HARRISON COUNTY, KY: 310 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1793 from parts of Bourbon and Scott Co's and named for Col. Benjamin Harrison, Rev. War vet. from Pa. and early pion. settler of Riddles Sta. He served as member of the conventions to consider Ky's. separation from Va. (1787-88) and to frame its first constitution (1792) and represented the local dist. in the state leg when the co. was org." (Book-P. 132); Parts of 7 co's taken from it: Campbell (1794), Boone and Pendleton (1798), Owen (1819), Grant (1820), Kenton (1840), Robertson (1867)
HARRISON COUNTY, KY. The S. Fk. of Licking R. bi-
sects the co. while the main stream borders the co. on the east; H. Co. is in the n end of the Outer Bluegrass. S. Fk. of Licking R. crosses the co. from s to n roughly splitting it in half. The s half of the co. has a gently rolling terrain, the n half is hilly. Once a no. of villages but now mostly resi. settlements for commuters to Cynth. and other area cities; Gently rolling to hilly ter-
rain typical of O.B. Drained by the waters of the Licking R., its 2 prin. forks (N & S) and their many tribs. Famed in the 19 cent. for its many distilleries, cattle, tob. and grains prod'n. The Cov. & Lex. RR merged with Ky. Cent. in 1875. This was acquired in 1891 by the L&N. Still mainly an
agri. co. with some ind.—notably small stainless steel products, iron castings, refrig. coils, etc.
(Ron D. Bryant, KY ENCY. Pp. 412-3); 310 sq. mi. 17t co. in order of formation. Org. 12/21/1793 from part of Scott & Bourbon Co's. and named for Benj. Harrison. First settlement in the spring of 1775 by a party led by Capt. Jos. Hinkston nr the future Lair Sta. Soon abandoned and resettled by Isaac Ruddle in 1779 but attacked by Indians the following yr. The co's present boundaries were assumed by 1820 (sic) when it acquired some land from Bracken Co. (check....);
HARRISON CO., Ky: Benj. Harrison was ne ca. 1745 probably in Westmoreland Co., Pa. To Ky 1776. Fought in Rev. Returned ca. 1783 and settled on 500 acre tract ca. 3 mi s of Cynth. He was 1st sheriff & J.P. of Bourbon Co. and rep. that co. in Ky. Leg. in 1793. The co. was named for him and in 2/1794 he became a Harrison Co. J.P. Moved to Missouri in 1800 where he died in 1808. (KY ENCY. 1992, P. 411); Col. Benj. Harrison, his sister Mary Harrison Moore, and his bros. Lawrence, Maj. Wm., and Battaille were the children of Lawrence & Catherine Harrison of Pa. Maj. Wm. was killed at the battle of Sandusky. Benj. married Mary Newell. He was commander of the 13th Va. Reg. in Am. Rev. To Ky in 1776 with John Hinkston, etc. He surveyed tracts for self and family.
He was 1st sheriff & sen. from Bourbon Co. Died in Wash. Co., Mo. in 1808. Among his and Mary's children: Battaille Harrison, Adjutant Gen'l. of Ohio. No Robert among his sibs. or children. (Rev. Emmett Moore Waits of St. Barnabas's Rectory, Denton, Tex. in KY. ANC. Vol. 10 (2), 10/1974, Pp. 73-5);
HARRISON CO., KY: Tribs. of the S. Fk. of Licking R. include: Mud Lick, Stratton's Run, and Snake Lick Creeks (from the east) and Ravens Creek and Crooked Creek (from the west); H. Co. is drained by the Lick R., its 2 main forks, and their many branches; Harrison & West Creek are tribs. of Beaver Creek in the e part of the county; Silas Creek forms the border betw. Harri. & Bourbon Co's.' The co. was named for Col. Benj. Harrison, a Penn. native, he was the 1st sheriff of Bourbon Co. and its rep. in the Ky. Leg. when the new co. was org. Also a member of the new co's. 1st court as well as its 1st tax commissioner & dep. surveyor. (Perrin, P. 220); Col. Benj. Harrison to this area in 1776. (Collins,II, P. 327);
HARRISON CO. (Ky.): Named for Col. Benjamin Harrison, Rev. War vet. from Pa. Early settle of Ruddles (sic) Sta. and was selected to hel locate Bourbon Co. Ct. Hse. Ky. Leg. 1793. (Margaret Hartman's tour guide to N.Ky., P. 37); 17th co. in order of formation. Taken from part of Bourbon & Scott Co's. Named for Benj. Harrison, then rep. Bourbon Co. in GA. Drained by main Licking R. in the ne. Its main tribs: Cedar, West, Beaver, and Rich­land Creeks. South Licking's main tribs: Indian, Silas, Mill, Twin, Raven. (Collins, II, 1874, P. 321);
HARRISON CO., KY: Assumed its present boundaries in 1867 with the est. of Robertson Co. (check). From its orig. terri. sections were taken to form 7 other co's; RR in H. Co: Const. began on 78 mi stretch betw. Cov. & Paris, thru Cynth. The Cov. & Lex. RR was completed in the late winter 1856 and the first train came thru on 3/9/1856. It was acquired by the new Ky. Cent. RR in the spring of 1862. That rr co. & all properties was taken over by the L&N on 9/22/91. (Edison H. Thomas in the Cynth. Dem. Cele. Ed'n. 8/6/1869, Sect. II, Pp. 6-7);
ALBERTA (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 5/8/1897, Albert S. Crossthwait; 5/9/1900, Lucy A. Crossthwait; Disc. eff. 3/15/1904 (mail to Sadieville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Albert Crossthwait, 4/24/1897, this prop. po would be on S. Twinn Creek (sic), 3½ mi w of Selma, ca. 4½ mi ne of Davis PO (Scott Co.), 10 mi from Cynthiana po. (SLR); No Albert S. Crossthwait is listed in the 100 Cem's (1992);
ANTIOCH MILLS (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "(Ae)n/tee/(ah)k M(ih)lz" Not just Antioch. Now: chu. and store. The Antioch Mills Christian Chur. which is c. 130 years old....(Mrs. Floyd Barnes, interview, 11/12/1977); Acc. to Jess B. Woolery, 9/7/1885, the po was Antioch Mills and the commu. was Antioch and it was in the n part of the Richland Prec., on the s side of Richland Creek, 4½ mi w of Licking R., 2 3/4 mi w of Havilandsville po, 3 mi ne of Kelat, 5 mi nw of Sunrise. (SLR); (1895/6): Pop. 100. 2 Gen. stores: Paul King and J.B. Woolery;
ANTIOCH MILLS (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to R.L. Polk & Co's. Ky. St. Gaz. & Busi. Dir. for 1879-80, this place had a pop. of 40, a sch., chu., flour mill run by Martin & Seller Alvin Sellers was then pm. Z.M. Kennedy had a gen. store and J.R. Lang had another gen. store;
ANTIOCH MILLS (Harrison Co.): The 1st bldg. at site was a blacksmith shop, built 1867. Thos. Anderson ran the 1st store. DK derivation of the name. ((ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 31
PO est. 7/10/1872, Wm. W. Arnold...Disc. eff. 7/15/1904 (mail to Boyd)(NA); 3 mi. w. of Havilandsv. 1st bldg. constructed in 1867, a blacksmith shop. Town est. c.1878. 1st store run by Thos. Anderson. Pop.(1880)=c.50 with 2 stores, PO, chur., sch., flour & saw mill, other businesses, MD....(Perrin's HIST. 1882, P. 316)
AVENA (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 5/20/1882, Wm. O. Florence; 6/19/1883, Sam'l. V. Rogers...3/12/1902, Elbert Dunn; Disc. eff. 7/15/1908 (mail to Cynthiana) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. O. Florence, 4/19/1882, this prop. po would be 3 mi nw of Smitsonville, 3 mi se of Curry's Run po, 1 mi s of Harrison Creek, 5 mi w of main Licking River. Not a vil. (SLR); ("uh/veen/a") heard of it but dk where it was. (Burgan, 11/12/1977); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, Avena's pop. was 30. W. McDaniel was pm, Daniel & Dunn had the gen. store. Other businesses No listing for Wm. O. Florence or Avena Florence in 100 Cem's.(1992);
AVENA (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to 1850 Census Wm. Florence was a 31 yr. old stone mason who lived with his wife Mahala (38). No one in their family named Avena. Their kids: Henry, Jonathan, Lawrence (?), Nancy, Jasper, Newton & Louisa; Avena is a Span. word referring to wild oats or an oat field. (GR Stewart AM.PM, 1970, P. 29);
BAPTIST (Harrison Co., Ky): 5 mi nw of Sylollandell po (in 1894); Probably betw. Sylollandell & Smitsonville; Burgan & Barnes (11/12/1977) wondered if this could be Beaver Baptist, a commu. on Beaver Creek, with a Beaver Bapt. Chu. and a sch; The Beaver Creek Bapt. Chu. was org. 5/27/1809 at the Moses Rarden School on Beaver Creek. (KY. ANC. Vol. 25 (1), P. 2); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 9 mi ne of Cynth. J.T. McAuley was pm & gen. storekeeper;
BAPTIST (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 2/29/1888, John T. McCauley; Disc. eff. 8/15/1906 (mail to Cynthiana) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Thos. McCauley, 1/25/1888, this prop. po would be 3 mi ne of Oddville, 3 mi w of main Licking R., ½ mi e of Beaver Creek. A thickly settled area. (SLR);
BECKBORO (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 7/18/1888, John E. Bryson; Disc. 1/23/1889 (papers to Cynthiana) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Edwin Bryson, 7/2/1888, this prop. po would be located 3.4 mi e of Cynth. PO, 3 1/2 mi sw of Shady Nook, 3 mi e of Licking R. and 2 1/2 mi v of Indian Creek. Just n of the head of Sellars Run (SLR); No Becks are listed in the 1870 Census; No Becks are listed in 100 Cem's. of H. Co., 1992; No Becks are listed in the 1850 Census;
BERRY (Harrison Co.): est. on land donated by Col. Geo. Berry, a Virginian, who built his home there in 1836. He served in the Union Army and was killed in the Battle of Cynthiana. On the So. Licking R. Inc. as city 2/1867. At one time a thriving town with school, 2 hotels, 2 bank news, stockyards, dist. mill, stores, etc. Lumberyards. Still thriving town with bank, stores, lumberyard, funeral home, rec. ctr. rr splits it in half. Mayor Ruth Thompson (c. 1975) ("Harrison Heritage Hist'l. Houses Edit." of CYNTHIANA DEMO. 8/21/1975, P. 23); po est. a Berry's Sta. 4/10/1856, Geo. W. Berry...n.ch. t Berry, 11/8/1880, Thos. Rankin... (NA); 't called Berry's Sta. (Helen <i>Randolph</i>. WPA mr.)
BERRY'S STATION (Harrison Co.): Pop. (1880) = c.400. Laid out as vil. when the rr was built thru, on land donated by Geo. W. Berry who built the 1st store. He was also 1st pm...Two tob. warehouses...Inc. 1866. Thriving town by 1880....(Pp. 318-9) (Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, & NICHOLAS CO., KY. 1882); ("B(eh)r/ee") Still an inc. town. Now: bank, 2 groceries, fire house, gen. store, rest. branch of co. libr. cf Perrins and Collins for info. on Geo. Berry. (Christine Burgan, 11/12/1977); Inc. 2/27/1867 as Berry Sta. (ACTS, 1867, Vol. 1, P. 73) N.ch. to Berryville, 3/15/1869, (ACTS, 1869, Vol. 2, P. 430);
BERRY (Harrison Co.): Named for Col. George W. Berry who gave the land, built 1st store, and was 1st pm. Inc. 1866. Berry was killed in the 2nd Battle of Cynthiana in which he fought as a Union officer. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFT. ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 31); the 2nd largest town in co. Inc. 1866. Laid out as vil. when rr built thru. Col. Geo. W. Berry gave land for the vil. and built 1st store and was 1st pm. Still an import. rural trading center for the area....("Our County Heritage" 4-H CLUB PROG. FOR HARRISON COUNTY, APRIL 1961);
BERRY (Harrison Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po lies at the jct. of Ky 1032 and the S. Fk. of the Licking R., 9½ (air) mi nw of C. First called Berry's Station, it was laid out as a vil. in the mid 1850s on land donated to the Covington and Lexington (later Ky. Cent. and now L&N) RR by Geo. W. Berry. Berry, a Virginian, built his home there in 1836 and later opened a store and est. the po as Berry's Station on 4/10/1856. The town was inc. in 1867. In 1880 the po name was shortened to Berry." (Book-P. 22);
BERRY (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to J.C. Lyten, 8/19/1876, this po was 100 yds. e of S. Licking R. & ⅛ mi e of Raven Creek, 3 mi nw of Robinson PO, 2½ mi s of Boyds Sta. po, 1½ mi e of Colemansville. || Acc. to G.C. Matthews, 12/26/1888, the po was 100 yds. e of Licking R, 1 mi w of Mud Lick Creek, 2 3/4 mi n of of Robinson po, 4 mi se of Branch PO, 20 ft. e of the KC Div. of L&N, 3 air mi from co. line. || On 4/17/1914 Hubert Hutton pet. for a site ch. 125 air ft. e to a pt. 150 yds. e of S. Licking R, ½ mi w of Mud Lick Cr 175 ft. e of L&N at Berry Sta., 2 mi s of the co. line. || Acc. to Chas. F. Vest, 7/22/1939, the po was 2 3/4 air mi from Pendleton Co., 510 ft. from rr depot & 216 ft. w of tracks, 210 ft e of S. Licking R., 3 mi s of Boyd PO. (SLR);
BOYD (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to Perry C. Anderson, 5/18/1914, this po was 700 ft. e of S. Licking R., 1200 ft. n of Snake Lick Creek, 45 ft. e of L&N RR, 1 mi nw of Berry PO, 3/4 mi s of co. line.|| Acc. to Ibid., 6/23/1914, the po was 500 ft. se of S. Licking R., 700 ft. s of Snake Lick Creek, 3 mi ne of Berry PO, 55 ft. e of L&N. (local sta. was Boyd), 3/4 mi from co. line.|| Acc. to Betty Jones, 7/31/1939, t po was 3/4 air & rd. mi from the Pendleton Co. line, 40 ft. e of L&N, 152 ft. n of depot, 1000 ft. e of S Licking R. (SLR);
BOYD (Harrison Co., Ky): W.H. Dunaway had a flour mill here. S.T. Ecklar & Ecklar & Sons had general stores as did J.A. Kellar & Tett Porter. John McNees had a gro. This was a vill. & rr sta. with a pop. of 200. Jas. T. Cannon was pm. (R.L. Polk & Co.'s KY. State Gaz. & Bu[il]. Dir. for 1883-4);
BOYD'S STATION (Harrison Co.): Named for Andrew Boyd, vet. of the War of 1812, still alive by 6/1872. (Helen F. Randolph, WPA ms); po est. 12/8/1854, Thos. Boyd; 5/17/59, LeRoy C. Boyd; Disc. 3/22/62; Re-est. 5/16/62, ibid. ...n.ch. to Boyd, 12/13/1880, Jas. Woolery...(NA Named for Andrew Boyd, Sr., an early settler and vet. of War of 1812. He ran a distillery on the site of the vil. c.1843. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 31); ("Boid") cf Perrin for Andrew Boyd ('Christine Burgan, 11/12/1977);
BOYD (Harrison Co., Ky): "This settlement is on Ky 1054 and the S. Fk. of the Licking R., 11 1/2 (air) mi nnnw of Cynth. On 12/8/1854, on the site of a water­ mill built by Whitehead Coleman in 1810, Thos. Boyd est. a po which he named Boyd's Station for Andrew Boyd, Sr., an early settler. Within a short time it became a coal and water supply sta. on the Cov. & Lex (later Ky. Cent. and now L&N) RR and the vil. grew up around the sta. In 1880 the po became simply Boyd, which name it bore until it closed." (sic) (Book_P.33
BOYD'S STATION (Harrison Co.): On the Ky. Cen RR, halfway betw. Cincy. & Lex. Coal and water supply sta. on the rr. Named for Andrew Boyd, Sr., pioneer. He ran a distillery on the site, 1843. Vil. est. upon building of th rr. Pop.(1880)=c.100. Tob. warehouse & mill. Mill built by Whitehead Coleman in 1810. 1st called Broad Ford Mill because of the river's width at that site. (Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, AND NICHOLAS CO., KY. 1882, P. 319);
BRANCH (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to John T. Kenady, 11/15/1877, this prop. po would be 3 mi from Berry Sta.po, 3 1/2 mi from Boyds Sta. po, 1/4 mi w of S. Fk. Licking R., 1/6 mi e of Crooked Creek. A vil. of 40. (SLR); No Branch in any 19th cent. records, incl. the 1870 Census; Branch was only a po (1896 Gaz.); No families of Branch listed in the 1850 Census;
BRECKINRIDGE (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert L. Clifford, 3/15/1890, this po would be 5 mi e of Renaker PO, 6½ mi w of Cynth. PO, 4 mi nw of Connersville PO, 1 mi e of Twin Creek, a vil. of 57. (SLR);

