HART COUNTY, KY: The 61st co. org. in Ky. Leg. act was approved 1/28/1819. Named for Capt. Nathaniel G.S. Hart, a lawyer & Lex. merchant and one of the 9 officers killed at River Raisin for whom Ky. counties were named. (Cann's ms, Pp. 1-2); The co's 1st perm. settlements were on Lynn Camp Creek in 1787 and Bacon Creek in '88. (Ann Matera in Bicent. 1974, P. 3:3); Prin. streams: Green & Nolin R's; Bacon, Roundstone, Big & Little Cub, Big and Little Dog Creeks, and Cane Run. Lynn Camp Creek; Part of Hart Co. was taken from Edmonson Co. in 1825; Oil wells, limestone quarries. Green R. divides the co. roughly in half;
HART CO., KY: Earliest industries included iron smelting at Aetna Furnace and powder making at Fountain Mills, and meat processing. (Cann's ms., P. 2);
HART CO., KY: 412 sq. mi. "Est. in 1819 from parts of Hardin and Barren Co's., H. Co. was named for Capt. Nathaniel G.S. Hart (1784-1813), a Lex. lawyer and merchant who, as an officer in the War of 1812, was brutally murdered by Indians after being wounded at the Battle of the River Raisin." (Book-P. 133);
VAETNA FURNACE (Hart Co.): This was the 1st iron furn. built in w. half of Ky. in 1816. Partners in this operation=Chas. Wilkins, Ruggless Whiting, & Jacob Holderman; in 1826, Holderman assumed sole ownership. Furn. property was 10,500 acres. Operated till 1850s. Now nr. site=Holderman family cem. (Highway marker at Jonesville, US31e, acc. to GUIDE No. 949, P. 167); (See Cann Ms. Hist of Kent Co. 1971, pp. 12-14). Built by Jacob Holderman. Operated 1842-3 by his son-in-law Cad Churchill. (O.M. Mather's "Old Hodgenville 1920 repro. in LaRue Co. Her-News, 8/29/1974, P. 5B:3);
BACON CREEK (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to K. Jamison, 2/14/1870 this po was on the s side of that creek, 8 mi n of Munf. po, on the e side of the L&N tracks. (SLR); Acc to Thos. J. King, 12/31/1898, the po of Bonnieville was 100 yds. s of Bacon Creek, 30 ft. w of the L&N tracks, 3½ mi n of Detroit po. On 5/20/1902, J.L. King pet. for a site ch. 180 ft. sw to a pt 650 ft. s of the creek, 3 mi n of Detroit po, 282 ft. w of L&N tracks. On 10/10/1925, Gertrude Stuteville pet. for a site ch. 138 ft. se to a pt. ½ mi s of the creek and 113 yds. e of the rr. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/1939, the po was 100 ft. e of US 31W, 792 ft. s of creek, 7 mi n of Munf. po. On 8/13/1940, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 486 ft. n to a pt. 200 ft. s of the creek. (SLR);
BARNETTSVILLE (Hart Co.): Est. 2/29/1836 (ACTS 1835, P. 572); Named for Wm. & Andrew Barnett, props. of the site. (Clift, KY. VII. P. 4);
BEE (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. T. McDowell, 6/1906 the name prop. for this new po was Cox and it would be 2½ mi w of Denison po, 3 3/4 mi s of Cub Run po, 1½ mi e of Dog Creek. (Acc. to J.T. Whitlow, 3/31/1928 the po was ½ mi n of Ugly Creek, 2½ mi nw of Denison po. (Acc. to A.B. Cox, 7/26/1939, the po was ½ air mi and 1 rd. mi from Edmonson Co., 0.7 mi from Dog Creek and 0.8 mi n of Ugly Creek, 4 mi s of Cub Run PO, 5 mi se of Dog Creek po. (SLR); Several Cox families in Prec. #1 -Cub Run (Acc. to 1900 Census): Joseph Cox (ne 4/57) but not nr. a McDowell. Wm. McDowell, a farmer, ne 10/1854 lived next door to Chas. G. Cox (8/1870), a farm hand, and nr. other Coxes. All nr Cub Run;
BEE (Hart Co.): In extreme w. part of co. n. o Green R. Has Cherry Springs (Bapt.) Church. Once had a small country store but closed. 2-3 homes. (Roy A. Cann, ms HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1979); po est. 8/4/1906, Wm. T. McDowell; Disc: 10/15/1912 (mail to Denison); Re-est. 6/27/1928, Jerry T. Whitlow ...(NA); ("Bee") At one time, this was a sch. and a little store outside Cub Run. But nothing there now. Buildings still stand. A very scattered pop. But name is still in use. DK how the name was applied tho' has heard that it was in a bee raising section of the co. at one time or that there was some kind of accident with a bee. (Anne Matera, 7/21/1978); Po disc. 1958 (p+8)
BLANCO (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 3/1/1901, Jas. H. Hester; 1/15/1902, Kerty N. Hester; 2/19/1902, Thos. S. Hester; Disc. 2/27/1909 (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. Harvey Hester, 1/10/1901, the name prop. for this new po was Little Flock and it would be 3 mi nw of Kessinger po, 4 mi s of Priceville po, 2 mi s of Bacon Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); The Little Flock Sch. was n of Green R. and betw. Munf. & Cub Run and s of a line betw. Cub Run & Bonniev. (Cann's ms, P. 49) (see 1930 O&G map);
BLOWING SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): on Nolin R. in the western section of the county. (Cann's. ms., P. 21); Early water-powered grist mill on Nolin R. built by Wm. Dennis. Washed away in a flood. (Ibid., P. 29); It was probably named from what Gordon Wilson called a "breathing cave." A "very common feature of the cave country." ("P.N. in the M.C. Region" KFL Vol. 14 (1), 1-3/1968, Pp. 8-13, 9); "At certain seasons it is accompanied by an outrush of air, giving to it this approp. name." (Arthur McQuiston Miller GEOL. OF KY., Dept. of Geol. & Forestry of Ky., Ser. 5, Bull. 2, 1919, P. 220);
BLOWING SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 3/8/1922, Geo. T. Dennis; 2/28/1924, Mrs. Eliza Dennis....Disc. 1957) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. Dennis, 10/28/1921, this prop. po would be 200 yds. s of Nolin R. and 1 mi w of Cane Run, 2½ mi w of Roseburg po, 2½ mi s of Pearman po, 4 mi ne of Dog Creek po, 200 yards from the co. line.

On 8/5/1938, Lurania Dennis pet. for a site ch. ½ mi sw ro a pt. ¼ air mi and 3/4 rd. mi from the co. line, 18 mi from Munf. Sta. of L&N, ¼ mi sw of Nolin R., 2½ mi w of Roseburg po, 3 mi ne of Wax po. Acc. to Ibil 7/1939, the po was ½ rd mi from the Grayson Co. line, 0.3 mi sw of Nolin R., 2½ mi e of Wax po, 3½ mi ne of Dog Creek po. (SLR);
BONNIEVILLE (Hart Co.): Est. & inc. 5/5/1880 (ACTS, 1879, Vol. 2, P. 1136; 1st called Bacon Creek on the L&N RR c. 7 mi. n. of Munfordv. At the pt. where the rr tracks cross stream called Bacon Creek. Acc. to trad., "A man stole some bacon, and was about to be caught up with, and he threw it in the stream, from which the name originated." (sic) The rr's agent, Kendrick Jamerson (sic) disliked that name for the town and had it changed to Bonnieville "in honor of the Scottish lass Bonnie Annie Laurie! Many residents work at Ft. Knox, only 40 mi. away. New homes, stores, Masonic Lodge, churches. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971);
BONNIEVILLE (Hart Co.): PO est. as Bacon Creek, 3/16/1843, Geo. P. Morris; Disc. 1/30/1844; Re-est. 7/5/1854, Geo. H. Reed; Disc. 3/17/57; Re-est. 8/5/1858, John Rowe... 6/7/64, Kendrick Jameson; ch. to Bonnieville, 3/18/80, Ibid. ... 10/31/1891, Ideral Vanfleet (sic)... (NA): ("B(ah)n/ee/v(ih)l") DK why the creek was called Bacon Creek. Not a family name. Residents didn't think that Bacon Creek was a proper name for a town when they were ready to incorporate and est. a po. One of the leaders in the move to incorporate named it for his wife."Now: 6th class city, one of the 3 inc. commu's. in co. Active po. Tob. prod'n. (Anne Matera, 7/21/1978);
Kindrick (sic) Jameson ne 1807 in SE Barren Co. To Hart Co. with father, John, in 1821 and settled in n. part of co. Kindrick's 1st wife was Louisa and his 2nd wife was Ellen (nee Mudd, d. of Wm. & Artemisia Mudd. Wm. was ne Green Co.) Wm. K. was a son of Kindrick & Ellen. In 1830 Kindrick bought and moved to a small farm on Yankee St., Hart Co. In 1844 he moved to Munf. and got into the hotel busi. In 1849 he moved to 65 acres in Bonniev. vic., ultimately acquiring 600 acres on Bacon Creek. Co. judge from 1854-62. Col. in CW. No one in immediate family was named Bonnie. Nothing said about rr or n.ch. (Perrin, 3rd ed.);
BONNIEVILLE (Hart Co., Ky.) First called Bacon Creek and the scene of several C.W. battles. The Jameson family of large landowners, never fond of the name, influenced its change, allegedly inspired by a song with the words "bonnie"—perhaps "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean". Kendrick Jameson donated the right-of-way for the L&N RR's orig. line betw. Louis. and Nash. in the 1850s and was its 1st station agent. His son, W.K. succeeded him. (RR South, "Our Sta. Names" L&N MAG., 10/49, P. 15.); W.K. Jamison arr. in area, 1849. (Harry H. Wilson, "Early & Permanent Settlement of Hart Co." A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KENTUCKY'S '74 BICENTENNIAL, Hart Co News, Hart Co. Herald, Cave City Progress, 3/7)
BONNIEVILLE (Hart Co.): Bacon Creek founded 1858. N.ch. to Bonnieville "when W.K. Jameson secured the passage through the Ky. Leg. to have the name changed. So on 3/18/1860..." Judge Kendrick Jameson gave the right of way thru his farm to the L&N and became its 1st agent there. His son, Wm. Kendrick Jameson was 2nd agent from 1869 till his death in 1928. The rr ended here until 1899 when the cut thru the Dividing Ridge was made, allowing the line to be extended. B'ville was siding and watering sta. ... Livestock yards.... Judge Kendrick Jameson (ne. 7/19/1807) bought 65 acre farm on Bacon Cr. and moved there in
1859. Eventually he owned c. 1100 acres. Co. judge from 1854-62. Was a Union colonel in the C.W. (...) P.O. est. as Bacon Creek 1854. Renamed Bonnieville 3/18/1880. Odus McDowell = present pm. (....) ("Bacon Creek-Bonnieville by Mrs. Hazel Mears, HART CO. HIST'L. SOC. 6 V (4), 10/1973, Pp. 2-6); Acc. to 1870 Census, several Bonnie families were living in Bullitt and Jeff. Co's;
BONNIEVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with a
po lies at the jct. of US 31W and Bacon Creek, ½ mi w
of I-65 and 5½ (air) mi n of Munf. The com. and po
(est. on 3/16/1843) were 1st called Bacon Creek, which
name is said to have been inspired by the local tale of
the "man who stole some bacon and was about to be
caught...when he threw it into the stream." Neither
Judge Kendrick Jameson who gave the right of way throug
his farm to the L&N RR in the 1850s, nor his son, Wm.
Kendrick Jameson, who had ambitious plans for the
place, regarded Bacon Creek as a suitable name. and i
1880 the po was renamed Bonnieville for Scottish folk heroine 'Bonnie Annie Laurie.'" (Book-P. 30); Chas. Castner guesses that Bonnieville was named for one or more families of that name. There was a prominent Jeff. Co. family of Bonnies. (Interv., 3/21/72); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Bacon Creek was an L&N sta. 8 mi from Munf. Pop. 100. W.K. Jameson was pm, xpr. & rr agent. J.P. Ousley and J.M. Stamp & Bro. had gen'l. stores. D.M. Highbaugh & S.S. Young had flour mills. Hotel, gro;
CANMER (Hart Co., Ky): formerly Omega. Acc. to (no signature) 12/1898, this po was 2 mi s of Green R., 2 7/8 mi s of Rio po, 2 3/4 mi n of Hardyville po. Acc. to Ethel Bowling, 9/21/1917, this po was 3/4 mi s of Green R, 8.1 mi se of Munf. po. Acc. to Jas. L. Wilson, 12/7/1925, this po was 1 mi s of Green R. Acc. to (no signature) 7/25/1939, the po was 3 mi s of Linwood po. (SLR); Acc. to G.W. McFelia (?), 9/7/1876, the Omega po was serving the commu. locally known as Canmer and it was 2½ mi s of Green R, 2½ mi n of Rio po, 3 mi n of Hardyv. po. (SLR);
CANMER (Hart Co.): ("K(ae)n/mer") DK it was called Omega. DK origin of Canmer name. Now: ele. sch., several stores, bank, po. Same size as Hardyville. Farming commu. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Omega was only a po; On 2 19th cent. maps sent by the POD to Munf. pm, Canmer is spelled Cranmer. Was this an error?; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place (as Canmer) had a pop. of 400. J.V. Cowherd was pm & storekeeper. There were at least 5 stores, saw & flour mills, smiths, a hotel and other businesses;
CANMER (Hart Co.): Inc. 2/9/1871 (ACTS, 1871, Vol. 1, P. 133); 1st called Omega. No one know origin of either name or why the name was ch. Was a stage coach stop. Sch. there in late 19th and early 20th cent. (Roy A. Cann, ms. (\textasciitilde{} HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971); The old Canmer Wagon Works were c. \frac{1}{2} mi. s.of Canmer, c1878-86. A major business on the road betw. Louisv. & Nashv. (Ibid., Pp. 27-8); po est. 6/2/1865, Judson C. Burch...ch. to Omega 6/29/1870, Jas. R. Armour; 12/22/70, Geo. W. McFelea; n.ch. (sic) to Canmer, 7/27/1880, Ibid. ...(NA); \textasciitilde{}
CASH (Hardin Co., Ky): po est. 4/11/1890, Wm. R. Sullivan; 2/26/1892, Isaac C. Handley…3/1/1902, Thos. B. Evans (in Hart Co.); Acc. to T.B. Evans, 4/26/1907, this po was 4 mi e of Nolin Creek, 4 mi e of Millerstown po, 6 mi w of Upton po, 3½ mi n of Riders po (Hart Co.), 200 (air) yards from the co. line. (SLR); In Hart Co. on 6/21/1910 (or earlier), Andrew L. Avery; 6/13/1914, Len Avery….Disc. 1955 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., I.C. Handley was pm;
CASH (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to T.B. Evans, 10/1908 this po had moved from Hardin Co. to a pt. 3/4 mi w of the former site, 3¼ mi e of Millerstown po, 3½ mi n of Riders po, 3¼ mi e of Nolin R. Not a vil. Acc. to Massu Patterson, 9/26/1939, this po was 150 air yds. an 300 rd. yds. from the Hardin Co. line, 3 mi e of Nolin R. (SLR); DK how it got its name. In the extreme n part of the county. Farming area. DK if any families of that name. (Matera, 7/21/1978); A small settlement betw. Upton & Millerstown, nr the Hardin Co. line. One small country store. DPO, 2-3 homes. That's all. (Cann's ms, P. 27);
Warren CASH was ne Crawford Co., Va. A Rev. War vet. He and wife Susanna (nee Basket) to Ky. in 1784. Ordained a Bap. preacher in 1799. To Shelby Co. and later to Nelson Co. in 1802. Traveling preacher. To Hardin Co. in Mar. 1806. Was the 1st preacher of the newly org. Bethe Chu. In 3/1824 he org. and was named the 1st pastor of Gilead Chu. nr Glendale. Died 9/1850. Was also pastor of Union Chu. in H. Co. and Otter Creek Chu. in Meade Co. A son, Jeremiah Cash was also a Bap. preacher but moved to Ind. (who was who in H. co., 1946/1980, Pp. 26-7);
CATALPA GROVE (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to P&G this was a Hart Co. p.o. from 1846 to 1876; I have no record of it; On Yoseloff maps: Catalpa Grove is se of Powder Mill and sw of Allendale and due e of Glen Brook;
CHALK RIDGE (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 9/21/1842, John B. Cobb; 7/8/1843, Thos. Moore; Disc. 7/11/1844 (POR-NA); ["chawk rihdj"] name of a local sch. Assumes it was named for the nearby cliffs. (Matera, 7/21/1978); This sch. was n of the Green R. and e of US31E. (Cann ms., P. 49);
CUBI RUN (Hart Co.): 1st settled c. turn of the 19th cent. 1st called Crossroads. "Hunters and trappers' paths sometimes crossed here in going to different sections of the county in search of food. They often met and camped nr. here for days. Their farewells when breaking camp of meeting each other (sic) in the woods would be, 'I'll see you at the Crossroads.' That is how it came to be called 'Crossroads.' When time for a po they found another Ky. comm had this name so had to find another name. "While the men were discussing what to do, a hunter came by and saw a little cub bear coming
from behind a tree and raised his gun to shoot it when one of the other hunters yelled, 'Run, Cub, Run.' The group laughed and said, 'That's it, Cub Run.'" (this acc to frc Carl Appleby, Rev. G.W. Logsdon, & Willie Day, older residents). Henry Lewis had an early trading post. PO est. 1/7/1874, Aaron Reams... (Dollie Logsdon & Prisilla Stith, "Cub Run, Hart Co., Ky." HART CO. HIST'L Q. Vol. 4(3), 7/1972, Pp. 8-10);
CUB RUN (Hart Co.) PO est. 1/7/1874, Aaron Reames... (NA); ("K(uh)b R(uh)n") Farming com with small acreages of tob., corn, cattle; some tree farming. DK how old a com. or if it goes back before the CW. Now: bet. 100-200 pop., an ele. sch., several stores. Named for the stream. "The story is that a group of farmers or hunters or settlers anyway were sitting around and a bear cub ran past them and they said 'Oh, look at the cub run.' And the stream nearby got that name." (Anne Mater interview, 7/21/1978);
CUB RUN (Hart Co.): c. 12 mi. w. of Munfordv. On Ky. 88. lst called Cross Roads. n.ch. when po was est. "A man by the name of Craddock went hunting with an old time muzzle loaded one shot rifle, he found a mother bear and her cubs, he killed the mother, he was telling a friend about killing the mother and he was asked why he did not kill the cubs and he replied that run, so the town was named Cub Run (sic). 1st pm= Ahrem Reams (sic). c1871: 3-4 stores, po, Bapt. & Meth. churches, ele. sch. Reams Chapel & cem. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 19);
CUB RUN (Hart Co., Ky): Earlier called CROSSROADS. PO est. and called CUB RUN in 1874. Vil. not on a stream. (P. 16) Homes but no businesses at the crossroads till ca. 1870. 1st business was Jerry Forman's grocery (i.e. a saloon). In 1871 Cruter Dawsey opened a gen'l. store. Assumes that po was named CUB RUN (in 1874) for its prox. to CUB RUN MILL, 2½ mi s. Henceforth the CUB RUN name completely replaced CROSSROADS.

