

ASBRIDGE (or ASHBRIDGE) STATION (Lyon Co.):  
same as Saratoga Spring. Vill. grew up around  
a good spring. Reeds Chapel Meth. Chu. est.  
1822 became Saratoga Meth. Chu. before 1852.  
Early families included: Bell, Williams,  
Freeman, Cash, Glass, Dacis, Reed, Asbridge,  
Beck (there by 1802). Martin K. Asbridge had  
a tavern here from 1852 to the 1860s. (Nancy  
S. Beck, Princeton, Ky., in a letter to me,  
1/20/1979);

AZALEA (Lyön CO.) PO est. 11/9/1903, Brooks  
Brasher...Disc. 8/31/1911 (mail to Kuttawa)  
(NA); (Pron. "A/zε/lyə"). On the road to  
Eureka. DK origin of the name. Now: farming  
area only. Not underwater: (Malvena Wiseman,  
interview, 8/29/1978);

BLACK HAWK (Lyon Co.): (Pron. "Bl(ae)k  
H(aw)k") On the Caldwell Co. line and con-  
sidered in Caldwell rather than Lyon Co. Had  
a bad reputation for fights. DK origin of  
the name. Had: dance hall with unsavory re-  
putation. Xrds. Now: nothing but a 4-way  
stop. (Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978)

CARMACK (Lyon Co.): Below Mont. 1st called Potter Town for the potter's shop there. n.ch. for its location on Carmack Creek. Galon Bonner was the last storekeeper. Carmack Chur. and Sardis School there are all gone. In the Land Betw the Lakes Dev. area. (ONE CENT. OF LYON CO. HIS 1964, Pp. 69-70); Probably first called Potter town (one word), on the Cumb. R. Named for the pottery factory and store run by J. Frank Bonner there. Re-named for the nearby Carmack Creek and local people think that the creek was named for Edward W. Carmack, US Sen. from Tenn, shortly after turn of cent. Carmack PO est. 1/10/1890, J. Frank Bonner was 1st pm.; Disc. 3/31/1912. (m.t. (J. Milton Henry, THE LAND BETW. THE RIVERS, c1976, P. 251);

Eddyville  
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CARMACK (Lyon Co.): Once called Pottertown for a pottery business est. there c. 1900 by Jim Bonner. Little is known of it so it may not have been very successful. Jim is buried there. Later renamed Carmack probably because P'town name already applied to the po. in Cal. Co.. (Judy Maupin, "Pottertown" MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES, c. summer, 1977. Check in Cal. Co. vert. files, KHS for precise date of article) Sen. Edward Carmack, Dem. Tenn. Ne Sumner Co., Tenn. -11/5/1858. Atty. Newsp. editor. Dem. Congressman, 1879-1901 and US Sen. 1901-7. Assassinated in Nashv. 1908.

CARMACK (Lyon Co.): (Pron. "K(ah')r/m(ae)k")  
DK why so named. DK if ever had another name.  
Never heard of a Potter Town. Farming commu.  
Had a chu. & a gro. store. Now: underwater.  
(Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978);  
1st called Potter Town (sic) for a pottery  
shop there and renamed because of its location  
on Carmack Creek. The latter name appears on  
early surveys. (Nancy S. Beck, Princeton, Ky.  
in a letter to me, 1/20/1979);

COBB MILL ROAD (Lyon Co., Ky): Grist mill on Skinframe Creek built by father of Giles, Henry, & Jeff Cobb, local landowners. Water-powered. Mill is gone. ("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon County!" undated & unid. news article)

COLLIES MILL (in that part of Caldwell  
Co. taken into Lyon Co. in 1854) P.O. est.

2/6/1829, Larkin Colliery, 1/28/30.