Acc. to Miss Ella Tribune, 9/10/1894, the Trickum po was 5 mi se of Rutland, 6 mi nw of Cynth. po. and was serving a vil. of 50. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., R.L. Clifford had gen. store. Wm. Pixley had a gro. store;
BROADWELL (Harrison Co.): Named for Asbury Broadwell. He married Mary, the only daughter of Sam'1. McMillen (ch. sp.), the owner of all land betw. Cynth. & Leesburg and whose home nr. Broadwell was built in 1784 and is the oldest in the co. Still standing, on the W.K. Griffith farm on Leesburg Pike. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 31); Named for Asbury Broadwell, landowner. On the old State Rd. betw Lex. & Cov. Pre-RR. Thriving vill. then. Broadwell built store run by Cox & Thornton, 1st merchants. Only a po and blacksmtih shop by c. 1880. (Perrin's HIST., 1882, P. 327);
BROADWELL (Harrison Co.): Vill. on land owned by Asbury Broadwell nr. jct. of US62 and Russe Cave Rd. Presumably named for Asbury Broadwell, a Cynthiana native, ne 5/29/1791 and died 12/1/1843. He was a prosperous Cynthiana merchant.

Marcus L. Broadwell, his 2nd son, was a co. judge and a tax commissioner; ne Cynthiana 2/2/1829 and died 7/4/70. (Sharon Palmer, "Marcus Broadwell Forced into First Battle of Cynthiana"

HARRISON HERITAGE EDITION of CYNTHIANA DEMO. 7/11/1974, P. 14a:1-3); po est. 12/20/1833, Asbury Broadwell; Disc. 7/3/40; Re-est. 5/22/1843, E.B. January...(NA);
BROADWELL (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "Br(ah)d/\m\l") (Christine Burgan, 11/12/1977); Now: just Pres. Chu. no. store. (Mrs. Floyd Barnes 11/12/1977); Acc. to Geo. Hehr, 6/15/1886, this po was 1 mi e of Grays Run and 5 mi s of Licking R., 5 mi s of Cynth. PO, 3 mi e of Jacksonville po, 3 mi sw of Lairs Sta. (SLR);
BUENA VISTA (Harrison Co.): Acc. to trad., it was named for the town in Mexico. Four local men, including David Ross and Tommie Miller had just returned from the Mex. War when one of them observed that the landscape in the vic. of the present Marshall's Store (c1961) "looks like Buena Vista." (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON COUNTY, 1794-1969, Cynthiana, 1969, P. 21); A co. of 68 Harrison Co. men fought in the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mex. War. "The story is told that a group of men from the backwoods section of the county set out for the war with the slogan 'Buena Vista or Bust'. They never reached their goal and they settled down about
10 mi. from Cathiana and named the place Buena Vista. The community bears that name today. ("Our County Heritage" 4-H CLUB PROG. FOR HARRISON COUNTY, APRIL 1961); po est. 5/17/1848, Robert Smith. Disc. 1/9/1864 (NA); ("Buena Vista") (Burgan, 11/12/1977); Acc. to Collins, II, P. 322, had store, sch., & chu. ca.1870; Acc. to Hodsman & Co's Ky. State Gaz. & Shippers Guide & Bus. Dir. for 1865 & 1866, this place then had 2 stores: Smith & Garret and Smith & Marsh;
BUZZARD'S ROOST (Harrison Co., Ky): "was a small community in which a family of Buzzards--people, by the way, not birds--settled and the community gradually came to be known as their roost. They have since scattered so that there is no longer a real settlement there but the name of the community and the roads persist." (Dr. Norvil Manning, Cynthiana, Ky., letter to me, 8/12, 1984)
CLAYSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Laid out 1799-1800 by Eli Kern and later inc. The most important shipping pt. in co. The 1st sch. in co. may have been taught here, by Hannah Olds. Hotel. Nearby distillery. 2 boatyards Shipping pt. serving all of no. Ky. Ferry. 3 tob. factories & a cigar fact. Tanyard... (Mrs. R.L. Whalen in FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, reprinted in LOU. TIMES, 11/15/1924); Settled c1799, on Licking R. at mouth of Beaver Cr. Originally known as Marysville. n.ch. in 1821 to honor Henry Clay. (M. Ladd, WPA, c. 4/41) Laid out by Alex Curran, called Marysville, c. 1799 or 1800. Inc. 12/1821 and n.ch. to Claysv. (Helen F. Randolph, WPA ms); approved 12/11/21.
CLAYSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Inc. 2/11/1821, n.ch. from Marysville (ACTS, 1821, P. 320). Again inc. 3/21/1870 (ACTS, 1869/70, Vol. 2, P. 567);
CLAYSVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to John McLeod, 10/15/1906, this po was \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi w of Licking R., \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n of Beaver Creek, 12 3/4 mi from Cynth. po, 3 3/4 mi s se of Sunrise, 3 air mi from co. line.\( \) On 3/15/1913, Quincy Moore pet. for a site ch. 200 air yds. sw to a pt. 300 yards w of Licking R., 400 yrds s of Beaver Creek, 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi e of Sunrise, 300 yrds w of co. line. (SLR); Pion's. of Claysv. Prec. incl. families of John Whitehead, Stephen B. Curren, Dan'l. Durbin, Dean(s), Obey(s). (Perrin, P. 327); The Marysville po became Claysville po in 1825 (P&G);
CLAYSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Licking River port. One of the most important business towns in early times. Flatboat shipping to N.O. on the Licking R. 12 mi. ne of Cynth. Lost trade to rr sta. towns. (Ferrin, 1882, Pp. 327-8); (Pron. "Klāz/v(ih)l") In 1799 or 1800, Alex'r. Curran laid out the vil. on the Licking R. at the mouth of Beaver Creek and acc. to trad., he named it Marysville for his wife. (Christine Burgam, interview, 11/12/1977, referring to HIST. OF CLAYSVILLE, by Eula Watson, 1976. In 12/1821, it was inc. as Claysville and named for Henry Clay. (Ibid.) Acc. to another source, "Klāz(ual)" (Lucien Robinson, 4/15/78)
it was named in honor of the wife of Benj. Harrison. (Mrs. Floyd Barnes, interview, 11/12/1977); Now: gro. store on the main road, Xian Chu., homes. Used to be 2 garages nr. the site of the wooden bridge which was burned. The road doesn't go thru the main part of it anymore so dk if there's anything there any more except the church and homes. The main road now is considered part of (X) Claysville tho' originally it wasn't. (Ibid.);
CLAYSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Alex'r. Curran, in 1799 or 1800, laid out vil. on Licking R. at mouth of Beaver Creek. Acc. to trad., he named it Marysville for the wife of Benj. Harrison. Inc. 12/1821 as Claysville for Henry Clay. Unt.: rr arrived in co., this was one of its main commercial places from which "tobacco, grains, & stock were shipped by flatboat to N.O." (175 ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, P. 7); Laid out c. 1800 and called Marysville. On a stage line to Milford & Brooksville...."4-H CLUB PROG. FOR HARRISON CO., April 1961, "Our County Heritage"; po est. as Marysville, 1817, John Whitehead....(NA): Disc. (as Marysville) 4/30/1917 1825 (02a) 6/1816 John Whitehead
COLEMANSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Vil. on hill overlooking Licking R. c. 12 mi. n. of Cynthia. Named for a Mr. Coleman who had a wool carding mill there before 1840. Nearly altogether destroyed by a cyclone that ripped thru the town in 5 min., 3/25/1884. Only partially rebuilt while many residents moved away. ..... (Mrs. M.L. Moore, "Colemansville Went With the Cyclone But Came Back Again" LCJ, 2/23/1941); po est. as Mouth of Raven (sic) (q.v.) to Colemansville, 2/1/1834, Jesse Miller...Disc. 2/5/55; Re-est. 5/4/1858, Thacker W. Hedges....(NA); Disc. 4/17/1878.
COLEMANSVILLE (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "K(oh)l/manz/v(ih)l") Stony Castle is now a residence Colemansv. now=½ to 1 mi. from Stony Castle. Not at the same site. Now: gen. store & chu. Beerjoint may not be there any more. (Christine Burgan, interview, 11/12/1977); Est. 1/14, 1831 (ACTS 1831, P. 86); Probably named for Robert S. Coleman, landowner (Clift, KY. VII. P. 11); Act to est. town of Colemansville app by G.A. 1/14/1831. Est. on 30 acres...a part of a tract then owned by Robt. S. Coleman. He and others were appointed trustees...(ACTS, 1831, P. 86);
COLEMANSVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 1032, 10½ (air) mi nw of Cynth. It was est. as a town by leg. act in 1831 on land then owned by Robt. S. Coleman and probably named for him (or for Whitehead Coleman, said to have had a mill in that vic. earlier in the cent.) The 1st po betwee Lex. & Cov. was est. by John Smith in 1829 as Mouth of Raven for its location in Smith's home at the mouth of this trib. of the S. Fk. of the Licking R, just above and across from the present city of Berry. On Feb. 1, 1834 this po was moved 1 mi nw to Coleman ville and was so renamed. It closed in 1878." (Book-P. 64);
COLEMANSVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to James H. Cloe, 8/21/1876, this po was ½ mi w of Licking R., 1 mi n of Raven Creek, 1½ mi from Berry Sta. po, 5 mi nw of Robinsons Sta. po, 1½ mi w of Ky. Cent. RR (SLR); ca. 1884, this place had a dry goods store, Conway School, Mrs. Pauline Leubat's millinery, Alvin Lail's gro. Destroyed by tornado in 3/1884. Among local families: Dunaways, Cliffords, Redds, Holdings, Days, Howards, Kings, Lails, Berrys, Blairs and Stones. (Mrs. M.L. Moore on the cyclone, LCJ, 2/23/1941;
COLEMANSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Stony Castle: this house was built 1807 by John Smith. He came to Harrison Co. in 1775, age 16, with his father Charles, from Va. Chas. was granted 500 acres by Gov. Patrick Henry in 1784 for Rev. Wa service as distributor of beef to the army. Chas. built log house at mouth of Raven Creek, on the Licking R. S.C. is on the Berry-Cynth. Rd., c. 1 mi. from Berry and nr. the site of the log house, long gone. S.C. was still standing by 1969....John secured 2000 acres of good farm land in that vic. He ran 1st horse-powered mill in that area. 1829 he est. the Mouth of Raven po. in the S.C. structure. In 1831, his son, Nathan succeeded him...(Katherine Wilson, 1828 (acc to P+5))
COLEMANSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Named for Whitehead and Frank Coleman who had mill in vic. c. 1800. On the old Lex.-Cinci. Rd. Trading ctr. for much of northern part of county before the rr came. Tornado of 3/25/1884 destroyed about half the town. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 15); 1 1/4 mi. w. of Berry's Sta. on the Lex-Covington Rd. Founded by Whitehead Coleman, early settler. Important trading center before the building of the Ky. Cent. RR Declined with the coming of the rr.... (Perrin's HIST., 1882, P. 318); pop. 100 1/4 stores + tavern