Aaron Reams was the 1st pm. He was a blacksmith whose shop was n of the jct. on the road to Priceville. (Pp 164-5) (J. Anderson Childress, et al., BEYOND THE CROSSROADS (A Geneal'y., Hist'y, & Trad'l. Folkways o: Western Hart Co., Ky) Utica, Ky: McDowell Pub'ns., 1981
CUB RUN (Hart Co., Ky): "This vil. with po at the jc of Ky 88 and 728, 8 (air) mi w of Munf., was named for its location above the head of Cub Run, a trib. of the Green R. One story is that a group of hunters was sitting around when a bear cub happened to run past. This prompted one to remark 'Look at the cub run.' That may be how the stream got its name. Or else a Mr. Craddock, on a hunting trip, found a mothe bear and her cub. He killed only the mother, and when later asked why he had not also killed her cub, he replied 'the cub run.' The com. was first called Crossroads and was a pop. mtg. and camping spot in pion. days. The existence of another po of this name led to the consideration of an alternative. The name
of the creek proved an acceptable one and on Jan. 7, 1874, Aaron Reams became the 1st pm of Cub Run. A 3rd acct. of the naming has to do with its application to the po: While considering its name, the vil. elders spotted a bear cub. When one raised his gun to shoot it, the others shouted 'Run, cub, run!' and that suggested the name." (Book-P. 75); Cub Run had a hoop factory ca. 1895. (H.CO. HIST. Q. Vol. 4(3), 7/72, p. 8); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Cub Run was aka Reames' Chapel on Nolin R., 12 mi from Munf. 1st settled in 1811. Aaron Reames, pm;
CUB RUN (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Aaron Reams, 9/5/1885, the local name was Cross Roads and it was 3 mi n of Green R., ½ mi n of Cub Run Creek, 13 mi w of L&N sta. in Munf. Acc. to J.J. Trulock, 4/28/1914, it was still locally aka Cross Roads and it was 3½ mi w of Wine Sap po, 2 mi se of Roseburg po. Acc. to Carl Appleby, 7/22/1939, the po was 10 ft. n of Ky 88, 600 yds. s of Reams Branch, 3 mi s of Roseburg po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., R.A. Logsdon had gen. store. Saw & flour mills and other businesses;
DEFRIES (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. A. Cann, 9/2/188 this prop. po would be 5 mi e of Camden po, 3 mi n of Monroe po, 1 mi w of Green R. and ½ mi w of Little Barren R. Not a vil. || Acc. to Jas. J. Perkins, 4/24/1914, this po was ½ mi w of Little Barren R., 3 mi n of Monroe po, ¼ mi e of the co. line. (SLR); On a 19th cent. map sent to the Munf. pm by the POD, Port Royal is shown where Defries was later located. Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. A. Defries (ne 12/1839) was a dry good salesman who lived very nr. Chas. A. Cann (ne 8/62), a farmer and his wife Sara (nee 10/1864); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. Chas. A. Cann had gen. store;
DEFRIES' (Hart Co.): In the e. edge of the co. and so. of the Green R. Now: only one store tho' had 2-3 at one time along with a sch. now defunct. A flatboat landing named Port Royal may have been nearby, c. Civil War days and earlier. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 20); po est. 3/4/1890, Chas. A. Cann. "Disc. eff. 10/31/1927 (mail to Canmer) (NA); ("Da/rees") Near but not on the river, nr. the confluence of Little Barren & Green R's. DK of Port Royal. Now: store & homes. Farming area. Still calle Defries. (Ann Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
DENISON (Hart Co., Ky): in or very close to the Mam. Cave Nat'l. Park. N of Green R. Its one small country store was run by Bennie Sturgeon. Dennison Ferry had a water mill & po. (Cann's ms, P. 21); Dennison & Denison are Hart Co. families. They spell their name both ways. But informant dk of any community of this name. A Mr. Denison is the prin. of Hart Co. Hi.Sch. and a Mr. Dennison works at the Hart Co. Deposit Bank. (Matera, 7/21/1978); Acc. to 1819 tax list, a Ben Dennison, Sr. owned 50 Green R. acres; Edward Dennison owned 115 acres on Green R. before 1843. Other early land owners were Zadock, Zachariah & Benj. Dennison, Sr;
DENISON (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 8/26/1890, Wm. W. Shor 10/26/1895, Jas. R. Willis.....Disc. 1938 (POR-NA); Acc. to W.W. Short, 7/26/1890 the name prop. for this new po was Cat Fish and it would be 1 mi from Green R., 4 mi s of Dog Creek. Not a vil. On 3/1/1898, John H. Sell pet. for a site ch. 2½ mi n to a pt. 4½ mi s of Cub Run po, 3½ mi n of Green R., 12 mi from L&N sta. at Munf. Acc. to B.S. Sturgeon, 5/7/1914, this po was 2½ mi n of Green R., 6 mi sw of Cub Run po, 1½ mi from co. line (air). On 2/20/1937, Bennie S. Sturgeon pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi to a pt. 3½ mi n of Green R., 1¼ mi se of Bee po, 4½ mi sw of Cub Run po, 2 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
Detroit (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 4/27/1898, Samuel Este declined; 6/20/1898, Katie C. Vanfleet; 1/23/1899, Alex'r. C. Noe; 1/31/1907, Ibid; Disc. 2/29/1916 (mail to Bonnieville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Samuel Estres (sic), 4/16/1898, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Bonnieville po, 4 mi n of Munf. po, 4 mi w of Hinesdale po, 25 yds. e of L&N tracks. Not a vil. On 5/5/1900, Alex'r. C. Noe pet. for a site ch. 1 mi n to a pt. 3½ mi s of Bonnieville po, 4½ mi n of Munf. po, 6 mi w of Elmer pc a vil. of 150. (SLR); Never heard of Detroit in Hart Co. Dividing Ridge is the name she's always heard for this place. So-called for the rr. Now called Pine Ridge. [pə:n Rihdʒ] It was always referred to as a dividing ridge by the rr. (Matera, 7/21/1978);
DIVIDING RIDGE (Hart Co., Ky): Was first called Detroit. Only a rr switching pt, ca. 4 mi n of Munf. (Cann's ms, P. 21);
DOG CREEK (Hart Co., Ky): vil. on the s side of Nolir R. several hundred yards from the mouth of Dog Creek. Important trade center for 3 county area ca. 1900 and thus a predecessor in that role of Cub Creek. Had: a store, water mill, blacks. shop, MD, po. Lush's Mill there ca. 1864 on that creek. W.J. Lush was pm in 1887. Boomed betw. 1870-1900 with timber ind. in nearby Edm. Co. Four mi. above Dismal Rock. Loggers and rafters would get supplies at this vil. Had sch. 1888-95. (Garland K. Childress in HART CO. HIST. Q, Vol. 6 (1), Jan. 1974, Pp. 3-7); Local merchant Wm. Lush was the 1st pm in 1874. Also had a grist mill and started the 1st sch. (Lois Johnston in Ibid., Vol. 16 (1), Jan. 1984, P. 5); Dog Creek was settled as early as 1792;
DOGCREEK (Hart Co., Ky):  (late Dog Creek) Acc. to W.B. Witten, 10/7/1895, this po was 2 mi s of Nolin R., 50 ft. s of Dog Creek, 2½ mi s of Wax po, 5 mi w of Cub Run po. ¶ ¶ Acc. to John T. Bradley, 9/17/1917, this po was 1¼ mi s of Nolin R, 100 yds. e of Dog Creek, 2½ mi n of Lonok po (sic), 1 air mi e of co. line. ¶ ¶ Acc. to J.T. Bradley, 7/24/1939 this po was 1 air mi and 2 rd. mi from the Grayson Co. line, ½ mi sw of Ky 88, 16 mi w of the rr sta. at Munf., ½ mi e of Dog Creek, 2 mi s. Wax po. (SLR);
DOG CREEK (Hart Co.): Very small country store. Disc. Cath. chur. c. ½ mi. e. of Nolin Reserv. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1977); po est. 1/7/1874, Wm. Lush. ch. to Dogcreek (sic), 7/19/1895, Wm. O. Williams...(NA); ("D(aw)gh Kreek") 2 words but the map has it as one. She knows nothing about this place. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978)

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 200. Wm. J Lush was pm and operator of flour and saw mill. Another flour mill, 2 coopers, 2 wagonmakers. Whitten & Williams gen. store & flour mill;
DOG CREEK (Hart Co., Ky) (F186nw) A stream along which a Mr. Dorans had built a mill. All the dogs owned by early settlers were found killed by wolves. (A Cave Country Salute to Ky's. 1974 Bicent., Hart Co. News, etc. 3/1974, Sect. 2, P. 2:4); Acc. to trad., all the dogs belonging to the creek's early settlers were killed by wolves. A Mr. Dorans built a very early mill. (In BiCent. issue, as a page filler, II, P. 2:4)

Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Wm. Tosh was pm and miller. Another mill. 21 mi from Munf;
ELMER (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 9/21/1897, Mary A. Clopton; 12/17/1897, Whit Johnson. 3/25/1902, Elijah G Perkins; Disc. eff. 10/15/1906 (Mail to Bonnieville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mrs. Mary Ann Clopton, 5/4/1897, th: prop. po would be 4½ mi n of Hinesdale po, 4 mi nw of Rio po, 5 mi s of Hammonville po, 5 mi s of Bacon Creek, due e of Powder Mills po, ese of Bonnieville po and sw of Pikeview po. (SLR); Only a small store and 1-2 homes. On the old Munf.-Hammonsv. Rd. (sic) Since bypassed by the new rd. 6 mi n of Munf. (Cann's ms., P. 22);
ELMER (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Mary A. Clopton (nee 12/1846) was living with her son-in-law Charles Bolton (ne 3/1866) and his wife Mary (nee 12/1868), a farmer, in Hammonville Mag. Dist. #4. Near other Clopton families. But no Elmers. Another Mary Clopton (nee 10/1857) was the wife of Jas. Clopton (ne 3/1857), a farmer, lived in the Hammonv. Mag. Dist #4. But no Elmer in their family either.
ETNA `FURNACE (Hart Co., Ky): po operated betw. 1826 and 1828 (P&G); The Aetna Furn. on Lynn Camp Creek, ca. 4 mi above its confluence with the Green R. (in Green Co.). The furn. was for smelting and molding cast iron articles. Jacob Holderman, a co-owner, became sole owner in 1826. He was also its mgr. Area ore. Slave-operated. Successful operation. Products shipped all over Ky. 10,500 acres. Prop. owned by him of furn. lands in Hart, LaRue & Green Co's. (Cann's ms., P. 12); Etna Iron Furn. (sic) was built in 1816. (Matera); The Etna Furnace po was est. 2/28/1826 with Levi Y. Millspaugh, pm. (POR-pre 1830); 1–2 mi n of Powder Mills was the Aetna (Iron) Furn. & foundry. A small vil. grew up around the furn. "which was visited about 1825 to '35 by 3 epidemics of a mysterious and fatal fever which finally caused the
abandonment of the whole business and the workers all left...." (Cyrus Edwards, 1940, Pp. 313-4); The furn. was 4 mi above mouth of Lynn Camp Creek. Jacob Holderman was sole owner by 1826. His A.F. prop. took in some 17 sq. mi. or at least 10,500 acres incl. the headwaters of Lynn Camp Creek. He died 1836. (O.M. Mather, "Aetna Furn., Hart Co., Ky. (1816-185-)") REG. Vol. 39, April 1941, Pp. 95-105);
EUCLID (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1892, Geo. W. Manion; 12/9/1893, Robert T. Miles... 3/8/1895, John J. Perkins; Disc. 8/20/1895 (mail to Munfordv.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. Washington Marrion the name prop. for this po was Marrion and it would be midway on a line betw. Winesap po & Munf., 2 mi e of Kessinger po, 4 mi w of Munf. po. Earlier a vil. (SLR); ["yu/kləd"] Name survives as the voting prec. for Kessinger. (Matera, 7/21/1978); Acc. to 1900 Census, Geo. W. Manion (probably) was one of the Census takers;
EUDORA (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 8/4/1902, Samuel G. Renfro; Disc. eff. 3/31/1904 (mail to Cave City) (POR-NA); Acc. to Samuel Griffin Renfro, 5/17/1902 this prop. po would be 4 mi ne of Jennie po, 4½ mi se of Northtown po, 4½ mi nw of Cave City po. Only a country store. (SLR); A small vil. in the sw part of the co.

