Wortham; Disc. eff. 12/31/1907 (mail to Glendale) (POR-NA);  Acc. to Robt. S. Wortham, 4/26/1907, the po was on the s. bank of Nolin R., 2 mi e of White Mills po. (SLR);  Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was just a po; This settlement in s. Hardin Co. is referred to as Haysville on some old deeds. Miss Anna Rose Peerce of Etown (in a letter to me, 8/21/1991) never heard it referred to as Haysv. tho' her family has lived in the area for 5 generations. On the n bank of Nolin R., a little over 2 mi e of White Mills. The po was est. 7/8/1893 with Robt. A. Jacobs, 1st pm. He was succeeded in 7/97 by Dan'l. R. Thurman. Its last pm was Robt. L. Wortham. I closed at the end of Dec. 1907 and papers were sent to Glendale (POR-NA).
HARCOURT (Hardin Co., Ky): No such families are listed in the 1870 Census; St. Ignatius New Cem. at Harcourt but no Harcourts listed there (either first name or last name). Nor at St. Ignatius Old Cem.; Robt. Sam'l. Wortham (1867-1933) was buried in Sonora Cem., Sonora, Ky. His wife was Flora Ann Johnson;
HARDIN SPRINGS (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to J.W. Walker, 9/24/1885, this po was serving a commu. locally known as Sulphurville on the s bank of Rough R., 1 mi n of Meeting Creek. Acc. to Anna E. Crallè, 1/2/1899, the po was on the e bank of Rough R. and 1½ mi n of Meeting Creek, 6 mi e of New Fruit po, 4 mi w of Limp po, 3/4 air mi from co. line. By then the commu. was called Hardin Springs. Acc. to E.A. Stone, 6/12/1922, this po was 100 yds. e of Rough R., 5 mi nw of Limp po, 5 mi s of Hudson po, ½ mi n of co. line. Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, the po was ½ mi from Breck Co. line, 450 ft ne of Rough R. (SLR); po closed in 1963 (P&G); Acc. to
1876/7 Gaz., its pop. was 55. The co. was earlier called Rough Creek Springs and it was settled in 1866. It was on Rough Creek, 26 mi from Etown. Famed watering place with mineral springs. J.W. Walker was pm, flour & sawmill owner. Adam Decker had gen. store. Elijah Hansbrough had hotel. Vincent Smallwood dealt in furniture; The resort at Hardin Springs was sold to Virgil Allison at a commissioner's sale on 4/29/1898. (McClure, P. 366); This place had several stores and a hotel. (Ibid. P. 395); The local sulphur springs were exploited by the 1840s. First called McRavian Spr's. John South. Then they became Rough Creek Springs (sic In 1877 they were renamed Hardin Springs for the co. On Rough River. (Ibid., P. 362);
HARDIN SPRINGS (Hardin Co.): po est. 6/23/1874, Stephen H. Catlin...(NA); (Pron. "H(ah)r/dən Spr(ih)nz") Used to be a big resort hotel there, c. a cent. ago. So important that people coming to Eastview on the train would be met at the sta. It was noted for good fishing. On Rough R. Hotel since torn down. Now: nothing but a few homes. Mrs. Winstead once wrote about this. Check...DK whether named for the county. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); DISC. 1963.
HIGH UP (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 6/3/1873, Thompson Dever; Disc. 2/2/1874 (POR-NA); Acc. to Thompson Dever, 5/30/1873, this prop. po would be 8 mi e of Etown po, 1 mi n of Middle Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); Thos. Devers is listed in the 1800 tax list for H. Co; Thompson Dever was the son of Stephen Dever. Stephen was ne Hardin Co. 1790 and was the son of Henry Dever, a Rev. War vet. from Pa. to H. Co. 1790 and married Unis Atherton in 1806. (KY. ANC. Vol. 28 (1), Summer 1992, P. 58); Henry Dever owned land on the s side of Rolling Fk. (ca. 1823) ("Unrecorded Deeds..." by Margaret Richerson in KY. ANC. Vol. 7 (2), 10/1975, P. 73); Thos. Deaver listed in 1810 Census;
HIGH UP (Hardin Co., Ky): Thompson Deavers (sic) (58), a farmer, lived with his wife in the Elizabethtown Prec. (Acc. to 1870 Census);
HOWARD (Hardin Co.): (Pron. "How/ərd") DK anything about this place nor even where it was. Not there now, not by that name. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
HOWELL'S SPRINGS (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 5/17/1833, John Stith, Jr., 11/11/1833, Wm. Neff; 10/26/1844, Jas H. Pendleton; Disc. 10/15/1847; Re-est. 12/23/1847, Wm Tarpley; 7/6/1853, David B. Lewis... 8/12/1867, James L Nall; Disc. 11/31/1869 (POR-NA); This po was on the rc due e from Big Springs and nw of Etown (acc. to C.W. maps) It is just below the head of a stream that joins the Ohio R. above Plain Dealing (Meade Co.) and due s of Laconia, Ind; Was this at or nr. the site of Howell's Sta. with its Howell's Chu? The sta/chu. were 2 mi n of Rineyv. nr the old Salt Fork Rd. Site for the chu. was deeded by Claiborne Howell who ran store nr the jct. of the Rineyville-Vine Grove Rd. and the
rd. to Flaherty. He was fatally shot one night in his store. Case never solved. The chu. was built in 1858 by Wm. P. Nall. Since torn down. The cem. is all that remains; These Howell families are listed in the 1840 Census (Hardin Co): Jacob, Claiborne, Evan, James (3) John, Nathaniel, Samuel, etc; Has., Chas., Nathaniel, and Jos. Howell are listed in 1810 Census; Also John (Jr. & Sr), Richard & Samuel; Wm. C. Howell (1798-1870) and wife Temperance (1801-1892) are buried in the Howell Meth. Chu. Cem. off Ky 1600, on the Vine Grove-Blueball Rd;

BOGARD CEMETERY (Hardin Co., Ky): 3 mi. n. of Vine Grove and near New Stithton, where is buried another daughter of above, Lucretia. (Ibid., Pp. 69-70);
HOWEVALLEY (Hardin Co.): PO est. as Howe's Valley, 9/8/1852, Geo. W. Tate...ch. to Howe valley, 11/26/1894, Wm. H. Bunger..Disc: eff. 9/15/1908 (mail. to Cecilian) (NA); (Pron. "How V(ae)l/ee") Named for the Howe family, among the 1st settlers. They called it Howes Valley. When written out it looks like Hawes Valley or Hawesville so it was changed to Howe Valley to avoid confusion with Hawesvil: Thinks that the way the POD spelled it, Howevalley is correct. Community of widely scattered homes extends all along the highway. Now: dpo, ele. sch., Meth. chu., gro. store. a farming commu. (Mrs. T. D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978)
HOWEVALLEY (sic) (Hardin Co.): A wide valley, running e-w betw. wooded hills. Never thickly populated. Many homes along Ky. 86 which cuts thru the valley. John Howe, Rev. War vet., & family from Red Stone, Pa. were among the 1st settlers. They arr. Falls of the Ohio in 1790 but it's not known when they came to Howeval. which was named for them. John lived there for the rest of his life; died 1830. Later widow & most others of family moved to Indiana....

HOWES VALLEY (Hardin Co.): po est. as Howes Valley 9/8/1852, Geo. W. Tate as pm. n.ch. to Howe Valley to avoid confusion with Hawesville po., 11/26/1894. Thos. S. Stiles, the pm on the latter occasion, had the po in his store. Disc. 1908. Hi. sch. disc. 1962 by consolidation. Few descendants of pioneer families are left....(Mrs. T.D. Winstead, "Dr. Pirtle May Have Treated James Gang Member": concl. to Howes Valley article in the E'Town Examiner, 11/22/1976, P. 1:1-8 and 10:1-8, 10:3-8);
HOWE'S VALLEY (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to J.C. Allison, 6/1/1886, this po was 3 mi se of Rough Creek, 3 mi e of Vertrus po. Acc. to W.H. Bunger, 2/23/1895 the po was now Howe valley and was 4 mi e of Rough Creek, 3 mi e of Vertrees po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., its pop. was 75. It was on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR. J.M. Watts was pm & storekeeper; John Howe and family settled there probably betw. 1800-1808. (McClure, P. 132); John Howe is listed in 1810 Census;
HOWE VALLEY (Hardin Co., Ky): "This hamlet extends for about a mi along Ky 86, which cuts through the val. of this name, 10 (air) mi w of Etown. The po, est. as Howe's Valley on 9/8/1852, with Geo. W. Tate, pm, was named for the valley, which honored the pion. fam. of John Howe (died 1830), a Rev. War vet. from Red Stone, Pa. In 1894, noting the resemblance of the name to Hawes Valley and Hawesville, the POD changed it to Howe Valley and by this spelling it was known until it closed in 1908." (Book-P. 146); Geo. Klinglesmith from Pa. built a brick home in the Howe Valley area in 1807 (CHRONICLES, P. 5); John Howe (he spelled it How) died in H. Co. 5/16/1830. Rev. War vet. from Pa. To Ky settling first in Shelby Co. Thence to H.CO. After his death his wife moved to Harrison Co., Ill. (McClure, P.)
HUBER (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 6/23/1894, Ernest B. Meyers; 1/22/1895, Wm. E. Pendleton; Disc. 4/29/96 (mail to Stithton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ernest Bloom Meyers, 5/7/1894, the name prop. for this po was Red Hill, then Red Bird and it was serving the Red Hill Sta. It would be 3 mi n of Vine Grove po, 3 mi s of Stithton po, 2 mi e of Otter Creek, 40 ft. e of the depot on the Newport News & Miss Val. RR. A vil. of 20.; Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was on the CO&SW RR, 3 mi from Vine Grove. Wm. E. Pendleton was pm & blacksmith M.H. Huber was a Bap. preacher in LaRue Co. (?) ca. mid 19 cent. (Perrin, 4th ed., 1886, P. 952); no Hubero (1870 Census).
LASWELL (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 4/29/1895, Ida M. Laswell; Disc. 8/27/1897 (mail to Colesburg) (POR-NA). Acc. to Ida May Laswell, 2/21/1895, the name prop. for this new po was Rose Cottage and it would be 6 mi nw of Colesburg po, 6 mi sw of Leb. Jct. po, ¼ mi sw of Rolling Fk. R., 3 mi e of Cedar Creek, 4 mi w of Boothes Sta. of L&N. (SLR); Spelled Lasswell in 1896 Gaz. and was 14 mi from Etown. J.M. Laswell as pm; Benj. Lasswell (1822-1902) married Mary Jane McWilliams in H. Co. in 1846. (KY. ANC. Vol. 21(1), Summer 1985, P. 35);
LASWELL (Hardin Co., Ky): Ida Lasswell (sic) was the daughter of John F. Lasswell (1812-1897) and Lee Ellen Lasswell (1841-1904). John & Lee are buried in the Burcham Cem. on the Ft. Knox Res. Ida was nee when John was 24, so she was born in ca. 1836;
LAUREL RIDGE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 4/20/1909, John T. Duvall; 3/11/1913, Jas. W. Duvall... (POR-NA); Acc. to J.T. Duvall, 2/1/1908 (?) this po was 3 mi s of Vertrees po, 6 mi n of Solway po. || Acc. to Chas. Needham, 9/17/1917 this po was 1½ mi se of Rough R. and 2 mi n of Linders Creek, 6+ mi ne of Solway po. || On 11/23/1918, Chas. A. Needham pet. for a site ch. 16 rods s to a pt. 2 mi w of Rough R., 2 mi N of Linders Creek, 3½ mi s of Vertrees po. Reason for move: Duvall's place of business closed. (SLR); The po closed in 1935 (P&G);
LAWSONVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 1/8/1834, John H. Wiseheart; 3/29/1836, Benj. Keith; 9/19/1840, Cyrus A. Lawson; Disc. 1/3/1843 (POR-NA); Acc. to POR-pre 1830 John H. Wiseheart was pm 1/8/1826; This po was ssssw of Big Springs, almost on a direct line n of Grayson Springs, 4 mi due s of Big Springs in H. Co. & nw of Stevensburg. (Burr-1839)
These Lawson families are listed in 1830 Census: Henry, James, Joshua, Samuel, Wm. None in Grayson Co;
LICKSKILLET as a nickname applied to a Meade Co., Ky. church. "One old timer told me a story of a church near here that was called Lickskillet. I know the church but I had never heard it called Lickskillet before. It is Pleasant Grove Chu., on Highway 220 between Big Spring and Rineyville. It is said that they used to have a lot of big dinners in which each person was supposed to bring a dish. More didn't than did, and the food didn't last long. Some old timer made the remark that if you got anything to eat, that you would have to 'lick the skillet.' and the name stuck." (Herb Hodge, Big Spring, Meade Co., Ky., letter to me, 9/9/1985)
LIMP (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was 20 mi sw of Etown, 7 mi nw of Big Clifty. C.T. Langley had gen. store; Jas. S. Smallwood was a merchant and livestock dealer. Ne Etown 1818 and died 1866. He was son of Hezekiah Smallwood, a Virginian, who settled before 1802 on Buffalo Creek where he ran a brick kiln. Moved to Etown where he died in 1838. Jas. was trained as a lawyer and became a merchant, brickmaker, house builder: livestock dealer. Survived by 3 sons. (WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN CO., comp. & prepared by H. Co. Hist. Soc., 1946, 3rd ed., 1980, P. 142); Sam'l. Smallwood is listed in 1810 Census;
LIMP (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 7/7/1884, Simeon L. Smallwood; 12/7/1892, Gid L. Lampton.... (POR-NA); Acc. to Simeon L. Smallwood, 5/6/1884, the name prop. for this new po was Oak Flat and it would be located at Smallwood Store 4 mi se of Hardin Springs po, 6 mi nw of Big Clifty po, 4 mi se of Rough R., 1 mi se of Little Meeting Creek. On 11/25/1898, Stephen Wood pet. for a site ch. 1 mi e to a pt. 2½ mi s of Rough R., ½ mi sw of Little Meeting Creek, 2½ mi w of New Fruit po, 5 mi se of Hardin Springs po, 3½ mi ne of TarHill po, 1½ mi from co. line. (SLR); po closed in 1934 (P&G);
LIMP (Hardin Co., Ky): just s of Little Meeting Creek, nw of Moore Sch. A store on the rd. ½ mi sw of the po. (c1920s map); Gid and Joyce Lampton are buried in the Royalty Family Cem. at the end of Olive Chu. Rd. No dates given; No families of Limp in the 1870 Census;
LONG GROVE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 1/24/1871, Wm. I. Gilliland; 8/23/1875, Lewis T. Mobberly... (POR-NA);

Acc. to Wm. H. Gilliland, 1/12/1871, this prop. po would be 9 mi w of Etown po, 3½ mi e of Stephensburg po, 3 mi n of Nolin R., serving rr sta. and 3 homes.