Collins, E. (p. 327)
COLVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): Two Colv. families in co. Wm. Colville (sic) was ne Pa. in 1787. Moved with parents to H. Co. in 1790 & died in 1855. He had a son David H. Colville who was ne Bourbon Co. in 1832 and was a farmer nr the Havilandsv. po. (Perrin, P. 699); Daniel Colville was ne Bourbon Co. in 1828, son of John & Martha Colville. John was ne Va. in 1778 and came to Bourbon Co. in 1800. John died in 1835 and Dan'l. died in 1866. Both were farmers. Daniel had a bro. Samuel who was ne 1823 and was co. assessor c1870+ (Perrin, P. 740);
COLVILLE (Harrison Co.): po est. in Bourbon Co 5/6/1867, Henry H. Talbert; Disc. 4/22/1870
(Later the commu. became a part of Harrison Co.
The Colville po was re-est. in Harrison Co.
8/27/1888, John H. Dunnington...Disc. 7/15/191
(mail to Cynthiana) (NA); (pron. "K(ah)l/v(ih)l"), no. of Millersburg, to Cynthiana.
(Edna Whitley of Paris, Ky., interview, 4/6/77);
(Pron. "K(ah)l/v(ih)l") Right on the Bourbon Co. line. Thus refer to Bourbon Co. date. cf Perrin. (Christine Burgan, interview, 1/12/1977); Now: store. (Mrs. Floyd Barnes, ibid.).
COLVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to John Henry Dunnington, 6/1888, this po was 5½ mi e of Cynth. PO, 3 mi s of Shady Nook, ¼ mi e of Indian Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., the pop. here was 50, C.V. Rankin was pm. J.D. Dunnington and C.V. Rankin had gen. stores. Other businesses listed; Just over the Bourbon Co. line (at the jct. of the present Colville Rd. & Ky 32/26), 12½ mi nne of Paris, the po of Colville operated from 5/6/1867 to 1870 by Henry H. Talbott, pm. In 1888 John H. Dunnington re-est. it in H.Co. ca. ½ mi nw of its former site. It closed in 1910. Both offices were named for one of
the Colville families that farmed in both co' in the 19 cent. (in 1st vol. of Ky's Blue-grass PO's, from LaPosta, Vol. 20 (3), 7/1989 Pp. 66-72, 70);
CONNERSVILLE (Harrison Co.): 7 mi. se of Cynth. 1st store owned by John H. Conner, 1817 Town named for him. E.M. Bailey was the 1st pm. He was responsible for naming the town for 1st storekeeper. pop. (1880) = c. 125 with 3 gen. stores, 2 hotels, po, mill, MD, other businesses... John Conner was a Baptist preacher who came from Va. (Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, & NICHOLAS CO'S., KY. 1882, PP. 322); Lewis Conner had the 1st tavern in this commu. (Perrin, P. 322);
CONNERSVILLE (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "K(ah)n/erz/v(ih)l") John Conner kept the 1st store there, from 1830. The vil. was named for him. (Christine Burgan, interview, 11/12/1977); Now 2 gen. stores and a chu. abandoned school.... (Mrs. Floyd Barnes, interview, 11/12/1977); (Check if E.M. Bailey ran a po in there area prior to 1849); Now (1977): 2 gen. stores, chu., & abandoned sch. (Barnes, 11/12/1977); Lewis L. Conner of Connersv. po was son of Rev. John Conner of Va. Lewis came early with his father to H. Co. Rev. John died in 1849. Lewis owned 250 acres ½ mi se of Connersv. He was a breeder. John L. Conner of Connersv. was ne H. Co. in 1827. Son of John Conner who died in 1824 and grandson of Rev. John. John L. owned 120 acres 1 mi se of Connersv. (Perrin, Pp. 721-2);
CONNERSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Named for Lewis Conner. *(Helen F. Randolph, WPA ms)*; po est. 8/18/1849, John H. Conner...Disc. 11/10/64; Re-est. 4/8/65, Hugh M. Levi....(NA); Named for John H. Conner, the 1st storekeeper, c1830. He was also a Bapt. preacher. Lewis Conner ran the 1st tavern and E.M. Bailey was the 1st pm. *(ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969; 1969, P. 21)*; c. 7 mi s. of Cynthiania. John H. Conner ran 1st store, 1830; vil. named for him. Lewis was 1st tavern keeper and E.M. Bailey was 1st pm. Bailey was influential in naming the vil. for its 1st storekeeper. In 19th cent., the vil. had 3 gen. stores, an MD, cooper shop, mill, distil., 2 hotels. other businesses....Most of the land i
that vic. was settled c.1795... (4-H CLUB PROG. FOR HARRISON CO., APRIL 1961, "Our County Heritage"); No E.M. Bailey listed as pm anywhere in the county in early or mid 19th cent.) (NA): Acc. to ? 9/1885, this po was on the n side of Mill Creek, 3 mi e of Davis PO (in Scott Co.), 7 mi w of Cynth. PO. (SLR);
CURRY'S RUN (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 9/25/1857 (or is 1849?), Jas. Slade; 12/29/1870, Wm. E. Epperson; Disc. 12/14/1883 (mail to Richland) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.E. Epperson, 11/28/1876, this po was 3½ mi s of Richland po, 4 mi ne of Robertson's Sta. po, ¼ mi n of Curry's Run (stream). No vil. A rural po. (SLR); ("Kir/eez Ruhn") Named for the stream but dk how latter got its name. (Burgan, 11/12/1977); Sam'l. Slade, in the early 1870s, had a store on a dirt rd. nr this stream. It was bought by J.R. Brannock (his son-in-law) who ran it for 1-2 yrs. til in 1873 he moved to Fairview-Kelat and opened a store there. (Brannock's hist. of Kelat); Maj. Jas. R. Curry was a Cynth. atty. ca. 1840s. (Perrin, P.687);
CURRY'S RUN (Harrison Co., Ky): 4 mi se of Robertson's Sta. Wm. R. Epperson was pm. J.R. Brannock had gen. store. Rev. Wm. Ekler was pastor of Bap. Chu. Sam'l. Slade had a gen. store. (Acc. to R.L. Polk & Co's. Ky St. Gaz. & Buśi. Dir. for 1879-80);
CURRY'S RUN (Harrison Co., Ky): Andrew, Robert, John, and William Curry are listed in 1810 Census; James and John Curry are listed in the 1820 Census; James R. and John Curry are listed in the 1830 Census; John Curry is listed in the 1840 Census; James & Nicholas Curry (c.1810's); James R. Curry was ne Flournoy's Sta. on Little N. Elkhorn Creek on 12/8/1789. Moved with his mother & step-father to nr Cynth. in 1794. Served in War of 1812. Lawyer. Judge. Died age 94. (Mrs. Lucinda Boyd, CHRONICLES OF CYNTHIANA, Cinci: Robert Clarke & Co., 1894, Pp. 75ff);
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co.). In 1793, Benj. Harrison, an early settler on the site of Cynthiana, applied to the Ky. G.A. to est. county that was to named for him. This and another act to est. the settlement of Cynthiana as its seat, were (submitted) passed by the Leg. in 12/1793. The seat was named for Cynthia & Anna, the daughters of Robt. Harrison who donated the orig. 150 acres on which the town was est. (John Crowell, WPA ms.);

"Cynthiana Rec'd. Here from Daughters of Early Settle" 1st. Leader, 6/30/70, sect. 3, p. 21:1-8;
CYNTIHIANA (Harrison Co.): In 1793, the yr. the co. was est. and named for Col. Benj. Harrison state rep., a log settlement on the Licking R. was platted as a town and named county seat. Named for daughters of early settler, Robt. Harrison. They were Cynthia and Anna. Inc. 1802 and chartered as city in 1860. A major Ky. tob. market town....(Mayo Mohs, in Cinci. TIMES-STAR, 11/27/1956, reprinted in Harrison Heritage Ed. of CYNTIHIANA DEMO. 7/11/1974, P. 1B:2-6, 3);
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co.): Chartered 12/10/1793 on lands owned by Robert Harrison to be named for his daughters Cynthia and Anna. His lands= 150 acres on the e. side of the So. Fork of Licking opp. the mouth of Grays Run; and also made co. seat of newly est. Harrison Co. Robt Harrison had donated the land for the public square. He was a blacksmith, acc. to trad. By 1793, the town had already been laid out. He moved with family, before daughters were fully grown, to Portsmouth, O. One of his daughters (dk which) married a successful Phily. merchan and moved there. Several houses on the site before 1793... (Perrin's Hist., 1882, Pp. 247-8
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co.): "By the same act of the Gen. Ass. which formed Harrison County on Dec. 23, 1793, Cynthiana was made county seat. It was named for Cynthia and Anna, two daughters of Robert Harrison, who dedicated the ground now called Court House Square to the county, (sic) and was the first owner of 'one hundred and fifty acres of land opposite the mouth of Gray's Run.' Tradition relates that Robert Harrison was a blacksmith and his two daughters were favorites of his many customers. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 11); po est. 4/1/1801, Jas. Coleman... (NA) as Cynthiana, corrected in 1820 (p+9)
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "S(ih)n/thee/(ae)n/(uh)") Named for Cynthia and Anna (not Anne), the daughters of Robert Harrison who donated the land. DK his kinship to Benj. Harrison. City chartered 1793 by the G.A. but settled earlier. cf. Chronicles of Cynthiana and Other Chronicles by Mrs. L. Boyd, 1894; lots of good hist. & lore in this vol. Also cf Ordinances and Charter: City of Cynthiana. (Christine Burgan, 11/12/1977);