Eudora (Hart Co., Ky): Samuel Renfro, a merchant, nee 6/1854, lived in the town of Hardyville with his wife Eudora, nee 3/1853. (Acc. to 1900 Census);
FAIRTHORN (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Frankling Scott (sic), 5/27/1887, the name prop. for this po was Aetna and it would be 4 mi nw of Hudgins po, 3 1/4 mi n of Powder Mills, 1/16 mi w of Lynn Camp Creek. Not a vil. Acc. to C.S. Dobson, 6/10/1909, the commu. was known as Old Aetna Furnace and it was 1/4 mi w of Lynn Camp Creek In Aug. 1910, J.T. Perkins pet. for a site ch 1/2 mi to a pt. 3 1/4 mi e of Dowagiac po, 3 1/2 mi nw of Hudgins po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Rogers & Co. hac flour mill at Fairthorn;
FAIRTHORNE (Hart Co.): PO & store less than ¼ mi. from site of the Aetna Furn. The petitioners were told to submit 3 names to the POD. These were Rattlesnake, Smokey Hol. and Fairthorne. "The fact that the day was bright and sunshiny, the ground covered with snow and a large thorn tree was in view, gave the name Fairthorn." (Quote taken directly from Judge Cann's ms. hist. of Hart Co., 1971 P. 14. He spelled it without the term. "e"); po est. as Fairthorn 8/16/1887, Wm. F. Scott ... disc. eff. 3/31/1908 (m. to Hammonsv.); Re· est. 11/23/1908, Chas. S. Dobson. Disc. 2/28/1913 (mail to Magnolia) (NA).
FORESTVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): po est. as Wild Cat 1/7/1874 Edward P. Johnson; ch. to Forestville 9/23/74, Edward P. Johnson; 3/4/1878, Thos. J. Logsdon....Disc. 1956 (POR-NA); Acc. to Edward P. Johnson, 2/6/1874, the po of Wild Cat (later to become Forestville) was 1 mi n of Green R., 7 mi w of Munf. po. || Acc. to Thos. Jefferson Self, 4/10/1900, the Forestville po was betw. 3-4 mi se of Wine Sap po, 2 mi w of Munf. po 4½ mi sw of Euclid po, 1½ mi n of Green R, 3/4 mi s (Dry Run. || Acc. to W.W. Self, 9/22/1917, the commu. was still called Wild Cat and it was 1½ mi n of Green R, 7 mi w of Munf. po, 4 mi s of Kessinger po. || Acc. to W.H. Self, 9/26/1939, the po was 1 mi s of Ky 88, 1 mi n of Green R, 5 mi s of Kessinger po. (SLR);
FORESTVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): 2 mi s of Ky 88. Pleasant Grove Bap. Chu. Had a store but it's gone. (Cann's ms. P. 21); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., its pop. was 100. Settl in 1838. 7 mi from Munf. 1 mi n of Green R. E.P. Johnson was pm; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was only Wildcat po;
FOUNTAIN POWDER MILLS (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 1/14/1826
Frederick Moss; 2/20/1833, Creed H. Holloway... 2/26/44,
Henry P. Bosley; Disc. 1/5/1846 (POR-NA);
GLENBROOK (Hart Co., Ky): pò est. 2/3/1832, Oliver G. Waggoner; Disc. 5/23/1844; Re-est. 2/10/1846, John B. Cobb; Disc. 3/30/1863 (POR-NA);
GRINSTEAD'S MILL (Hart Co., Ky): On the south side of the Green R. about where Hart & Edmonson Co's. meet, 100 yards below the Dennison Ferry. Built by Elisha Johns early 1870s. Burned during the CW. Grist & sawmill. May first have been a water mill, then a steam-powered mill. Henry Grinstead owned the mill and the local po (Cann ms., Pp. 38-9); Jesse Grinstead had 200 acres in Barren Co. (1819 tax list); Only a po. (1876/7 Gaz) In 1820 Jesse Grinstead lived 5 mi s of Munf. (KY.ANC. Vol. 21 (2), Autumn 1985, P. 83); Jesse was the 1st settler in the val. around Horse Cave. On 200 acres in early spring of 1794. Died 1820. His bro. Miles settled 400 acres nearby in fall of '94. Died 1821. He was a Rev. War vet. who was ne ca. 1770. Wm. Grinstead
settled on 300 acres in spring '95 within the Horse Cave limits. He died ca. 1810. His son Henry heired some of Wm's. land. (Cyrus Edwards, 1940, Pp. 97-9);
GRINSTEAD'S MILLS (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 6/29/1868, J.W.G. Mathews; Disc. 6/23/1876 (POR-NA); Acc. to J.W.J. Mathews, 6/22/1868, this prop. po would be 14 mi w of Munf. po, on the s bank of Green R. (SLR);

["grihnh/stehdz mihl"] In the Eudora area in sw part of co. Named for local miller. His name also survives in the name of a street in Cave City & the Grinstead Mill Rd. (Matera, 7/21/1978); Jesse Grinstead, the family's H. Co. prog., was a pion. settler. (1794) in the area (valley) between Rowletts & Horse Cave. (Harry H. Wilson in BICENT., 3/1974, P. 8:5); The mill was 100 yds. from Dennison's Ferry across Green R. Within the present bounds. of the Mam. Cave Nat'l. Park. (BICENT. II, P. 2:5);
HAMMONSVILLE (Hart Co.): ("H(ae)m/ənz/v(ih)l
Never spelled with a "d". The family it was
named for was spelled with a term. "s" The
earliest commu. in the co.. At the 3 forks of
Bacon Creek. Now: store, Three Forks of Bacon
Creek Bapt. Chur., several homes. Farming com.
(Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); Acc. to
1876/7 Gaz., this was a small vil. settled in 1846. Or
Upton Creek, 11 mi from Munf. Pop. 80. R.W. Campton
was pm and storekeeper. 2 more stores. Mr. Highbaugh
was miller. Other businesses;
HAMMONSVILLE (Hart Co.): Named for 1st settler, a Dr. Hammon, who came to Ky. with 100 slaves in late 18th cent. Settled Three Fks. of Bacon Creek. Had several industries, a hotel... (a cave country salute to Kentucky's '74 BICENTENNIAL, Hart Co. News, Hart Co. Hei Cave City Progress, 3/1974, P. 5:7-8); po. est. 3/2/1848, Robert H. Compton...2/4/53, Wm. G. Hammon...(NA); 2 till 4/10/54 Disc. 1936 (P&G);
HAMMONVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to W.C. Ferguson, 9/24 1885, this po was on the se side of Bacon Creek, 4 mi s of Parkers Grove, 4 mi w of Magnolia po.  Acc. to S.L. Jaggers, 4/25/1914, this po was 100 yds. e of Bacon Creek, 4 mi nw of Dowagiac po, 1½ air mi from co. line.  On 5/20/1930, R.W. Wagoner pet. for a site ch. 200 yds sw to a pt. 300 yds. e of Bacon Creek. (SLR); "The oldest extant com. in the co. is this hamlet with epo, on Ky 357, 10 (air) mi nne of Munf. It was named for a Dr. Hammon, its 1st settler who arr. ca. 1780. The po was est. on Mar. 2, 1848 with Robt. H. Compton, pm, and the town was inc. in 1860." (Book-P. 129);
HAMMONSVILLE (Hart Co.): inc. 2/18/1860, (ACT 1859/60, Vol. 2, P. 15); one of the earliest towns of the co. At this point, 3 creeks joined to form Bacon Cr. Three Forks of Bacon Creek Bapt. Chu, one of the co's older church (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971); In the most prosperous farming section of the co. in its early days. A thriving commu. in 19th cent. (Ibid., P. 52); Hammon was a local family. A Mr. Hammon built the Rural Inst., a sch. c. 1 mi. w. of town at the confl. of Honey & Bacon Creeks, on the s. side...(Ibid. P. 53); Located at Locust Grove opened fall term, 1875: (P. 54 of ibid.);
HARDYVILLE (Hart Co.): est. & inc. 3/21/1861, (ACTS, Called Session, 1861, P. 99); Founded in early 19th cent. and named for Jas. G. Hardy and was a convenient site for stage coach stop. (A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KENTUCKY'S '74 Bi-CENTENNIAL, published by Hart Co. News, Hart Co Herald & Cave City Progress, 3/1974, P. 11); Isham Hardy was one of the 1st J.of P.'s in co. appointed 1819. (Harry H. Wilson, "Early Settle & Permanent Settlement of Hart Co." in Ibid., P. 8:5); also Cann's ms. HIST. OF HART CO. sent to me, 12/16/1971);
HARDYVILLE (Hart Co.): Named for James G. Hardy, son of Isham Hardy (a schoolteacher, surveyor, and farmer who had settled in Barr. Co. betw. 1795-1800) (P. 197). James was also a tchr. and surveyor. He represented the co. in Ky. Leg. Elected Lt. Gov. 1855 and died in 1856. "The town...was named for him in remembrance of a great victory he gained there in a political argument with some of the famous Whig speakers of the state." James had settled nr. Rock Spring...(P.198) (Cyrus Edwards' STORIES OF EARLY DAYS, ed. & compile by Florence Edwards Gardiner, Lou, 1940);
HARDYVILLE
(Hart Co.), po est. as Green A PO

(NA); "(Hali)r/de/v(ih)l" Farming com. and a small trailer manufacturing plant that employs 8-10 persons. In a rich farming section of the co. Dk which Hardy it was named for.

Dr. Thos. Wilson (MD) was pm. F.M. Renfro and White and Wilson had gen. stores. On the old L&N Tpk. 1876/7 Gaz., this vil. was settled 1816 and inc. 1865. Pop. 75. Acc. to Ann Matera, interview, 7/21/1978;

Ina rich farming section of the co. of the family cant agree on which. Active po.

This was later the Jackson Hiway and is now US31 E.

(Ann's ms., P. 16); (Cann's ms., P. 16);
HARDYVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): Act to est. the town of Hardyville incl. the homes of Samuel Renfro, etc. Trustees: F.M. Renfro, W.H.L. Renfro, A.G. Kelly, Thomas Williamson. Approved by the Ky. leg. on 3/21/1861. (ACTS OF THE G.A., Chap. 177, 1861, P. 99);
HARDYVILLE (Hart Co.): The site was settled c. 1820s by Wm. Renfroe who kept a relay sta. for stage coach horses as well as tavern for passengers. His son, Frank, kept the gen. store. A hi. sch. called Union Acad. Later an other was Memorial High Sch. A shortlived bank in the 1880s. By 1927: 5 stores, rest., po, 2 garages, flour & saw mills, Union Chur,... (acc. to Mrs. Ellen Ralston in the possession of Judge Cann and in his ms HIST. OF HART CO. sent to me, 12/16/1971; commu. named for a member of the Hardy family. (Canm, Pp. 16-7); The Hardys were well educated people; Isham Hardy of Blue Spring Cr. area s. of Green R. n the Legrande Sch. was a tchr. His descendant,
Jas. G. Hardy was a speaker of the house in Ky. Leg. and was elected lt. gov. of Ky. in 1854. He died in his last yr. in office. (Ibid., P. 44); Acc. to S.W. White, 9/3/1885, the po was 2½ mi s of Canmer po. Acc. to Emma B. Stuart, 4/25/1914, the po was 2½ mi nw of Rex po. Acc. to Jesse T. Bryant, 4/8/1927, the po was 3 mi's of Canmer po. (SLR);
HARDYVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): "This vil. with po lies at the jct. of US 31E and Ky 88, 5 (air) mi e of Munf. The com. was est. in 1861 on the site of Wm. Renfroe's 1820s tavern and stage relay sta. and probably named for Jas. G. Hardy (died 1856), the speaker of the Ky. Hse. and lt. gov. from 1855-to 1856, who was the son of Isham Hardy, a pion. settler. Acc. to Cyrus Edwards, 'the town...was named for him in remembrance of a great victory he gained there in a political argument with some of the famous Whig speakers of the state.' Another branch of the Hardy family has disputed this. Th Hardyville po, est. on 4/7/1868, with Thos. A. Conyer, pm, was a transfer of an earlier po called Green River. est. in 1847." (Book-Pp. 130-31);
HARDYVILLE (Hart Co.): Founded by the Hardy family in early 19th cent. On US31e. Named for Willie Hardy family. Wm. Renfro built the 1st inn or tavern for stagecoach passengers. "Dug basin for pond to water the..horses (which) later became the Hardyville Pond." Renfro also opened store and built sch... (This from records of Minnie McCauley and published in the HART CO. NEWS, 9/18/1975. Repro in HART CO. HIST'L. SOC. Q. IX (3), 7/1977, Pp. 14-6);
"The HIDDEN RIVER CAVE (Hart Co., Ky) whose entrance was located in the very center of one of Kentucky's most prosperous towns, was formerly known as Horse Cave. Oral trad. says that in 1794 a band of horse thieves hid their captives in its vast depths--hence the name originally conferred upon both the settlement and the cave--Horse Cave. For some years the town was known as Horse Cave. Later, the name of the town was changed to Caverna, and in the late forties, it was restored to its original form and it is as Horse Cave that it is known today." (Helen
Acc. to a letter to Louisv. Civic Opinion (sect. of the Lou. Herald), 9/22/1923, the writer who had spent his boyhood there recalled hearing of a progressive farmer years before, who used horses instead of the customary oxen, for his farmwork. Once one of his horses ran of in fright and fell off a 50 ft. cliff and was killed by the fall. Cave below was thence called Horse Cave;
HINESDALE (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 6/30/1891, Nathan T. Hines; 6/30/1896, Jas. F. Perkins. 10/19/1911, Wm. A. Ames; Disc. 4/30/1917 (mail to Bonnieville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Nathan T. Hines, 6/23/1891, this prop. po would be 6 mi ne of Munf. po, 6 mi from Green R, 7 mi w of Linwood po. Was a store with 50 residents. Acc. to J.T. Perkins, 11/1897, this po was 1½ mi n of Green R, 4 mi w of Rio po, 4½ mi s of Elmer po. (SLR); 5-6 mi e of Munf. A small country store and 3-4 homes. (Cann's ms; P. 22); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place, with a pop. of 100, was 6 mi from Munf. N.J. Hines was pm. Hines & Co. had gro. store. J.F. Perkins had gen. store. Mrs. D. Hines had dry goods store. Several shops;
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co.): On the L&N RR, c. 8 mi s. of Munfordv. Est. c. 1858 at the time the rr was being built. Thriving small city today wit 5 tob. warehouses & a redrying plant, anumber of stores & shops, 5 churches. An Independent School dist. with own ele. and hi.sch. Resi­ dents some years back ch. name from Horse Cave to Caverna. RR wouldnt agree to changing their records accordingly. So name "was restored." Acc to tradition, " a horse became frightened and ran into a depression, possibly 20 ft. deep, in the heart of the city, this depression is about 150 ft. long by about 100 feet wide, at the west end there is still a deeper drop, in which there is a nice stream water that runs (sic)
about 100 ft. where it pours into a much larger depression and disappears." (sic) (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO.: sent to me, 12/16/1971); For Caverna, see ACT of 2/27/1873, re- (ACTS 1873, Vol. 1, P. 362) Horse Cave inc. as such 2/17/1864, (ACTS, 1863/4, P. 409); Caverna reincorporated 1864 by its old name Horse Cave. (WPA); The Caverna Indep. Sch. Dist. maintains a Caverna Ele. Sch. on US31 n of Cave City (Barren Co.) and a Caverna Hi. Sch. 4 mi. n. on US31W, so. of Horse Cave. (Ky. Sch. Dir. 1975-6, P. 119);
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co.): ("H(aw)rs Kāv") Has only grown about 200 persons in the last 20 yrs. Its tob. market has done more to spur its econ. growth than its prox. to Mammoth Cave or anything else. Shortly before WWII, oil was discovered just e. of here and it became a shipping pt. for oil. Oil is no longer important. Now: several small manufacturing plants: cheese, metal plating, ready to wear. Still has a tourist base. The bulk of traffic now goes along I65 and no longer thru town so some of the intown serv. stations, etc have closed while others opened up off I65.
The town is still the retail center for the area. The 5th largest tob. market in the world. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978)

Caverna po was 100 yds. e of the L&N tracks, 4 mi r of Cave City. Acc. to S.P. Layton, 2/1870. (SLR); Hidden River is a comparatively recent name for the cave. It was applied when the cave was opened to the public in 1916. Apt named. About 10 mi from Mammoth Cave. The cave was closed as a tourist attraction in 1943 when it was acknowledged as polluted. Reopened in 1992;
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. ind. city lies at the jct. of US 31W and Ky 218, 5 (air) mi s of Munf. The town was est. in the 1840s by Maj. Albert Anderson of Barren Co., who in 1858 donated land for the L&N depot on condition that the sta. would always be called Horse Cave. Several accts. have been offered for the name of the large cave (also called Hidden River Cave) in the center of town for which the town and sta. were named. The Indians or a gang of horse thieves are said to have used the cave to hide their horses; or a frightened horse fell off the cliff into a sink leading down into the cave; or the cave's large entrance suggested the adjective, for anything
unusually large in those days was called 'horse.' The po of Horse Cave was est. on Mar. 1, 1860, with Wm. J. Burd, pm, and the town was inc. under this name in 1864. In 1869 local residents changed the name to Caverna, but the confusion that arose from the inability to change the station's name led, in 1879, to the restoration of Horse Cave. Caverna has been preserved in the name of the indep. sch. district shared with neighboring Cave City." (Book-Pp. 144-45);
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co.): A small vil. till the coming of the rr in 1858. (Roy A. Cany, ms. HIS OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 44); H.C. was the tobacco center of the co... (Harr. H. Wilson, "Early & Permanent Settlement of Hart Co." A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KENTUCKY'S '74 BICENTENNIAL, Hart Co. News, Hart Co. Herald, Cave City Progress, 3/1974, P. 8:5);

po est. as Horse Cave, 3/1/1860, Wm. J. Burd.
4/1/1869, Sam'l. A. Taylor; ch. to Caverna, 5/4/1869, Ibid. ... 4/3/79, Sam'l. Martin; ch. to Horse Cave, 12/22/1879, Ibid. ... (NA); APO;
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co.): "Underlying the town of Horse Cave itself is the cave now known as the Hidden River Cave, formerly called Horse Cave, from which the town itself took its name."

(WPA ms. which probably appeared in the Writers Guide to Ky.); The Hidden River Cave: its entrance is in the center of town. Acc. to oral trad., "In 1794 a band of horse-thieves hid their captives in its vast depths--hence the name originally conferred upon both the settlement and the cave--Horse Cave...."