Acc. to Lewis J. Mobberly, 4/30/1887, this po as Longgrove was serving the Hansbrough Sta. of the ICRR and was 3 mi w of Nolynn R. and 4½ mi w of Valley Creek, 100 ft. se of the rr.

Acc. to J.H. Comer, 7/25/39, this po as Long Grove was 3/4 mi e of US 62, 150 ft. s of Hansbrough Sta., 150 yds. sw of Black Branch, 3 mi n of Nolin R., 3 mi n of Stephensburg po, 5 mi w of Glendale po, 5 mi s of Cecilia po. (SLR);
LONG GROVE (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. this was a sta. on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR. Settlement was made in 1869. Pop. 20. On Long Branch Creek nr. the middle of the co. L.T. Mobberly was pm and sta. agent. Mobberly & Fullilove had gen. store. Other businesses; po closed in 1940 (P&G); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. Long Grove had a pop. of 21. L.T. Mobberly was pm, gen. storekeeper, and rr agent. Several livestock dealers, flour mill J.H. Wortham gen. store. H.L. English sawmill; Lewis Mobberly was pm and storekeeper here. (Perrin, 4th ed., P. 977);
LONG GROVE (Hardin Co., Ky): Silas Hansbrough (60), an MD, lived in Nolin Prec. (Nolin PO). Other Hansbrough families in the Stephensburg (PO) Prec. incl. Elijah (56), a farmer, Samuel (47), a farmer. No Gillilands are listed;
HANSBROUGH (Hardin Co.): (Pron. "H(ae)nz/br(oh)") has never been anything but a widely scattered farming community, and they call it Hansbrough Valley ("H(ae)nz/br(oh) V(ae)l/ee") Named for a Mr. Hansbrough or a large family of Hansbroughs in the area. One of the better farming communities in the co. Very prosperous commu. The Hansbroughs were there in the latter part of the 19th cent. That's all she knows about them. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978)
McMURTRYTON (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 11/1/1837, Wm. McMurtry; 3/2/1842, John H. Harris; Disc. 1/18/1843 (POR-NA); Stephen McMurtry (1816-1897) married Sarah Maria, daughter of Sam'l. Haycraft, Jr. They lived for yrs. on Mill Creek. He's buried in the Etown City Cem. (McClure, P. 61); Ibid. asked if Stephen McMurtry was the son of James McMurtry who is listed in the co's. 1810 Census. (Ibid., P. 63); Stephen was the father of G.E. McMurtry of Vine Grove. He lived for yrs. on the L&N Tpk. (S.G. Boyd, "The Lou. and Nashv. Tpk." REG. Vol. 24, 5/1926, Pp. 163-74, 172); Jas. McMurtry is listed in 1810 Census;
MCMURTRYTON (Hardin Co., Ky): The family of John McMurtry (its Hardin Co. prog.) arrived there with his family in 1817. His large farm on or near the future L&N tracks. His dates (1782-1847). One of his 10 children was a William who wed Eliz. McCarty. (Acc. to McClure, 1979, P. 716);
MEETING CREEK (Hardin Co.): po est. 6/5/1862, Zadoc L. Rogers; Disc. 5/14/1863; Re-est. 5/1/1876, Milton S. Cralle (?)...Disc. but dk when Re-est. 5/2/1892, Wm. H. Green...Disc. 5/31/1916 (mail to East View) (NA); (Pron. "Meet/ (ih)/kreek") On the Nolin R out of Summit. DPO. Off the main hiway betw. Eastview and the Breck. Co. line. Just a farming commu. Had several churches in the vic. Probably named for one or more churches there. Still locally called that. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); Meeting Creek (stream) is so identified on the 1796 tax list as a water course to locate prop. owners;
MEETING CREEK  (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz. it then had 2 gen. stores; The Meeting Creek stream extends e to w and forms part of Grayson-Hardin Co. line. A trib. of Rough R. BGN ruled for this over Hoover Creek ca. 1968. Big was used only to distinguish it from Little Meeting Creek. The Meeting and Hoover names were used interchangeably to identify certain sections of the stream. (BGN reviewed by Berringer, 2/1968); The Cralle Store at Middle Creek was built by Singleton Cralle ca. 1838. After his death, the store was run by his son, M.L. (Dock) Cralle. That was Milt Cralle. It's nr. the head of Little Meeting Creek. (McClure, P. 395);
MEETING CREEK (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to M.S. Cralle, 9/21/1885, this po was 3 mi n of Big Meeting Creek, at the head of Little Meeting Creek, 5 mi e of Limp po, 5 mi ne of Hardin Springs po, 5 mi ne of Big Clifty po, 6 mi w of East View po. (Acc. to a letter to the POD from M.S. Cralle, "I named this office Meeting Creek from the fact there is a Baptist chu. 1½ mi called Meeting Creek Bapt. Chu. and is 18 mi w of Elizabethtown....") (Acc. to E.A. Cralle, 5/24/1907, this po was 4 mi n of Meeting Creek, 3 mi se of Solway po, 5½ mi n of Summit po, and 4 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
MELROSE (Hardin Co., Ky): No Melroses are listed in any Hardin Co. cemetery; Several Stamps are buried in the Sonora Town Cem., incl. David C. (1845-1926); No Melrose families listed in the 1870 Census; Acc. to 1870 Census David Stamp (24), a farmer in the Nolin Prec. (Nolin PO); Could this place have been named for the town and abbey in Scotland "popularized in the 19th century by the writings of Walter Scott"? Or for the town in Mass. which was inc. in 1850? (Geo. R Stewart, AM. P.N., 1970, P. 289);
MELROSE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 3/6/1888, James B. Dyer; Disc. 7/19/1888 (papers to Sonora); Re-est. 5/7/1891, Wm. Tichenor; 6/11/1897, Wm. Hart. 4/23/1902, Grant Young; Disc. eff. 4/15/1903 (papers to Sonora) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. B. Dyer, 2/3/1888, the name prop. for this po was Stampville and the po would be 4 mi e of Nolin R. and ½ mi s of Sandy Creek. // Acc. to Wm. Tichenor, 4/13/1891, this po was 4 mi n of Cash po, 6 mi se of White Mills po, ca. 4 mi e of the prop. po o Hughes Mill (was this Amity?) // On 5/22/1902, Grant Young pet. for a site ch. 1 mi s to a pt. 4 mi e of Nolin R. and 3/4 mi s of Sandy Creek, 4 mi e of Amity po, 4 mi n of Cash po, 3½ mi from the co. line. (SLR); Just a po (1895) (Acc. to 1896 Gaz.);
NALLTON (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 3/27/1888, Jacob W. Nall; Disc. 9/9/1897 (papers to Big Springs) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jacob Wm. Nall, 3/1888, the prop. po would be 2½ mi e of Big Spring po, 3½ mi s of Flaughertys po (sic) and would serve J.W. Nall's store. (SLR); Acc. t 1896 Gaz. it was just a po then; The Nall bros. Andrew Jackson (ne 1814) & Larkin Nall (ne 1816) were sons of Marylander John W. Nall, who left Culpeper, Va. and moved to H. Co., Ky. where they settled on land they'd acquired nr. the new Salem Bap. Chu. on the rd. betw. Etown & Grahampton. This was shortly before 1837. A.J.'s son Geo. Wash. Nall was ne there 10/43. In 1870 he assumed charge of Isham Mossbarger's dry good store at Franklin's X Rds. when Moss. moved to
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Cecilia. In 1872 Nall bought 10 acres on the rd. into Vine Grove "down the hill to/ the rr." and built the 1st home in the Vine Grove commu. and opened his own drygoods store. He moved to Lou. in 1890 where he died 3/1894. (WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN CO, 1946, 3rd ed.,1980, P. 115); Wm. Nall (ne 1798) was the oldest son of John W. and Mariah Nall, ne Culpepper Co., Va. (Was he the Wm. Nall who settled in Nall Val. in 1828?)....(Ibid.) The Wm. Nall of Nall's Val. (1770-1837) acquired from Gov. John L. Helm 850 acres in 1828 that became N.V. He came from Va. where his name may have been Nalle. He was Wm. Nall Sr. Over time he acquired considerable am of land in that val. which, on his death, was divided among his children. Wm.'s son, Martin, marr. a daughte of John & Mariah Nall. Several of Wm's children and
grandchildren owned land and lived in the val. for most of the 19 cent. (Ibid., P. 116);
NALLS VALLEY (Hardin Co., Ky.)
Valley 2.4 km. (1.5 mi.) long, 8.9 km (5.5 mi.) NW of Cecilia. Named for the Nall family who settled there in 1828 when Wm. Nall bought the land. 37°44'15" N, 86°00'30" W. In the Howe Val. and Cecilia 7½ min. top. maps. Was submitted to BGN to est. the application. Nall family members confirmed. USGS and AMS had misapplied the name. (Docket 214 for consideration at 10/14/76 BGN meeting). APP. ACC. TO ACC. LIST FOR 1976, 10-12-1976, P. 13.
Wm. P. Nall (1789-1884), son of John & Mariah Nall. Wm. & Eliz. were the presents of John G. Nall, pm of John G. Nall, pm of Vine Grove. (McClure, P. 58); Wm. Nall Sr. ne Va. 1770. To Ky. with father James before 1792. Died in H. Co. in 1837. Family known as Nalle till ca. 1800. In 1828 Wm. acquired from (future gov.) John L. Helm 850 acres in the val. since bearing his family's name. Other Nalls also settled there. Very large family. They were the dom. family there. Wm. increased his holdings. (McClure, Pp. 181-82);
NEFF (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 7/30/1904, James E.
Wallace; Disc. eff. 9/15/1908 (mail to Big Springs)
(POR-NA); Acc. to James B. Wallace, 4/19/1904, this
po was 5 mi sw of Big Spring po, 6 mi e of Custer po,
4 mi w of Rough R. (SLR); Clarence E. Neff organized
the Vine Grove Telephone Exchange in the late 19 cent.
(Terry Alley in NEWS Bicent. 5/1974); A.M. Neff (1819-
1900) is buried in Ballinger Fam. Cem. on the Mack
Thomas Rd; A number of Neffs and Nalls are buried at
the Howell Meth. Chu. Cem. incl. P.W. Neff (1834-1907)
and G.W. Neff (1832-1914); Henry Neff was on the H. Cc
tax rolls, 1820-1839;
NEW FRUIT (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 2/15/1888, Virgil Popham; Disc. 2/8/1899 (mail to Limp) (POR-NA); Acc. tc Virgil Popham, 1/14/1888, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Limp po, 4 mi nw of Big Clifty po, 4 mi w of Meeting Creek po, \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Little Meeting Creek. Vil. of 72. (SLR);
NOLIN (Hardin Co.): po est. as Nolen (sic-?) 5/25/1836, Sidney Smith...Disc. 3/2/1859; A Phillipsburg po was est. 11/24/1858, Ben Hardin; on 4/22/1859 it was ch. to Nolin, Benj. Hardin...(NA); (Pron. "N(oh)/l(ih)n") Off the Dixie Hiway. A rather flourishing town at one time. Probably named for its location on the Nolin R. "It is said that the river called Nolin that flows through Larue and Hardin Co. was named by a man by the name of Lynn in this manner. A group of pioneers were exploring the territory and were camped for the night on the river. Different men went out hunting in different directions and were to all return at
nightfall. And when the darkness came, they noticed each one coming in and finally someone said 'We're all here but no Lynn.' (And he did return, however, later). And so they just named the river Nolin." She thinks that po there was called Phillipsburg but dk who it was named for. She thinks it was the same place. A flourishing commu. with some mills. DK 1st settlers. No longer a po. Now a farming commu. still called locally Nolin. No one now knows it as Phillipsburg. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
NOLIN (Hardin Co., Ky): "This sta. on the L&N RR lies at its jct. with Ky 1407, 8 (air) mi s of Etown. A flourishing mill town here at one time was undoubtedly named for its location on the Nolin R., a trib. of the Green R. It is traditionally believed that the river was named for Col. Benj. Lynn, one of Jas. Harrod's associates, who, in 1779, while hunting with his companions, became separated from them. Men sent to search for him would come back each night to report 'No Lynn.' Later he was found camped on another stream, in Hart Co., which came to be called Lynn Camp Creek (sic). A Nolin po was in operation from 1836 to 1859 tho' its precise location is not known. A po at
or nr. the rr sta. was est. as Phillipsburg, for reasons unknown, on 11/24/1858. Its pm, Ben Hardin, ha it renamed Nolin on 4/22/1859, about the time the sta. was opened. The po is extinct." (Book-P. 215);
NOLIN (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to J.J. Swan, 8/15/1879, this po was serving Nolin Sta. on the w bank of Nolin R., ¼ mi w of Cox Creek, 2½ mi n of Sonora po, 3 mi s of Glendale po. On 11/22/1913, Stella L. Terry pet. for a site ch. 172 air ft. to a pt. 250 ft. w of Nolin R., 3 mi n of Sonora po, 3½ mi s of Glendale po, 132 ft. w of Nolin Sta. of L&N, 2 air mi e of co. line. On 2/28/1920, W.H. Jones pet. for a site ch. 96 ft. sw to a pt. 250 yards w of Nolin R. and 2½ mi n of Sonora po, 2½ mi s of Glendale po, 70 yds. w of L&N, 2 mi e of co. line. Reason for move: Mr. Harris, the owner of the store in which po was located, needed the space the po was occupying. Acc. to Ruth Vinson, 8/5/1939,
the po was 2½ rd. mi from LaRue Co. line, 2 mi w of US 31, 365 ft. w of Nolin Sta. on L&N, 300 ft. w of Nolin R., 2½-3 mi n of Sonora po, 5 mi S of Glendale po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the Lou. Paducah & SW RR, on the Nolin R. Settlement found in 1853. Pop. 75. J.J. Swan was pm, grain dealer, sta. & expr. agent. R.L. Swan was grocer. J.Z. Watkins had drygood store, T.J. Jeffries had another drygoods store. Other businesses....;
NOLIN (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 300. Alex Sanders store. Albert & Crawford wagon makers. Nolin Milling Co. was a flour mill; The river is considered the county's crookedest, taking 20 miles to go 6. It's a very winding course. (Chronicle P. 12); Nolynn (sic) River heads in ne LaRue Co. and extends ca. 75 mi to join the Green R. just above Brownsv. in Edmonson Co. The name may have been applied to it in 1780 before which it was probably called Elk Garden. The forks of this river were just above Hodgen's new mill, 4 mi below his old mill, the site of present day Hodgenv. The new mill was nr the mouth of S. Fk. of Nolin. (Otis M. Mather "Explorers"
Early Settlers South of Muldraugh Hill" REG. of KHS Vol. 22, Jan. 1924, Pp. 21-39); The Nolynn spelling for the river was conventional in 19 cent. acc. to cont. accts., newsp. articles, etc. (Edna Nichols); The stream and its val. were called Elk Garden ca. 1777 by early hunters. Later the stream was called Buffalo Creek but in 1779 it was called Nolynn. (O.M. Mather); Lynn & party made camp on a knoll s of the Green R. but n of the present Hodgenv. While on a hunting trip he became separated from the others. They returned to camp and not finding him there they said "Her is the knoll but there's no Lynn." (Ann Matera from Collins II, P. 457);
NOLIN (Hardin Co., Ky.) "...offers an apt illustration of the homespun humor of the pioneer (families) settlers. Acc. to a commonly accepted version, among the early settlers in that part of Hardin Co. was a family named Lynn. One day a member of the family disappeared, presumably through drowning in a nearby stream. Searchers failed to find any trace of the missing Lynn and when asked after each return if they had, laconically replied: 'No Lynn.' Usage contracted this to Nolin and it finally came to be such a byword that the community was called Nolin, as was the nearby river." (RR South, L&N MAG., 6/49, P. 19)
NOLIN (Hardin Co.): Hamlet named for its location on the river of that name. Founded before the C.W. (....) Econ. peak in latter 19 cent. Had mill and large store.... (McClure 1979, P. 210); Benj. Lynn's name is spelled Linn and Lin on old records. The camp from whence Lynn had disappeared was on a knoll at the site of the present Hodgenville. Before 1779 Lynn had been at Ft. Harrodsb. He was a spy for Gen'l. G.R. Clark... He was granted land in 1779 nr. the Hodgenville site for his services and lived here shortly before moving to Green Co. As a Bap. preacher he helped
est. chu's. in the Green R. area. "Here is the knoll (the predetermined meeting place, but no Linn"