*Neither did Mrs. Wiglesworth, D.A.R. MS, 1940.*
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co., Ky): Centers at the jct. of US 27 and 62 and Ky 32 & 36. Est. as seat of new co. on 12/10/1793 on 150 acres acquired from Robert Harrison and named for his two daughters Cynthia and Anna. Inc. 3/2/1860. On the S. Fk. of the Licking R. Lex. & Cov. RR reached Cynth. in 1856. (Ron Bryant, KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 249-50);
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co., Ky): The local po was est. in 1801 opp. the ct. hse, with James Coleman as the 1st pm. In 1808 Hugh Newell built a flat boat at Ecklars Mill for a NO trip. (Virgil Peddicord, CYNTHIANA SINCE 1890, 1986, P. 166); Robert Harrisor laid out Cynth. in 1793. He moved to Portsmouth, O. before his girls were grown. One girl married a young Phila. merchant. Robert was a blacksmith. (Mrs. Lucinda Boyd, CHRONICLES OF CYNTHIANA, Cinci: Robert Clarke & Co., 1894, P. 8);
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co., Ky): Its industries include: Minn. Mining & Manu. which makes both sealing tapes and adhesive backed note paper. Also co's. that make stainless steel valves, tubing, refrigerator coils and steel tubing, forged steel fittings, and Gray Iron Castings.
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. ind. city & seat of H. Co. is centered at the jct. of US 27 & 62 and Ky 32 and 36, 73 (air) mi e of downtown Lou. On 12/10/1793, the yr. the co. was created, a log settlement on the S. Fk. of the Licking R. was chartered as a town and made the co. seat. It was named for Cynthia and Anna, the daughters of Robt. Harrison who donated the land on which it was est. The po has been in continuous operation since April 1, 1801." (Book-P. 77);
CYNTHIANA (Harrison Co.): "One story would have us believe that it was named after one of the early inhabitants, known to us only as Anna. Anna dazzled the gentry and flirted with all. Her father returned one day from a scouting trip and brought with him a brave whom he had captured. In the possession of the prisoner they discovered rouge stones which were used for war paint. Anna used these stones to decorate her wicked lips and cheeks. Naturally the women were jealous and called her 'Synthetic Anna.' When the town was named, the men remembered their darling and derived 'Cynthiana' from her nickname." (Paul Lewis Atkinson, KY, LAND OF LEGEND AND LORE, written for the No. Ky. Hist. Soc., Ft. Thomas, Ky., 2/22/1962, P. 19)
At an early date, before Cynthiana had become Cynthiana, lived a lively and attractive young lady named Ann. She was crazy about Indian beadwork, and every evening when she walked out of the blockhouse she was dolled to death. Of all the girls, the fringe of Ann's buckskin dress, skirt and hunting trousers was by far the finest. In season, flowers were woven into her raven tresses. Her moccasins were works of art, and the flash of her come-hither eyes had a peculiar and compelling effect on all men. One day her old man went on a little expedition of his own, and when he came back he was leading by a grape vine twisted around the Indian's neck a savage
warrior in full war paint (sic), and after a thorough search she found some rouge-stones secreted in the Indian's breechclout. (sic) Naturally, Ann fell heir to the rouge-stones by right of her sire's conquest. After that, when Ann promenated she was unquestionably a thing of art. No rose-tinted dawn could rise or tint like her lips and cheeks. She even called herself Anna. Now, there were other girls in the fort, but none of them had coloring materials that could compare either in beauty or seductiveness with Ann's warpaint. You know how girls are in a case like that, and it wasn't long before they be-
gan to make wildcatish remarks about little Ann. . . . One day Ann's girl friends saw her sally forth . . . and their blood boiled. One of the girls . . . buzzed out like a rattlesnake, 'There goes that synthetic Anna again.'" (LOUISVILLE TIMES, 11/2/1926);
DUNAWAY (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 3/11/1892, John Dunaway; 10/11/1895, Jas. D. Denny...Disc. eff. 10/3: /1903 (Papers to Corinth) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Wm. Dunaway, 2/22/1892, this prop. po would be 4 mi se o Cordova po, 1 mi n of S. Revisa (?) Creek. (SLR); ("Duhn/a/wa") Named for a family. Still there. (Burgan, 11/12/1977);
DURBINTOWN (Harrison Co.): Once called Branch.
Branch p.o. est. 1/19/1880, John T. Kenady...
Disc. eff. 2/15/1904 (papers to Berry) (NA);

Pole Durbin, a slave owner in the Claysv. area. (Acc. to Mrs. R.L. Whalen in Fal. OUTLOOK, repro. in LOU. TIMES, 11/15/1924); ("ban/town") (Burgan, 11/12/1977);
Sp. Durbantown. Was 3 mi nw of Berry's Sta. Had a store, blacksmith shop, and Branch po with Luke Stone, pm. (Perrin, P. 319); Pion. Daniel Durbin. His son Napolion Maribeau Durbin was the father of the late Cynth. atty. Daniel Durbin. NMD ran a mill on Beaver Creek. (Cynth. Demo. Cele. Ed'n., 8/7/1969, II P. 11:3);
ECKLER (Harrison Co., Ky): Samuel Lewis Eckler (1791-1867) marr. Rachel Boyers. Jacob Eckler was ne in Germany and marr. Hannah Lemmon. (Acc. to Helen Collins Hadden, 1248 Clintonville Rd., Paris, Ky. 40361 in KY. ANC. Vol. 22 (2), P. 127): Ecklers, etc. lived in the vic. of Curry's Run & Boyd in the late 19 cent; Jacob Eckler ne 9/17/1741 in Canton Bern, Switz. He marr. before 1764 to Hanna (daughter of Jacob & Anna Maria Lemmon). One of their children was Samuel ne 8/14/1791. Sam'l died 1867. Sam'l marr. his cousin Rachel Boyers and both are buried in the Lemmon Cem. in H. Co. Jacob probably died in H. CO. but no date is giver
It may have been 1798. (Helen Taylor Hadden, JOHN' COLLINS OF VA. & KY. 1988, Pp. 215-9 in KHS Libr.)
ECKLERS MILL (Harrison Co., Ky): In 1808 Hugh Newell built a flat boat at Ecklars Mills for a N.O. trip. (Virgil Peddicord, CYNTHIANA SINCE 1790, 1986, P. 166. There are two Eckler/ar cem's. in the Kelat Quad. (1) Eckler Cem. on Robinson Rd., nr. Kelat. (2) Ecklar Cem. on Union Pike to/ Robinson from Cynth. Not on map. A large no. of Ecklars/Ecklers are listed in 100 CEM'S. OF H. CO., KY., compiled by Eric C. Nagle & Larry L. Ford of Dayton, O., c1992, in KHS Libr.); The oldest listed in above was Jacob Eckler (12/1763-12/11/1841), husband of Susannah Eckler (she died 6/9, 1851). They are buried at #1, above; No known Ecklar had a wife named Esther;
ESTHERS MILL (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 4/8/1840, Wm Holladay; 4/17/1841, Josephas Perrin, Jr.; Disc. 10/8, 1841 (POR-NA); Acc. to P&G this is given as Ecklar's Mill. Check.... Henry Eckler of Richland PO, Ky., a farmer. Ne 2/5/1820 in H. Co., son of John & Eliz. (Macneese) Eckler. Had a son John R. after his marr. in 1858. Nothing said of any mill. Lived in the Rich­land Prec. Still alive by 1882. (Perrin, P. 699); In the 1840 Census, these Ecklers were listed: George, Henry, Jacob (2), John, Samuel, Sarah Eckler.(sic); The late Carl Ecklar lived in Cynth. before 1940. He ran Ecklar-Moore, Inc., an express co. that moved from Cynth. to Lex; ca. 1842 Isaac Eckler lived in the vic. of Robertson Sta; Samuel Eckler lived in the co. ca. 1845;
GARNETTS STATION (Harrison Co., Ky): No Gunnels are listed in any 19th cent. records in H. Co;
GUNNELL'S STATION (Harrison Co., Ky): PO est. 12/8/1854, Tandy Wiglesworth; Disc. 3/24/1857 (POR-NA); Given by P&G as Garnetts Station. Check.... These Garnetts are listed in the 1850 Census: Andrew, Charles, Charles A, Edward, George W. Larkin, Sr., Marco, Martha J., Nancy, Thomas T., and Wm; Wm. & Margaret (Newell) Garnet, natives of H. Co., lived in Cynthiana city or prec. (Perrin, P. 656); Garnett Station on the Ky Cent. RR was named for Col. Thos. T. Garnett, a farmer and trader. His po address was Cynth. He was the oldest son of Larkin Garnett. Larkin was ne Va. c1782. To Ky in 1807 and settled nr Cynth. where he died. Marr. Eliz. Bell. Large landowner. Died 10/1856. Thos. T. was ne Va. in 1806 and came with parents to Ky in 1807. He was a
col. in the militia, a J.P., acquired 1000 acres. Lived in the vic. of the station. In 1840 he marr. Louisa Wiglesworth, daughter of John Wiglesworth. In the Unity Prec. ca. 1882. (Perrin, P. 717); The sta. was on the rr, e of the river, and nw of Poindesxter PO, in the vic. of Sugar Tree Grove. T.T. Garnett lived nr the sta. (see Beers 1877 map; John Garnett's family lived in the vic. of Broadwell Chu. on the Leesburg Pike, ca. 5 mi from Cynth;
GEORGES PO (Harrison Co., Ky): Given by P&G as in operation only in 1816. Murphy also gives it for that year. Check.... Thomas George is listed in the Harri Co. 1810 Census; Gabriel, Painach, and Wm. George are listed in the 1820 Census; Roland N. George died early in 1828. (His will was probated in 2/1828; Parnach, Thomas W., and Wm. N. George (c.1815-1820); Gabriel George was the pm of Georges po, est on 9/30/1816. (Murphy);
HAVILANDSVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): "This almost extinct 19th century industrial town is on the Licking R. and the Pendleton Co. line, 12½ (air) miles south of Cynth. It is not identified on any current maps. The 1st post office to serve this vicinity was Travellers Rest, est. on 2/9/1835 on Richland Creek in Pendleton Co. In 1832 NYC-born Robt. S. Haviland (1796-1858) opened the 1st store in the area and in 1838 built a woolen factory. On 4/8/ 1842 he became pm and renamed the po Havilandsville." (Book-P. 134);
HAVILANDSVILLE (Harrison Co.): On 9/29/1913, Jeffie Burton Littleton pet. for a site ch. 160 air ft. se to a pt. 2 mi ne of N. Licking R., 3 mi n of Sunrise. Acc. to Alex. C. Hall, 7/24/1917, the po was 2 mi sw of main Licking R., ca. 100 yds. s of Richland Creek, 4½ mi se of McKinneysburg, 3 mi n of Sunrise. On 2/20/1918, John T. Harper pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 2 mi sw of main Licking R., 100 ft se of Richland Creek, 3 mi n of Sunrise, 4½ mi se of McKinneysburg, ¼ mi from co. line. (SLR);
HAVILANDSVILLE (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "H(ae)v/əl/andz/v(ih)l"). Ch. in name from Travelers Rest to Havilandsv., not ch. in site. It's right on the Pendleton co. line. Now: nearly a ghost town. No longer a store. Only several homes are left. Even the name is fading from memory. Sch. & churches are gone too. Thinks the commu. was always called Havilandsv. Had heard of Travelers Rest but hadn't connected it with a po in this vic. From Boyd's CHRON. OF CYNTH. Robert S. Haviland was son of Robt S. Haviland, ne 11/11/1796, died 8/8/1858. Fought in W. of 1812. Judge Henry H. Haviland a son of Robt. Jr. was ne 3/16/1825. (Christ. Burgan, interview, 11/12/1977);
HAVILANDSVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): In the mid 1870s David Hickman ran local store and tob. prizing house. Shipped his tob. down the Licking R. to Cinci. markets. Near H. is old Richland Bapt. Cem. where town's founder Robert S. Haviland is buried. Robert owned 3 area mills (2 grist and a saw). Among his 7 children were James, Wm., and Henry. (Rebecca P. Miller, Lex. HER-LEAD. 1/13/1957);
HAVILANDSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Named for Robt. Haviland. (Helen F. Randolph, WPA ms.); po est. as Travellers Rest in Pendleton Co. 2/9/1835, Robert Rawlings; n.ch. to Havilandsville in Harrison Co. 4/8/1842, Robt. S. Haviland; 9/22/1846, Henry H. Haviland; 5/14/63, James A. Haviland... (NA); Before the C.W. had a pop. of c. 650. By 1956 only 7 families remained. Once an important town in no. part of co. Named for founder Robt. S. Haviland, born NYC 11/11/1796, died Harrison Co. 8/8/58. He was a slave owner and mill owner. His son, Henry was a co. judge. ....(Rebecca P. Miller, LEX. LEADER, 1/13/1957)
HAVILANDSVILLE (Harrison Co.): Named for R.S. Haviland who had 1st store there in c.1822. In 1833 he built woolen & cotton factory to make jeans & linseys. Also ran a meat packing plant and taught 1st school there, 1819...

"About Harrison County (Ky)'s most colorfully named place.../Lexington's John Conrad says he doesn't know who named Hells Half-acre...but there's no doubt why./Way back...in the 19th cent., Thompson Conrad, the bro. of John's gt.gt. grandfather, donated land for a school./After the 1 rm sch. closed, it became a gathering place for such leisurely pursuits as dice, cards, and assorted other not-so-friendly games of chance./That in turn, resulted in a regular, not to mention, sudden, overnight decline in the surrounding population." (Dick Burdette col in Lex. Ky. Her-Leader, 4/4/1993, P. Bl 5)
HELL'S HALF ACRE (Harrison Co., Ky): "So far I have not been able to trace the origin of the name but think maybe I will be able to. It is just a wide place in the road now with only a few scattered houses but the name remains." (Dr. Norvil Manning, Cynthiana, Ky., letter to me, 8/12/1984.)
HINTON (Harrison Co.): po est. in Scott Co. 10/7/1877, Thos. Million...into Harrison Co. 7/13/99
Lewis R. Nelson; into Scott Co. 4/19/1900, ibid back to Harrison Co. 1/26/1906, Ibid. ...(NA);
A Mr. Butler married a Hinton and he gave some land to the rr in her name and that's how the station got its name. Acc. to Rollie Hinton, age close to 90, a cousin of this Miss Hinton's. cf to him for her given name. Mrs. Mattie Griffith of Georgetown said she'd check for me. (Mrs. Griffith, interview, 4/8/1978); D:R.C. 1966;

Thos. F. Amanda M.