(MAMMOTH CAVE AND THE CAVE REGION OF KY. by Helen F. Randolph, Louisville, 1924, P. 131);
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co., Ky.) "There are two versions as to the naming of Horse Cave, both stemming from a common source. One has it that the community is called Horse Cave because of the large cave in the center part of town, the adjective 'Horse' carrying out the idea of bigness such as in 'horse laugh,' 'horse chestnut,' 'big as a horse,' etc. The other version has it that in the early days of the settlement a horse fell into the cave mentioned and from that day to this (with the exception of a short period when the locality was known as Caverna) the town has been Horse Cave." (RR South, "Our Sta. Names" L&N MAG., 3/50, P. 35.)
HORSE-CAVE (Hart Co., Ky): The first house there was built by Wm. Grinstead in 1795. Laid out in the late 1850s by Maj. Albert Anderson. 1st store in 1858 by John Lang. Major trade center for e. cave area and so Hart Co. L&N arr. in 1859. Inc. as Caverna in 1869. RR retained the H.C. name and many locals continued to use the old name and eventually they all returned to it. (Cyrus Edwards-Gardiner, 1940, Pp. 94-114); Laid off as a town by resi-owner Maj. Albert Anderson c.1858. John Lang opened the town's 1st store in early 1858. Became the main trad. ctr. for the 3 co. area s of Green R. Storekeeper T.H. Mustain was the 1st rr & expr. agent & 1st pm. (sic). RR construction completed in late summer 1859. Town inc. 1868 (sic)
as Caverna and po took this name. Much local opposition esp. the rr's, led to reinstatement of H.C. (Ibid.).
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co., Ky): Hart Co's. largest town. 5th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 2300. Centers at jct. of US31W & Ky 218. Founded in the 1840s by Maj. Albert Anderson. In 1858 he donated site for L&N sta. with the demand that the sta. be called Horse Cave for nearby cave. Inc. 1864. Residents voted to name town Caverna in 1869 but on confusion with sta. which retained H.C. it again became H.C. in 1879. Several name origin theories: horses hidden by Indians or thieves in the cave; a horse had fallen into it; or slang expression for anything large. The cave was called Hidden River Cave. One of Ky's. largest burley markets. Also manu. of steel pipes. (KY. ENCY. P. 442); cave was contaminated by raw sewage. Seepage into the cave of untreated sewage. On completion of city's new sewage treatment plant in 1959 —
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co.). Est. around Hidden River Cave. 1st settlers=Yanceys, Wilsons, & Grinsteads, c. turn of 19th cent., attracted by nat'l prot. & abundant water. Cave probabl; used by Indians before coming of white man. Many leg. accts. of name: Man riding horse along cliff above cave fell into ravine; or Indians may have used cave to hide horses; or "Perhaps as one writer has stated 'The gigantic proportions of this opening that seemed to lead to the bowels of the earth, reached dimensions unheard of before, so with fitting terminology--characteristic of the time when everything of undue size was prefixed with the adjective "horse" as horse chestnut--a
very large chestnut—the place was christened Horse Cave. "...Hidden River supplied water for the town." In the 1840s Maj. Albert Anderson from Barren Co. bought 535 acres on site and laid out town. Donated to L&N RR land for depot with stipulation that the sta. would always be called Horse Cave. Soon became rr stop for visitors to the Caves. Trair started arr. in 1859. City chartered 1865. 1st pm 1860=Wm. J. Burd. Local residents ch. po name in 1869 to Caverna. But since rr not permitted by above mentioned agreement to ch. name of its sta. lots of confusion so, in 1879, the name was returned to H.C. ....

(Ann Matera, "A Partial Hist. of Horse Cave."
A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KENTUCKY'S '74 BICENTENNIAL, Hart Co. News, Hart Co. Heral Cave City Progress, 3/1974, P. 6:1-8);
HORSE CAVE (Hart Co.): Named because a horse once fell into a sink leading down to Hidden River Cave. (Acc. to an unsigned article in GLASGOW DAILY TIMES, 7/29/1966-?); A horse fell off a cliff, a drop of c. 50 ft. and was killed by the fall. The cave below was thenceforth called Horse Cave. (LOU. HERALD, 9/22/1923);
HUNDRED ACRE POND (Hart Co., Ky): In se part of the co., 2 mi. w. of the Green Co. line. Nr. Ky. 88 and the commu. of Monroe. A pion. landmark, it was mentioned in many old accts. Just off the old road betw. Lex. & Nashv. It's believed to have been at least 100 acres but got smaller over the years. "But water still stands over a large section in wet weather." (Ruth G. Becker, Editor, Quarterly, Hart Co. Hist'l. Soc., Munfordville, Ky., letter to me 6/23/1987);
HUNDRED SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): named for the many crystal clear springs in this area nr. the n. bank of the Green R. above Munfordville. Source of water power. (Jillson, P. Ky., 1934, P. 114)
HUNDRED SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): "A region of many copious, crystal clear springs near the n. bank of the Green R. above Munfordville. This group of springs is used for water power." (Jillson, Pion. Ky., P. 114)
HUNDRED SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): 3 mi. above Rio where the Jackson Highway crosses the Green R. Here is "what is claimed to be the State's second largest waterfall. A stream of water that varies from 15 to 30 feet wide gushes from a rocky bluff 70 ft. above the surface of the river. The body of water forming the cataract was at one time utilized in running a mill. The stone ruins of the pioneer mill are yet to be seen. Hundred springs as a fishing resort is well known in that section.... Not far distant from a modern highway, it is destined to attract many more tourists and sightseers...." (Will Kaltenbacher, "Upper Green River's Scenery of the Finest" LCJ, 7/13/1930)
JONESVILLE (Hart Co.): On US31e. Old US31e went thru Sand Hollow. Since the sand gave so much difficulty to motorists, the road was relocated c. 1 mi. w. J'ville is a small commu. with 2 stores, modern feed mill, several homes. (Roy Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16, 1971); (D)ohnz/v(ih)l) On US31e. The northernmost settlement in the co. She knows nothing about the Joneses. Now: some stores, garages, many homes. 10 mi. e of Bonnieville. (Ann Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
KESSINGER (Hart Co., Ky): Wm. Kessinger was one of the 1st magistrates (J.P's) appointed for the co. Had been a J.P. in Hardin Co. from 1814. Owned a store at Bacon Creek Xing (Lines Mill site). (J. Anderson Childress "Munf. and Early Hart Co." HART CO. HIST. SOC. Q Vol. 8 (3), 7/1976, Pp. 2-11, 10); Solomon, Wm, Solomon, Joseph Kesinger all had property on Bacon Creek. As did Peter and Isaac. (1819 tax list); Solomon Casinger. This was the sp. of the name of one of those mentioned on list of pion. settlers on Nolynn R. and at Nolynn Sta. (Otis M. Mather "Explorers and Early Settlers South of Muldraugh Hill" REG. Vol. 22, Jan. 1924, Pp. 21-39, 37);
KESSINGER (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Jacob H. Kessinger 6/7/1887, this prop. po would be 3 mi n of Forestv. po, 6 mi from the Munf. RRsta. On 9/22/1896, Thos. W. Jaggers pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 5 mi nw of Munf. po, 4 mi n of Forestv. po, 4 mi n of Green R. A vil. of 35. On 3/10/1928, Chas. M. Fitzzaland (?) pet. for a site ch. 75 air yds. sw to a pt. 4 mi s of Bacon Creek and 5 mi n of Green R, 4½ mi ne of Winesap po, 5 mi sw of Munf. po, 4 mi n of Forestv. po. It was moved 3/7/1928 because its former quarters were too small. On 1/1/1929, Chas. M. Fitzzaland (?) pet for a site ch. 200 yds. sw to serve the commu. of Euclid 4 mi n of Green R, 4½ mi ne of Winesap po, 6 mi w of Munf. po, 4 mi n of Forestv. po. Reason for
move: more convenient for pm & patrons. 

Acc. to Nannie Keith, 7/26/1939, the po was 30 ft. e of Ky 88; 6 mi sw of Munf. po. (SLR); "This hamlet with epo extends for about ½ mi along Ky 88, 3 (air) mi nw of Munf. Its po, est. on 7/12/1887, was named for its 1st pm, Jacob Kessinger, or his family. The po closed in 1963." (Book-P. 159); Wm. Kessinger was one of the 1st Hart Co. magistrates, appointed by Gov. Slaughter on 2/6/1819. Others incl: Richard Munford, Isham Hardy, Thos. B. Munford, Jesse Hood. (Cann's ms, P. 1)

Solomon Kessinger, one of Bacon Creeks earliest settlers w. of Bonniev. A Ger. immi. from the Rhineland. (see Cann ms.);
KESSINGER (Hart Co.): On Rt. 88, c. 5 mi. w. of Munfordv. Named for a family of Kessingers. Has 2 stores, Meth. Chu. & cem. DPO and closed sch. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO.; sent to me, 12/16/1971); po est: 7/12/1887, Jacob Kessinger... (NA); (Kā/s(ih)ə/er") She dk why so pronounced. Local families by that name. Or. Ky. 88, w. of Munfordv. to Cub Run. Now: 2 stores and some homes, small farms. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); po disc 10/25/1963 (PO/); Kasinger may have been the orig. spelling of this family's name... William Kasinger was one of the county's first magistrates. Disc. 1963. as a R.B. from 1963-1970 (P&G);
KESSINGER (Hart Co., Ky): Prog. Solomon came from Bad Kissengen, Ger. on the Rhine R. The Ky. vil. of this name was named by a Kessinger who est. the po & local store. Solomon arr. in NYC, soon went to Pa. and then to Lou. Built cabin on Bacon Creek and is buried in a nearby cem. Name is pron. keI/sihng/ər" even yet Orig. pron. is not known. (probably with a soft g.) Solomon's 2 sons Solomon II and Jos. marr. the daughte: of Thos. Logsdon. (Lottie Amos in "Kissinger-Kessinger Family" HART CO. HIST. Q. Vol. 9 (1), Jan. 1977, Pp. 13-4); Phyllis Ratjen (in KY. ANC. Vol. 23 (4), Sprin 1988, P. 282) refers to Thos. Jasper Kasinger. (sic);
LEESVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): Silas Lee was born on Long Is. (NY) (ca. 1800-1864), a Meth. preacher, farmer, & H. Co. storekeeper. He was son of John & Sallie (Wallace) Lee. John, a weaver, came to Hart Co. in 1808 and settled in the n sect. of the co. Had a large farm. Silas moved to Lou. in 1852. His son Silas J.J. Lee was ne Jan. 1826. ca. 1846 he "located" at his present (1886) home, a 500 acre farm n of Bonniev. He was a H. Co. mag. ca. 1870-85+ and a merchant. He was Bonniev. pm during the CW and had been a pm at Leesville. Jas. Lee, a son of Silas J.J., was also a Bonniev. merchant and owner of a farm n of Bacon Cr. (Perrin, 3rd, 1887, P. 1011);
LEESVILLE (Hart Co.): Est. around store run by Silas J.J. Lee. (A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KENTUCKY'S '74 BICENTENNIAL, published by Hart Co. News, Hart Co. Herald, & Cave City Progress 3/1974, P. 8:4); po est. as Leesville, 1/1/184 Silas Lee... to Uptonville, 4/8/1856 (LaRue Co.) (NA); Another Leesville po est. 8/1/1904, Jas. L. Stanton; Disc. 9/30/1905, eff. 10/31/1905, (mail to Bonnieville) (NA); dk of this. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); Acc. to Jas. L. Stanton, 1/5/1904, this po was 3 mi n of Bonnieville po, 3 1/3 mi's of Upton po, 5 mi w of Wabash po, 150 ft. w of L&N tracks. (SLR);
LEESBURG (Hart Co.): Once located on the L&N RR c. 3-4 mi. n. of Bonnieville. Named for Lee family that ran store on w. side of rr and betw. the rr and the tpk. Today only a hand-dug well marks the site. Cem. on e. side of tracks. Salem Baptist Chur. nearby was built only in last 25 yrs. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971); Small vil. c. 4½ mi. n. of Bonnieville. On the L&N RR. When the rr sta. was located at Bonnieville, Mr. Lee, the storekeeper at Leesburg, moved to Bonnieville. (Ibid.);
LEGRAND (Hart Co.): po est. in this spelling 3/5/1904, John M. Russell; Disc. 10/31/1908 (NA); LeGrande: crossroads commun. in s. Hart Co. c.1971: small country store, ele. sch. In the 1930s & 40s, it was in one of the crude oil producing sections of the co. Has a small grist mill producing stock feed. (Hart Co. P.N. ms. by Roy A. Cann, P. 19); ("Lee/graend") "A bunch of men were sitting around a gen'l. store and they said 'Well, we ought to have a name for this community' and one of the men was named Legrand McGee and they thought that was a good name....When the sch. came along they took the French spelling and capitalized the G and added the e. ...be-
cause it was fancier, I guess." Now: store and 8-10 homes, a garage, and a feed mill. Never had another name. As a neighborhood, it goes back 50-60 yrs. As a named community it only goes back to the 1920s, to just before the discovery of oil in the area. McGee is deceased and until 2 yrs. ago, his widow was still-living there. She has since moved into Horse Cave and is still alive. McGee was a local farmer. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
LEGRAND (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, John M. Russell (ne 12/1852) was a dry goods merchant. No Cosbys or Legrand McGee in his vic;
LEGRAND (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 3/5/1904, John M. Russell; Disc. 10/31/1908 (mail to ?) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Madison Russell, 11/1903, the name prop. for this new po was Cosby and it would be 2 mi e of Seymour po, 3 mi w of Three Springs po, 3 mi n of Park po, vil. of 25. The Seymour pm was opposed to this po, claiming it would injure his office. (SLR);

"This hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky 218, 436, and 570, 8½ (air) mi se of Munf. The po of LeGrand (sic), in operation from 1904 to 1908, may have been named for Legrand McGee, a local farmer, but with the est. of the local sch., now closed, the name of both sch. & commu. was sp. LeGrande." (Book-P. 169);
LINE'S MILL (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 2/7/1889, Richard P Line. In 1894 it became Lines Mill; 9/6/1895, Allora Nichols....12/14/1908, Benj. F. Kessinger; Disc. 6/30/1912 (mail to Priceville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Richard P. Line, 1/14/1889, this prop. po would be 4 mi n of Cub Run po, 2 mi e of Nolin R and on the s bank of Bacon Creek. (SLR); This mill was built 1886 by Jeff O'Daniel. Grist & sawmill. Other owners....(Cann's ms, P. 32); Richard Piercefield Line (1841-1924) was ne in Horntown, Grayson Co., Ky. Died Roseburg. ("The Lines Family"in Hart Co. Hist. Q. Vol. 11 (1), 1/1979, Pp. 9-10);
LINE'S MILL (Hart Co., Ky): on Bacon Creek and Ky 728 betw. Cub Run & Pricev. No evidence of the commu. remains. The mill was named for Richard Piercefield Line who ca. 1887 moved from nr. Loneoke to this site and est. a sawmill, corn mill, blacksmith shop, store & po. Dirst Sch. but it's gone. In 1907 Line moved to Munf. and managed Lyle Hotel (on the site of the Hart Co. Bank). He later moved to Roseburg (nr. Cub Run) where he ran the po & store and farmed. Died there. The mill continued after his departure with several owners. Horace Thompson was local storekeeper ca. WW I and early 1920s. Line's dates: 3/1841 to 12/1924. He with wife Almira (nee Horn) are bur. at Roseburg. (Mrs. Inez Line Warf of Etown in HART CO. HIST. Q, Vol. 4(3), July 1972, P. 13);
LINWOOD (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to R.E. Wade, 8/20/1886, this prop. po would be 2 mi ne of Rio po, 5 mi sw of Powder Mills po, 2 mi n of Green River, 12 mi from rr sta. at Munf. Not a vil. Acc. to Obie W. Wilson, 5/21/1934, this po was 2 mi n of Green R., 1 mi w of Knoxes Creek, 3 mi s of Dowagiac po, 3 mi sw of Powder mills po, on the w side of Jackson Highway (US31E). Acc. to Jessie Fults, 7/1939, the info. was the same as above. In Nov. 1946, Mrs. Bertis Craddock pet. for a site ch. 400 ft. ne to a pt. 2½ mi n of Green R, 3 mi s of Pikeview po. (SLR);
LINWOOD (Hart Co.): Small town on US 31e, just n. of Green R. With 1-2 stores and a few homes Sch., now gone, was 1 mi. w. of town. This was site of what is now called Old Linwood. A few yrs. ago, New Linwood was est. c. ½ mi. n. of O.L. Small commu. of homes & stores. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16, 1971); po est. called Linwood, 6/7/1888, Robt. E. Wells. Disc. eff. 3/30/1907 (mail to Hammor ville) (NA); Re-est. as Linwood 1934 and operated to 1957 (P&G); 