...Another acct. of the name given in Jess M. Thompson's PIKE CO. (Ill) HIST. Chpt. 129, "There, on Nolin Creek (so named because no 'lin'--linden trees, the bark of which was used to poultice wounds, could be found on its banks), Robt. Hodgen founded a mill...." (Ibid., P. 179);
NOLIN RIVER (Hardin Co., Ky): On the s side of the river, a mi. above Hodgenv., there's a 2 acre knoll with a level top. The Lynn party made camp on it on a hunting trip in 1779. The creek was first called Harlin's Creek for Silas Harlin. It was then renamed Nolin. Filson's map identified it as Robinson's Creek (Ellis M. Jones in Hart Co. NEWS 5/20/1971, from Collins) Benj. Lynn died 12/1814 in Ala.; The head fks of Nolin R. flow from no. & east of Hodgenv. and after forming the main channel flow sw for ca. 75 mi. to the Green R. just above Brownsv. in Edm. Co. (Mather). This stream was 1st called Elk Garden. It became Nolynn in 1780. (Ibid.) Lynn got lost in summer of 1779. The
story was later told by Lynn himself in a letter to his son-in-law John Chisholm 9/16/1846. (Draper Mss. 37 J105). Lynn and 10 others were hunting in that area. (Ibid.); The L&N RR built through Nolin in 1859; Acc to Burr's 1839 map, Nolansville was on Nolin R. and on the road 10 mi due s of Etown and a little n of Hodger.
OTTER CREEK (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 1/22/1856, Ignatius Bryan; Disc. 9/20/1859 (POR-NA); Re-est. 7/6/1874, Henry C. Hays; 10/26/1876, Virgil S. Long; 11/10/1879, Willis W. Long; Disc. 4/23/1883 (papers to Rineyville) (POR); Acc. to H.C. Hays, 10/24/1874, this po was on the s side of Otter Creek, 1½ mi n of Rineyville po, 3 mi s of Vine Grove po, 50 yds. w of Otter Creek (rr) Sta. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR and was named for the stream on which it was located. Pop. 25. Clay Haye was pm. Mrs. A.F. Long had the hotel. Virgil Long was sta. agent; Acc. to 1883 Gaz., this was a rural po and had a pop. of 25. H.M. Ross was storekeeper. Mrs. A.F. Lang ran local hotel. That was it;
Acc. to the 1878 Postal Route map, the Otter Creek post office was on or just west of the Cecilian Branch (IC) RR, 3 mi s of Vine Grove and 1 1/2 mi n of Rineyville.
RADCLIFF (Hardin Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city with po is contiguous on the w with the Ft. Knox Mil. Reserva and 6 (air) mi mnw of Etown. It is said to have been est. around 1919 by H.E. McCollum who named it for his friend, a Major Radcliffe (sic), then the Commander of the Quartermaster Corps at Camp (later Fort) Knox, and a very pop. officer. The place name was originally spelled with a term. 'e', but for some reason this has since been dropped. The town was inc. in 1956 and the po was est. on 9/14/1962 with Jerry W. Davis, pm." (Book-P. 247)
RADCLIFF (Hardin Co., Ky): Rapidly growing town composed of retired mil. personnel, civilian employees of Ft. Knox, and others involved with supplying the mil. base. With pop. increase in the area betw. Rad. & Etown they may someday become one town. Rad. is now the co's. largest town. (Gil Lawson, "Thanks for Fort Knox, Radcliff Enjoying Rapid Growth" Lex. Her-Lead, 9/8/85, P. B2:2-6); This town is nearly altogether connected with Ft. Knox, historically and currently. 13% of its residents are mil. personnel, 25% are vets. or fam. members of retired mil. personnel. A no. are civilian employees of Ft. Knox. Over 2/3 of its pop. are non-Ky. born. Until after the 2nd WW this site was only farmland and several stores. Then retired army men
began building homes. "Urban sprawl". No city center. Its "CBD" stretches along US31W. 8 mi of Dixie Hiway runs thru the town. Likely to increase in pop. and grow. ("As Long as Fort Knox Keeps Booming So Will This Town" by Jas. Gerth, LCJ's Series "Our Towns" 6/29/1992, P. B1); Town was est'd. by H.E. McCullum whose friend was Maj. Radcliffe. (Winstead, interv., 8/23/1978); H.E. McCollum (sic) named the commu. for a Maj. Radcliff, a friend, who was then Commander of the Quartermaster Corps. at Ft. Knox. Sold lots. (CHRONICLES, P. 20); Radc. was part of the pion. Mill Creek Ngbd. (McClure, P. 58);
RADCLIFF (Hardin Co.): (Pron. "R(æ)d/kl(ih)f"
Named for a Maj. Radcliff (dk his given name), a very pop. officer in that vic. when Camp Knox was est. The name of the person and place was originally spelled with term. "e" but gradually it was dropped and now it's without it. PO est. there 9/14/1962. The town now runs right in to Ft. Knox. Thinks that some older families had lived in the Radcliff site before the town was est. Thinks that it was in existence as early as 1919 or at least it wasn't called Radcliff then. Doesn't
Econ. base now: Ft. Knox. Not much if any industry. "Many high ranking army officers have retired there probably to take adv. of the base institutions. They've built some very fine homes and it's grown more rapidly than any other place in the co. Eventually it's going to swallow up Vine Grove." (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
RADCLIFF (Hardin Co.): Sprawling commu. nr. Ft. Knox. One of Ky's fastest growing cities: 180% pop. incr. from 1960-1975 or 47% from '70 '75. Pop. (1974-5) = 9504, acc. to US Census Bur. The home of many retired USA personnel and man of the off-base mil. & civilian personnel & their dependents. Seeking industry. In 1974-5, the largest industry was the printing of busi. forms.... (Art Ehrenstrom, "Roads, Army Post Aid Hardin Town's Growth" CJ&T, 3/23/1975, P. Dl:1-6);
RADCLIFFE (Hardin Co.): Est. 1919 and named by H.E. McCollum for a Maj. Radcliffe, then the commander of the Quartermaster Corps at Ft. Knox, and a personal friend of the namer. Inc. 3/6/1956 as a 6th class city, in 1962 as a 5th class city and 1964 as a 4th class city. Now the county's 2nd largest city. (CHRONICLE OF HARDIN CO., KY. 1766-1974, compiled by Mrs Thos. Durham Winstead, c1974, P. 20); po est. 9/14/1962, Jerry W. Davis... (Ibid.); A PO
RADCLIFF (Hardin Co.): Pop. increased 72% from 1970-1980 as result of "influx of mil. retirees." 1980 pop. of 14,483. Rufford Warren is Pres. of the Radcliff-N. Hardin Cham. of Com. Inc. in 1956. Town founded in 1919. Fort Knox was est. in 1918. Rad. was named for an officer at the post. Betw. 60-65% of "resi's. are mil. personnel, dependents, or employees." (Al Cross, "Town in Hardin County Has Grown up with Post" LCJ, 1/25/1981, Pp. B1:1- and B6:1-4);