b/w 1837-1863 in Scott Co.
HINTON (Harrison Co., Ky): G.W. Hinton of Hinton PO was ne Scott Co., Ky. in 1829. He was grandson of Wm Hinton who came from Culpepper Ct. Hse., Va. in 1794 and settled on a 1000 acre tract at Turkey Foot. G.W. moved to Harrison Co. in 1850 and operated a sawmill with T.F. Butler. G.W. was a Rutland Prec. mag. c. 1865+ and owned 375 acres in both co's. A farmer & stock trader. (Perrin, P. 711); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Hinton was listed in Scott Co. on the CNO&TP Ry. and had a pop. of 75. Sam'l. Gardner was pm. He & his bro. ran the local store. W.P. Gardner was the rr & expr. agent. Two other stores, sawmill, other busi- nesses, hotel. No Hintons listed;
HINTON (Harrison Co., Ky): Curiously, this post is shown on Beers (1877) map as Butler Sta. (on the Cinci. So. Ry) nr the homes of T.F. Butler & G.W. Hinton;
HINTON (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "H(ih)n/tən")
Acc. to Lewis R. Nelson, this po. served a vil. of 75 that had moved to Scott Co. It was on a hill (7/1/1898). Acc. to Ibid., 9/6/1909, it had moved back to Harrison Co. and was 100 air ft. from the Scott Co. line and 100 ft. e of the CWO&TP RR. Acc. to S. Gardner, 1/28/1915, it was on the Scott Co. line 200 ft. e of the CNO&TP RR. The sta. was also called Hinton. Acc. to Ibid., 7/1939, the po was 100 air & rd. from the Scott Co. line, 100 yds. e of Hinton Sta. on the So. Ry. *SLR):
KELAT (Harrison Co.): po est. 3/20/1884, Zeb. M. Kenady; 4/29/1886, James R. Brannock...Disc. eff. 4/15/1905 (mail to Berry) (NA); (Pron. "Kee/l(ae)t") From A HIST. OF KELAT, by J.W. (Mr. "Willie") Brannock, age late 80s, 1976: "In 1886, Dr. R.H. Lang, a young doctor just out of medical college, located at the little village of Fairview, afterwards named Kelat.... The po was est. a short time after Willie Brannock's father, J.R. Brannock est. his gen'l store. When the US POD "requested a name for th office, he sent in the Fairview was given them (sic) which was rejected for the reason that
there was already a po by that name in Ky. Another name was sent in which was also rejected for the same reason. Mr. T.J. Smith, a local teacher, asked that he be permitted to send in a name that he felt sure they would accept. He sent in the name Kelat which, at that time, was the capital of Baluchistan, a foreign country. The name was accepted and this is where and how Kelat got its name...." Thinks the 1st po was located in a bldg. across the road from the Brannock Store. The po was later moved to several other store sites, incl. J.R. Brannock's store. He was the writer's father. The Fairview Bap. Chu. was est. and built in 1873.
In 1873, Kelat was known as Fairview. T.R. Brannock arrived in this year and est. his store on the site of the present store (Ibid.) It's on one of the highest elevations in the county. (Mrs. Floyd Barnes, interview, 11/12/1977); The store there is still called Brannock's Store, a gen. store. The Bapt. Chu. is just across the road and several homes and that's all that's left; all other businesses are gone. Called the Fairview Bapt. Chu. (Ibid.)
KELAT (Harrison Co.): "In 1884, J. R. Brannock moved his store from the banks of Curry Creek to the crossroads now called Kelat. At that time it was called Fairview, with the Fairview Bapt. Church and a blacksmith shop its only buildings. After the store was opened a p.o. was applied for, however the name Fairview (sic) was not accepted, as there was already another Fairview in a nearby county. When the local teacher, Mr. T.J. Smith, was asked to suggest a name, he spread out the map of the world, looked at Southwest Asia and saw the capital of Baluchistan, 'Kelat'. This the po authorities accepted." (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENT FIFTY ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, P. 27);
KELAT (Harrison Co., Ky): "This hamlet at the jct. of Ky 1032 and 1744, 8½ (air) mi n of Cynth., was called Fairview when Jas. R. Brannock arr. at the site in 1873 and opened his store. When he applied for a po with that name in 1884 he learned that it was already in use. A local tchr., T.J. Smith, asked to submit a unique name, chose Kelat, a city in the obscure Asian country of Baluchistan. With this name the po opened on 3/20/1884 with Zeb M. Kenady as pm. It closed in 1905. The Fairview Bapt. Chu. preserves the community's orig. name." (Book_P. 158);
KELAT (Harrison Co., Ky): Sometime after Brannock had the po, Louis Eaton was pm. The po was moved to the store operated by the Kelat Mercantile Co. where it remained till it closed. (Brannock's hist.); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.R. Brannock store was the only listing;
KELAT (Harrison Co., Ky): "Just north of us (at Cynthiana), about 15 miles away is a little village called Kelat. Many years ago it was going by another name but someone there had the moxie to get a post office located there but the name that the village was then known as already had a post office so they had to select another name. They--the citizens committee sent in a name that the government would not accept since there was already a post by that name (sic) in Kentucky. Two succeeding efforts were made with identical result. (sic) They were about
to be desperate when the local schoolteacher, a man well versed in geography suggested that they let him give them a name. (sic) He came up with Kelat which was the name of the capital of Baluchistan—now part of Pakistan—and since there was no other P.O. (sic.) in Kentucky—and probably in the US with that name, it was accepted." (Dr. Norvi Manning, Cynthiana, Ky., letter to me, 6/8/1984)
KELAT (Harrison Co., Ky): "Many years ago, this little village was a rather thriving settlement with a name that was derived from one of the early settlers. But someone with a little clout managed to get the government to grant them a postoffice but there was already a post office by that name in the state so they had to have one that was different. Three separate names were sent in at different times; each was rejected because of a like name elsewhere. Finally the local schoolmaster asked if he might suggest a name and they acquiesced.
He presented the name Kelat which, with the final h being dropped, was the name of the capital city of a little country in Asia then known as Baluchistan, but now a part of Pakistan. It was immediately accepted since in Kentucky and probably in America there was not another Kelat. Today it is still a going little village that has undergone many changes since being named. It is just some 15 miles north of Cynthiana." (Dr. Norvil Manning, letter, 8/12/1984)
LAIR (Harrison Co.): John Lair, Mathias's brother, built his home "Boscobel" on the Old Lair Pike, 5 mi. from Cynthiana and in sight of Lair Sta. (...) John, Mathias, and Andrew, another bro., arr. Ky. from Va. 1791. They were Rev. War vets. Andrew was co-founder of Logan's Fort (now Stanford). The others to Harrison Co. to settle a 2000 acre claim. Built log cabin nr ruins of Hinkson's or Ruddle's Fort on the S. Licking R. Nr. there Mathias built "The Cedars" (Cele. Ed., of CYNTHIANA DEMO. 8/7/1969); ("Lair") No longer a distil. Now: just a resi. area with gro. store, used furn. store, 2 chur. cf Maud Ward Lafferty, BACKGROUND OF THE LAIR FAMILY, 1738-1958. (Christ. Burgan, 11/12/77);
LAIRS STATION (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Coor
1/30/1860, this prop. po would be 4½ mi s of Cynth. P
5 mi e of Broadwell, 50 yds. s of Licking R. A vil. of
60 families.\textit{Acc. to John T. Worrall, 4/29/1914 this po
as Lair was 200 ft. w of S. Licking R., 375 ft. n of
Woods Run, 3½ mi s of Cynth. po, 30 ft. w of L&N, 2 a
mi n of co. line. (SLR); Acc. to Collins' hist. II
(c.1870), P. 322, here was a store, 2 flour mills, 2
distilleries, a wagon shop. Pop. of 25; In the imme-
diate vic. of the pion. Hinkston's Sta., probably the
1st settlement in the co;
LAIR (Harrison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with épo is on Ky 675, betw. US 27 and the S. Fk. of the Licking R., 2½ (air) mi s of Cynth. Hinkston's Station was est. here in 1775 and re-est. by Isaac Ruddle as Ruddle's Sta. in 1779. In 1791 the 3 Lair bros. from Va. built their homes nr. the ruins of the sta. Here a sta. on the then Cov. & Lex. (later Ky. Cent. and now L&N) RR was built and called Lairs Sta. A po of the same name was est. on 5/14/1860 but the name was shortened to Lair in 1882. It has since closed."

(Book-P. 164); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this com. had pop. of 20. J.T. Wornall was pm, storekeeper, & rr agent. Several distilleries, flour mills, another store, hotel, other businesses;
LAIR (Harrison Co.): Named for Matthias Lair, a capt. in the Rev. War. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 46); Mathias Lair built his mansion "The Cedars" on the Buffalo Trace (betw. Georgetown and Maysville) Construction started 1794. (Thelma Taylor, "Harrison Co. Created from 5 Other Counties" THE CYNTHIANA DEMO. Celebra. ed., 8/7/1969, Sect. 1, P.2:3); The remains of this old brick house is a mi. e. of the Old Lair Pike, just no. of the Lair Commu. Mathias, the builder, was a capt. in the Rev. Built "The Cedars" in 1794. This was the focus of what became the commu. of Lair...

(Katherine Wilson, THIS OLD HOUSE, c.1957, re-produce in cele ed. of Cynth. Demo. 8/7/29.
/LAIR (Harrison Co.): Named for the pioneer Lair family. 4 mi. from Cynthiana. (WPA); po. est. as Lair's Station, 3/14/1860, Geo. W. Coons (?). Disc. 11/3/63; Re-est. 2/14/66, Jas. W. Lair; Disc. 8/30/66; Re-est. 2/12/67, Lewis Hunter...n.ch. to Lair, 11/29/1882, James T. Lair

(NA): The 1st known settlement in what became H. Co. was at the site of the Lair homestead. Known first as Hinkson's Sta. for Capt. John Hinkson who led the pioneers to that site in 1775. Later it was called Ruddels Ft. On S. Licking R. c. 4 mi. se of Cynthiana. (John M. Cromwell, "Cynthiana Rec'd. Name from Daughters of Early Settler" LEX. LEAD., 6/30/1938, sect. 3, P. 21.1-8);
LEESBURG (Harrison Co.): Laid out as a vill. by Col. Boswell in 1817. He owned the land. 1st called Boswell's Cross Roads. Later n.ch. to Leesburg for the Va. town from whence Col. B. had come. Pop. (1880)=c.225. Wm. Cogswell=1st storekeeper, 1818 and 1st pm. 1st blacksmith or the site was John Hardrick, 1803-. Levi P. Scroggins had 1st tavern there. Thriving business & manu. town (hat, hemp, cotton factories, 2 tanyards, etc.) till the rr came thru and undermined its busi. potential... (Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON & NICH. CO'S. KY. 1882, P. 324); po. est. 2/22/17, Wm. Cogswell... (Na) to Leesburg 8/12/93, p.o. Worthill, disc.
Re: est. 11/21/1901, David W. Wertz

District 12/31/1917 (m to syrah)
LEESBURG (Harrison Co.): At jct. of US62 and the Leeslick Pike. The 1st settler of that vic may have been Col. W.E. Boswell of Loudon Co., Va. who arr. in the 1790s. Est. little vil. called Boswell's Crossroads but later he ch. name to Leesburg for the Va. town of that name. He served in the Ky. State Leg. 1794-1806. He was a Col. in the War of 1812. The town's 1st store opened c.1818 by Wm. Cogswell, Boswell's son-in-law. Cogswell was also pm.... ("Harrison Heritage Hist'l. Houses Edition" of CYNTHIANA DEM. 8/21/1975, P. 24); now: store, chur., c. 15-20 homes. (Obs. c1978); (Pron. "Leez/berg") Now: 1 gen. store, 1 church (Christine Burgan, 11/12/1977).
LEESBURG (Harrison Co.): Laid out 1817 by Col W.E. Boswell who came there from Loudoun Co., Va. c.1790. 1st called Boswell's Cross Roads but it was later renamed for the Va. town from whence he'd come. He was in Ky. Leg., 1794-1806 and a member of the Convention to Revise the State Const. in 1799. An officer in the War of 1812. Son-in-law Wm. Cogswell had 1st store, 1818 and was 1st pm...Refers to W.E.'s son, Gen. Bushrod Temple Boswell... ("General Boswell Ran Store for 22 Years at Leesburg" THE CYNTHIANA DEMO. Celebra. Ed., 8/7/1969); Now: x-rds. commu., 1 store, a no. of homes (Observation, 11/12/77);
LEESBURG (Harrison Co.): Now: gro. at xrds. and a no. of homes focused around it. (pers. obs., 10/1978); Town was est. on land of W.E. Boswell, called Leesburg. The plan for it was recorded in the co. clerk's office by or before Act of 12/9/1820 (ACTS 1820, P. 92 Col. Wm. E. Boswell from Loudoun Co., Va. to Ky., settling ca. 1790/1 nr the site of Leesburg. He was ca. 1772. Served in the Ky. Leg. 1793-1806. A col. in the War of 1812. (Perrin, P. 323);
LEESBURGH (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to F.L. Powell, 10/5/1885, this po was serving a vil. ½ mi n of Silas Creek, 3 mi nw of Jacksonville, 5 mi sw of Broadwell, 10 mi w of Cynth. (RR) Sta.|| Acc. to D.A. Worstell, 12/27/1895, this po, as Leesburg, was ½ mi n of Silas Creek, 3 mi s of Lees Lick po, 3 mi w of Jacksonville, 4 mi w of Broadwell.|| Acc. to Ibid., 11/19/1901, this po was ½ mi n of Silas Creek, 10 mi sw of Cynth. po, 3 mi nw of Jacksonville, ½ mi from co. line. (SLR);
LEESBURG (Harrison Co., Ky): "This hamlet is on the present US 62, 8½ (air) mi sw of Cynth. The first settler of that vic. may have been Col. W.E. Boswell of Leesburg, Va., who est. a settlement in the 1790s he called Boswell's Crossroads but renamed Leesburg when the po was est. on 2/22/1817. The 1st pm was Wm. Cogswell, Boswell's son-in-law, who was also the 1st storekeeper. The po closed in 1917." (Book-Pp. 168-9)