Probably at New Linwood.
LINWOOD (Hart Co.): ("L(ih)n/woord") Old Linwood was closer to the river. DK why it moved. At the New Linwood site now: store & chu. and several homes. The chu. is just outside the com. At Old Linwood=just some homes. Locally the whole area so. of Jonesville to the river is called Linwood. A neighborhood more than a commu. DK why/how named. DK of linwood trees there. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
LOGSDON VALLEY (Hart Co.): Named for the Logsdon families, 4 of which were the 1st settlers there. Crude oil discovered there in 1931 and was quite an ind. for many yrs. Small quantities still being pumped. Bapt. Chu. & sch. have closed: (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971); ("L(ah)gh: dan V(ae)l/ee") Named for the 1st settlers. They're still in the co. DK if still pumping oil there. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
LONOKE (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 1/11/1898, Sallie A. Owens; Disc. 6/23/1898 (papers to Munfordv.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Sallie A. Owens, 5/10/1897, this prop. po would be 2 mi e of Rowletts po, 3 mi s of Munf. po, 3 mi s of Green R. (SLR); ["lohn/ohk"] now only a chu. there. Will soon celebrate its 100th birthday. Assumes it was named for a tree. (Matera, 7/21/1978); Was this place ½ mi from Rowletts? That's where the Lonoke Sch. may have been located;
LYNN CAMP CREEK (Hart Co., Ky): Early spelled Linn & Lin. Named for Benj. Lynn had camped on its banks in 1779. Early also known as Harlin's Creek (sic) for Silas Harlin who was killed at the Battle of Blue Licks. An entry dated 4/5/1781 in the Land Office records mentions Silas Harlin entering 750 acres on the n. side of Green R. at the mouth of one of its tribs, c. 1 1/2 mi. below a buffalo crossing of the r....Regarded as the first entry of land on what became Lynn Camp Creek. "As late as Feb. 1783 Land Office records show the name as Harlin's Creek, but an entry for Matthew Walton (Mar. 28, 1783) describes lands as lying on Linn Camp, about two miles
from the mouth of the stream." (O.M. Mather, "Aetna Furnace, Hart County, Kentucky (1816-185--)" REG. of the KHS, Vol. 39, April 1941, Pp. 95-105, 98);
MACON (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 3/17/1904, Clayborne Butler; 12/2/1913, Wm. Morris....Disc. 1969) (POR-NA); Acc. to Clayborne Butler, 2/13/1904, this prop. po would be 3 mi w of Blanco po, 3½ mi e of Cub Run po, 3 mi n of Winesap po, 1 mi e of Cane Run. (see map) In Dec.1913 Wm. Morris pet. for a site ch. 1 air mi to a pt. on Cane Run, 2½ mi e of Cub Run po, 5 mi w of Kessinger po, 2½ mi from co. line (air). Acc. to Wm. T. Corder, 9/15/1917, the po was ca. 3 mi s of Nolin R., ca. 70 ft. e of Cane Run, 2 mi e of Cub Run po. On 1/31/1919, Jas. E. Sego pet. for a site ch. 1 mi e to a pt. 1 mi e of Cane Run, 5 mi w of Kessinger po, 4 mi n of Winesap po, 3½ mi e of Cub Run po, 5 air mi se of co. line. Acc. to Earl Cave, 8/1/1939, the po was 3 mi w of Roseburg po, 1 mi ne of Cane Run. (SLR);
MACON (Hart Co., Ky): There used to be a sch. here. ["ma/kon"] (Matera, 7/21/1978); NW of Kissinger. A small settlement with a small store and 1-2 homes. (Camms, P. 22);
MELROSE (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 9/10/1834, Wm. Mudd; 12/26/1835, Andrew I. Mudd; Disc. 11/22/1837 (POR-NA);
MIKE (Hart Co., Ky): po. est. 10/1/1898, Charles T. Sullivan; Disc. 2/14/1899 (papers to Cub Run) (POR-NA); Acc. to Chas. T. Sullivan, 12/25/1897, this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of Wine Sap po, 2½ mi ne of Cub Run, 15 y rds. e of Cane Run. Not a vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Chas. Sullivan (ne 2/1868) lived in Cub Run #13 Prec. But no Mike;
MONROE (Hart Co.): Named for Pres. Jas. Monroe (WPA); Old Monroe was named for Wm. Monroe who with Wm. I. Adair, were granted a permit in 2/1819 to est. a town. Hoped it would be selected as co. seat. Town laid out and plotted on 8 surveyed acres. After the town died (check), the site was purchased by Joshua Brents on which he built & operated a tavern for travelers betw. Lex. & Nashv. It was on the old Cumberland Trace & the Lex.-Nashv. Trace, stag routes. Andrew Jackson in his diary entry for 9/17/1832 refers to his having spent the night at Brents Tavern on Little Barren R. ...(Cann's HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/71, Pp 17-8); or was it 9/27? today it's gone.
MONROE (Hart Co.): New Monroe, 1st called Young Town. The site of the present town of Monroe (or New Monroe) was part of a large acreage owned shortly after the CW by Thos. Young. An old east-west road extended no. of this town to Greensburg. Young built a new road from the present site of the Cumb. Pres. Chur. to a jct. with the old road (at the present jct. of the present road & the Defrie Rd. He built his home in the nw corner of this intersection and in the ne corner he built a large store. A son built home & store on the hill e. of Thos's store. Commu. there was called Young Town. (sic) DK when n.ch. to
Monroe; perhaps when the po was est. At one time, had 4 stores; Cumb. Pres. Chu., & Bapt Chur. (Roy A. Cann, ms HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 18); The (Old) Monroe site was laid out for the seat of the (then) soon to be est. Hart Co. but lost to Munfordville. (Ibid.);
MONROE (Hart Co.): Old Monroe laid out by Thos. B. Monroe & Wm. J. Adair. One of the places offered for co. seat in 1819. 1½ mi. from mouth of Little Barren R. (A CAVE COUNTR SALUTE TO KENTUCKY'S '74 BICENTENNIAL, Hart C News, Hart Co. Herald, Cave City Progress, 3/1974, P. 5:3); Adair & Munroe (sic) laid out town on 80 acres betw. site of New Monroe and Defries. Wanted county seat there. (Ann Matera, "The Formation of Hart Co..." in Ibid P. 3:1-5, 3);
MONROE (Hart Co.): a PO called Monroe was est. 1/30/1826, Joshua Brents; 12/10/1835, Eli Murray...ch. to Oceola, 1/20/1864, Jackson P. Cunningham (into Greene Co.) (q.v.); a PO called Monroe was est. in Hart Co. 9/16/1878, Thos. C. Young...Disc. 1/31/1919 (mail to Hardyville) (NA); ("M(uh)n/r(oh)") Old Monroe was off the beaten track. Was laid out as a possible co. seat. Declined when the road thru' the site of New Monroe was built. (Anne Matera interview, 7/21/1978);
MONROE (Hart Co.): At jct. 88/677 with rest-groc.-filling sta. combo., "family fun ctr." and a chu. Also Forbes Garage, a 2nd chu., c. 1 doz. homes. 6 mi. from Hardyville. (Personal obs., 7/1978); Thos. Monroe and Wm. I. Adair "were granted a permit" to build a town in Feb 1819. They named it Monroe. Surveyed 80 acres and laid it out. Joshua Brents (sic) acquired the site after the town either was abolished or simply died, built a house in which for yr. he operated a tavern. It was on the Old Cumb. Trace and the Lex.-Nashv. Rd. stagecoach rd. Site of O.M.=1 mi. from N.M. on the Monroe-Defries Hiway. Wm. Bunnell & Phillip Wathall
built 1st store at New M. and ran the store till Wathall's death. Thos. Young acquired nearly all of the present site of (New) M. and built store and home. Ran store till he died. His son, Underwood Young, built store and home nearby. New Monroe first called Young Town. (sic). (Roy Cann in HART CO. HIST'L. SOC. Q, Vol. III (3), 7/1977, Pp. 3-7); Monroe was first called Young Town; po was est. at 1st site on 1/30/1826 with Joshua Brents Bicent. 1974, II, P. 2:5); P&G has this in Green Co.
MONROE (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to L.N. Young or L.W. Young, 6/2/1886, this po was 3½ mi s of Green R, 1½ mi w of Little Barren R., 2 mi w of Osceola po, 5½ mi n of Three Springs po. On 12/21/1916, W.T. Pace pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 1½ mi w of Little Barren R., 3 mi s of Defries po, 1 mi w of co. line (air). (SLR);
MONROE (Hart Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is at the jct. of Ky 88 and 677, 10 (air) mi e of Munf. The now ext. town of (Old) Monroe, about a mi n, was named for Thos. Monroe who, with Wm. I. Adair, est. it in 1819 as a contender for the co. seat. Sometime before 1826 Joshua Brent acquired the land and built a tavern for travelers betw. Lex. & Nashv. On Jan. 30, 1826, he est. the Monroe po, which in 1864 was moved to the Green R. commu. of Oceola (sic). Shortly after the CW, Thos. C. Young founded a commu. he called Young Town, which became New Monroe or simply Monroe when he est. a po there on Sept. 16, 1878. It closed in 1919. (Book-P. 201);
MUNFORDVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): 1st called Big Buffalo Crossing. Its name source, Richard J. Munford gave 10 acres for the town in 1816. It became the co's. seat in 1819 and was inc. 1858. Is 63 mi s of Louisv. Local industries: millwork, lumber. (KY. ENCY., Pp. 661-2);
MUNFORDVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and seat of Hart Co. is on US 31W, betw. the Green R. and I-65, 63 (air) mi s of downtown Lou. It was named for Richard Jones Munford (1776-1843), pion. settler and prop. of what was first called Big Buffalo Crossing, who in 1816 gave 100 acres for the establishment of the town that became the seat of the new co. in 1819. The po was org. as Munfordsville Court House on April 16, 1820, and the town was inc. in 1858. The medial 's' was retained through the 19th cent. but is no lon-
erg in official use, tho' many persons still follow the cent. Ky. custom of sounding an 's' where one does not exist." (Book-P. 208);
MUNFORDVILLE (Hart Co.): ("M(uh)n/ferd/v(ih)]
Had a medial "s" well thru the 19th cent. It was dropped. But a lot of people still pron. it with an "s" (Anne Matera, 7/21/1978); The site of Munf. was part of a 2500 acre grant made by the Va. Leg. to Robt. Vaughn in 1782. But it was not settled. (Ann Matera in BiCent. 3/1974, P. 3:2); In 1808 Richard Munford purchased the Vaughn tract. He had settled at Big Buffalo Crossing on 5/1/1801. (Ibid., P. 3:3); The 1st co. ct. was in the home of Thos. Woodson. (Ibid., P. 3:5); This was a strategic location for a settlement as it was on the main rd., about midway betw. Lou. & Nash. and thus a convenient stage stop. A tavern was built there ca. 1810 by Munford's bro. Thos. Boling. ("Munf--It's Founding & Settling" Ibid., P. 3:6-8);
Richard Jones Munford, settler, laid out the town, at what had been called Big Buffalo Crossing. (Ann Matera, "Frenchman's Knob--A Hart Co. Tragedy" A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KY's 1974 BICENTENNIAL, 3/1974, of Hart Co. News, Hart CO. Herald, Cave City Progress, P. 4:1-5, 4-5); Richard Jones Munford, ne Amelia Co., Va 3/4/1776, settled site of Munfordville. 5/1/1801. Died 7/21/1843, acc. to marble slab at his place of burial behind the Garland Hubbard home in M'ville. ("Munfordville--Its Founding & Settlers" Ibid., P. 3:6-8, 7);
MUNFORDVILLE (Hart Co.): Co. seat of Hart. Laid out 1816 by Richard Jones Munford, owner of 250 acres in vic. He had purchased these in 1801 from Robt. Vaughn of Lex. Inc. 1858. On Green I centrally located. On the L&N RR. (P.2) Munford was the 1st leg. from newly est. Hart Co. 1819 (P.1)....(Roy A. Cann, HIST. OF HART CO., ms. sent to me, 12/16/1971); Inc. 3/3/1880 (ACTS, 1879, Vol.1, P. 316); named for Richard Munford orig. prop., acc. to Collins, Vol. 2, P. 332); Inc. 1858 and named for Richard I. Munford, former prop. (WPA, from Collins);
MUNFORDVILLE (Hart Co., Ky.) Named for Richard Jones Munford, an early settler. He owned much land in that vic. and gave 100 acres of it in 1816 for the est. of town which was named for him. L&N built line thru the town to Nashville in 1854-9. (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 10/49, P. 15.)

Named for Thomas Bowling Munford "who, for many years prior to the coming of the Railroad, operated a stage-coach line between Louisville and Nashville." (Ibid., 12/1949, Pp. 16-17.)
NEMO (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 4/23/1909, Jos. H. Logsdon; Disc. 8/31/1910 (mail to Forestville) (POR-NA)
Acc. to Jos. H. Logsdon, 6/1909, the po was 5 mi sw of Munf. po, 2 mi due e of Forestv. po, 1 mi n of Green R, due s of Kessinger po. (SLR);
NIGERDIE (sic) (Hart Co.): Very small com. "Rec'd. its name from the fact that a negro (sic) became drunk and laid (sic) down in a fence corner and died, it was thought that he froze to death (sic), it has only a small (sic) country store and Mt. Zion Bapt. Chur. and cem., it being the third location of the church." (sic) (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971); p. 26
NIGGER DIE (community in Hart Co., Ky.)
Crossroads community in eastern part of the county. A slave was said to have taken refuge under a big tree during an electrical storm. Tree was struck by lightning and the slave was killed. A store there at one time; now only 1 or 2 homes. Local people still refer to it by that name. White community. Another acct. of its naming, but that is not accepted by local people, was that the slave was escaping and dogs treed him and shot him. The community is not named on current maps. Col. Engerud, my informant, said he would try to send me an old map on which the name is given.
Col. Harold Engerud, USA Ret., age 82, at the KCRA meeting in Frankfort, Ky. 5/22/76.
NIGGERDIE (Hart Co., Ky): ["nihgh/ər deye"] It comes from just exactly what the name says. There was a hanging there of a black man (when was this?) I dk when it was. I would say late 19th, early 20th cent., one of those legends that was grown up—nobody knows when. (What do local people call it now?) Well, local white people call it Niggerdie. I notice on the map they've shortened it to 'Die'. On the Hart Co. map. (The Die-Shiboley Rd.) (Ann Matera, 7/21/1978);
NORTHTOWN (Hart Co., Ky): ca. 1913, a vil. The area was 1st settled ca. 1790 by Jas. Sturgeon. (Cyrus Edwards-Gardiner, 1940, P. 96); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this po as Shanty served a commu. of that name with a pop. of 70. A.J. Bush had sawmill. L. Adair was pm;
NORTHTOWN (Hart Co., Ky): ["nawrth/town"] Never heard it called Shanty. Was est'd. before the county's forma-
tion when this area was still a part of Barren Co.
It was then the northernmost settlement in B. Ca. Hence we assume, its name. Assumes the Shanty po name was later and that the commu. returned still later to its orig. name. (Matera, 7/21/1978); This place was on the road betw. Rowletts & Mamm. Cave ca. 1840s. Built by the cave owner, Dr. John Croghan. (Stanley D. Sides, "Early H. Co. Travel by Mam. Cave Visitors" HART CO.
NEWS....Bicent. issue, 3/1974, II, P. 11:4-5); Commu was earlier called Shanty. "John Lively became emarrassed when someone asked him where he was from So he got the named Northtown." (sic) Once had 3-4 stores, but only 1 now. (c1971) Sch. gone. Ice cave nearby. (Cann, P. 19)
NORTHTOWN (Hart Co., Ky): po est. as Shanty 10/18/1890, Wm. A. Adair; 5/20/1891, Louolive Adair; ch. to Northtown 4/27/1898, Louolive Adair; 6/15/1899, Ulysses G. Thomas. 3/27/1913, Walker C. Stuart; Disc. 4/30/1914, (Mail to Horse Cave) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Allen Adair, 10/7/1890, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Green R. Acc. to Lou Olive Adair, 7/23/1898, this po, late Shanty, was now Northtown and was 2 mi s of Green R., 5 mi se of Denison po, 3 mi from co. line. On 3/10/1902, John W. Lively pet. for a site ch. 80 yds. s to a pt. 3 mi s of Green R., 4½ mi ne of Sell po, 5 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
OLDEN (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 1/11/1898, Nathan T. Hines, order rescinded 3/22/1898 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, Nathan T. Hines (ne 11/1863), a farmer, lived in Mag. Dist. #4. No Olden;
PASCAL (Hart Co.): In the se part of co. Once had 2 stores, sch., & PO. Now has only 1 store and a small grist mill. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 19); po est. 4/13/1888, Geo. T. Hicks; Disc. 12/11/1891 (mail to Monroe); Re-est. 1/11/1898, Jas. A. Handy (sic); Disc. 1/31/1912 (mail to Hardyville) (NA); ("P(ae)s/kəl") DK origin of the name. Used to be a huge mill there, the Pascal Roller Mill. Now only a store and a few homes. Still called locally Pascal. Name is also applied to voting prec. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
PASCAL (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Taylor Hicks, 3/13/1888, the name prop. for this new po was Maxey and it would be 2½ mi w of Monroe po, 4 mi n of Three Springs po, 5 mi e of Seymour po. Acc. to Jas. A. Hardy, 3/25/1897, this po was 4 mi n of Three Springs po, 5 mi s of Hardyv. po, 2½ mi w of Monroe po. (SLR); Maxey was the name of one of the n-s streets laid off in (Old) Monroe in 1819. It was named for Ephraim Maxey, one of the town's 1st trustees. At that time it was still in Barren Co. (Cann's ms., P. 17); Maxey Knob is s of Green R. nr the Green Co.line. Ele.1082; T.J. Maxey was appointed clerk of U. Bap. Chu. at Three Springs 5/1845. Leon Kidd, 7/20/78);
PASCAL (Hart Co., Ky): Was 1st settled in 1790 by Wm. Edgar and Job Trowbridge, Rev. War vets. and their families. (Cyrus Edwards; Stories of Early Days-1940, P. 96); Acc. to 1900 Census, Isham Maxey (ne 2/32) a farmer, lived in Horse Cave Mag. Dist., Part of #2. But not nr. any James Hardy;
PIKE VIEW (Hart Co., Ky): "This hamlet with recently disc. po lies at the jct. of Ky 936 and the old route of US 31E, 10 (air) mi ne of Munf. The po, in operation from 1891 to 1908, was named for its location on the pike to Nashv. from which early travelers could enjoy a picturesque view of the countryside. It is said that when the po was re-est. there in 1910, another name was requested by the postal authorities to avoid confusion with Pikeville in Pike Co. Dowagiac was suggested by someone who had spotted that name on an old wheat drill in the vic. The po retained this name until Pike View was recently re-adopted. It is believed that the name Dowagiac was ultimately derived from the town in Mi. which, acc. to Geo. R. Stewart, bears a Potawatami name probably referring to 'a place
where fish can be netted.'" (Book-P. 233); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., W.W. Hinds ran gen. store at Pike View. A. C. Noe had another gen. store S.T. Wyatt had a 3rd gen. store;
PIKEVIEW (Hart Co.).: ("Dow/djaek") In the Linwood area. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); ("Peyek/vyu") Used to be called Dowagiac. A xrd.s. The Pikeview name is current. (Ibid.); Acc. to Elza L. Shipp, 10/1909, the name prop. for this po was Pikeview (sic); but it was est. as Dowagiac and was 3 mi nw of Powder Mills po, 2½ mi w of Fairthorne po, 2½ mi w of Lynn Camp PO. (SLR); Acc. to Wm. W. Hines, 2/4/1891 this po was Pike View and was 3 mi w of Fairthorne po, 4½ mi e of Hammonv. po 5½ mi n of Linwood po.|| Acc. to Verner H. Towles, 9/21/1917, this po was Dowagiac tho'the commu. was Pike View and was 2 3/4 mi w of Lynn Camp Creek, 3½ mi ne of Powderrmills po, 4 mi s of Hammonv. po.|| Its name was changed to Pike View on 7/1/1938.||
Acc. to Lola Hines, 5/24/1938, the po was 2 mi w of Powdermills po, 3 mi n of Linwood po, 2 mi w of Lynn Camp Creek, 5 mi n of Green R. (SLR);
PIKE VIEW (sic) (Hart Co.): Acc. to D.P. Dennison of Greenville, Ky. "Seapity it's located on the pike to Nashville, "commanded a picturesque view of the countryside." (M. Ladd, WPA: Place Names-Misc. 4/17/1941); po of Pike View (sic) est. 2/12/1891, Wm. W. Hines...Disc. eff. 3/31/1908 (mail to Hammonsville); Est. as Dowagiac 1/11/1910, Elza L. Shipp./Spelled 2 words by Cann. On US31E. (NA) with 1 store & a po. "Was first named Pike View, but some one in a letter to the Postal Dept. got the name Pike View confused with Pikeville, and the Dept. asked that they send a new name for the office, and