(ELIZABETHTOWN NEWS Bicent. Ed. 5/1974, with the issue of 5/21/1974, sect. 6E:2-4, taken from issue of that news., 10/27/1964);
RED CLOUD (Hardin Co., Ky): 3/29/1900, Jacob H. Kessinger (sic); Disc. eff. 2/28/1903 (papers to E'town (POR-NA); Acc. to Jacob Harrison, 1/13/1900, the name prop. for this po was Dewey and the po would be 4 mi NE of Glendale po, 5 mi SW of Tonieville po, 6 mi SE of Etown po, 4 mi N of Nolin R., 1 mi S of E. Rhudes Creek (SLR); Could this have been named for famed Sioux chief Red Cloud?;
RED-HILL (Hardin Co.): po est. 4/18/1846, Nicholas Tull (?)...Disc. 6/22/1880; A po was est. as Farleigh 3/29/1875, Gustavus A. Meyer; 8/4/1887, Curtis A. Morrison; ch. to Red Hill, 2/11/1891, rescinded; ch. to Red Hill, 2/11/1891, Curtis A. Morrison; 4/6/1891, Thos. J. Graham. Disc. 7/28/1892 (mail to Vine Grove) (NA); (Pron. "R(eh)d H(ih)1") On the ICRR betw. Vine Grove and Stithton and w. of Radcliff. DK if ever called Farleigh or where the po was located. ("F(ah)r/lee") Farleigh was the name of an early settler in the area. As a family name here, it's most spelled Fairleigh but sometimes appears as Farleigh.
DK how Red Hill got its name. Perhaps from red clay but it's not on a hill. Probably just a rr sta. It's right at the edge of Ft. Knox, a little off the Dixie Hiway. Now: dk. DPO. Not important as a settlement. Probably originated with the rr in 1874. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this small vil. was settled in 1845. J.B. Stovall had grist mill. Meth. Chu. & sch. Geo. W. Shelton was pm;
RED HILL (Hardin Co., Ky): In 1850 this po was 3 mi E of Vine Grove. Here was a toll gate on the L&N Tpk, that was maintained by Jas. Shelton. (S.G. Boyd "The Lou. & Nashv. Tpk" REG. Vol. 24, 5/1926, Pp. 163-74, 167);
RHUDES CREEK (Hardin Co., Ky): A branch of Severns Valley Creek; Wm. Rude in the very early 19 cent. acquired 100 acres on the Little S. Fk. of Nolin R. from Jesse and Mary Friend. They had rec'd. a deed for this from Chas. Barbur (sic) in Jan. 1800. ("Un- recorded Deeds...." by Margaret Richerson in KY. ANC. Vol. 7 (2), 10/1975, P. 74); Rhudes Creek is mentioned as a water course to locate prop. owners on a 1796 tax list;
RINEYVILLE (Hardin Co.): Named for the family of Zachariah Riney which came here from Nelson Co., Ky. c. 1830. Zach. arr. Ky. m. c. 1795, age c. 30, from St. Mary's Co., Va. Settled 1st on Pottingers Creek in Nelson Co. He was Abe Lincoln's 1st sch. tchr.... (Dan'l. E. McClure, TWO CENT. IN ELIZ. & MARTIN CO., KY. 1776-1976, Etown: Hardin Co. His. Soc., 1979, Pp. 209-10);
RINEYVILLE, (Hardin Co.): PO est. 6/23/1873. Mancil G. Riney, the grandson of Zachariah Riney, Abe Lincoln's 1st schoolteacher. The town was named for the Riney family which donated the land for the rr there. (CHRONICLES OF HARDIN COUNTY, KY. 1766-1974, compiled by Mrs. Thos. Durham Winstead, c1974, P. 12); Town named for the family since Sylvester Riney donated the land for the rr. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, "Mrs. Cecilia Gertrude Riney Haywood..." Bicent. Ed. of the ELIZ. NEWS, 5/21/1974, P. 10D1-4);
RINEYVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): Zachariah Riney was born in 1763 in St. Mary Co., Md. Son of Maryland slaveholder Thos. Riney. They came to Ky. ca. 1795 with the Maryland Catholics and settled on Pottinners Creek, nr the Holy Cross Chu. Became sch. tchr. in Leosh and LaRue Co's. Acquired land on Rolling Fk. in 1811, 2 mi from the Lincoln homestead. ca. 1830 Riney moved to Hardin Co. and settled at what became Rineyville named for his family. He lived here with his son Sylvester till the mid 1850s. He died 1859. (WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN CO. P. 133);
RINEYVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): Named for the Riney family. Zachariah Riney was Lincoln's 1st tchr on Rolling Fork R. He later moved to Rineyville site, 1830. His son, Sylvester Riney donated land to ICRR in 1874. Sylvester's son, Mancil G. Riney was the 1st postmaster. (Updated Guide to Ky. Hist'l Highway Markers, comp. by Dianne Wells & Mary Lou S. Madigan, KHS; No. 1711); Zachariah Riney (1762-1859). Left Nelson Co. 1830 and bought farm at Rineyville site. Died & was buried at the cem. at Gethsemani. (Mrs. Winstead's article on Cecilia Haywood in Etown NEWS, 5/21/1974, P. 10D:1-4
RINEYVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 220 and the ICGRR, 4½ (air) mi w of Etown. The area was probably settled by John Wesley Pawley and his family, and the vil. itself grew up around Riney Sta. of the IC, built through there in 1874. Like the sta., the po est. on 6/23/1874, with Mancil G. Riney, pm, was named for the Riney family, who donated the land to the rr. The family's prog., Zachariah Riney, a Va-born Nelson Co. pion, is said to have been Abraham Lincoln's first sch. tchr." (Book-P. 251); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a hamlet & sta. on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR. Pop. 35. L.W. Crume was pm, storekeeper, & hotel owner. Geo. Yates had a store and was rr & expr. agent. Other businesses;
RINEYVILLE (Hardin Co.): po est. 6/23/1874. Mancil (?). G. Riney ...(NA); (Pron. "R(eye)/nee/v(ih)l") May include Nalls Valley which is 2 mi. to/Blue Ball Hill on a Rineyv. rura
te. Econ. base=Ft. Knox. Most workers com-
mute to there. Now: Bapt. chu., gro. store,
ele. sch., garage, an insurance office there until closed 1/1976; (Mrs. T.D. Winstead;
interview, 8/23/1978); Early Rineyv. storekeeper included Kit Weymouth, the 1st, then John Miles (who
was also pm), Dugan & Cooper had large gen. store.
(Winstead in ETOWN NEWS 5/1974, Pp. 118=20);
After the rr arrived, Wm. H. Osborne ran the local saw and stave mills and co-operated the flour mill (with Rufus Holbert) and gen. store. Wm. was also the pm and raised livestock. He was the town's leading citizen in the late 19 cent-early 20th cent. Other businesses and their owners are listed.... Full complex of town institutions and businesses. (Winstead on Rineyv. in the NEWS, 5/1974);
RINEYVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to F.W. Dillard, 12/22/1898, this po was serving the Riney (rr) Sta. on the ICRR, \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi e of Otter Creek, 73/11 rods w of the tracks. Acc. to W.D. Freeman, 10/8/1917 the po was 3/4 mi e of Otter Creek, 4 mi n of St. John po, 5 mi s of Vine Grove po, 7 mi w of Etown po, 122 ft. w of ICRR. Sta. was still Riney. On 10/8/1917, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 60 ft. w to a pt. eff. 12/15/1917. Reason for move: owner of bldg. would not agree to repairs. A.R. Bailey was rr agent. In Sept. 1923 Wm. D. Freeman pet. for a site ch. 136 ft. e to a pt. 1 mi e of Otter Creek, 3 mi n of St. John po, 4 mi s of Vine Grove po, 7 mi w of Etown po, 25 ft. w of
of ICRR. Sta. was still **Riney**. Reason for move: ch. o owner of present site. W.K. Vitito was rr agent. Another site change (but I forgot to get the date) 30 ft. w to a pt. 1 mi e of Otter Creek, 3 mi n of St John po, 4 mi s of Vine Grove po, 8 mi w of Etown po, 55 ft. w of ICRR. Sta=Riney. Reason for move: to bigger quarters and better arrangement for mail handling. Acc. to Oleva C. Bailey, 7/28/1939, the po was 225 w of US220, 225 ft. w of ICRR, 400 ft. w of the Riney depot, 2 mi s of Otter Creek, ¼ mi e of Pawley Creek, 4 mi n of St. John po, 6 mi s of Vine Grove po. (SLR);
RINEYVILLE (Hardin Co.): On the ICRR, c. 6 mi. nw of Etown. Just of the jct. of Pawley & Otte Creeks. Named for the Riney family that donate land to the rr which came thru in 1874. Then called Riney Sta. The "ville" was added when the po was est. Since then called Rineyville. In pioneer days, this whole area was a virgin hardwood forest dominated by Blue Ball Hill (the highest ele. in the co.) several mi. w. o the vil. John Wesley Pawley & fam. were prob- ably 1st settlers of R'ville site tho' Squire Boone may have explored the vic. before him. He had a Rev. War mil. grant....Zachariah Rine (Abe Lincoln's 1st tchr.) bought several hundred acres in R'ville area in 1830. He was
ne Md. c.1763, To Ky. 1795 with family & settled in the Pottinger's Creek commu....The R'ville commu. is uninc. with widely scattered homes, relatively isolated in the past which accounts for slow growth. No town there till RR was built. RR attracted growth. The commu. today includes Nalls Vall., Blue Ball, Moormans Val. on the w. to St. John on the S. to Otter Creek on the N. and the old Dixie Hiway on the E. Small settlement=2mi. s. of present townsite before the arr. of the rr. At this place, Hilary Bryant ran a country store & trading post...PO est. 6/23/1874 with Manci G. Riney, grandson of Zachariah, in Wm. I.
Curby's (sic) store. The po moved several times before arr. at present location c. 1937. Present pm (c1974)=Mrs. Mary Jane Stith... Early logging operations till timber depleted. Later R'ville became one of the major apple growing areas in state... Town's streets laid out by Dr. Sam'l. L. Willis... Always off the beaten tracks and bad roads kept it from developing...(P. D8) until recently when Rt. 220 was paved; it is now at a x-rds and accessible to other towns in the co. (....)(P. 13) (Mrs. Thos. D. Win stead, "Railroad Responsible for Rineyville 'Progress'" in Bicent. Ed. of the ELIZABETH TOWN NEWS, 5/21/1974, Sect. D, Pp. 8D, 13D)
ROGERSVILLE (Hardin Co.): (Pron. "R(ah)dj/erz/v(ih)l") On the Dixie Hiway. Really a part of Radcliff now. At one time only ¼ mi. betw. them. Named for a family. Still a lot of Rogers(es) live in that vic. It's only grown and developed since the 1930s. Backs right up to Ft. Knox Reservation. (Mrs. T.D Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
ROGERSVILLE (Hardin Co.): acc. to 1978 state hiway map, it extends south to Ky. 434, (e. of US31W) and the John Allen Rd. (w. of US31W)
ROUGH RIVER: Heads in springs in the hilly area n. of Four Corners (Hardin Co.) and extends generally sw....DK origin of this name. (McClure, P. 357);
ST. JOHN (Hardin Co.): St. John the Baptist Cath. Chur. betw. Rineyville & Bethlehem Acad. was est. 1812 in a log bldg. by Fr. Chas. Nerenckx (sic). The present structure, the 3rd, was erected 1898. Bethlehem Acad. was one of the oldest Cath. boarding schools for girls w. of the Alleghenies, was est. 1830. (Mrs. Thos. D. Winstead, "Railroad Responsible for Rineyville 'Progress'" Bicent. Ed. of the ELIZABETHTOWN NEWS, 5/21/1974, P. 8D:2-3); Bethlehem Acad. was est. 1830 by the Loretto Sisters as a boarding sch. for girls in the former home of Gov. Helm. (Mary Ellen Stiles, "Cecilia Settled Before Kv. Was State" Bicent Ed. of the ELIZ. NEWS, 5/21/1974, P. 4D:1-8, 4D:2); Closed 1959.
SAINT JOHN (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to E.W. Jackson, 12/19/1898, the po was 200 yds. e of Roods Creek (sic: 2 mi n of Cecilian po, 50 yds. w of ICRR)

Acc. to R.A. Browne, 8/1/1939, the rr sta. was gone and the po was then 300 ft. e of the tracks, 300 ft. e of the creek, 7 mi w of Etown po, 5 mi s of Rineyville po.

(SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., St. Johns was aka Bethlehem and was a vil. of 200 pop. on West Roods Creek, 7 mi from Etown Sta. on the Lou. Pad. and SW RR (ICRR). Bethlehem Female Col. R.B. English was pm & trader. Henry Simpson was storekeeper and expr. & sta. agent. Other businesses;
ST. JOHN (Hardin Co., Ky): "This sta. on the ICGRR and epo on Ky 1357, 4 (air) mi w of Etown, were est. in 1874 to serve the Bethlehem Acad., 1½ mi w. They were named for the St. John the Baptist Cath. Chu., 1 mi nnw, which had been built by Fr. Chas. Nerincks in 181 and is still active." (Book-Pp. 260-61); ICGRR sta. still in use but only for freight service. (c1980); Browns store here (McClure, 1979, P. 463); St. John the Baptist Cath. Chu. was est. 1812 by Fr. Nerinckx nr. a small settlement that was later called St. John. The 1st log chu. structure was 1 mi from Bethlehem Acad. The latter was founded in 1830. Extant by 1974. (CHRONICLES, P. 6); St. John Cath. Chu. on Rhude's Creek was built ca. 1812 by Fr. Nerinckx. (McClure, P. 93); (Ibid., P. 232);
ST. JOHN (Hardin Co.): po est. as such on 6/23/1874, Robert B. English...(NA); (Pron. "Sånt Dj(ah)n") On the ICRR. It was the po for the old Cath. chur. which was est. nearby in 1812. 2-3 mi. from the chu. was one of the 1st Cath. girls boarding schools est. w. of the Alleghenies, called Bethlehem Acad, which was est. in 1830 and attracted student from all over the W. Hemi. Closed in 1959. St. John was est. as a rr stop to serve the sch. The commu. was named for (the) St. J. the Bapt. Cath. Chur. Now: po in a gro. store but the store is closed; so dk if the po is still in operation. No other stores
there....Before 1812, only scattered farmsteads. Today, even within site of the chu. there are only 2-3 houses besides the parish hall. Active chu...The sch. bldg. is still standing. The central part was built by Gov. John L. Helm in c.1829 or '30., a mansion. The Sisters bought it in 1830. In 1848 they added a wing on either side. Now the bldg. is being used to store hay. The sisters bought a very large acreage in that vic. and farmed it with hired help. Then it was sold to 2 Rays bros....Their sister and her husband are now overseeing it, and still operating the farm. Still locally called
St. John and the vic. of the sch. is still called **Bethlehem Acad.** (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
SAND SPRINGS (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 6/6/1890, Wm. H Miller; Disc. 4/16/1891 (no papers sent) (POR-NA);
SEVEN CORNERS (Hardin Co., Ky): (F702sw)
Acc. to the Munfordv. 15 min. top. map (1937;
5 roads joined here, 2 mi. n. of the Hart Co. line, in the s. sect. of the county. It is
now only on 1 road. 0.6 mi. s. of Melrose.
SEVERNS VALLEY (Hardin Co., Ky): named for pioneer settler John Severns who joined the Harrodsburg settlement in 1775, having come from the Monongahala area in w. Pa. In old records his name was spelled Soverns or Sovereigns. With bro-in-law, Benj. Lynn, he was an early explorer of the Green R. region. He surveyed land along a stream that extends s. from the site of E-town to the Nolynn R. that, in the fall of 1779 was called Severns Val. He lived along this stream until 1790 when he moved to the present Indiana....John Severn's cabin was probably the first in the val. that bears his name. Other pioneers
were: Andrew Hynes, Elisha Freeman, and Thos. McCarty....(Otis M. Mather, "Explorers and Early Settlers South of Muldraugh Hill" REG. of KHS, Vol. 22, Jan. 1924, Pp. 21-39, 30-32);
SEVERNS VALLEY BAPT. CHURCH (Hardin Co.): org. 6/17/1781 served residents of Severns and nearby Nolynm valleys. First pastor was Rev. John Gerrard, whose father-in-law, Jacob Vanmeter was a founder of Elizabethtown.... (Otis M. Mather, "Explorers and Early Settlers South of Muldraugh Hill" REG. of KHS Vol. 22, Jan. 1924, Pp. 21-39, 35);
SOLWAY (Hardin Co., Ky): the po closed in 1958 (P&G); Alex. Montgomery had local store. The 1st store was operated by Alex'rs. father, Samuel. It was 1 mi se o the present Western Sch. (then called Ford School). In 1898 Alex. and his bro. J.L. (Jack) Montgomery acquired store site and built their own store shortly thereafter. Store was 1st called J.L. Montgomery & Bro. Then they est. the Solway po. Until then local people got their mail from Meeting Creek po where the Cralles ran the store & po. The Solway po was in the store. J.L. left and Alex. became sole prop. Alex died in 1944. Leon, his son, continued the store then sold the property. Nothing is said of Solway's name. (McClure, Pp. 462-3);
SOLWAY (Hardin Co., Ky): A Mr. Poplin ran distillery and a large orchard where he grew and sold fruit trees under the Solway name, in the 1880s. McClure dk the origin of the name but wondered if it could have derived from the Solway Firth, "an arm of the Irish Sea betw. Engl. and Scotland, about 38 mi. in length."
(McClure, P. 359); The Alex Montgomery store is no longer there. Now a modern home on that site. (Ibid., F 364); No Solway listed in 1870 Census; Solway was a rr sta. & vil. in Beltrami Co., Minn. and a township in St. Louis Co., Minn. Both were named for Solway Firth "the wide inlet from the Irish Sea betw. England and Scotland." (Upham MINN. GEOG. NAMES, 1920, 1969, Pp. 39, 489)
SOLWAY (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 12/9/1898, Jackson L. Montgomery; 1/16/1902, Alexander Montgomery.... (POR-NA); Acc. to Jackson Lee Montgomery, 11/26/1898, this prop. po would be 2 1/2-3 mi n of New Fruit po, 3 1/2-4 mi sw of Meeting Creek po, 3 1/2-4 mi s of Rough Creek. || Acc. tc Alex Montgomery, the po was 2 mi n of Little Meeting Creek, 4 mi ne of Limp po. || Acc. to Ibid., 9/25/1939, the po was on Ky 84, 2 mi ene of Rough Creek, 1 mi s of Linders Creek, 5 mi ene of Hardin Springs po || Acc. to R.E. Nichols; 10/11/1945, the po was 2 mi e of Rough F 1 mi e of Linders Creek, 5 mi e of Hardin Springs po || On 11/14/1945, Robt. E. Nichols pet. for a site ch. 211 ft. se to a pt. 200 ft. s of Ky 84, 1.2 mi se of Linders Creek, 2 mi n of Meeting Creek, 4.5 mi ne of Hardin Springs po. (SLR);
SONORA (Hardin Co.): In a valley amid a prosperous farming area. Less than 2 mi. from LaRue Co. line and c. 12 mi. s. of Etown. Main trading ctr. for nw LaRue Co. and that whole section of Hardin Co. Shipping pt. on the RR for area livestock, grain, produce.... (From issue of E'town NEWS, 3/16/1896, repr. in NEWS Bicent. Ed. of 5/21/1974, P. 11E:1-5 and 11E:4-5); Buck Snort po est. 8/5/1858, Solomon Irwin; Disc. 12/31/1859; Re-est. as Sonora 12/21/1859; Wm. Stuart...(NA); 4-Po (Pron. "Son/a/ra") (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, 8/23/1978); Inc. 3/4/165 (ACTS 1865, V.2, P.30; pa. est.)
SONORA (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. N. Chappell, 5/27, 1907, the po was 2 mi s of Nolin Creek, 2 mi s of Nolin po, 20 ft. w of L&N, 1 air mi from co. line. On 1/12/1917, R.L. Mason pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 2½ mi s of Nolin Creek, 2½ mi s of Nolin po, 175 ft. w of L&N, 3/4 (air) mi from the co. line. Acc. to Theo. B. Terry, 6/24/1939 the po was ½ air mi and 7/8 rd. mi from the LaRue Co. line, 250 air ft. w of tracks. 2½ mi s of Nolin po, 4½ mi n of Upton po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., the place had a pop. of 300, 4 gen. stores and other businesses;
SONORA (Hardin Co.): Used to be called Buck Snort ("B(uh)k Sn(aw)rt") Acc. to Elmo McClure in his yet-to-be-published book, "when they ran the train--there were jokers then as well as now--and the firemen would say 'let's blow the whistle to see the bucks snort.' There were a lot of deer in there and someone facetiously called it Buck Snort. But I don't think it was that way very long because they had a Mex. cook who cooked for the hands who built the rr, and when they were talking about it they--I guess evidently some people objected to the name Buck Snort--that's a silly, ridiculous name. And he said 'Well, why don't
you name it for my home, Sonora', so they did. They must have liked the Mex. cook." DK the cook's name...(The above quote from Mrs. Winstead in interview). "All the Buck Snorts in Ky. probably originated the same way. The deer were tame enough to come near settlements...." Probably just a farming commu. before the rr came in...Now: po, funeral home, 1-2 gro. stores, homes. Had a h.s. until 1962 consol. Bucksnort and Sonora were same site. Today people refer to it as Sonora and doubts anyone recalls the Buck Snort name. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/78)
SONORA (Hardin Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of the L&N RR and I-65 with Ky 84 and 10 (air) m's of Etown. The L&N's main line sta. at the local po, est. on 12/21/1859, with Wm. Stuart, pm, are said to have been named for the home state of either a rr contractor of Mex. extraction or a Mex. cook who had been hired to feed the rr construction gangs. At or near this site was the rr construction camp of Buck Snort or Bucksnort with its own po from 8/5/1858 till the end of the following yr. Two explana- nations of this name have been offered. One acct. refers to a 'herd of tame deer and a construction train engineer who would blow his locomotive's whistle just to hear the 'bucks snort.' In the other, the early
locomotives were likened to snorting bucks, and when the first train arrived at the sta. site, someone is said to have shouted 'Did you hear that buck snort?' The town of Sonora was inc. in 1865." (Book-Pp. 27§-6); Sonora was inc. as a town, approved by leg. act on 3/4/1865. (ACTS, 1865, chap. 1402, Pp. 302-04);
SONORA. (Hardin Co.): Several accts. of the origin of its name. Acc. to a local correspondent to the Etown News, c1895, "the day that the 1st construction train, which was used in (the) building the L&N RR, was to make its 1st advent to the R.R. (sic) camp, then located where Sonora now stands, a large crowd was gathering to behold with awe the bullgine (sic), as they termed the engine. When the engineer on the construction train neared what was then the terminus of the L&N only a few hundred yards n. of the place, he blew a shrill blast and a one-gallused, tow-lined trousered native shouted, 'did you..."
hear that buck snort?'/For some time after this incident, the few shanties that then constituted the town were known far and wide as Buck-snort...." (sic) Later the name was changed to the suggestion made by a railroad contractor of Mexican extraction that it be named for his home state. The L&N adopted the new name for its station and later the post office was established as Sonora. Another account, a local legend submitted by Edward Thurman, J: when the railroad was being built thru., a Mex. cook for the workers was so popular, that they'd say "Come on, let's eat at Sonora's.
Another acct. of Buck Snort refers to the "large herd of deer which ranged just s. where the town stands, and the trainmen would blow the locomotive whistle to startle them and from these capers came the 'Bucksnort' tag." (McClure, 1979, Pp. 561-2);
SPURRIER (Hardin Co., Ky): Spurrier & Bading was a ca. 1895 Sonora business. (NEWS 3/16/1896); Richard & Jos. Spurrier are listed in 1810 Census; Ben C. Spurrier was a trustee of a sch. in Sonora in 1892. (McClure, P. 561); Spurriers lived in the White Mills area in the 19 cent. (Ibid., P. 417); No adult Spurriers are listed in the 1870 Census; Wm. B. Spurrier (1844-1925) and wife Ida J. (1854-1925) are buried in White Mills Masonic Cem. So is Josephine S. Honey (1918-1918), d. of J.R. Honey; Richard Spurrier is mentioned on the 1824 voters list;
SPURRIER (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 2/6/1902, John R. Honey; 5/13/1912, Wm. J. Hayse.... (POR-NA); Acc. to John Ray Honey, 1/7/1902, this prop. po would be 2 mi s of Amity po, 3 mi n of Millerstown po, 3½ mi e of Lacon po, on the e bank of Nolin R. In April 1913, Wm. J. Hayse pet. for a site ch. 276 air ft. se to a pt. 255 ft e of Nolin R., 3 mi n of Millerstown po, 2½ mi e of Lacon po, 350 air ft. e of the co. line. Acc. to Ernest Joyce, 7/25/1939, this po was 100 yds. from the Grayson Co. line, 100 yds. e of Nolin R., 4 mi n of Millerstown po. (SLR);
STAR MILLS (Hardin Co.): po est. 4/26/1893, Jas. Marriott; Disc. 10/11/1895 (mail to Long Grove) (NA); (Pron. "St(ah)r M(ih)lz") On Nolin R. betw. Glendale and White Mills. A farming commu. DK why/how so-named. Thinks they were flour mills. Still locally called that. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); Acc. to James Marriott, 2/15/1893, this prop. po' would be 5 mi e of White Mills po, on the n bank of Nolynn Creek, on Valley (?) Creek, vil. of 30. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. it was then only a po; The mill here is extinct. Only some of the dam survives. (McClure, P. 228); Star Mills (sic) on the Nolin R. The mill operated till ca. WWI Its mill pond now helps supply Etown's water. (Ibid., P. 234);
STEELE'S CROSS ROADS (Hardin Co., Ky): was settled by the pion. Steele family. (McClure, P. 209); A store there in c1978. (Ibid., P. 463);
STEPPENBURG (Hardin Co.): Est. as a sta. on the ICRR after the C.W. Decline with the bldg of good roads to attract rural residents to the larger towns. Large limestone quarry here has supplied stone for industry and road building. Old Stephensburg, on the Leitchfield Rd. "dates back to...some years before the C.W." (Dan'l. E. McClure, TWO CENT. IN ELIZ., HARDIN CO., KY. 1776-1976, Etown: Hardin Co. Hist. Soc, 1979, P. 209);
STEPSHURG (Hardin Co.): po est. as Stevensburg 12/23/1829; Stephen Southern... later sp. as Stephensburgh... (NA); (po-est-...-as-Stephens-... ch. to Stephensburg 3/30/1893, Richard B. Mercer... (NA); (Pron. "Stee/vanz/berg") Active po. Orig. spelled with a "v". Now properly sp. with a "ph". West Hardin H.S. there. Probably named for Stephen Southern. DK what was there before 1829. Now: gro, po, h.s., 1-2 antique stores, on US 62. Still referred to by this name. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/78) PO closed since 1987.
STEPHENSBURGH (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to A.S. Gardner, 9/2/1885, the po was 3 mi n of Nolin Creek, 1½ mi w of Long Grove po, 3 mi e of East View po, on the s side of the rr tracks. Acc. to Henry V. Young, 5/5/1907, the po as Stephensburg was 3 mi n of Nolin R., 2 mi sw of Long Grove po, 60 ft. nw of ICRR. Acc. to W.H. Skees, 6/12/1929, the po was 3 mi ne of Long Grove po, 4 mi n of East View po, 60 ft. w of ICRR. Acc. to Wm. H. Skees, 7/24/1939, the po was ½ mi w of US 62, 200 ft. of tracks and depot, 1/8 mi w of Stephensburg Lake, 2 mi s of Long View po, 4½ mi n of East View po. (SLR);
STEPHENSBURG (Hardin Co., Ky): "This vil. 8 (air) mi. sw of Etown, is made up of Old Stephensburg, with po, on US 62, and Stephensburg, with defunct ILGRR sta., ½ mi n. The po, est. as Stevensburg on 12/23/1829 was probably named by and for its first pm, Stephen Souther. This spelling was later corrected to Stephensburgh, and in 1893, to Stephensburg." (Book-P. 283); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a vil. of 100 and was settled in 1820 on the Nolin R. Had a sta. on the Lou. Pad. & SW R along with 3 chu's, saddlery, harness and wagon makers, boot and shoe maker, tob. house. A.S. Gardner was pm. J.W. Gardner and bro. had gen. store. D.G. Hicks ran th hotel;
STITHTON (Hardin Co.): (Pron. "St(ih)th/tan
Extinct town. Now incorporated in the Ft. Knox Reservation. A rather flourishing town about a cent. ago. Was ne of Radcliff site ....The orig. Stihthton Chu. is still there and is now used a non-denomenational chapel on the Ft. K. post. It's called the New Stihthton Bapt. Chu. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); Acc. to her article on Stihthton in the Etown EXAMINER, c1975 or '76 (check for precise date and pages...): "The town was taken in the Camp Knox land acquisition of 1918. New Stihthton sprang up
nearby but many families were displaced a 2nd time when the Army post was expanded in 1942. It was a small but prosperous farming town on the Dixie Highway and the ICRR. It was located roughly in the center of the area that became Camp Knox. It is not known when the small community that became Stithton was started but when St. Patricks Chapel, the Cath. Church was built in 1831, it was probably a small settlement at the time. Neither is it exactly known when the name Stithton was applied. Some sources
think the town was named for one Thomas Stith for there was a man living there by that name who was a soldier in the Mex. War. There were other Stith families there also such as Milton Stith who moved there in 1859 and purchased 1000 acres of land, Wm. Wirt Stith and R. Bruce Stith for, acc. to Sam McDowell's recently published book, FT. KNOX CEMETERIES IN BULLITT, HARDIN, AND MEADE CO., KY, there are more than 50 membe of the Stith family buried on the reserva- tion....Many members of the Stith family came from Va. to Hardin Co. in the early
1800s and settled in the area known as Stith Valley which became a part of Meade Co. when formed from Hardin in 1823. Later some of the Stiths settled on Otter Creek and Nalls Valley near Blue Wall Hill. And in Stithton. Members of the Stith family who immigrated to America in the early yrs. of this country are thought to have come from around Stithian in (Cornwall)....The 1st St. Patrick's Chapel built in 1831 stood on a wooded eminence at the right of the present Chafee Ave. nr. the main entrance to Ft. Knox. A Cath. cemetery was
est. nr. the Chapel. Fr. C.J. Coomes was the 1st pastor and he served for more than 38 yrs. thru 1869. He was succeeded by Fr. John Barrett who, in turn, was succeeded by Fr. James Ryan in 1872... Today it is the post chapel, a non-denomination chur. and it is thought the only remaining orig. bldg. that was a part of Stithton in 1918.... Stithton, which was a stage coach stop, profited from its location on the Louisvill and Nashville Tpk. which later became the Dixie Hiway, and real prosperity came when the ICRR was built providing shipment of
locally grown products. (orchards there yet.
The Stithton po was est. 6/1874, Benj. Jones was the 1st pm. Over the yrs., several businesses places were established and the number and variety of them attest to the bustling town in spite of the fact that the number of inhabitants has been placed at about 400 in the best of times. The Dixie Hiway ran thru the middle of Stithton and the scattered business places were located along the Dixie and on Main St. where the two crossed, about where the main Ft. Knox traffic circle is located at this date.
Stithton had every type of business usually found in small towns all over Ky. At one time there were three banks.... Besides the St. Patricks Cath. Chu., there was the Stithton Bapt. Chu. which has been relocated at Radcliff and a Meth. Chu., several doctors. The Stithton Roller Mill became one of the largest businesses of its kind in Ky. Railroad depot.... Except for the merchants and prof. people in Stithton most of the residents were farmers.... When Camp Knox was est., many of the residents purchased homes or farms immediately be-
yond the boundaries set up and a New Stith-
ton grew up at the edge of the reservation. However, there was only one gen'l. store and a few houses there up to the advent of the 2nd WW. In 1942, when the US Army again expanded, 400 families were displaced. This proved to be the 2nd move for many of the former residents. Another expansion in the early 1950s was scheduled but encountered so much opposition the matter was dropped...
STITHTON (Hardin Co.): po est. 8/19/1874, Benj. A. Jones...ch. to Camp Knox, eff. 5/15/1925...(NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. was then 125. W.P. Clemerson was pm. There were 2 gen. stores, a hotel, a saw & feed mill. Other businesses incl. W.h Stith, a carpenter; FT. KNOX: 171 sq. mi. mil. reser 242 mi of improved roads. Daytime pop. of 40,000+. 1980 Census of 3,125 residents. "...has long been a proving ground for new equipment and techniques." (Al'Cross, LCJ, 1/21/1981); The orig. CAMP HENRY KNOX was built i 1918 on the site of the later W. Pt. Brick Yard. In 1919 it was moved to its later (& present) site nr. Ol Stithton. (Rich'd. Briggs "West Point: Isolated But Rich in Hist." ETOWN NEWS Bicen. Ed. 5/74, Pp. 10E,13E
STITHTON (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert B. Carrico, 12/22/1898, this po was 3 mi w of Mill Creek, 3 3/4 mi se of Tip Top po, 4 1/2 mi sw of Easy Gap po, 180 ft. w of ICRR. Acc. to Jesse B. Wise, 12/18/1917, the po was 2.18 mi se of Tip Top po, 125 ft. w of ICRR. The Stithtown sta. Acc. to Ibid. 9/24/1918, the po was 600 ft. from the Knox Br., 2 mi nw of Mill Creek, 2 mi s of Tip Top po, 120 ft. w of ICRR. Acc. to Ibid. 7/23/1919 the Stithton po was serving Camp Knox in the so. part of the camp, 2 mi w of Mill Creek, 1000 ft. of the ICRR. (SLR);
\textbf{STITHTON} (Hardin Co.): Once thriving rural trad. ctr., a crossroads community that gave way to Camp (now Ft.) Knox in 1918. Many residents at that time moved to Radcliff and their homes, store bldgs., etc. were razed. The Stithton Chapel was preserved....cf Capt Ned Crawley, Ft. Knox Hist. Officer, who is/was doing a hist. of the Ft. Knox area...
STITHTON (Hardin Co.): Once prosperous farm trade ctr. abolished with the est. of Camp Knox in 1918. Named for the Stith family that had settled there c.1859. Milton Stith in 185 bought 1000 acres on the road betw. Etown and West Pt. Govt. bought homes and business bldgs. The town's CBD was nr. the rr. sta. & mili hdqtrs. of the base now. (McClure, 1979, P. 210);
STITHTON. (Hardin Co., Ky): "The site of this 19 cent. trade ctr. and ICRR shipping pt. is now wholly within the built up section of Ft. Knox, centered at the prin. Ft. Knox traffic circle, some 12 (air) mi nnw of Etown. In the vic. of a stagecoach stop on the old Lou. & Nasr Tpk (now US31W), the IC built a sta. in 1874. On Aug. 19 of that yr., a po was est. and named Stithton for either Thos. Stith, a local resi who had served in the Mex. War, or the family of Milton Stith who had settlec there soon after his purchase of 1000 acres in that vi in 1859. In 1918 Camp Knox (later Fort Knox) was est. and immediately acquired and razed the Stithton site. Many of the residents moved a short distance away and
created a New Stithton only to be forced to move a 2nd time when the mil. installation extended its boundaries in 1942. The Stithton po was officially renamed Camp Knox on May 15, 1925." (Book-P. 284); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., the Stithton sta. was on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR. The commu. had 2 chu's., sch., B.A. Jones was pm, hotel prop., and rr agent. Ed' T. Carrico was wagonmaker. R.W Barker had gen. store;
SUMMIT (Hardin Co.): po est. 10/16/1874, Jesse St. Clair...(NA); (Pron. "S(uh)m/ət")
PO on the C&O RR. Widely scattered homes. Still referred to by that name. DK why so named. In very rolling country; may be on a hill. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); Named because it was thought to be the highest pt. above sea level on the ICRR betw. N.O. & Chi. (Randall E. South, pm, in letter to Delphine Haley, 7/11/1975);
SUMMIT (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. was then 50. Jesse St. Clair was pm. D.J. South had gen. store and was rr agent. D.A. Lattison had another gen. store. Webb & Bro. had flour mill; Summit & East View "are the two highest points on the ICRR betw. Louisv. and N.O. (McClure, P. 583); Acc. to 1883 Gaz. this was on CO&SW Ry. Pop. 17. I. St. Clair was pm & farmer. A.K. Hart ran gen. store;
SUMMIT (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to Dixon Watkins, 9/2/1883, this po was 2 mi n of Nolin Creek, 40 ft. s of C.O. & S.W. RR, 2½ mi from the Grayson Co. line. Was a rr sta. || Acc. to David F. South, 5/27/1907, the po was 2½ mi n of Nolin R and 2½ mi s of Meeting Creek, 2.4 mi w of East View po, 4.5 mi e of Big Clifty po, 4 mi nw of White Mills po, 60 ft. s of ICRR, 1½ mi from the co. line. || Acc. to Sallye T. Richardson, 7/24/39 the po was 2 air and 2½ rd. mi from Grayson Co. line, 200 yds. n of US 62, 150 ft. s of the depot & tracks, 7 mi s of Meeting Creek (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., it was 17 mi from Etown. J. St. Clair was pm;
TIP TOP (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. then was 60. Geo. C. Scheible was pm. He was also a saw mill and bone dust manufacturer. Scheible & Farris gen. store. A number of other businesses; The top of the grade of the L&N's alternate line out of Louisy. (thru W. Pt., Vine Grove, to Cec. Jct.) that parallel the present Dixie Hiway. This hiway was completed in 1883. (Chas. Castner, 3/21/1972); "tihp tahn" on Dixie Hiway (US 31W/60). A small commu that is now a part of Ft. Knox. Extinct. Named for its xrds site at at the tip of the top of a hill. The po was est. in 1878 up the road from Stithton. (Mrs. Winstead, interv 8/23/1978);
TIPTOP (Hardin Co.): At the top of Muldraugh Hill, on US31e (Dixie Hiway). Acc. to a govt. marker, it's 1000 ft. above sea level. The sit of a pioneer cem. From one grave—that of a Montgomery from a pioneer Hardin Co. family—grows what many believe to be the largest sassafras tree in Ky. A tourist attraction. The cem. is within the confines of Camp Knox Mil. Reserv. The Tiptop sassafras tree that took root and grew from a grave. ("Community Distinctions" LCJ, 9/25/1929-?)
TIP TOP (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 4/12/1878, Wm. T. Mabourn (?); Disc. 3/14/1884 (papers to Muldraugh in Meade Co.); Re-est. 5/14/1884, Geo. C. Scheible; 4/9/1914, Lucie E. Scheible; 12/22/1915, Eliza Scheible; Disc. eff. 7/15/1919 (mail to Muldraugh) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. C. Sheible, 4/8/1884, this po was 2 mi s of Muldraugh po, 2½ mi nw of Stithton po, 3 mi ne of Grahampton po, 30 yds. w of sta. and tracks. Vil. of 75 (Acc. to Ibid., 4/30/1900, the po was 5 mi s of Muldraugh po, 3½ mi n of Stithton po, 3 mi e of Grahampton po, 75 ft. s of ICRR, ½ mi (air) from co.line (SLR);
TUNNEL HILL (Nelson Co., Ky): po est. 3/4/1875, James Keller; Disc. 4/23/1875; Re-est. 1/20/1876, Jas. A. Keller; 8/18/1885, Theo L. Gilbert.... (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. A. Keller, 2/23/1875, this prop. po would be 4 mi n of Etown po, 5 mi s of Robertsonville po, 2 mi s of Clear Creek, 30 ft. w of the rr. On 1/10/1930, Louis Miller, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 100 ft. w to a pt. 210 ft. n of L&N. Sta. was also Tunnel Hill. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it's 3 mi ne of Etown and has a pop. of 170. C.A. Keller is pm & operator of a stone yard. F.J. McMillan is rr & expr. agent. Geo. Wettered & Son ran sawmill;
TUNNEL HILL (Hardin Co., Ky): Large 2 story brick home on this road traced to 1817. Built by Wm. Bush (1763-1840). He was step uncle to Abraham Lincoln (bro. of Sarah Bush Johnson) (CHRONICLES, P. 69); The place was named for the rr tunnel thru Muldraugh's Hill then Was an L&N sta. Several mi n of Etown. Until the early 1920s when the tunnel was replaced by a routing of the tracks up the big hill. Vil. is gone. But a memory. (McClure, P. 210); Acc. to 1883 Gaz., this was on the CO&SW Ry., 3 mi ne of Etown. Had a steam-powered grist mill. J.A. Keller was pm & flour mill operator;
TUNNEL SWITCH (Hardin Co., Ky): Was a rr switching pt (with maybe a sta. & switching agent). Actually a tunnel there. Used to be 2-3 tunnels on its orig. line as it wound its way up Muldraugh Hill. Originally the line was built as a single track. Double tracked in 1927 and all tunnels and trestles were eliminated. Cuts and fills were used and the grade was eased considerably and the need for helper locomotives was also ended. These were rr tunnels, built and used only by the rr. (Chas. Castner, interv., 3/21/1972);
UPTON (Hardin Co.): Inc. 1/19/1866 (ACTS, 1865/6, P. 133); Probably named for George Upton, original commissioner, acc. to Clift, KY. VILL... P. 45); Act to inc. the town of Upton (not Uptonville) in L. & H. Co's. app. by G.A. 1/19/1866. Commissioners appointed to survey and lay off the town were Geo. Upton, J.E. Mudd, Green Upton, & C.L. Cosby. (ACTS, 1865/6, P. 133);
UPTON (Hardin Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of US31W and Ky 224, just w of I-13½ (air) mi s of Etown, and 10½ (air) mi sw of Hodgenville. The 1st po to serve this area was est. at Leesville in Hart Co. on Jan. 1, 1841 with Silas Lee, pm. In 1856 Geo. Washington Upton moved this po about 2 mi n to a site his father Edward had purchased around 1812 and on which a store was already in operation, and renamed it Uptonville for himself. By 1859 the local L&N RR sta. had been est. as Upton's, and as Upton the town was inc. in 1866. The po assumed the shorten­ed form of the name in 1892." (Book-P. 302);
UPTON (Hardin Co.): Acc. to Mellie C. Upton, WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN CO. 1941: town was est. on part of a tract purchased c.1812 by Edward Upton, ne 1774. The town was named for George W. Upton, son of Edward, who owned 200 acres there. Gave land for sch. and Bap. church. In 1857-8, he built the depot that he sold to the L&N to assure rail service for the commu. Called Uptonville for a time. Many Upton descendants still live in the area... (Dan'l. E. McClure, Jr., TWO CENTURIES IN ELIZ. AND H. CO. KY. 1776-1976, Etown: Hardin Co. His. Soc., 1979, P. 208);
UPTON (Hardin Co., Ky): Late Uptonville. Acc. to Elme: H. Drain, 6/22/1892, this po was in the depot 4 mi e of Cash po. \ Acc. to Mark Webb, 4/28/1914, the po was 9 ft. w of tracks, 500 ft. e of the co. line. \ Acc. to Benj. F. Rider, 12/10/1917, the po was 120 ft. w of the L&N, 175 yds. from the LaRue Co. line. \ Acc. to Hermal B. Burks, 7/26/1939, the po was 600 ft. from the LaRue Co. line, 600 ft. w of US 31W, 350 ft. w of the depot. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. the vil. was called Upton but the po was Uptonville and had a pop. of 100. It was settled 1800 and inc. in 1870. Sta. on the Memphis Br. of the L&N. T.J. Upton was pm. A.J. Upton had a store. G.W. Upton and T.B. Upton had another store. Three other stores and other businesses;
UPTON (Hardin Co., Ky.)