Wm. Elliott Boswell was ne 1770 probably in Fauquier Co., Va. Was a maj. gen. in the Ky. mil. in War of 1812. Rep. H. Co. in Ky GA. Laid out vil. of Leesburg in 1817 on his farm where he died 5/1828. He was son of Geo. & Judith Boswell. He moved from Rockingham Co. Va. to Bryan Sta., Fay. Co. in 1787 and died 1817 on Davids Fork (?) (Acc. to Vera G. Schmitt, 405 N.)
White Av., Kansas City, Mo. 64123, in KY. ANC. Vol. 24 (1), Pp. 38-9); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it then had a pop. of 150;
LEESLICK (Harrison Co.): Named for early settler, Mr. Lee who, acc. to trad., "was shot by an Indian while peeping from behind a tree near the present little vil. of Lees Lick (sic). The area was once noted for its white sulphur springs." (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 25); The above plus: the tree was within 20 ft. of a spring which bubbled from the ground, and which was a favorite watering place of the Indians and al manner of wild animals." John Scott opened ls store there in 1835. Since then, has had 2 stores, blacksmith shop, saw and grist mills, distillery. ("Our County Heritage" 4-H CLUB PROG. FOR HARRISON CO., April 1961);
LEESLICK (Harrison Co.): Allegedly named for a Mr. Lee, an early settler, who is said to have been killed by an Indian nr. the site of the present Leeslick... (Perrin, 1882, P. 323) (Pron. "Leez/1(ih)k") Located midway betw. Connersville and Leesburg. (Christine Burgan, interview, 11/12/1977); Nothing there now; no store for the last 5-6 years. No chur. (Mrs. Floyd Barnes, interview, 11/12/1977); Acc. to Miss Cynthia McDaniel, 5/17/1888, this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of Leesburg po, 3 mi ne of Finnell, 3 mi w of Broadwell, 200 yds. w of Mill Creek. A vil. of 50. (SLR);
LEESLICK (Harrison Co., Ky): As a natural feature this was identified in John Williams' 1804 deposition and a Levi Todd deposition taken in 2/1796 as Lees Lick. Also a dep. by Col. Rob't. Patterson in 5/1794. Lees Lick was a pion. stream. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. then of 75. Silas Box was saw-mill operator and pm. O.T. Smith had a gen. store. Other businesses;
LEESLICK (Harrison Co.): po est. 7/19/1888, Miss Cynthe McDaniel...Disc. eff. 7/31/1901 (papers to Cynthiana) (NA); Pop.(1880)=c.40. Named for a Mr. Lee who was shot there by Indians in pioneer days. "Fine spring of white sulphur water which made it a place of great resort by the Indians and also by the deer and buffalo".... Two stores, 1 sch., sawmill, grist mill, etc. in 1880. 1st store was opened by John Scott, 1835..(Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, & NICHOLAS CO'S., KY. 1882, P. 327);
McLONEY (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 11/28/1890, Nathaniel T. McLoney; Disc. 9/3/1891 (papers to Connersville) (POR-NA); Acc. to N.T. McLoney, 10/27/1890, this prop. po would be called Maryville and it would be 3½ mi ne of Davis po, 4 mi sw of Renaker, 5 mi e of Sadieville, serving just a country store. (SLR); Still a store there. (Burgan, 11/12/1977); Wm. and Alex'r. McLoney were living in the Cason Prec. in 1870 (Census);
MOUTH OF RAVEN CREEK P.O. was the 1st po est. betw. Lex. & Covington in 1829. Was in the livingroom of the Stoney Castle which had been built 1807 by John Smith, 1 mi. from the later site of Berry, on the Lafferty Pike. Smith arr. at the mouth of Raven Creek (So. Licking R.) with his father, Chas. from Orange Co., Va. in 1775 when he was age 16. Chas. had been given 500 acres by Gov. Patrick Henry of Va. 1784 as award for furnishing beef to Rev. army. John was 1st pm from 1829-30 (or 1831-?) and was succeeded by son, Nathan. On (stage rte) betw. Lex. & Cinci. No settlement at Berry yet. The bldg. is now owned by John Milton Caldwell and is home of Gilbert Manley. A stone bldg. "Harrison Heritage Hist'l. Houses Ed." of CYNT
NEW TOWN PO (Harrison Co., Ky): 1816-1824;
ODDVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky.: The place was never actually called Franklin but this name was considered for the p.o. and rejected. "John Whitaker...settled at a place called Whitaker's, afterwards named Oddville" perhaps in the 1870s. (Source: copied from an unknown Meth. publication by the late Howard Whitaker, a Meth. preacher and passed on by my informant shortly before his brother, Howard death). (Was Whitaker's named for him?) John Whitaker or Whiteker was a Rev. War vet in Col. John Rodgers' reg. of Md. militia & later in Josiah Hall's Md. reg. (1776-7).
He lived in Harford (sic) Co., Md. till 1784, then York Co., Pa. till 1789, then to Wash. Co., Md. At c. age 40, he moved to nr. Paris, Bourbon Co., Ky. and later to Harrison Co., Ky. He was still living there by 1832. In his application for a pension, executed 9/17/1832, he stated that he had lived there for nearly 20 yrs. At that time (1832) he was a Meth. minister. He died 10/27/1833 in Harrison Co. ...(Acc. to a letter from A.D. Miller, Exec. Asst. to the Administrator, V.A., Wash. DC to J.R. Poindexter, Cynthiana, Ky. on 8/27/1937, sent to me by informant.)
John Whitaker's dates = 5/21/1753-10/27/1833

Acc. to a family record prepared by a descendant, Josiah Jacob, and passed on to me by my informant. Hezekiah M. Whiteker, my informant's gt. grandfather, was the 1st pm of Oddville. He died in 1906. He was ne 1817. (....) (Letter to me, 4/29/1983 by J. Russell Whitaker, Nashville, Tenn. ne. 1900, a retired geographer). Acc. to a document prepared by informant, Hezekiah was né Oddville, Ky. 7/22/1817. He was a local preacher & farmer. Progenitor John was Hezekiah's grandfather. (Ibid.)
ODDVILLE (Harrison Co.): 1st settlers were family of Josiah Whitaker, a Meth. preacher, 1799. He obtained 1000 acres in vic....He gave land for 1st church & sch.(1807)...H. Mac Whitaker had 1st store, 1849. 1st named Mt. Washington by Rev. J.C. Crow. When po was petitioned for, they were informed by POD that since there were too many Mt. Washingtons in county, another name would be needed, something odd. Mr. Crow suggested Oddville and it was accepted....The county's 1st accredited hi.sch. was located there in 1915...("Whitakers Settled Oddville Community" in CYNTH. DEMO. Celebra. Edit., 8/7/1969);
ODDVILLE (Harrison Co.): po est. 6/5/1851.
Hezekiah McWhiteker (or Whitaker) ...(NA) "Oddville has a history of adjusting quickly to setbacks. Take the way the town was named. The story goes that when the community got its po, the citizens wanted to call it Mount Washington. But the post master general (sic) rejected the idea on grounds that there already were too many Mount Washington's in the country. (sic) He suggested they try something a little more unusual, something odd. So they called it Oddville." cl971: 2 stores incl. the gen. store owned by Hershal Whitaker (sic) which is the village's "focal pt."; both stores have fillin
stations. One church. There used to be a post office and 3 stores. Some homes up on nearby hill were called "Upper Oddville." Had a high school until 1950 and an elementary school till 1964. (Joe Ward, "Election Arguments, Other Traditions Have Gone by the Boards at Oddville" LCJ, 11/3/1971, p. 114-6); Acc. to Asa F. Whiteker, 9/2/1885, this post office was on the west side of Sycamore Creek, 2 mi sw of Smitsonville, 6 mi ne of Cynth. po, 4 mi s of Avena. (SLR);
ODDVILLE (Harrison Co.): "Tradition relates that when the residents of the area were trying to select a name for their village and after several suggestions and many lengthy discussions a man stood and said, 'This is a odd place, why not call it Oddville.'" (sic) (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 31); po est. 6/5/1851, Hezekiah M. Whiteker (sic)...Disc. effective 9/15/1903 (papers to Cynthiana) (NA) "(Ah)d/v(ih)l" Now spelled Whitaker. Still a Whitakers Market there. Also now: a filling sta used car lot and the O'ville Meth. Chu. Used to have a hi.sch. (Christine Burgan, interview, 1/12/1977);
ODDVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on US 62, 4½ (air) minutes of Cynth. The 1st settlers of the site were of Josiah Whitaker, a Meth. preacher, who arr. in 1799. In 1851 Hezekiah Whitaker, the local storekeeper, applied for the po and forwarded J.C. Crow's request that it be named Mt. Washington. When informed that there were already too many Washingtons in the country and that a unique name should be selected instead, Crow suggested Oddville. The po was in operation from June 6, 1851 to 1903." (Book-P. 218); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., there were 2 gen. stores run by B.C. Hickman & Toadvine & Whitaker (sic)
ODDVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky.): "Our village, Oddville, was named by my great grandfather in this way. In the early days, it was a thriving village with a grist mill, a blacksmith shop, stores, and even an undertaker, and it was called Franklin. When they wanted a post office, they had to change the name because there was already a Kentucky post office with that name. My great-grandfather said, 'Well, it is an odd little place, let's call it Oddville.'" (J. Russell Whitaker, Nashville, Tenn., a retired Peabody Coll. prof., in a letter to John Leighly, and forwarded by Leighly to me; on 4/6/83)
PAXTON (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 1/13/1865, Peter L Peterson; Disc. 3/26/1874 (POR-NA); Acc. to Peter L. Peterson, 4/12/1869, this po was 1/8 mi e of Beaver Creek, 10 mi e of Cynth. po. (SLR); Acc. to 1870 Census, Sam'l. Paxton lived in the Buena Vis Prec. as did Peter L. Peterson. No other Paxton is listed for H. Co. then; Polly Paxton's 2nd husband was a Peterson and they lived for awhile at Paxton, Ky., nr Cynth. She was probably a daughter of Sam'l. Paxton who was ne Pa. then moved to Va, thence to Ky. and later to Warren, O. (W.M. Paxton, WE ALONE! The Paxtons, Platte City, Mo., 1903, Pp. 347,349);
POINDEXTER (Harrison Co.): Named for John Poindexter who "rebuilt a mill on the So. Lick R. that had belonged to Phillip Keath as early as 1810. In 1850, he added the distillery, whence came the 'Old John Poindexter' brand of whiskey. He sold out to Wiglesworth (sic) Bros. in 1880. They rebuilt the mill and distillery, but the community retained the name of the orig. owner, Poindexter." (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 41); po$est. 5/8/1876, Harry Martin... (NA); D i c 1 9 3 2 (NA)
POINDEXTER (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to Harry Martin, 6/15/1876, the po was ½ mi w of Licking R. and 1 mi e of Mill Creek, 4 mi n of Cynth PO, 5 mi s of Robertson po, 4 mi n of Oddville, on the w side of the KY RR tracks. (Acc. to H. Martin, 4/25/1914, the po was ¼ mi w of S. Licking R., 3/4 mi sw of Two Lick Creek (sic), 12 ft. e of L&N. Poindexter Sta-rr sta. (Acc. to Lutin S. Martin, 3/19/1924, the po was ¼ mi w of Licking R., 3/4 mi w of Two Lick Creek, 20 ft e of L&I tracks. The po was in the L&N office. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Wigglesworth Bros. Co. ran distillery. W.H Martin & Sons had gro;
POINDEXTER (Harrison Co.): Poindexter Sta. was founded by James Poindexter (acc. to an ad for Poindexter Lumber & Coal Co., in CYNTH. DEMO. Cele. Ed., 8/7/1969); PO on the Licking R. at the mouth of Sycamore Creek. (Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, AND NICHOLA COUNTRIES, KY. 1882, Pp. 244, 247); (Pron. "P(oi)n/d(eh)x/ter") (Christine Burgan, 11/12/1977); Now: only chu. Doyle's Walking Horse Stable and Shop (a horse training farm), no store. Right on the river. (Mrs. Floyd Barnes, interview, 11/12/1977);
O.J. Poindexter ne H. Co. nr Poindexter's Sta in 1817, son of Jas. & Martha Poindexter. James was ne Louisa Co, Va. in 1787, a miller To Ky with parents in 1793. Jas. died 1865. James ran the Poindexter Sta. store in 1832. O.J. entered milling business in 1836. Took up farming in 1841, after a brief sojourn in Mo. Poindexter Sta. on the Ky Cent. RR was named for the family. O.J. married the d. of Robt. S. Haviland. (Perrin, P. 674); Acc. to Polk (1879), Henry Martin was pm, xpr. agent, & storekeeper, H.C. Smith ran flour mill, Wiglesworth Bros. had local dist;
POINDEXTER (Harrison Co.): Vil. named for Joh Poindexter who was marr. in Louisa Co., Va. 1785. With wife to Ky. and 1st settled nr. Athens, Fayette Co., 1793. Son James came with them. James was ne 1787 in Louisa Co., Va. Settled on S. Fork of Licking where he built dam and rebuilt Phillip Keath's sawmill nr. Sycamore Branch. (Mrs. W.G. Wiglesworth, Cynthiana Chap. DAR, 1940, "Pioneers of Harrison Co., Ky." P. 8, ms. in the Harrison Co. Vert. files, KHS, examined by me, 10/22/78);
RENAKER (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "R(eh)n/ək/er") Acc. to Lucinda Boyd's CHRONICLES OF CYNTHIANA, P. 34, Adam Renaker was ne near Hagerstown, Md. c.1772. To Ky. 1796 and settl on Twin Creek between Connersville and Renake: Had many descendants. Now: store and 1 or 2 churches. (Christine Burgan, interview, 11/12, 1977); Acc. to John Newton Renaker, 1/18/1886, this prop. po would be 1/16 mi s of Raven Creek, vil. of 25. The po was est. 3/3/1886. || Acc. to J. Newt Renaker, 4/2/1886, the po was 4 mi w of Licking R. and 1/6 mi e of Raven Creek, 2 mi ne of Rutland po, 9½ mi w of Cynth. po. (SLR);
RENAKER (Harrison Co., Ky): Named for an early family. Sam'l. Kendall had a distillery on the Middle Fk. of Raven Creek. And John Kemper had one on the S. Fk. of Raven; Adam Renaker was ne Silver Run, Md. and came to H. Co. in 1795. (Harrison Heritage Ed'n., 7/11/1974 P. 2A:6); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was on the K.C. Div. of the L&N RR; had a pop. of 40. H.J.--Martin--ran--local store, J.S. Penn had corn mill. Other businesses. J. Newton Renaker was pm and ran local store. Another store; Adam Renaker was ne near Hagerstown, Md. ca. 1772. To Ky. ca. 1796 and settled on Twin Creek. Had 5 sons--John, Jacob, Paul, Geo., & Noah. Each had large families & much progeny. (Mrs. Lucinda Boyd, CHRONICLES, 1894, Pp. 34-5);
RENAKER (Harrison Co.): Small vil. named for John Newton Renaker, ran a store there in the 1880s. A descendant of Adam Renaker, early settler. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON COUNTY, 1794-1969, 1969, P. 43); po est. 2/18/1886, John N. Renaker. Disc. eff. 5/14/1906 (mail to Berry) (NA);