4/17/1914, Verne H. Towles...Disc. 1932
there being an old wheat drill sitting around, had the name Dowagiac, which they submitted, and the name was changed to Dowagiac, later Congressman Creel asked the postmaster if he would like the name changed back to Pike View, which it was."

(Judge Cann's ms. on Hart Co. p.n., P. 11)

Sometime after the post closed 3/31/1908 it was re-est. as Pike View and operated till 1974 (P&G);
POWDER MILLS (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to T.P. Ligett, 7/5/1880, this po was 2 mi n of Green R. and on the e side of Lynn Camp Creek, 14 mi e of the L&N sta. at Munf. On 6/1/1914, James A. Edwards pet. for a sit ch. 840 air yds. nw to a pt. 800 yds. w of Lynn Camp Creek, 3 mi e of Dowagiac po, 3 mi w of Hudgins po, 2 air mi. N of the co. line. Acc. to Ibid., 8/1/1939, this po (still sp. two words) was 1.8 air mi and 2.1 rd. mi from the Green Co. line, 15 mi ne of L&N sta. at Munf., 1 mi e of Pike View po, 2.7 mi w of Hudgins po. (SLR);
POWDER MILLS (Hart Co., Ky): "This ext. commu. on Lynn Camp Creek, 11 (air) mi ne of Munf., was the site of Ky's. first commercial powder mills. Built in 1811 by John Courts, these are said to have supplied Jackson's troops at the Battle of New Orleans and Union soldiers in the C.W. The town's first po, Fountain Powder Mills, was in operation from 1826 to 1846. The now extinct Powder Mills po was est. on May 24, 1876 with Milton P. Ligett, pm." (Book-P. 241);
POWDER MILLS (Hart Co.): po est. 5/24/1876, Milton P. Ligett (?)... (NA); ("Powder Millz" Never heard it called Fountain Mills and dk about fountains there. Now: just farms Doesn't think the store is still there. Locally still called this. (Mrs. Ann Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); Disc: 1940 (P&G); Several mi. u Lynn Camp Creek, on the w bank. Named for early 19th cent. powder works that operated almost 30-40 yrs. c. 1798-9. (Cyrus Edwards, 1940, P. 313); Fountain Mill was so-called ca. Mar. 1828 in a public notice in the Lou. Courier. Powder Mill was 2 mi. below the Aetna Furn. (Mather, "Aetna Furn..." REG. Vol. 39, 4/41, Pp. 95-105); Fountain Powder Mills po est. 1/14/1826 with Frederick Moss, pm. (POR-Pre 1930);
POWDER MILLS (Hart Co.): Built 1811 as Ky's. 1st commercial gunpowder mill. Etna Furn. (sic) built 1816. (Ann Matera on historical markers; the one to P.M. is on US31e, n. of the Green R. (A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KY'S '74 BICENTENNIAL, Hart Co. News, Hart Co. Her. Cave City Progress, 3/1974, P. 5:2); On Lynn Camp Creek. "One of the 1st powder mills in the state. It located in this area because of the availability of good water & supplies of salt-petre & brimstone, 2 key ingredients of gunpowder. Around the powder mill grew up a small vil. with carding & grist mills to serve the citizens needs." ("Early Industries" in the BICENT. ISSUE OF THE HART CO. NEWS, HART CO. HERALD & CAVE CITY PROGRESS. 3/1974/sec. 2 P 2:1)
POWDER MILL (Hart Co.); Acc. to Franklin Gorin in his hist. of Barren Co., John Court and his bro-in-law, Braxton B. Winn built 2 powder mills in the (then) Barren Co. in 181 or '12. On Lynn Camp Creek, nr. Green Co. line, a large powder mill produced powder for the W. of 1812. Acc. to Perrin's Hist., the records indicate that the 1st powder mil in Ky. was est. by John Courts in 1811 or 'l on Lynn Camp Creek. (in "Pioneer Industry in Hart Co." in HART CO. HIST'L. SOC. Q., vol. 3(1), 1/1971, Pp. 10-13);
POWDER MILLS (Hart Co.): Small commu. Site of a very early powder making plant. Describe by Collins, Vol. 2, P. 334: 2 words, on Lynn Camp Cr. nr. the Green Co. line. Site of a powder mill which "produced large quantities of powder" during the W. of 1812 and thereafter. // Acc. to trad., powder from here was shipped to N. O. & used by Jackson in the Battle of N. O. 1/8/1815. Often given as Fountain Mills, even-as-late-as-1928, see item in the LCJ, 3/26/1928, (P. 14) c. 1828 acc. to the LCJ, 3/26/1928 in col. "Life in Louisville 100 Yrs. Ago" Acc. to ibid., Sam'l. S. Brookings operated both the powder works and nearby Aetna Furn. (Cann, P. 14)
Brookings' widow transferred the land & powder works to Thos. Gibson who was the last operator of the mills. He died 1867. Powder also made here for the C.W.... (Cann, P. 15) Acc. to a letter to Cann from Mrs. Charlie Wheeler, c.1928: this was the most thriving vil. in co. in the 1820s. Had a grist mill, carding mill, sawmill, all run by waterpower. The powder produced here was used in C.W. Also tanyard. Nearby Aetna Fur. The 1st po in the co. was here. (Ibid., Pp. 15-16) (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO. sent to me, 12/16/1971, Pp. 14-6); 2 powder mills in operation early.
PRICEVILLE (Hart Co.): po est. as Vanfleet (sic) 4/4/1882, Ideral Vanfleet; 12/22/1885, Thos. H. Bowles; ch. to Priceville, 3/15/86, Ibid; 3/23/89, Ideral K. Vanfleet. (NA); Act of 1/22/1848 authorized the est. of the town to be called Priceville on lands of Jas. Corder on the rd. between Munfordv. and Litchfield (sic) and authorized that appointed trustees lay it off. One of these trustees was Marida Price. (ACTS 1847/8, P. 115); Po disc. in 1959 (POR & P&G);
PRICEVILLE (Hart Co.): Small town in nw Hart Co. Named for Merideth Price (sic). 1st store was operated by Darwin & Tom Wells, bros. At one time had 3-4 stores, nice sch., and po. By 1971, only 1 store; sch. & po were closed by then. (Roy A. Cann, ms copy of HISTORY OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971; P. 19); est. 1/22/1848 (ACTS, 1847/8, P. 115); Named for pioneer settler, Meridy (Meridith) (sic) Price. c1900, had a broom and wagon factories, rolling mil. PO, sch., 2 stores, etc. ("Coon" HART CO. NEWS, 2/6/1902, in HART CO. HIST'L. soc. Q, V (4), 10/1973, P. 8).
PRICEVILLE (Hart Co.): ("Pr(eye)s/ɪ(ɪh)l")
Now: store, several homes, farming com. Still locally called that. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); est. 1/22/1848 (ACTS, 1847/8, P. 115); "This hamlet with epo is at the jct. of Ky 728 and 1140, 7 (air) mi nw of Munf. It was founded in 1848 on land owned by Jas. Corder and named for pion. settler Meridith (or Marida) Price. The po was est. as Vanfleet on April 4, 1882, and named for Ideral Vanfleec the 1st pm. His successor, Thomas H. Bowles, renamed it for the commu. in 1886." (Book-P. 243);
PROLETARIAN RIDGE (Hart Co., Ky): 3 miles r of Munfordville. Founded during the depression by E.L. Vass, eccentric lawyer and pamphleteer. Named for his "working class bias." (M. Ladd, WPA ms. on Ky. Place Names, 4/17/1941)
PROLETARIAN RIDGE (hamlet in Hart Co., Ky): Founded by E.L. Vass, "an eccentric lawyer, during the early 'depression' period, and so named by him by reason of his propensity for the manual working class." (M. Ladd, WPA PN ms., 4/1941)
REAM'S CHAPEL (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 4/24/1867, Josephus S. Logsdon; Disc. 1/26/1871 (POR-NA); Acc. to J.S. Logsdon, 11/29/1869, this po was serving what was locally known as Logsdons Tanyard and it was 1 1/2 mi's of Nolin R. and 3 mi's of Bacon Creek. (SLR); Named for a local family. (Matera, 7/21/1978); Acc. to 1819 tax list for the new county, Robt. Reams owned 150 acres on Cane Run Creek. (Hart Co. Hist. Q. 7/1972, Vol. 4 (3), P. 8); Robt. Reams ne 2/8/1786 in S.C. and died 11/30/1872. To Ky. 1807 and settled in Hart Co. 1810. Ran large store and tanyard, blacksmith shop & boot & shoe shop. Furn. maker & woodworker, wagonmaker. In vic. of Cub Run & Reams Chu. (#34 on map) (Cann's ms, P. 28); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Cub Run was aka Reames' Chapel on Nolin R., 12 mi from Munf. 1st settled 1811. Aaron Reames (sic) was pm.
REAM'S CHAPEL (Hart Co., Ky):  Acc. to 1900 Census, Aaron Reams, a farmer, was ne 9/1820 in Cub Run #13 Prec; Acc. to 1850 Census, Robert Reams (62), ne S.C. a farmer, lived with wife Ann (66) and son James R. (26), a blacksmith. Also living with them were Josephus Logsdon (20) and Robert Logsdon (22);
REX (Hart Co.): At a crossroads in se Hart Co. Has Bapt. Chur. & 4-5 homes. Rich farm land. Store closed. (Roy A. Cann, ms HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 19); po est. 1/11/1898, Blanche Larimore...Disc. 5/31/1914 (mail to Horse Cave) (NA); ("R(eh)x") Dk origi
Now: several homes and the Dezarn Baptist Chu.
Goes back as a xrds settlement at least since the CW. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
Acc. to Blanche Larimore (Mrs.), 5/10/1897, this prop. pr would be 2 3/4 mi s of Hardyv. po, 3 mi n of Uno po, 6 mi s of Canmer po. (On 3/22/1905, Cora B. Davis pet. for a
site ch. 75 yrds. e to a pt. 4 mi w of Pascal po, 4½ mi ne of Uno po, 2½ mi s of Hardyv. po. (SLR);
RIDERS (Hart Co., Ky): po. est. 6/29/1901, Isaac H. Wilson; 11/22/1903, Jas. W. Wilson; Disc. 9/30/1911 (mail to Priceville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Isaac H. Wilson, 6/17/1901, this prop. po would be 3½ mi n of Pricev. po, 3½ mi e of Wheelers Mill po, 3½ mi s of Cash po, 3½ mi e of Nolin R., 30 yds. e of Roundstone Creek. (SLR); Riders Mill on 6 mi long Roundstone Creek in nw Hart Co. This was one of 3 mills on that stream, about ½ way up the creek. Mill was built by Geo. E. & J. Miles Rider, bros., ca. 1866/7 where the rd. betw. Pricev. & Millerstown crosses the creek. A sawmill. Riders ran it till 1887 when it was sold to Bud Morris who later sold it to Jas. Wilson. Tom
Miller owned it ca. 1941. Judge Cann's source of the above was the late W.W. Rider, son of one of the bros. Painters Corner Sch. is nearby. (HART CO. HIST. SOC. Q, Vol. 4(3), July 1972, Pp. 72-3) and (Cann's ms Pp. 34-5); Catalpa Grove is not mentioned in the 1876/7 Gaz;
RIO (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. D.M. Howard was pm. H.B. Lane had a flour & feed mill. H.B. Lane and son had a saw & planing mill;
RIO (Hart Co., Ky): aka Glen Brook Mills. A small vil. Settled 1790. On confluence of Green R. and Glen Brook Creek, 10 mi from Munf. Grist, saw, & planing mills, sch., Bap. chu. Pop. 40. Otho Naylor, PM & boarding-house keeper. Henry C. Armour had gen. store. Lane & Weller had flour & lumber mills. (Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz.) On a pre-1900 Hart Co. map sent by the POD, the Munf. pm crosses out Glenn Brook and pencilled in Catalpa Grove. This was about where the Knox Sch. was shown on the 1930 O&G map, n of the Green R. and on the rd. betw. Powder Mills & Monroe. (But the Glen Brook po operated till 1863. So if Catalpa Grove had a po betw. 1846-1876 it was not located here.) Glenbrook was the name of the old hotel at Rio. She assumed it was named for the brook that flows from the stream.