Known as Uptonville until the early 1850s. Named for G.W. Upton, early settler. DK why the terminal was dropped. (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG, 8/1949, P. 29); On US 31W, until 9/1963 the prin. n-s thorofare that passed thru town. When I65 was opened just e. of town, it took most of the traffic away. Many businesses catering to tourists and travelers closed or moved to the throughway. Came to depend more on area agri. prod'n. Town was est 1876 on the main line of the L&N. c.1919, had a depot, hotel, warehouse, high sch. & tob. barn. All since torn down (tho' hs burned).
Half of the town is in LaRue Co. & half is in Hardin Co. US31W "forms the (co.) line. through most of the commu." The Hart Co. line is 1 mi. s. of town. Many workers commute to E'town, Ft. Knox, & Lou. (Phil Norman, "Upton" in Hometown Ky. col. in LCJ MAG. date=?)
UPTON (Hardin Co., Ky): Edward Upton ne 1774 in N.C. To Green Co., Ky. with bro. Daniel in 1790. To Hardin Co. ca. 1812 where he acquired considerable land incl the site of the future Upton. Here he died in 1852. Among his children were Geo. W. Upton who owned 200 acres of Upton land. Donated an acre to each prospective settler and land for local sch. & Bap. chu. Buil depot 1857-8 which was bought by the L&N. The town was first called Uptonville and was named for Geo. W. George's nephew, Andrew Jackson Upton, was a longtime (1831-1896) local storekeeper, lumber dealer. T.J. Upton, son of Daniel Upton, was half-bro. to Geo. W. and another local merchant. (WHO WAS WHO IN H. CO., P 158);
UPTON (Hardin Co.): po est. as Leesville, in Hart Co. 1/1/1841, Silas Lee..to Uptonville (in LaRue Co.) 4/8/1856, Geo. W. Upton...
3/25/1872, Chas. L. Cosby; soon thereafter it came into Hardin Co. with Cosby..12/22/74, Thos. J. Upton; 5/13/1889, Elmore H. Drain; ch. to Upton, 5/25/1892, Ibid. ..(NA); (Pror "(Uh)p/tən") cf Elmore McClure for why it was named for Geo. Wash. Upton rather than his father if founded by the latter. DK who his father was. Nothing about him in Haycraft. Thinks it was changed because it was shorter. DK about Leesville. Several Upton's families still there. Now: milling co. hardware store, po, fire dept., other stores and shops....
(Mrs. Winstead, 8/23/78): Carpet Center
UPTON (Hardin Co.): (Actually in two counti.e., LaRue and Hardin). Named for Geo. Washington Upton. His ancestor was an Englishman who jumped ship in NYC and later fought in the Am. Rev. Geo. Washington's father came to the site c.1800 and obtained 200 acres of land. "Encouraged others to settle there by giving one acre of land to anyone who wanted to build." In 1841 one of these Uptons opened a store. The Upton Inst. was a boarding school there. Nearby in Hart Co. was a po called Leesville. When Uptonville (later Upton) "outgrew Leesville...the Leesville po was abolished and a new po at Uptonville was established." ("Upton History" in THE LARUE CO. HERALD-NEWS, 8/29/1974, P. 11D:4);
VERTREES (Hardin Co.): po est. as Vertrus, 7/6/1881, Geo. W. Taber...ch. to Vertrees, 1/18/1895, Milton A. Cralle...(NA); (Pron. "Vər/trees") Beyond Howe valley. Active po. Mrs. Vivian Lucas has the po now in her home.