Adam Renaker, pioneer, from Maysville, settled at this site in no. part of co. Renaker Hi.Sc (Thelma Taylor, "Harrison Co. Created from 5 Other Counties" THE CYNTHIANA DEMO. Celebra. Ed., 8/7/1969, Sec. 1, P. 2:3);
RICHLAND (Harrison Co., Ky); No listing of an family or persons of this name in 19th cent. records, incl. Censuses; Acc. to Hodgman's gaz. for 1865-6, this was a small vil. with S.F. Stowe's store; Acc. to Polk's 1883-4 Gaz., it had a pop. of 25, L.F. Struve was pm & storekeeper, and it was 5 mi s of Berry's Sta. Acc. to Polk's 1879 dir. its pop. then was 15. L.F. Struse was pm & storekeeper;
RICHLAND (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 7/10/1872, Lewis F. Shreve...Disc. 12/19/1884, (papers to Kelat) (POR-NA); Acc. to L.F. Shreve, 10/21/1876, this po was 4 mi w of main Licking R. and on the w side of Richland Creek, 2½ mi s of Antioch Mills, 3 mi n of Curry Run PO. (SLR); Wm. Stewart & Robt. Scott were the first settlers on Richland Creek. Scott had an apple orchard there. (Cynth. DEMO. Cele. Ed. 8/7/69, P. 11:7-8); The 2 head fks. of this creek join 1 mi. s of the P. Co. line. The main stream extends ne to the Licking R. 3/4 mi n of the co. line. Little Rich. Creek heads se of Kelat. The main fk. of Richland Cr. heads ssw of Antioch Mills. (Main) Richland Creek joins Little Richland e of Ant. Mills;
ROBERTSON'S STATION (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to E.W. Martin, 8/30/1876, this po was 100 yards e of Licking R, on Stratten Run, 3 mi s of Berrys Station on the Ky Cent. RR. || Robertson (formerly Robertson Station and local name=Robinson, was ¼ mi e of S. Fk. of Licking R., 1/8 mi s of Stratton (Run), 3 5/8 mi s of Kelat, 3 mi se of Berry, on the w side of the tracks, 9 mi w of Cynth. PO. (acc. to Frank McMartin, 8/3/1885) || Acc. to H.J. Martin, 2/27/1897, this po, as Robinson, was ½ mi e of S. Fk. of Licking R., 1/8 mi s of Stratton Run, 3 rail mi s of Berry po, 5 mi r of Poindexter po, 4 mi s of Kelat, 20 ft. from the KY Cent. RR. || Acc. to W.A. Lyons, 1/30/1915, the po
was \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi e of S. Licking R., 1/5 mi s of Stratton (Run), 4 mi s of Berry PO, 10 mi nw of Cynth. PO, 70 ft. w of L&N. The station was called Robinson. \( \| \) Acc. to Altia Lyon, 7/24/1939, the po was 60 road ft e of rr depot, 800 yards e of S. Fk. of Licking R., 400 yards s of Stratton Creek, 4 mi s of Berry po, 10 mi n of Cynth. po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was on the KC Div. of L&N. Had pop. of 30. H.J. Martin store. Robertson Milling Co. flour mill;
ROBERTSON STATION (Harrison Co.): On the Ky. Cent. RR, 9 mi. from Cynth. Pop. (1880) = 30. E.S. Blackford has store there. He was also 1st pm and rr and express agent. Flour mill, saw mill... (Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, & NICHOLAS CO'S., KY., 1882, P. 319); (Pron. "R(ah)b/(ih)n/san") dk if all of these po were at the same site. cf Perrin, P. 608. Now: gen. store, active po, garage, Christian Chu. (Christine Burgan, interview, 11/12/1977); Acc. to Hodgman's gaz. for 1865-6, Robertson's Sta. was a po, rr sta. on Ky.Cent. RR. Martin & Blair, Martin & Bros., & Jas. Robertson had gen. store;
ROBINSON (Harrison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on the L&N RR, 7 (air) mi nww of Cynth. Acc. to local trad., the Cov. & Lex. (later Ky. Cent. and now L&N) RR intended to name its new sta. here for James Robertson, but when his name was found to be a bit too long for the depot sign it was shortened to Robinson. Yet a Robertson's Station po, est. on 6/2/1855 by Geo. W. Robertson, was to retain this name until 1882 when it dropped the Station; then it too became Robinson in 1892. Robinson's second pm, incidentally, was John R. Robinson. A Benjamin Robinson is known to have operated another Robinson po somewh in the co. from 5/22/1832 to 7/15/1833." (Book-P. 253)
ROBINSON'S (Harrison Co.): po est. 5/22/1832, Benj. Robinson; Disc. 7/15/1833 (NA); Named for James Robertson. "When the railroad was built and the sign on the depot turned out to be too small for the name 'Robertson' the village's name was changed to 'Robinson'."

(ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 43); A Robertson's Sta. po was est. 6/2/1855, Geo. W. Robertson. Disc. 3/22/62; Re-est. 1/19/67, Edwin W. Martin...ch. to Robertson, 11/29/82, Frank W. McMurtry...ch. to Robinson, 6/15/92, Henry J. Martin; 2/28/1905, John R. Robinson ...(NA); Disc. 1982
RUTLAND (Harrison Co.): Settled 1848. 1st house built by Meredith Collins who also ran 1st store. He sold it to F.M. Bailey who was 1st pm. Vil. named for Rutland, Vt., Bailey's home town.

(OONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 37); po est. 7/6/1852, John Mullen...Disc. eff. 4/14/1904 (mail to Cynthiana) (NA); Acc. to Hodgman's 1865 Gaz. J. Musselman & Bro. had local gen. store; Acc. to 1850 Census, the only apparent Vermont born listing was for Bushnell Wiley, a 44 yr. old pedlar;

(See Storekeepers (Pennin, P. 321)
RUTLAND (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to Bailey B. Petty, 3/2/1897, this po was 100 yds. e of S. Fk. of Raven Creek, 2 1/8 mi sw of Renaker, 5 1/2 mi e of Hinton po, 4 1/2 mi nw of Selma, 3 1/2 mi from the co. line. (Acc. to Mary E. Barnes, 1/30/1899, the po was 200 yds se of Raven Creek, 2 1/4 mi sw of Renaker, 5 mi n of Alberta po, 3 mi from co. line. (SLR)); Meredith Collins was the 1st resi. of Rutland. He was born 1805, son of Whitfield Collins and ne Orange Co., Va. in 1782. To Ky with father in 1788. Not from Vt. (Perrin, P. 708);
RUTLAND (Harrison Co., Ky): Settled 1848. The 1st home was built by Meredith Collins on land he acquired from Wm. Kinman. Collins, the 1st storekeeper, sold out to F.M. Bailey who secured the po and was named the 1st pm. He named the vil. & po Rutland for the town in Vermont whence he had come. Pop. in 1880 was ca. 30 and there was then a gen. store, hotel, woolen factory MD, other shops & services, po.... (Perrin, P. 321); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Bailey B. Petty was pm & MD. Mrs. Jennie Gregg had store. Other businesses;
SCOTT'S STATION (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 8/27/1853
John S. Whaley; 1/16/1855, Hamlet L. Webb; Disc. 12/30/1856 (POR-NA); Acc. to Collins II (P. 322) here
was a store, sch., & chu; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 0
30. John W. Long, pm & storekeeper. John W. Scott
had another store; Shadynook
SELMA (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 11/13/1890, Alex. Barnes; 12/17/1890, Wm. W. Renaker; Disc. eff. 4/15/1902 (papers to Cynthiana); Re-est. 5/22/1902, Ibid., Disc. eff. 2/28/1905 (mail to Cynthiana) (POR-NA);
Acc. to Alex Barnes, 10/27/1890, prop. name for this po was Terryhaut (?), and it would be 3 mi ne of Connersville, 4½ mi sw of Rutland, 6 mi w of Cynth. PO, 4 mi w of South Twin Creek, to serve a country store.\ Acc. to W.W. Renaker, 4/14/1897, the po was ¼ mi n of S. Fk. of Twin Creek, 6 mi w of Cynth. po, 3½ mi n of Connersville. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., PO here and W.W. Renaker's gen. store; No listing of Alex or Selma Barnes in 100 Cem's. (1992);
SHADYNOOK (Harrison Co.): (Pron. "Sha/dee/nook") DK if the station and the site of S.N. were the same site. A store and chur. there. DK why named this other than that it was a shady nook. (Christine Burgan, interview, 11/12/1977); Shady Nook (sic): 1st called Scotts Sta. Settled by John Scott & Geo. Low (sic). 6 mi. e. of Cynthiana. John S. Whaley had 1st store....(Mrs. W.G. Wiglesworth, "Pioneers of Harrison Co., Ky." Cynthiana Cha DAR, 1940, ms. in Harrison Co. Vert. Files, KHS, examined by me, 10/22/1978);
SHADY NOOK (Harrison Co.): John Scott, one of the 1st settlers of the county, settled at Scott's Sta. which he founded and which later became known as Shady Nook. (P. 311); Very early settlement. Scott's Sta. was its 1st name. Named for John Scott, pioneer. 6 mi. due e. of Cynth. John S. Whalley (sic) had the 1st store. By 1880s, it had 2 stores, PO, MD, chur. & sch., PO est. 1875, Jos. Scott, pm. pop. (1880)=45....(P. 312) (Both of above from Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, & NICHOLAS CO'S., KY., 1882).
SHADY NOOK (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1875, Joseph Scott, 10/7/1893, Frank B. Endicott; n.ch. to Shadynook, 3/14/1895, John W. Long.... (POR-NA);
Acc. to John W. Long, 4/8/1895, the Shadynook po was at the head of and just e of Indian Creek, 6½ mi e of Cynth. po, 3 mi w of Morning Glory po, 3 mi n of Colville po.1 Acc. to Wm. Alexander, 4/25/1914, this po was serving Scott's Station and was ½ mi e of Indian Creek, 3 mi w of Morning Glory po, 6½ mi e of Cynth. po, ½ mi from the co. line. (SLR);
SHADY NOOK (Harrison Co.): Named for the many shade trees there. Formerly known as Scott's Sta. for John Scott, early pioneer. Po est. as Scott's Sta. 8/27/1853, John S. Whaley. Disc. 12/30/56; Re-est. as Shady Nook, 6/22/1875, Joseph Scott... (NA): Early settlement est. by John Scott and called Scott's Sta. n.ch. to Shady Nook to avoid confusion with Scott Sta. in Jeff. Co. ("Our County Heritage 4-H CLUB PROG. FOR HARRISON CO., APRIL 1961); DK who renamed this place. Shady Nook was orig. called Scott's Sta. and was settled by John Scott and Geo. Low. n.ch. to avoid conf. with Scott's Sta. in Jeff. Co. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO. 1794-1969, 1969, P. 37);
SMITSONVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to Polk's 1883-4 Gaz., this place was 8 mi n of Cynth. and had a pop. of 45. Isaac C. Rose was pm, Robert Lilly had a corn mill & dist., J.L. Powers ran gen. store, A.G. Taylor had a flour mill, A.A. Whitaker was a wagon maker. No Smitsons listed; Acc. to 1870 Census, Isaac C. Rose lived in Claysv. Prec. But no Smitson was listed in the co;
SMITSONVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): J.D. Smitson lived in this vic. and next to I.C. Rose. (Beers Atlas, 1877); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. then of 100. E. Wilson was storekeeper, blacksmith, pm, and carpenter. John Hardin had a flour mill. W.M. Roar had a saw-mill. Several livestock & tobacco dealers. No Smitson is listed; No Smitson is listed in 1870 Census; Acc. to Polk's 1879 Gaz., this was Smithsonville (sic) and had a pop. of 25. T.C. Rose (sic) was pm. J.D. Switson (sic) had gen. store. Also there were two flour mills run by John W. Horner & Wm. Hunt;
SMITSONVILLE (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 3/25/1872, Isaac C. Rose; 10/6/1885, Arch A. Whiteker... 12/22/98 Annie M. Smith; Disc. eff. 4/15/1902 (papers to Cynthiana) (POR-NA); Acc. to I.C. Rose, 9/5/1885, this po was 4 mi s of Main Licking R., on s side of Beaver Creek, 3 mi n of Oddville, 4 mi s of Claysv., 3 mi se of Avena. | Acc. to W.W. Ellington, 12/23/1898, the po was 4 mi w of N. Licking R. and 1 mi w of Beaver Creek, 8 mi from Cynth. po, 2 mi e of Oddv. 4 mi w of Claysville, 2 mi s of Avena. (SLR); Acc. to Perrin (P. 328) this was merely a rural po. He sp. it Smithsville;
STONY CASTLE (Harrison Co., Ky): On Ky 1054. (¼ mi e of jct. of 1842 & 1032) Site of 1st po betw. Lex & Cov. (sic) Built by John Smith, pm, 1807, on land granted by Patrick Henry, while Va. gov. Used by John Hunt Morgan in CW to nurse his tired and wounded troops. (Highway marker #1084);