(matena 7/21/78)
RIO (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 11/7/1855, John T. Gardner 4/15/1858, W.H. Watkins...6/2/1906, Henry B. Craddock; Disc. eff. 2/29/1908 (mail to Munfordville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Otho Naylor, 8/30/1876, the local name of this place was Glenbrook and it was 100 yds. n of Green R., 12 mi from the L&N sta. at Munf. Acc. to James R. Armour, 6/18/1886, this po was 300 yds. n of Green R., 2½ mi n of Canmer po. (SLR); Where US 31E crosses the Green R. Had 1-2 stores, a sch., Waggoners Rolling Mill & saw mill. These were spring-water-powered. Gone The mill was run by the Lanes. (Cann, ms, P. 26);
RIO (Hart Co., Ky): ["reye/oh"] or Rio Springs. Was a big place in the late 19th and early 20th cent's. Just n of the Green R. "There was a big spring there that had med'l. qualities" and the Glenbrook Hotel. It was a ship. pt. on the river. Rio was derived from the river but dk who named it. Rio "is the source of the water for almost the entire co. now, the spring is, but that's all that's left there. The ruins of the old hotel. And I think there's one farm in the area." It' still locally referred to as Rio. "But normally you add 'Springs' to it--now Rio Springs." (Matera, 7/21 1978); From Rio Springs water is piped to a number of Hart Co's. southern commu's., incl. Horse Cave. (H.CO. HIS. Q. Vol. 4(3), 7/1972, P. 11)
ROSEBURG (Hart Co., Ky): The local sch. was next to the Roseburg Cem. In ca. 1967 the sch. bldg. was used for occasional chu. services. Either the comm. was named for the sch. or v.v. The commu. was never on Ky 278, nor could it be reached from it. Its location on the Cub Run 7½ min top. map (1954) was not accurate (Berringer, Memo to USGS, 4/10/1967); The place was n of Ky. 88, 2–3 mi nw of Cub Run. School is gone. Bapt. Chu. with cem. (Cann ms, P. 21);
ROSEBURG (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 1/19/1894, Elijah T. Childress; 3/12/1902, Jas. H. Hester. Disc. 1940 (POR-NA); Acc. to Elijah T. Childress, 12/14/1893, this prop. po would be 3 mi w of Cub Run po, 1 mi e of Nolin R., 1 mi w or sw of Cane Run. Not a vil. Acc. to R.P. Line, 9/20/1917, this po was ½ mi sw of Cane Run and 1 mi s of Nolin R., 2½ mi nw of Cub Run po, 1 mi s of the co. line. On 12/3/1919, R.P. Line pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi e. On 2/16/1920, Joe Waddle pet. for a site ch. ½ mi e to a pt. 1 mi nw of the co. line. Reason for move: ch. in pm. On 5/22/1924, Tom Wilson pet. for a site ch. ½ mi se to a pt. 50 yds. n of Cane Run, 2 mi nw of Cub Run po, 2½ mi se of Blowing Spring po, 2½ mi sw of Macon po, 1 mi nw of co. line.
Acc. to Elsie Avery, 7/29/1939, this po was ½ air mi from the Grayson Co. line, 2 mi nw of Ky 88, 12 mi w of the L&N sta. at Munf., ½ mi se of Nolin R., very nr Cane Run Creek, 2 mi nw of Cub Run po, 3 mi ne of Blowing Springs po. (SLR); Acc. to 1900 Census, Elijah Childers (sic) was ne 12/1837, a farmer living in the Cub Run #13 Dist;
ROWLETTS (Hart Co.): po est. as Rowlett's Depot, 2/9/1860, John W. Rowlett. 8/17/1877, Peter L. Harper; ch. to Rowletts, 3/8/1880, Ibid. ...(NA); ("Rowletts") is what it's locally called now. Used to be called Rowletts Sta. N.ch. in early 20th cent. Now: 2 stores, rr still goes thru and still an important stop with sidings, etc. tho' no depot or freight receiving sta. (sic) Active po. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
ROWLETTS (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to P.L. Maxey, act. pm, 9/4/1885, this po was 1½ mi s of Green R, 2½ mi s of Munf. po, 1½ mi s of Woodsonv. po, 150 ft. e of local L&N sta. On 5/21/1912, Benj. R. Gardner pet. for a site ch. 120 yds. w to a pt. 1½ mi s of Green R., 2 mi s of Munf. po, 120 yds. w of rr. On 8/28/1919, Laura S. Walton pet. for a site ch. 30 ft. e to a pt. 2½ mi s of Green R., 2½ mi s of Munf. po. Reason for move: po bldg. was sold. Had to move. Acc. to Eva Brooks, 7/25/1939, the po was 450 ft. w of US 31, 380 ft. w of Rowletts Sta. of L&N, 2 mi s of Green R., 2½ mi s of Munf. po. (SLR);
ROWLETTS/STATION (Hart Co.): On the L&N RR. Named for John W. Rowlett, the station agent. Scene of another C.W. battle, 12/17/1861. Rebs sought to destroy the RR bridge there to prevent the reinforcement & provisioning of Union forces in Tenn.... Today: R.S. is a small vil. with 1 store. Had 4-5 stores at its peak. Lost out as trade center to larger communities. Sch. & po closed. Still has Meth. & Bapt. churches. (Roy A. Cann, HIST. OF HART CO ms. sent to me, 12/16/1971); Rowletts (Sta.) in 2/4/1874 (ACTS, 1873, P. 218). Inc. 4/6/1882 under name of Rowletts (ACTS, 1881, Vol. 2, P. 139) Acc. to Highway marker there, on US31W CSA troops wrecked this bridge over the Green R. on 12/10/61. Union forces sent to repair &
defend the bridge. Gen. T.C. Hindman of CSA came 12/17/1861 to wreck the tracks. Battle. CSA withdrew. (acc. to GUIDE, No. 656, Pp. 81-2); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was an L&N sta. Set tled in 1859 and inc. 1874. J.W. Rowlett was pm, expr. sta. agent. Maxey, Sterrett & Co. had store. Hotel & other businesses; Acc. to 1900 Census, Jacob Rowlett (ne 6/1831) lived in Rowletts Prec. with Geo. W. Rowlet (10/1859), a school tchr, and other Rowletts. This com was then incorporated;
ROWLETT (Hart Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is just s of the jct. of US 31W and Ky 335 and 1 (air) mi s of Munf. A sta. on the L&N RR's main line betw. Lou. & Nashv. was called Rowlett's Depot for the first sta. agent, John W. Rowlett. Under this name Rowlett est. the first po on Feb. 9, 1860. A prosperous trade and shipping center soon developed, which was inc. in 1874 as Rowletts Station. In 1884 the Depot was dropped from the po name and in 1882 the town was reinc. as Rowletts." (Book-P. 257);
SELL (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 10/29/1898, Sarah T. Sell Disc. eff. 3/31/1904 (mail to Cave City) (POR-NA); Acc. to Sarah T. Sell, 4/4/1898, the name prop. for this po was Tallie Spring and it would be 4 mi e of Mammoth Cave po, 4 mi w of Shanty po, 4 mi n of Bessie po, 3 mi s of Green R. (SLR); In the Mam. Cave Nat'l. Park. Named for the Sell family. Cann spelled both place and family "Cell". (ms., P. 22); Acc. to 1819 tax list, Sally Self had 100 acres on Dog Creek; Acc. to 1900 Census, Jos. G. Sell (ne 10/1856), a dry goods merchant lived with his wife Sarah (nee 8/1855), a dry goods clerk, in Mag. Dist. #2;
SEYMOUR (Hart Co., Ky): ca. 1921 a vil. The site was settled by Geo. Hardy (date not given) but presumably in the late 1790s. (Cyrus Edwards, 1940, P. 194); Since the po was est. in 1868, could it have been named for Horatio Seymour (1810-1886), gov. of NY and unsuccessful Dem. candidate for US pres. in 1868?; Acc. to 1876/77 Gaz., this was only a po; Acc. to 1900 Census, this place had 2 gen. stores: Crenshaw & Hutchins and E.S. Edward & Son; Acc. to 1900 Census, John Seymour lived in the Rowletts Prec. and was ne in Va. in 11/1839. Another John Seymour was ne 10/1844 in Va. Several other area Seymour families; Acc. to 1870 Census, these Seymores (sic) lived in Rowletts Sta. Prec: Ann, Eliz, John, Robert, and William; 1896 gazetteer
SEYMOUR (Hart Co.): On US68 betw. McKinney Corner & Exie. Store run by Wayne Lile (sic) there. Edith Lile, his daughter, runs it now (Clifton Jones, "Bluff Boom--Where did the Boom Originate?" GREENSBURG RECORD-HERALD, 10/9/1975, P. 2); po est. 11/17/1868, Abraham J. Taylor. Disc. eff. 8/31/1906 (mail to Horse Cave) (NA); ("See/m(aw)r") DK origin. There have been Seymour families in co. The only one now live at Woodsonv. Just a xrds. no longer a commu. Local farmers will say they live at Seymour. Longer no a store. A local bridge goes over a sinking creek... (Ann Matera, 7/21/1978)
SEYMOUR (Hart Co.): Only one store. Had a sch. In the crude oil-bearing part of the co. Several farm homes. (Roy A. Cann, ms HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 20); est. and inc. 4/6/1880 (ACTS, 1879, Vol. 2, P. 146); In 1797, Geo. Hardy settled on the old Lex. Rd., w. of but nr. the creek and at the present site of Seymour. He later sold this land, several hundred acres, to a Mr. Taylor. (Cyrus Edwards, STORY OF EARLY DAYS, 1940 edit., Pp. 194-5); Acc. to B.C. Larimore, 9/3/1885, this po was on the w side of Blue Spring Creek, 3 mi n of Park po, 3½ mi e of Bear Wallow po. (SLR);
TAYLOR'S CROSS ROADS (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 3/8/1832
Uriah G. Taylor; Disc. 9/30/1835 (POR-NA);
THREE FORKS OF BACON CREEK BAPT. CHURCH (Hart Co., Ky); org. 1818 at Hammonsville. The earliest settlement in Hart Co. (c1780). The settlement was prompted by "abundant water of Bacon Cr. and prox. to Salt R."

1st settler and namesake was a Dr. Hammon, large slave holder. (Rev. J.H. Brooks and H.H. Wilson, "Pioneer Hist. of the Hammonsville Area of Hart Co.") in HART CO. HIST'L SOC. Q. Vol. IV (1), 1/1972, Pp. 3-5) in the prox. of the 3 head fortes of Bacon, a trib of Salt R.
THREE HUNDRED SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): A feature by this name was identified on Luke Munsell's large map of Ky. and later on his smaller map too. It was located just s. of the Green R., 2½ mi. nw of its confl. with the Little Barren R. This feat. was not shown on Hudgins 7½ mi. top. (1953)(but is shown on the 1961 edition.) A well known feat. in pioneer times and later. "It is located well above the lower cliffs of the s side of Green R. 2 air mi. e. of Canmer, 8½ air mi. ne of Münfordv. Wm. Buckner owned the springs c. early 1857. The Springs are at a "large flat rock at the bottom of the hill ....a marvelous spring (sic), usually of
crystal-clear water....(It) bursts from a low-ceilinged cave at the base of some limestone cliffs about 40 ft. high. At the pt. this great spring leaves its rocky debouchure it spreads out over a low apron falls and then divides into a braided stream on the tree and bush covered terrace below. The source, possibly as far distant as Three Springs, suggests a drainage area of about 20 miles." "...This spring is only one of many springs, perhaps upward of a hundred or more, which emerge on either side of this level closely following period of excessive precipitation. The most of
these lesser springs occur within a distance of about 500 or 600 ft. on the east side. Though some of the springs on both the east and west sides are intermittently of good size, especially in times of considerable rainfall...they are quite small when compared to the 'Big Spring' and are only important here in sustaining the unusual, colorful, though somewhat exaggerated name the pioneers gave to this interesting locality." Acc. to trad., the springs were discovered by James Knox's Long Hunters in 1773. The area has long been identified by the Big Spring and the many smaller ones.
It's believed that the Long Hunters and pioneer settlers of the area camped at the springs area, attracted by the "large amt. of clear pure water here." In 1840 David Garvin acquired the land about the spring and built a 3 story grist mill a little to the w. of the Big Spring....Only the cornerstones of the mill's foundations remain. The mill ceased op'n. c. 1895. Several owners...Even by 1977, acc. to Ruth G. Becker, editor of the Q., The Buckners still owned the Springs and were using the pure water. (W.R. Jillson, "Excerpts from
THREE HUNDRED SPRINGS (Hart Co.): see article by W.R. Jillson in HART CO. HIST'L. SOC. Q., IX (2), 4/1977, Pp. 13ff). Given on the Hudgins Quad. top. map as on the s. bank of Green R., across from Round Bottom, just n. of the Canmer-Defries Rd.; THREE HUNDRED SPRINGS MILL c. 200-300 yds. off the rd "on a shelf some 75-80 ft. above the river and about the same (distance) under the surrounding country. Spring-powered mill. This spring "emerged at the foot of a cliff (sic) possibly 75 to 100 ft. high. The water from this spring was quite rare as it contained a mineral that formed a deposit as it flowed along, forming a porous
formation very much like a sponge at the brink of the cliff where it fell some 75 or 80 ft. into Green R. This formation was much thicker and the water poured through this porous rock a bridal veil as it fell. (sic) At times this formation grew to quite some size, often breaking off and falling into the river. Here large blocks of it is (sic) exposed above the surface of the river. (Cann's ms., P. 37) The mill was a 2 story log, later weather-bordered bldg. powered by an overshot wheel. Constructed c. 1840 by David Garvin. A grist mill. .....(Ibid.)
THREE HUNDRED SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): "Enters Green R. nr. Canmer. There are many small springs and some large ones emerging from the ground in the same area. They have not literally been counted to 300. There was once a lumber and grist mill there and some remnants remain. (sic) It was a recreational area 50 yrs. ago. It can be seen from the Green R. and is a beautiful site. I do not believe 300 and 100 Springs are the same. but both enter into Green R." cf. Jillson's study pub. by the Perry Pub. Co. of Frankfort in 1957. He says it was discovered by a group of Long Hunters led by Jas. Knox in '1773. (Ruth G. Becker, Edit., Quarterly, Hart Co. Hist. Soc. Munfordville, Ky. letter to me. 6/23/1987)
"So many springs drain into our beautiful Green River they ran out of names and began using numbers; there is a series of springs named 300 Springs, and they are all there." (W.H. Atteberry of Munfordville, Ky. in "Greetings?" col. by Allan M. Trout, LCJ, 12/12/1941)
THREE KILN KNOB (Hart Co., Ky.): Confirmed.
Said to be one of the knobs near Horse Cave.
No other info. is available. (Ruth G. Becker,
Editor, Quarterly, Hart Co. Hist'l. Soc.,
Münfordville, Ky., letter to me, 6/23/1987);
(F109ne) N. of Green R., c. 1 mi. w. of US31E
3/4 mi. w. of Río.
THREE SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): Act to incorporate the town of Three Springs including the homes of David Overfelt who was appointed police judge. Other appointees: Jos. Allsheler (sic), Easton Chang (sic), Wm. Perkins, trustees. Approved by the Ky. leg. on 2/9/1870. (ACTS OF THE G.A., Chap. 290, 1869/70, Vol. 1, PP. 251-53);
THREE SPRINGS (Hart-Metcalf Co. line): In this vic., three springs come together. (WPA c. 500 ft. n. of jct. of Hart, Metcalfe, & Barren Co's. Hamlet & dpo and chu. (est. & so named in the early 1820s) "were named for the springs that emerge from and re-enter the ground within a short distance and feed a large underground drainage network in the area." PO est. a Three Springs in 1841...and closed in 1919. (Book, P. 294)
THREE SPRINGS (Hart Co.): In the extreme southeast part of co. Named for the 3 large springs that emerge from and re-enter the ground within a short distance. Has 2-3 country stores and a Baptist Church, several homes; disc. school. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 20); po est. 2/11/1841, Allen W. Durham; (to Park in Barren Co.) Re-est. as Three Springs 2/24/1853, John B. Wells; Disc. 12/23/53; Re-est. 6/21/55, James M. Poynter...Disc. 6/30/1919 (mail to Park, Barren Co.) (NA);
THREE SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Daniel Altsheler, 9/7/1885, this po was 3 mi ne of Park po, 5 mi sw of Monroe po, 4 mi e of Seymour po, 100 yds. fro the Metcalfe Co. line. Acc. to Lucy A. Edwards, 12/6/1917, this po was 3½ mi ne of Park po, 4 mi nw of Center po, 6½ mi sw of Monroe po, 100 yrds. n of the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Altsheler & Snoddy had gen'l. store; ca. 1900 a xrds store; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100. M.T. Cann was pm. H.T. Hamilton had a dry goods store. Mrs L. Cann sold drugs and groceries;
THREE SPRINGS (Hart Co.): ("Three Spr(ih)nz") Farming com.—tob. and dairying in one of the best farming sections of the co. About 100 ft. from the Metcalfe Co. line. Now: store, chu., several homes. Pop. = c. 50. Named for the 3 springs that rise there, flow a little ways, and sink; feeds a whole network of underground drainage in the area.... The local chu. was the 2nd or 3rd oldest in the co. and was founded c. the 1820s. DK how old the settlement was. The 3 springs name was applied to the chu. since its establishment. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
Mrs. Matera referred to a study made by the Chief Geologist at Mammoth Cave who identified six ground water basins. "Now he doesn't have specific names for these ground water basins and there's no way to tell if it's a straight stream like Green River is underneath the ground. But there's six areas through the sink hole plain that he's identified where they generally run and the springs from Three Springs are very definite springs that come up." (Ibid.)
THREE SPRINGS (Hart Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky 218, 677, and 740, 10 (air) mi se of Munf. This is likely an old settlement since the local chu. was org. in the early 1820s. The chu. and later the commu. and po were named for the 3 springs that emerge from and re-enter the ground within a shor' distance and feed a large underground drainage network in the area. The Three Springs po, est. on Feb. 11, 1841, with Allen W. Durham, pm, was later transferred to Park in Barren Co., and was re-est, as Three Spring at its orig. location in 1853. The po was closed in 1919." (Book-P. 294);
UNO (Hart Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of US 31E and Ky 571, 6 (air) mi se of Munf., is said to have first been called Clear Point or Clear Pint. Local people will not admit to the latter, but can not explain the former. The trad. tale is that it was first named for what one could buy there, a very clear brand of corn whiskey, and that when the po was est. i was called Clear Point as more seemly for a po. The po of Uno was est. there on 10/24/1887 with John M. Perkins, pm, with the Clear Pointers suggesting that this is but the Spanish word uno meaning 'number one,' obviously applied to the po and com. as a commendatory name. The Clear Pinters, however, recall that, when-
ever a resident was asked where he was going, he would reply 'Oh, you know.' Actually there were two Clear Point post offices at two different locations. One was est. on May 22, 1843 with Wm. H.L. Renfro, pm, and closed in 1856; the other was est. on Feb. 20, 1846, with John B. Cobb, pm, and discon. in 1860. It is not known which was the forerunner of Uno. The Uno po closed in 1906." (Book-P. 301); Hart Co. has another Clear Point besides the one that became Uno. It's to/ Northtown and Mam. Cave. DK why it was called this. Nr. Winesap as shown on the map. (Matera, 7/21/1978);
UNO (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to John Milton Perkins, 9/4/1887, the name prop. for this po was Clear Point and it would be 3 mi nw of Seymour po, 3½ mi se of Bear Wallow po. serving a vil. of 150. Acc. to Emma J. McGee, 8/15/1888 the commu. was still Clear Point and was 2 mi w of Seymour po, 3 mi n of Bear Wallow po, 4 mi s of Hardyv. po, 1 mi e of Blue Spring Creek. serving a vil. of 60-70. Acc. to D.C. Walton, 5/1896, the commu. was still locally called Clearpoint and was 2½ mi w of Seymour po, 4 mi n of Bear Wallow po. (SLR);
UNO (Hart Co.): On US31e. Formerly called Clear Pint (sic) because at that site there was a man who sold a very clear brand of whiskey. n.ch. to Clear Point to avoid 'the Clear Pint name. But name had to be changed again when po was est. "A man started to replenish his supply of alcohol was asked where he was going and he replied that you 'Know' (sic) so it became (sic) to be known as 'U-no'." (sic) Has 4 chu. incl. the colored Bearwallow Bapt. Chur. Also 2 country stores. Disc. sch. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 20);
UNO (Hart Co.): Vil. once called Clear Pint "in honor a crystal clear type of corn whiskey dispensed at the gen' store. /In time the name was changed to Uno because whenever a resident of the area met a neighbor headed for town and asked where he was going, the answer usually was, 'Aw, you know.' (Joe Creason, col. in LC 8/14/1970, P. B17); inspired this legend acc. to ibid: "Around the turn of the cent., the story goes, a dry-goods drummer driving a horse and buggy was passing through the community for the 1st time. /'What's the name of this place?' he asked a man in front of the store. /'Uno,' the man replied. /'You ought not
to sass me like that, durn it!' the drummer fumed. 'All I asked was the name of this town!'; 'And, durn it,' the local spat back 'I said Uno!'; A couple of more exchanges (sic) like that, and the big fight started.' Acc. to 1896 Gaz., M.W. Chaplin and Co. had dry goods business at Uno;
UNO (Hart Co.): po est. as Clear Point, 5/22
1843, Wm. H.L. Renfro...Disc. 4/25/1856; An-
other Clear Point po est. 2/10/1846, John B.
Cobb...Disc. 3/7/1860; (check... ) po est.
as Uno, 10/24/1887, John M. Perkins...Disc.
eff. 10/15/1906 (mail to Horse Cave) (NA);
("Ye/n(oh") Disagreement whether it was call-
ed Clear Pint or Clear Point. Local people sa-
Clear Point. That's the name of the chu. "An
old story goes that it was Clear Pint and it
was named for what you could buy there, and
then eventually, when Prohibition set in, peo-
ple would want to know where you could get
liquor and they would say, 'Oh, you know,'
and that was how the name came. People who live out there now who claim it was Clear Point said that Uno is the Spanish word 'uno' meaning 'number one'." But the people who tell you it was Clear Point can't tell you why. Now: gen. store, pop. = c.25, 2 churches. Locally called Uno now, not Clear Point. A farming community. (Ann Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
JOKE INSPIRED BY A KY. PLACE NAME: "Uno (Hart Co.) has been responsible for many jokes and an occasional misunderstanding. Like the day when a new drummer for a Louisville hardware firm came into town for the first time driving a team of horses hitched to a buggy. Being a stranger, he wasn't sure of where he was. 'What's the name of this town?' he asked a man outside a store. 'Uno came the reply. 'No, I don't know,' the drummer shot back, his temper rising. 'No need for you to get smart with me. Now I'm gonna ask you one more time the name of this place.
'Dammit,' bristled the localite. 'I said Uno!'/And that, they say, was when the big fight started." (JOE CREASON'S KENTUCKY, Lou, LCJ, 1972, Pp. 148-9)
VANFLEET (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Ideral Vanfleete, 3/24/1882 the name prop. for this po was Priceville and he was instructed to "please select another name. This would serve a vil. of 100."