Po closed since 1987.
VERTREES (Hardin Co.): John Vertrees became a just. of the peace, 1793, and one of Etown's 1st trustees, 1797. (Pp. 27,31) He was called Capt. Vertrees. (P. 36) and became Quarter Session Justice, 1796. (P. 36) (Haycraft) (A HIST. OF ELIZ. KY. AND ITS SURROUNDINGS, by Sam'l. Haycraft, Hardin Co. Hist'l. Soc., 1960)

"This po lies just w of the jct. of Ky 86 & Rough R and 13 (air) mi w of Etown. It was est. on 7/6/81 as Vertru an obvious error that was corrected in 1895. Both the p and the nearby Vertrees Creek, a trib. of Rough R., were named for an early family whose prog., Jos. Vertrees, built a cabin betw. the creek and the r. in 1810." (Book-P. 304);
VERTREES (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Taber, 6/23/1881, the prop. po as Vertrus would be 4 mi w of Howes Valley po, at the confl. of Rough & Vertreesis (sic) Creeks. | Acc. to Milton N. Cralle, 3/11/1895, the po of Vertrees (late Vertrus) was 1/16 mi w of Rough R., 1/2 mi e of Vertreesis Creek, 3 mi w of Howes Val. po. | Acc. to Lizzie Stiles, 2/4/1918, the po was 75 yards w of Rough R., 1/2 mi e of Vertrees Creek, 3 mi e of Arch po. | Acc. to Tom Oliver, 8/1/1939, the po was 100 yds. n of Ky 86, 200 yds. nw of Rough Creek. (SLR);
VERTREES (Hardin Co., Ky): The 1st house here was built by Jos. Vertrees, son of John. Site was a mil. grant to John from Gov. Patrick Henry for Rev. War service. Joseph's son Robert built the 1st store in that area. The commu. had only one store for years run by Milt Cralle and a water mill. For the yrs. the po was in a store. Geo. Stiles, when he was pm, had it in a small bldg. across the rd. from the store. Store was soc. center. Nearby Taber Sch and Old Union Bap. Chu. (and cem.) Chu. is gone. (Margaret S. Richerson "Vertrees: Store Served as Social Center, Too" ETOWN NEWS BICENT. EDIT., 5/1974);
VERJREES (Hardin Co., Ky): Isaac Vertrees was a Rev. War vet. whose grandfather came from Alsace. Ca. 1779 or 80 he brought his family to H. Co. and settled on the forks of Otter Creek nr the site of Vine Grove. In 1800 he deeded this area to his son Jacob and moved to what became Meade Co. where he died in 1822. Capt. Johr Vertrees was born in Holland where his name was Van Tress. To Amer. before the Rev. and settled in Va. and changed his name to Vertrees. Served with Geo. Rogers Clark 1779. To Lou. in 1780 and then to Severns Val. acquiring 1300 acres in latter place. Was one of the new co's. 1st J.P.'s July 1793 was chair. of the 1st Etown board. Died 1803. His son, Joseph, was the prog. of the Vertrees in the settlement that took their name.
In 1810 he built a cabin in the fork betw. Vertrees Creek and Rough Creek. He was ne 1770. (WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN CO. 1980 Edit., Pp. 162-3); Isaac Vertrees was ne 4/15/1755, son of Jacob. Came with bro. John from France to Am. Fought in Rev. To Meade Co. in 1822 where he died. John later settled in Etown. Family name was 1st spelled Van Tress. John served with GRC in the NW campaign. Claimed 1300 acres in Severns Val. in 1781. Died in Etown in 1803. (McClure, P. 17);
VERTREES (Hardin Co., Ky): John Vertrees rec'd. 1300 acre grant for Rev. War serv. along Buffalo Creek adjoining Sam'l. Haycraft's tract. By 1780 John was listed with Jacob & Daniel Vertrees. (Daniel was John's son and was ne 1768) as living in Servens Val. Joseph (ne 1/4/1770), another son of John, was the prog. of the family that settled the commu. that was named for him. He built a cabin in the-fork betw. Vertrees Creek and Rough Creek in 1810. He marr. the daughter of Robert Hodgen. He moved his family to Missouri. A son Robert Vertrees built a cabin in Vertrees and opened a store. This was the 1st in that section. John Jr. was a bro. to Joseph also lived in the Vertrees' Settlement as it was then called. John later moved his family to Ill.... (mcleve, pp. 280 - 202)
VERTREES (Hardin Co.): Est. by members of the Vertrees family, who prog. was Jos. Vertrees who built a cabin betw. Vertrees and Rough Creeks in 1810. Acc. to Josephine L. Holbert in WHO WAS WHO IN HARDIN CO... (Dan'l. E. McClure, Jr. TWO CENT. IN ELIZ. AND H. CO., KY. 1776-1976, Etown: Hardin Co. Hist. Soc., 1979, Pp. 208-9); Col. John Vertrees was a member of a Penn. party which in the fall of 1779, under the direction of Jacob Van Meter, Sr., & Sam'l. Haycraft, took up land in Severns Val. (CHRONICLLES, P. 1); John Vertrees was one of the 4 justices appointed in the 1st term of the H. Co. Ct. 7/1793. (Id. P. 3); He lived in the co. seat. and was appointed one of Etown's 1st. trustees 7/96. (Id., Pp. 4-5);
VERTREES (Hardin Co., Ky): Named for the 1st settlers of that vic., the family of Jos. & Margaret Vertrees. He was the son of Capt. John (ne John Van Tress of Holland). Joseph was ne 1770 and settled with his family on land granted by Va. to his father for mil. service. Rough Creek (River) was early aka Mountain Creek. His land lay between Rough and Vert. Creeks. Descendants still live there. Joseph's son, Robert opened the area's 1st store., on the rd. betw. Eliz. & Hardinsb. It later was at the jct. of this rc and Salt R. Rd. to West Pt. Vil. never developed. Little more than store run for yrs. by Milt Cralle and a water mill. PO est. 7/6/1881 and run for yrs. by Milt Cralle.
with Geo. W. Taber, pm in his store. APO. Store was the
community's. soc. center. Taber and Old Union Schools.
(McClure, Pp. 131-2);
VINE GROVE (Hardin Co.): The po of Vine Grove was est. 1869 on Otter Creek, 1 mi. w. of the present site of the town. It was name for the grape vines growing in the vic. The town moved to its present site with the coming of the rr in 1873. (CHRONICLES OF HARDIN CO., KY. 1766-1974, compiled by Mrs. Thomas Durham Winstead, c.1974, P. 11); po est. as Vine Grove 8/26/1856, Anthony Swabentham... (NA); (Pron. "V(eye)ah/ν/gröv") (Mrs. T. D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); AQA
VINE GROVE (Hardin Co.): Even now it's hard to tell where V.G. begins and Radcliff ends. It was 1st located on Otter Creek c. 1 mi. fr present site. Moved to be on the rr. Named for the tremendous number of vines growing or local trees. Some houses there before the town was est. Assumes that the po was est. in 1856 at the Otter Cr. site and then moved. Mr. Winstead's husband's grandfather gave the land for the schools and one of the churches and sold the land for another church. The rr came thru in 1873. Acc. to Terry Alley's article (op. cit) "In 1865 it was learned that the rr would construct its line about 3...
mi. to the e. of V.G. The town then moved from its Otter Cr. site to the present site. The rr was completed in 1873 and then purchased by the IC&Co. which owns it today. Mrs. Winstead didn't know if it moved after the rr was built thru or before, in anticipation of it. Now: Almost wholly supported by its close prox. to Ft. Knox. A "Main St. town". Bank, po, stores, supermarket, rest's. Tho' Radcliff keeps extending its boundaries and getting closer. V.G. doesn't want to lose its identity. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978);
VINE GROVE (Hardin Co.): 1st located at site of jct. of Leitchfield-Salt River Rd. & Otter Creek, where Hardin & Meade Co's. join on what's now Ky. 144. Mike Flaherty opened a blacksmith shop there, its 1st business, in 1850. Named for "profusion of wild grape vines which grew intertwined in the oak forest that covered a major portion of the land at the town's inception." In 1865 town moved to its present site (this is considered the yr. it was founded) to be on the rr. that was to be built thru 3 miles to the e. RR completed in 1873 and then bought by the ICRR. The 2nd sit was on Rev. War grant to John Crutcher. The
main industry was lumbering; sawmills, barrel made and shipped by rail. Also livestock &
tobacco shipped from there.....(Terry M. Alle "Vine Grove Residents Look Back at Hist. with
Pride" Bicent. ed. of ELIZABETHTOWN NEWS, 5/21/1974);
VINE GROVE (Hardin Co., Ky): Centers at jct. of Ky 144 and the Pad. & Lou. RR (ICGRR). Adjacent to Radcliff on its east. First settled in 1850 and named for the many wild grapevines. Commu. was 1st located on Otter Creek, but moved 1 mi e to its present site when the rr arrived in the 1860s. Orig. site had Mike Flaherty's blacksmith shop, Josh Stith's grist mill, Van B. Nelson's and Alex. Schwabenton's stores, other businesses. Wm. T. Sheets was the 1st pm. In later yrs the commu. was very dependent on nearby Ft. Knox where many of its residents are employed. Pop. 3586 in 4th class city. (Douglas Cantrell in KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 920-21);
VINE GROVE (Hardin Co.): Founded 1850. For yrs. the 2nd largest town in the county until Radcliff was est. (which has since become the fastest growing town in the county). V.G. was 1st located on Otter Cr., c. 1 mi. w. of the present site. Moved in the late 1860s with the bldg. of the ICRR to be on the rr. At the original site were 2 stores, grist mill, 2 blacksmith shops. Recent development affected by the growth of nearby Ft. Knox which employs many of its residents.... (McClure, 1979, P. 210);
VINE GROVE (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to John H. Teasor, 4/26/1907, this po was 3/4 mi s of Otter Creek, 55 ft. w of ICRR, 3/4 air mi from co. line. Acc. to Thos. B Nall, 12/28/1917, this po was ¼ mi s of Brushy Fork of Otter Creek, 60 yds. w of ICRR, ½ mi w of co. line. Acc. to John A. Gross, 7/22/1939, this po was 366 ft. sw of depot & tracks. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the Lou. Pad. & SW RR and Brushy Fk. of Otter Creek and had a pop. of 50. T.D. Sheets was pm, druggist, and grocer. Van B. Nelson was storekeeper, rr and expr. agent. Hotel. Other businesses. O.S. Warner had a gen. store;
VINE GROVE (Hardin Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city with po, contiguous to the larger and newer city of Radclif centers at the jct. of Ky 144 and the ICGRR, 6 (air) m nw of Etown. It was first located 1½ mi w, where Ky 144 crosses Otter Creek. Here in 1850 Mike Flaherty opened a blacksmith shop, and on 8/26/1856, the po was est. with Anthony Swabentham, pm. It was named for the 'profusion of wild grape vines which grew intertwined in the oak forest that covered a major portion of the land at the town's inception.' In or shortly after 1865, in anticipation of the coming of the rr that was completed in 1873, the town moved to its present site. (Book-P. 305);
WARNER (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 11/16/1901, Parker W. Robertson; Disc. eff. 8/13/1904 (mail to Glendale) (POR-NA); Acc. to Parker W. Robertson, 10/4/1901, the prop. name for this po was Star Mills and it would serv a commu. of that name 3 mi s of Long Grove po, 4½ mi ne of Harcourt po, 4½ mi e of East View po, 100 yds w of Nolin R., 2 mi w of Valley Creek, 3 mi s of Hansbrough Sta. on the L&N. Vil. of 30. (SLR);
ViWEST POINT (Hardin Co.): po est. 3/1/1819, Jas. W. Hall...(NA); Sam'l. Pearman, who led the Virginian exploration of the Salt River in 1776, acquired a land grant of 1000 acres at the mouth of this river. West Point was est. on his grant. (x=probably in 1783, but ch (CHRONICLES OF HARDIN COUNTY, KY. 1766-1974, compiled by Mrs. Thos. Durham Winstead, c.1974 P. 2); (Pron: "W(eh)st P(oi)nt") Now no longer significant as a river port for there have been too many floods. The river continues to encroach on the town. Econ. dependent now on Ft. Knox, 1-2 stores and a po. cf Richard Briggs' new book. He's still pm. ...(Mrs. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); A PO
WEST POINT (Hardin Co.): Pearman & Young's plat was recorded 6/1801. They & others pet. the County Ct. to est. town at mouth of Salt R. to be called West Point. Approved, laid off. (Briggs' book, P. 12); The W.P. site was on the 308 acre John May Grant acquired by Young...Pearman's grant was a pre-emption for 1000 acres at the mouth of Salt R. based on his having built cabin there in 1776. The two grants overlapped...An 1816 decision in Young's favor settled the matter...and he became the prop. of the Town of W.P. and he was considered such until his death. This is one of the few proprietary towns in Ky....(Rich's Briggs, "West Pt. Hist: The Land Grants" in
WEST POINT (Hardin Co.): The oldest town in co. 26 mi. due n. of the E'town ct. hse. At the confluence of the Salt & Ohio R's. and a major river port in the first half of the 19th cent. Under Sam'l. Pearman, on 7/1/1776, a ban of Virginians arr. at the site and started clearing the land to prepare a settlement... 9/3/1783, Pearman acquired a 1000 acre grant at the mouth of Salt R. which included the hills so. of the present site of W.P. Built a log house on his claim in 1796. The 1st perm. settlers arr. in the vic. in early 1790s. Incl Jas. Young who had another grant at the mouth of the Salt R. Its strategic location at the
terminus of 3 roads and 2 ferries across Salt R. and one across the Ohio R. led to its dev. & growth as a major trading center for much of central & western Ky. c. turn of the 19th cen.
Inc. as a town called West Point 12/19/1796 and 80 acres below the mouth of Salt R. were surveyed and laid off by Sam'l. Pearman & Jas Young. By 1810 had become a thriving trad. ctr. 1st po est. 1819. In 1873 the Cecilian Branch of the Eliz. & Pad. RR was completed to W.P. In 1889 W.P. became the e. terminus of the Lou., St. L. & Tex. RR (now a part of the L&N RR). (Richard Briggs, "West Point: Isolated but Rich in History" Bicent. Ed. of ELIZ. NEWS, 5/21/1974, P. 10E:1-4); and 13E=3-y
WEST POINT (Hardin Co., Ky): "Distribution point for a large area" and key fueling stop for steamboats in early 19 cent. Center of commercial activity. A "booming river town" for over a century. Warehouses, boat building & repairing, sawmill, stockyards, sugar refinery. Later: chain, canning factories, roller mill, brickyard. (McClure, P. 347). James Young settled on the site 1789. Built first home there. Town laid out on "land to which he held title." This title was confirmed by a ct. ruling in 1816. (Ibid., P. 349); The co's. 2nd-oldest town and early a comm. rival to Lou. by virtue of its being the main ship. pt. for Salt R. area farmers to nat'l. markets by Ohio R. before the advent of steamboat. Also main port of entry of e. goods for Etown and other area markets. (S.G. Boyd.
WEST POINT (Hardin Co.): Across Salt R. was the frontier town of Williamsville named for its founder, William Johnston. They were basically one community and in early times they were collectively known as The Mouth of Salt River. This name was used by the early settlers of that gen'l. area to identify both communities. Wm. was the son of Benj. Johnston, a Pennsylvanian who had title to this site, 100 acre tract at the mouth of Salt R. for 1 mi. up the Ohio R. and 1 mi. up the Salt R. Wm. laid out and est. the town in 1792. On 12/2/1792 The Ky. Leg. authorized its establishment as Williamsville and its incorporation. Was a prosperous (frontier)
frontier settlement but never grew beyond that point. The 1832 flood destroyed most of the homes; what was left lasted until the C.W. Today, only a few foundations mark the site. *(Richard Briggs, "West Point Hist: Williamsville" in RADCLIFFE SENTINEL, 3/24/1977, P. 5:3-4);*