Pughs are buried at the Sunrise Cem on Rt. 1284, ca. ½ mi w of Sunrise. Incl: Geo. M. Pugh (1809-1875), R.R. Pugh (1851-1917), S.T. Pugh (1850-1924); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. 75, J.M. Struve was pm. Arnold & Whalin had gen. store. John F. Van Landingham had sawmill. Other businesses. No Pughs listed;
SUNRISE (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to James P. Hill, 4/21/1882, the prop. name was Sun Rise and this po would serve a commu. named Bunker Hill 3 mi se of Havilandsville, 5 mi n of Curry's Run po, 4 mi sw of Claysville, 1½ mi ne of main Licking R. and 1 mi s of Richland Creek, vil. of 75. Acc. to Luther Foley, 5/15/1914, the po was 1½ mi w of main Licking R., ½ mi w of Harrison Creek, 3½ mi w of Claysville, 3½ mi s of Havilandsville. On 4/19/1918, Luther Foley pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 1½ mi w of main Licking R., ½ mi e of Harrison Creek, 13 mi n of Cynth. po, 4 mi s of Havilandsville, ca. 3½ air mi nw of the co. line. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, the po was 3 air mi from P. Co., ½ mi from Harrison Cr. & 1 mi from main Licking, 13 mi from Cynth. po. (SLR);
SUNRISE (Harrison Co.): Acc. to trad., this was lst called Pughville. Needed a name for the post and local residents couldn't decide on one. The POD official named it himself when he came to officiate at its establishment. "As he stood on the site he remarked, 'That is the prettiest sunrise I ever saw, and I will name this community "Sunrise".'" (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 35); po est. 5/22/1889, James P. Hill, ...

Local Family: Pu

"pyū/v (īh)k" (Barnes, 11/12/177)
SUNRISE (Harrison Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 1284, 10 (air) m i n of Cynth. Acc. to trad., its 1st name, Pughville, for a local family, was not considered an acceptable name for the po. But when the residents could not decide on one, a postal official on the scene proceeded to name it himself for 'the prettiest sunrise I ever saw.' Jas. P. Hill became the 1st pm of Sunrise on 5/22/1889." (Book-P. 28}
SYLVAN DELL (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to J.F. Kennedy, 9/1885, this po was 3 mi s of N. Licking R., 125 ft. of Beaver Creek, 4 mi w (sic) of Venus, 12 mi n of the rr sta. at Cynth. (Acc. to Ibid., this po as Sylvan-dell was 3 mi s of main Licking R. and on the n bank of Beaver Creek, 2 mi e (sic) of Venus, 5 mi nw (sic) of Morning Glory po, 5 mi se of Baptist po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.F. Kennedy was pm and storekeeper
SYLVANDELL (Harrison Co.): 6 mi. ne of Cynth. 1st store run by Richard Whittaker (sic). No commu. there anymore though name is still applied to voting prec. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 37); po est. as Sylvan Dell, 1/3/1873, Robert Batson... ch. to Sylvandell 5/31/1894, John F. Kennedy; Disc. 7/31/1913 (mail to Cynthiana) (NA); vil. whose site was 1st settled by Jacob Pope & family. (P.311) 6 mi. n. of Shady Nook & 6 mi. ne of Cynth. pop(1880)=c.30. Then: 1 store, blacksmith, DDS, MD; 1st store owned by Richard Whittaker. (p. 312) (Perrin's HIST. 1882); "S(h)l V on d (eh)l" (Christine Blegen, 11/12/73).
TRAVELLERS' REST (Pendleton Co.): po est. 2/9/1833, Robert Rawlings. On 4/8/1842, it was moved to Havilandsville (Harrison Co.) and renamed that. "It is believed that this office was originally about Richland." (E.E. & Mary Louise Barton, "P.N. of Pendleton Co." DAR ms. in the KHS Lib., P. 13); In 1838 Robt. S. Haviland built a woolen factory here. Thriving community Manufactured woolen and cotton goods. Also a pork packing business. Nr. the woolen factory was a landing on the Licking R. Goods shipped to N.O. Haviland started out in partnership with Alfred Warner of Fayette Co. who sold out to Haviland in 1843. Also tob. factory....(Sidney R. Haviland, Robt's grandson in Cynth. DEMOCRAT quoted verbatim in Times 1/26/1834).
TRICUM (Harrison Co.): po est. as Trickum 7/23/1879, Miss Ella Tribune (♀). Disc. 1/22, 1883 (papers to Rutland); po of Breckinridge est. 4/16/1890, Robert L. Clifford... Disc. 12/31/1909 (mail to Cynthiana) (NA); David Lemons and Adam Renaker & families were the 1st settlers of that area, c1790. "In the 1880s the com. was a way station on the cattle route from Ten. to Cinci... Here (the drovers stopped to rest themselves and their..herds. People came from miles away to trade with the travelers, and it was a well known trading center. Some were dissatisfied with the results of their trades and gossip had it that
there were many tricks to the trading—hence the saying grew, 'Go out to where they trick'um', and finally just, 'Let's go to Tricum.'" R.L. Clifford named his po there Breckinridge. Since disc. (ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HARRISON CO., 1794-1969, 1969, P. 29); The name Trickum, and then Unity was applied to the prec. (Perrin, P. 321);
TRICUM (Harrison Co.): aka Breckinridge P.O.
At the jct. of White Oak Pike & the Dutch Chapel Rd. Almost adjacent to Cynth. One of the stations on the road betw. Lex. & Cinci. where livestock—cattle and turkeys were escorted to market. Drovers stayed the night here. Horse trading and gambling. Hence Trickum for "trick 'em" or sharp dealing. Adam Renaker & David Lemons and families from Balti. in 1790 were among the earliest settlers. R.L. Clifford opened a store at the jct. and later est. the po which he called Breckinridge, still the commu's. official name....("Tricum, Officially Breckinridge, Once Was Notorious for Trading, Gambling" by Rebecca Miller, LEX. HERALD, 8/9/1957).
TRICKUM (Harrison Co., Ky): (aka Breckinridge). "This
xords. hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky 36 and
1842, 5 (air) mi nw of Cynth. At or nr. this site
was one of the many stops on a well-traveled route
betw. Lex. & Cov. which became notorious for its
deceptive trading practices, impelling travelers and
local people alike to refer to the place as "where
they trick 'um" or simply 'Trickum.' In fact the
name Trickum was applied to the local po in operation
from 1879 to 1883. The po was re-est. in 1890 as
Breckinridge by Robt. L. Clifford, a storekeeper, but
closed in 1909. Though the com. is identified on
maps solely as Breckinridge, most co. residents still
refer to it as Trickum (generally spelled Tricum)."
(Book-P. 298);
TRICKUM (Harrison Co.): 1st name for Unity. Spelled with a "k" in Perrin. 7 mi. from Cynt DK why called Trickum. pop. (1880) = 50 with 1 store, hotel, blacksmith shop, church...
(Perrin's HIST. OF BOURBON, SCOTT, HARRISON, & NICHOLAS CO'S., KY., 1882, P. 322); (Pron. "Br(eh)k/n/r(ih)dj") (Christine Burgan, 11/1/1977); aka Trickum ("Tr(ih)k/əm") Most people now wouldn't know it as Breckinridge. It's now locally called Trickum. Now: skating rink, used car lot and auto repair shop, Xian Chu., no store. On Rt. 36, nw of Cynth. 1st called Trickum. (Mrs. Floyd Barnes, interview 11/12/1977);
The creek joins the Licking R. several mi. n. of Cynthiana and the school is where US 27 crosses the creek. They were named for 2 salt licks along the creek. "Originally the name was Second Lick when the second one was found but probably for the sake of brevity or clarity it was changed many years ago to Two Lick. One of these licks--the longest--(sic) is on the farm of Robert Lake. He had to fence it in because it is so flush. He says that often he sees several deer by the lick. This creek is about 4 miles north of Cynthiana." (Dr. Norvil Manning of Cythiana, Ky., letter to me, 3/24/1987)
UNITY (Harrison Co.): "Formerly called 'Trickum' is... 7 mi. from Cynthiana... Whence the place rec'd. the name of 'Trickum' whether it was a tricky place or because no better name could be found at the time, we are not authorized to say." c. 1880: had a pop. of 50, 1 store, hotel, chu., blacksmith shop, etc. (Perrin, et al., HIST. OF HARRISON CO. 1882, P. 322); Unity was originally named Trickum "derived from the idea that the citizens could not vote in that precinct without tricks being played on them. Changed to Unity as expressing more patriotic co-operation." (HPH, Ky. p.n. notes in folder marked "Place-Names-Misc.", WPA, 'for Fact Book')
VENUS (Harrison Co., Ky): po est. 8/1/1881, Peregrin Phillips; 11/22/1881, T.D. Routt... 4/12/1899, Thos. V McCauley; Disc. eff. 7/15/1904 (mail to Cynthiana) (POR-NA); Acc. to Pregrine (sic) Phillips, 7/14/1881, this po would be called Hall for Venus Hall and the commu. may have been called Phillips. It was 3 mi W of Sylvan Dell, 5 mi S of Oddville, 2 mi S of Brushy Fk. of Beaver Creek. A vil. of 25. (SLR); Routtsburg was a settlement nr Salem Chu. based on a store owned by L.D. Routt. (c.1880) (Perrin, P. 312); DK about this name. Should be Salem as it's always been called this. (Barnes, 11/12/1977);
VENUS (Harrison Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. of 50. Oscar Fryman had gen. store; No listing in the 100 Cem's (1992) for Venus Hall or Venus Phillips, or Peregrin Phillips, or an early Routt family; Acc. to 1870 Census, Peregin Phillips lived in the Buena Vista Prec. Wm. Rout lived in the Claysv. Prec. But there were Routts in Pendleton & Bracken Co's. Acc. to Polk's 1883-4 Gaz, this place was 8 mi frc Cynth. Wm. C. Fryman was pm & storekeeper. S.T. Linley had another store, flour mills were run by Jas. Evans, H.H. Florence, E.D. Fryman, Henry N. Fryman & Frank McCanley. L.J Cummins was blacksmith. No Halls or Phillips listed;
Venus: See Beers map. It's pencilled in. P. Phillips there but no Routt; Wm. Routt of Claysville PO was a farmer. He was ne Bracken Co., son of Nimrod and Eliz. (Howard) Routt and was ne 12/10/1817. Nimrod (1786-1860). Among Wm's. children were Temple, John, Lucius, Willie. He was a Bracken Co. J.P. Moved to H. Co. in 1862 and bought a farm nr Claysv. Returned to B. Co. in 1865 but back to H. Co. in 1867. Had a 141 acre farm. (Perrin, P. 730); The Salem Xian Chu. on Salem Rd. The 1st mtgs. were in log sch. bldg. on Brush Fk. ½ mi from present site. The chu. was org. 1854. Present structure was built in 1892. (Cynth. Dem. Cele. Ed'n., 8/6/1869, II, P. 12);