Acc. to Thomas H. Bowles, 2/25/1886 the local name was Priceville and the po was 2½ mi e of Nolin R. and 2½ mi n of Bacon Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Thos. H. Bowles, 4/9/1886, this po, late Vanfleete was now Priceville and it was 2½ mi e of Nolin R and 1½ mi n of Bacon Creek, 4½ mi w of Bonniev. po, 10 mi from Munf. po.

On 12/4/1928, Laura W. Sanders pet. for a site ch. 100 yrd. e to a pt. 3 mi e of Nolin R. and 1 mi n of Bacon Creek, 3 mi e of Wheelers Mill.

Acc. to Berta Hodges, 7/28/
1939, this po was 2 air mi from the Grayson Co. line, 2 3/4 mi s of Round Stone Creek, 1 1/2 mi n of Bacon Creek, 4 mi ne of Macon po, 3 mi e of Wheelers Mill po. On 7/9/1848 unid. pm pet, for a site ch. 200 yds ne to ... (SLR); Ide Vanfleet, 65, a blacksmith son of Henry & Louise (nee Ducham) Vanfleet. This was the yr. he died but I dk the date; Jas. Vanfleet was ne NY, son of Joshua Vanfleet who was ne Conn. & Eliz. Vanfleet. He died 3/19/1861, age 61 in Hart Co. (Hart Co. Death Stix, REG. Vol. 27, May 1929, P. 492); Acc. to 1900 Census, Ideral Vanfleet (ne 1/1846) lived in the Priceville Prec. He was a farmer;
WABASH (Hart Co., Ky): po est. 2/5/1895, Jas. T. Turner; 9/11/1901, Robert L. Johns... 10/26/1903, Sallie Dorsey; Disc. eff. 11/15/1905, (mail to Bonnieville) (POR-NA); Acc. to P&G it was est. in 1898 and they're probably right; Acc. to James G. Turner, 11/29/1897, this prop. po would be 4 mi sw of Hammonv. po, 4 mi e of Bonniev. po, 6 mi w of Elmer po, 50 yds. n of Bacon Creek. Not a vil. This office would be at Highbaugh's Grist Mill on Bacon Creek, 4 mi e of Bonniev. po. A thickly settled area. Store run by Turner. (SLR); Highbaugh's Mill at Wabash. Also Mt. Zion Bap. Chu. (& cem.) That was it. (Cann's ms., P. 20); The mill was built c. 1860. Was a flour, grist, & saw mill. (Ibid., F 3); Geo. Highbough (sic) built the mill on Bacon Cr.
It began as a water mill but later was steam-powered. Grist and later sawmill. Served half the county. (Ibid. Pp. 62-3); David M. Highbaugh ne 1839 on Bacon Creek, 4 mi e of Bonniev. Son of Geo. & Malinda (Bush) Highbaugh. George's parents were Ger. immis. and pion. Bacon Creek settlers. David ran store at Highbaugh's Mill. He moved the store to Bonniev. in 1884. (Perrin, 3rd edit., 1887, P. 1006);
WHICKERVILLE (Hart Co.): Named c. 1900 by local residents who told of a strange bird in a nearby swamp that they called "Whickers". Became a community joke. The name Whickerville was soon applied to the site of a small store. Had a school but was discontinued. Ladies Meth. Chu. and Joiners Cumb. Chu. & cem. are nearby. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO. sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 20); ("W(ih)k/er/v(ih)l") Now: several homes, cem., no store. Still locally called this. Focused around the W'ville Cem. (Ann Matera, interview, 7/21/1978);
WINESAP (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Burrell Inman Jaggers, 2/13/1888, the name prop. for this new po was Rest and it would be 4 mi se of Cub Run po, 5 mi nw of Forestv. po, 4 mi w of Kessinger po, 4 mi n of Green River, 10 mi from L&N sta. at Munf. Acc. to Jas. R. Willis, 5/2/1914, this po was 3 mi n of Green R., ½ mi s of Cane Run, 3 mi w of Forestv. po, 4 mi e of Cub Run po, 3 mi s of Macon po. Acc. to Jas. Robt. Sego, 3/4/19, this po was 3 mi n of Green R., 3 mi w of of Forestv. po, 6 mi s of Macon po. On 3/21/1921, Dan'l. B. Sego pet. for a site ch. 60 ft. to a pt. 3½ mi n of Green R. On 5/3/1928, Mrs. Viva Merideth pet. for a site ch. 250 yds. w to a pt. 2 mi n of Green R., 1½ mi s of Cane Run, 3 mi se of Cub Run po, 4 mi w of Kessinger po, 3 mi nw of Forestv. po. (SLR);
WINE SAP (Hart Co.): (sic) On Hiway 88 w. of Munfordv. Once the site of a store & 2-3 homes: Center Point Church (Bapt.) & cem. is nearby. No longer a store. (Roy A. Cann, ms. HIST. OF HART CO., sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 20);

po est. as Winesap, 3/29/1888, Burrell J. Jaggers...Disc. 5/31/1914 (mail to Forestville) Re-est. 5/15/1919, Jas. R. Sego...(NA); Never heard of it. Never in a wine-producing area, It may refer to an apple but this is not a big apple producing area tho' there are a few orchards. But she knows of no one producing this breed of apple commercially. (Anne Matera, 7/21/1978); Disc. 1934
WINESAP (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., B.J. Jaggers was pm. Jas. Matthews and Geo. Stewart had sawmills. Two blacksmith shops. G.W. Worten was a hoofer manufacturer;
WOODSONVILLE (Hart Co., Ky): "This residential suburb, once an inc. town just w of US 31W and across the Green R. from Munf., was the s end of what we known to the pioneers as the Big Buffalo Crossing. Jas. Amos est. a ferry and flatboat landing here and called it Amos Landing. Either he or Thos. Woodson, a large landowner and early magistrate, laid out the town in 1816 and named it for Woodson. The Woodsonville po was in operation from 1841 to 1906." (Book-P. 325); Thos. Woodson was ne Goochland Co., Va., son of Mathew & Eliz. W. Woodson. He died 2/14/1857, age 84. (Hart Co. Death Stix. REG. Vol. 27, 5/1929, P. 493); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz this vil. had pop. of 250. Settled 1790 and inc. 1851. Jas. L. Garvin pm. A no. of businesses incl. A.L. Woodson's nursery + Isaac J. Woodson, city.
WOODSONVILLE (Hart Co.): inc. 3/15/1851 (ACTS 1850/1, Vol. 2, P. 382) Named for Thos. Woodson, Jr. acc. to Collins, Vol. 2, P. 332; Named for Thos. Woodson, Sr. (acc. to WPA ms); The 1st home built in the Co. was at the site of Woodsonville, built by Jas. Amos. (Roy A. Cann ms. HIST. OF HART CO. sent to me, 12/16/1971, P. 44); Just across the Green R. from Munford; Named for its founder, Thos. Woodson. 1st called Amos's Landing, an early flatboat landing. Also site of slaughterhouse & tob. warehouse....(ms. by Roy Cann to me, c. 6/1971);

James Amos built the landing.
WOODSONVILLE (Hart Co.): Surveyed & laid out as town by Thos. Woodson, c. 1816. He hoped "to be able to secure co. seat." Land formerly owned by Jas. Amos. (P. 6) Site of Ft. Craig. Site of old Bapt. Church (built 1803, the 1st chu. built in what was to become Hart Co.) 1st past or = Rev. Jacob Locke) in front of which John Hunt Morgan and 84 men were mustered into the Confed. Army, 10/27/1861 as 2nd Cav. Reg. of Ky. Vols., CSA. Also site of Hart Co. H.S. Site of C.W. battle, 9/14-17/1862... (Ibid.) (Roy: A. Cann; HIST. OF HART CD.; ms. sent to me, 12/16/1971);
WOODSONVILLE (Hart Co.): 1st called Amos Ferry for Jas. Amos. Laid out as town 10/19/1816. Offered for co. seat in 1819. 1st chur. in co., the Green R. Bapt. Chu. was org. here in 1803. Ft. Craig = site of Battle of Munfordville, 9/14-7/1862. This was betw. W'ville & the rr tracks. (A CAVE COUNTRY SALUTE TO KENTUCKY'S '74 BICENTENNIAL, Hart Co. News, Hart Co. Herald, Cave City Progress, 3/1974, P. 4:1-2); Amos Landing was 1st name for W'ville; this is where Jas. Amos built the 1st brick house in co. Laid out as town 10/19/16. (Ann Matera, "The Formation of Hart Co..." in Ibid., P. 3:1-5, 2-3);
WOODSONVILLE (Hart Co.): po est. 6/22/1841, Sinclair Garvin... Disc. 4/28/1896 (mail to Munfordsv.); Re-est. 2/16/1898, Jesse Key... Disc. eff. 10/15/1906 (mail to Horse Cave) (NA); ("Wood/son/v(ih)l") 1st called Amos Landing. Renamed for Thos. Woodson but dk which. Amos was there at least by 1819 for he submitted this place as the 3rd candidate for the co. seat. Before it was Amos Landing and before Munfordsv. was est., this site was the Big Buffalo Crossing. Thinks that Amos laid out the town. Thos. Woodson was a large land owner with a county-wide reputation, an early magistrate. Now: many homes but no store.
The fort is still there. Farming area. Now called Woodsonville. (Anne Matera, interview, 7/21/1978); Acc. to T.M. Williams, 9/5/1885, this po was ¼ mi s of Green R., 2 mi n of Rowletts po, 1 mi s of Munf. po. (SLR); Jas. Amos (is said to have) built the 1st house in H. Co. on the site of what became W'ville. where he lived till his death. His son Wm. (1782-1858), a farmer, was ne Lunenburg Co., Va. (Perrin, 3rd, 1887, Pp. 992-3);
ZERO (Hart Co., Ky): DPO served the Nigger-die Ngbd. in ne section of the co. PO est. 7/10/1890, Jas. J. Thompson; Disc. 12/23/97 (p. to Mt. Sherman); Re-est. 5/7/1898, Jos. Pepper; 6/22/1901, John Pepper; Disc. 2/28/1913 (m. to Magnolia) (NA); Gone are the po and store run by Mr. Peppers (sic) and his daughters. (Judge Cann's ms., P. 20); DK how it got its name. (Ruth G. Becker; Editor of Quarterly, Hart Co. Hist'l. Soc., Munfordville, Ky., letter to me, 6/23/1987);
ZERO (Hart Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. J. Thompson, 5/26/1890, the name prop. for this new po was San Joe and it would be 5 mi se of Magnolia po, 5 mi nw of Dezarn po, 4 mi ne of Fairthorn po. Not a vil. but a farm home. □ Acc. to Jos. Pepper, 4/23/1898, the prop. name was New Zero but postal officials crossed out the New and it was 3 mi n of Celery po, 3 mi w of Dezarn po, 2 mi w of Brush Creek. (SLR);