* Est. 12/6/1792 (Littel 1, vol. 1, p. 118) probably named for Wm. Johnstown, owner of land on which located. *(Clift, p. 48)*
WEST POINT (Hardin Co.): Inc. 2/16/1838 (ACT 1837/8, P. 307), repealed 2/1/1839 (ACTS 1838-39, P. 89), re-incorporated 1/15/1848 (ACTS 1847/8, P. 95); West Point is undergoing revitalization as a tourist & crafts center. City of some 1200 pop., half its 1960 pop. Named for its being the "westermost supply point for explorations." Victim of Ohio R. flooding. Survived. Taylorsv-Lake impoundment ended this.... ("Town's Hopes for Survival Are Pinned on Arts, Crafts" by Jos. Gerth in LCJ Series "Our Towns" 3/8/1983, P. B1); This was an early ship. pt. for salt works in nearby Bullitt Co; The co's 1st po was West Pt. est. 1819. (CHRONICLES, P. 6);
WEST POINT (Hardin Co.): In 1776, Sam'l. Pearman and a small party of Virginians landed at this site, at the mouth of Salt R. and Pearman claimed 1000 acres in the name of his father, Thomas Pearman. This is said to have been the 1st known settlement in the county. Though Pearman & the others left in the fall, he returned in 1780 and 3 yrs. later established his claim to the 1000 acres since his father had died. On his motion, the Hardin C Court in 1798 est. a town called West Point on 150 acres of the orig. 1000 acre grant. Jas. Young acquired ownership of the site and sold lots. (Dan'l. E. McClure, Jr. TWO-CENTURIES IN ELIZABETHTOWN AND HARDIN CO., KY. 1776-1976, Hardin Co. Hist. Soc., 1978, p. 86)
WEST POINT (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to Florence A. McCoy, 12/17/1896, this po was on the s side of the Ohio R. and the w side of Salt River, 2 mi n of Wiggington po, 50 rods n of ICRR. (SLR); "This 5th cl. city with po lies at the confl. of the Salt & Ohio R's., 18 (air) mi n of Etown. It was est. in 1796 on the pet. of Sam'l. Pearman and Jas. Young, the prop's. of the site, who laid it off as a town in 1801. On 3/1/1819, the po was est. with Jas. W. Hall, pm. It was re-inc. in 1848. Across Salt R. in Jeff. Co. was the frontier town of Williamsville, founded in 1792 by, and probably named for, Wm. Johnson, owner of the site. West Point and Williamsville soon became essentially one commu. and were collectively known by early settlers as The
Mouth of Salt River." (Book-Pp. 313-14); The John May grant of 308 acres entered on 6/15/1781 along the O. River for 1 mi from the mouth of Salt R. contained the entire site of W.P. He was a Rev. War vet. Sold these acres to Richard Bibb who sold them to James Young. 150 acres of this were laid out by Young. The latter was father of W.P. He was prop. of the site. Town was laid out on his land. He died 1849. Kept famed tavern. (McClure, Pp. 7,9);
WHITE MILLS: (Hardin Co.): po est. 1/19/1866
Granville S. Hastings; Disc. 9/22/66; Re-est 3/26/67, Robert H. Otter... (NA); (Pron. "W(eye)t M(ih)lz") of Mrs. Winstead's article in the ETOWN EXAMINER, 6/18/1975. For c. 125 yrs. there was a large mill on the Nolin R. at that site (that-flew). The data for the article was derived from a local tchr. She corrected 2 errors therein: M&M Songster purchased the Richardson Hotel and the mill in 1943. And the brick ele. sch. was built in 1937. Now: gro. store. The old frame hotel is still standing. Used to be a resort attracting people from Etown and area for Sun.
dinner. A Etown Bapt. chu. uses this now for a summer camp for their young people. That's all that's there. One of the 3 co. hi. schools is nearby, up the road to Stephensburg. (Mrs. T.D. Winstead, interview, 8/23/1978); "This hamlet with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 1866 and the Nolin R., just no Ky 84 and 11 (air) mi sw of Etown. It grew up around 2 mills, the first a gristmill built around 1830 and later destroyed by a flood, and its replacement, built in 1855 and also gone. The po was est. on 1/19/1866 with Granville S. Hastings, pm. It is not known if either mill was painted white or owned by someone named White." (Book-P. 316);
WHITE MILLS (Hardin Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert O. Morrison, 5/6/1907, this po was 1/500 mi n of Nolin R, 2 mi w of Harcourt po. Acc. to Verd L. White, 12/1917 the po was 25 yds. w of Nolin R., 3 1/8 mi s of East View po, 3 1/2 mi e of Summit po. On 4/4/1927, C.L. Morrison pet. for a site ch. 35 ft. n to a pt. 100 ft. of Nolin R., 3 5/8 mi se of East View po, 5 mi e of Summit po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, the po was 1 1/2 mi se of US 62, 50 ft e of Nolin R., 3 mi e of East View po. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., it had a pop. of 105. I was founded 1845. On Nolin R. M. Hatfield was pm & undertaker. Jas. Watson & P.G. Bunger had gen.stores. Several saddle and harness makers. Wagonmaker. D.F. Wortham had flouring mill & wool carding business. Other businesses.
WHITE MILLS (Hardin Co., Ky): settlement on Nolin R. developed around an early mill whose builder is not known. A 2nd local mill was built in 1855 and lasted over a cent. Name predated by some time the local post which was est. in 1866. Was a summer resort. Friendship Mtg. Hse. Several Wortham families living there in ca. 1861. Also M.E. White. The 1855 mill was built by Dan'l. Ferguson Wortham. (Acc. to a descendant of Wortham's who is knowledgeable about that family in "Contributors to the New Church at White Mills, Hardin Co., Ky., 1861" in KY. ANC. Vol. 21 (2), Aut. 1985, Pp. 75-7);
WHITE MILLS (Hardin Co.): Grew up around mill on Nolin R. The mill was built in early 19th cent. and washed away in flood, c1853. A 2nd mill was built and run for over a century till torn down in 1965. (McClure; 1979, P. 210); Named for Martin E. White. (check....) There's a Lover's Lane on the Nolin R., said to be the most crooked in the country. (M. Ladd, 4/17/1941, WPA files: Place Names-Misc. Folder)
WHITE MILLS (Hardin Co., Ky): In Nov. 1863 Jas. and Mary Ozborn paid Geo. W. White $225 for 10 (?) acres on Nolin R. near White Mills. ("Unrecorded Deeds in Hardin Co., Ky" by Margaret S. Richerson in KY. ANC. Vol. 7 (3), Jan. 1976, P. 123); The orig. White Mills mill may have been built ca. 1840. Its successor was torn down in 1965 by the Xian Ass. that had acquired the bldg; Granwell J. Hastings (29), a farmer, lived in the Wallingsford Prec. (Sonora PO), acc. to 1870 Census;
WHITE MILLS (Hardin Co., Ky): Commu. grew up around a mill on Nolin R. that was built in early 19 cent. and "was washed away" in a flood ca. 1853. A 2nd mill was built there and run for over a cent. till it was torn down in 1965. (McClure, P. 210); Nr. the Grayson Co. line. Mill was torn down in 1965. (Ibid., P. 234); The orig. mill (date of its construction is unknown) was washed away in 1853 flood. Dan Wortham completed a 2nd mill there in 1855 which was later acquired by Joe D. Richardson. ca. 1979 the mill site is a Christ. chu summer camp. Was a flour & carding mill. (Ibid., P. 235); It's not known when or by whom the commu. was founded nor by whom or when the first mill was built.
It's assumed the town was dev. soon after the mill was built. It was washed away in a flood ca. 1853 and rebuilt ca. 1855 by Dan Wortham. It may have been named for the color it was painted. The po was est. 6/19/1866 with Granville S. Hastings, pm. But the commu. had this name for some time before. Flour mill. Several op's. One of these, Louis Songster (with his wife) ran one of the large resort hotels in the early 20 cent. Now a Xian summer camp for youth. (Ibid., P. 417). Always at least one store here. Lynnvale Acad. Hi.Sch. is gone. Only ele. sch. is left. (Ibid., P. 418). Vil. had 250 pop. (ca. 1920) Only one store left (ca. 1978) (Ibid., P.419);
WHITE MILLS (Hardin Co.): Inc. 3/9/1867 (ACTS 1867, Vol. 2, P. 442); A town on Nolin R. that was named for mills that are gone. Nothing remains of them but "a pile of rubble beside the dam." It's believed that the 1st mill, a grist mill, built in 1830 or 1835 or earlier. DK if the mill owner or 1st settler was named white or if the mills were painted white. The settlement grew up around the mill. There were at least 2 mills. One was destroyed by the 1853 flood. This was a frame mill on a stone foundation. Acc. to records, the land was once owned by James Buchanan of Franklin Co., Pa., the father of the president. The land's first owner was
John Larue (namesake of LaRue Co.) who died 1792. Town was subjected to reg'l. flooding of the Nolin R. A 2nd mill in 1855 replaced the 1st one destroyed by flood. The 2nd mill was built by Dan Wortham. It was the focus of the town. "Served a large area." The po was est. 6/19/1866 with Granville S. Hastings. The pop. (1975) = c. 150. Was a carding mill. Combo. store & po now. Xian Chu. of White Mills, the White Mills Bap. Chu. & the Masonic Lodge are all on the east side of the river. Two resort hotels opened
1907; Exxx closed c. 1938 and 1948 when auto. travel made "wider vacation opps." available to tourists. One of them in 1948 was bought by several Xian churches and was made into inter-denominational summer camps for young persons. Still in operation by 1975... (From info. by Mrs. Lila Dykes and Mrs. Scott Morrison of White Mills, Ky. Mrs. Thos. D. Winstead "White Mills: Resort Hotels Brought Prosperity in Early 1900s" ELIZABETHTOWN EXAMINER, 6/18/1975, Pp. A4:1-6, 13:5-8)
WIGGINTON (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1890, Benj. Wigginton; 11/23/1897, James D. Robinson; Disc. eff. 8/15/1906 (mail to Stithton) (POR-NA); Acc. to Benj. Wigginton, 5/9/1890, the name prop. for this po was Pleasant View and it would be 2 mi ne of Muldraugh and Tip Top po's, 3 1/2 mi from the Ohio R. and 2 1/2 mi nw of Mill Creek. A crossroads with 2 stores and 3 homes. On the Nashv. Tpk, s of West Pt. | Acc. to B. Wigginton, 12/28/1896, this po was 4 1/2 mi s of the Ohio R., 2 mi w of Salt River, 4 1/2 mi s of West Pt. po, 3 1/2 mi n of Tip Top po, 2 1/2 mi from Muldraugh po. (SLR);
WIGGINTON (Hardin Co., Ky): Wigginton Woods on the L&N Tpk. ca. 3 mi s of West Pt. A "gathering place for guerillas" during the CW. Yankee soldiers avoided it. One of the Conf. guerillas, Ben Wigginton, raided W.P. several times. Heavily wooded area. (McClure, P. 264); No Devers listed in the 1870 Census; Acc. to 1870 Census, Thos. Wigginton (56), a farmer, lived in the West Point Prec. (W.Pt. PO);
YAGERSVILLE (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 2/12/1856, Philip G. Yunger; 10/30/1856, Robert B. English; Disc. 12/17/1857 (POR-NA); The 19th cent. town of Yeagersville on the Nolin R. had a gro., po, blacksmith shop, several homes. It was mostly destroyed by fire in 1900. Only 3 bldgs. survive, incl. the Melton House which was built ca. 1820 on Ky 1904. (Hardin Co. Planning and Development Commission, Hardin Heritage: The Hist' Architecture of H. Co., Ky, Etown, 1986, P. 97); Acc. to 1850 Census, Ben Yeager (27), a farmer, Josiah Yeager (55), a farmer and preacher who lived next to Elijah Hansbrough (36), a farmer. No Philip Runyan; Yunger.
Several Hardin Co. decisions of BGN, 8/1974, Pp. 12-14 of the Docket 188. . . .

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"Chronicles of Hardin County, Kentucky," written by Mrs. T. D. Winstead of Rineyville will go on sale today in Elizabethtown. An autograph party will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 at the Brown-Pusey House on North Main Street. Dr. Robert T. Clagett of Elizabethtown did the sketches for the chronological record.

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Cecilia to Celebrate Status
As a ‘Boom Town’ Today

Special to The Courier-Journal

CECILIA, Ky. — Today is Cecilia Day,
as this Hardin County community of 600
to 800 celebrates its status as a “boom
town.” On the program are a 10 a.m.
parade, a 2 p.m. ball game, gospel singing
and pop music.

The town is a hog and egg center six
miles west of Elizabethtown. It has the
largest bank in any unincorporated com-
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