Halloway Colliery, Disc. 1843. (P.O.R.);



CONFEDERATE (Lyon Co.): Mrs. Edward Thorpe's father operated the old store for 40+ yrs. The store is closed. Had been on Ky. 274 and the commu. developed around it. On 2 sites. When land for the lake was acquired, the orig. site was abandoned and much of it is now under water. The store was moved c. 1 mi. up the road. The store bldg. was constructed c1882. The orig. site of the commu. is still occupied by several structures since some of the old homes were not on land to be filled in by the lake. Early large families were the Grays and the Rameys. At peak, the commu. was gathering place for local farmers and workers at nearby steel mills. When mills closed and blacktopped roads took

people to larger towns for services, the pop. declined... (Bill Matlock, "Only Old Store, Graves, Memories Remain of Lyon's Confederate Pad. SUN-DEMOCRAT, 6/24/1977)

CONFEDERATE (Lyon Co.): (cf Mrs. Marvin Duff, RRI, Eddyville, Ky. 42038); Farming commu. focused on Greshams Store, the Moulton Meth. Chur. and the Moulton Sch. (now gone) and the Bethany Bapt. Chur. (P. 72) Linn Gresham built the store in mid 19th cent. PO est. there and called Confederate. His store became commu. ct. 3 mi. from Lamasco. Across from store was (is-Confederate Spring which made the commu. a favorite stopping place for travelers. (P. 72). In 1958 the US Army Corps of Eng. secured the area for Barkley Lake Res. Store moved to the hill above. In c1964, it was operated by Mrs. June Thorpe. Many former residents relocated. (P. 73) (ONE CENT. OF LYON CO. HISTORY, 1964.)

CONFEDERATE (Lyon Co.): po est. 8/19/1885, (lx)  
Linn P. Gresham...Disc. 7/31/1914 (mail to  
Lamasco) (NA); dk when/by whom 1st settled or  
why/by whom so named. Never had another name.  
Scattered farmsteads. No store anymore. dpo.  
(Pron. "Kən/fehɔ̃/ə/rət") (Malvena Wiseman,  
interview, 8/29/1978); Est. as po in Linn  
Gresham's store. Most of the C.W. vets in the  
area served in the Confed. army. Early sett-  
lers included families of Gray, Howard, Hall,  
Gresham, Cummins, Cotton, Barnett, Cannon,  
Thorp, and Ramey. (Nancy S. Beck, Princeton,  
Ky., in a letter to me, 1/20/1979);

(Lyon County)  
CONVICT SPRINGS, in the Betw. the Rivers  
sect., above Eddyville. "Prisoners who were  
leased to work outside the walls got their  
water here." ("What's in a Name? Plenty--  
in Lyon County!" undated & unid. newsp.  
article)

DEAD HORSE CROSSING (Lyon Co., Ky): "A settler in Lyon Co. who lived 'between the rivers' was going for a doctor. His wife was seriously ill, and it was in the days when we didnt have telephones. He rode his horse so hard that when he reached the fork of the river his horse fell dead. This fork has been known since as Dead Horse Crossing. (Merrie Virginia McIntosh, Spring 1954. She had recently collected it from Mrs. Mary Minton, 86, of Mayfield who grew up in Lyon Co. Acc. to Halpert, "The word is 'road' in the typescript. Since the words 'crossing' and 'fork' in association are generally found

only in connection with waterways, I have assumed that the word 'river' was meant. I would appreciate having my guess either verified or disproved." Herbert Halpert, "Place Name Stories of Ky. Waterways and Ponds" KFR, Vol. VII (3), July-Sept. 1961, Pp. 85-101, 88)

DEAD HORSE CROSSING (Lyon Co., Ky): Between-the-Rivers. "A horse, ridden past the point of exhaustion, dropped dead here and the name stuck." ("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon County!" undated & unid. news. article)



DEMOMBERS CREEK (given in Field as Deumber Creek, F56c) (Lyon Co., Ky): Between the Rivers. "Some say that a Demumbruem and Mose MacWaters explored the land Between-the-Rivers in the middle 1700s. This Frenchman was probably a trader, Jacques Timothe de Monbreun (variously spelled Demombreen, Demombrough) from Vincennes who had traded with the Indians as far south as French Lick (now Nashville) and had sold his furs in New Orleans. When Geo Rogers Clark took Vincennes from the British...de Monbreun joined Clark's forces. For his services to the state of Va. he

rec'd. land grants on Skinframe Creek and on Little River in Christian Co./DeMonbreun moved to Nashville, and had one of the best run and best known taverns in the city. He died at a ripe old age./Demombers is probably the Anglicized spelling of his French name." ("What's in a Name? Plenty in Lyon County!", undated and unid. newsp. article, probably in a local newsp.)

EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co.): settled 1799 by Matthew Lyon. Inc. 1/13/1810. Named for the large eddies in the Cumb. R., one just below and one 2 mi. above the site; Was co. seat of Livingston Co. and later of Caldwell Co. (ONE CENTURY OF LYON CO. HISTORY, 1964, P. 15); Laid out by David Walker, 1799. Seat of Livingston Co. & later of Caldwell Co. In 1854 became seat of Lyon Co. 10 Vt. families led by Rep. Matthew Lyon settled nr. Big Springs in 1800. He purchased much of town and he & family "were dominant figures in the county's hist. until the twentieth cent." ("Old Eddyville-A Study in Contrasts" Eddyville HERALD-LEDGER, 4/24/1974)

EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co.): "For many yrs. it ranked with Nashville as a river port and, was the hub of a steel industry in the middle 1800's that had the largest rolling mill south of the Ohio River..Home of Wm. Kelly..from Pittsburg, who while living at Eddyville discovered a process that revolutionized steel making....A manufact. town (with)at various times a pottery & stone-ware factory, brick kilns, saw, paper, carding mills, shipyards, tanyards, gristmill, forges, tob. stemmery...." Ky. State Pen. begun const. in 1884....("Old Eddyville=A Study in Contrasts EDDYVILLE HERALD-LEDGER, 4/24/1974); (pron

"(Eh) d / z / v (ih) l" = 2 1/2 syl. (Olive Eldred interview, 10/11/1977);

EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co.): (Pron. "(Eh)d/ə/vəl")  
DK when Matthew Lyon arr. with his Vt. settlers, 1799, 1800. (Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978); Rebuilt at the new Eddyville site: po, ct. hse, muni. bldg., ele. sch., bank, several churches, business est. health center, etc. US Govt. footed the bill Relocated at govt. expense. Town originally settled in 1799 and abandoned by 11/1/1962..  
(~~"Eternally-Abed"-by-Lemah-James,-LCJ-MAG.~~)  
Co. seat and site of the Max. Sec. Prison. The latter was not moved when the lake filled

EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co.): Half of the town site was secured by Corps of Eng. for Barkley Lake (impoundment). The rest was on hill called Pea Ridge. Now called the Overlook Section of Historical or Residual Eddyville with branch p.o. and several businesses. Tourist attraction. A new section of E'ville donated by Lee S. Jones, a Louisville atty. and ~~(ex)~~ Lyon Co. native. 300 lots laid off. 1st occupied 1959. The section is in the Fairview section of the co. Formerly farm land. Planned commu. Contains new ct. hous city hall, po, ele. and hi. sch., other businesses relocated in new section. (ONE CENT. OF LYON CO. HISTORY, 1964, Pp. 84-5)

EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co.): DK when 1st settled. "Surveyed as part of 1000 acre tract for Peter Johnson and patented by land grant in the 1790s to David Walker." Laid out by Walker who named it for the eddies just no. of the site. (P. 74) Became seat of Livingston Co. on its formation 1799 with 2 acres set aside by Walker for this purpose...Authorized by Liv. Co. Ct. 3/25/1800 (P. 75). In 1800, Matthew Lyon bought his Vt-born pioneers to ~~vic.~~ to settle. They bought town lots from Walker. Attracted by its situation in the fertile Cumb. Valley and flanked by hills with rich iron deposits & virgin timber.. (P. 76). Became in short time a prin. shipping pt. on river. (P. 78) Became seat of new Caldwell Co. 1809 until moved temp. to Centerville. Re-

turned briefly to E'ville; then moved to Princeton. In 1854, became seat of Lyon Co. (P. 78). Inc. 1/13/1810. It was here that Burr allegedly conceived his plot to secure the annexation of Ky. by Spain (P. 78) and where Wm. Kelly lived when discovered his steel-making process. (P. 79) 1884 bill passed by Ky. Leg. authorizing est. of state pen. here. (P. 79)... (ONE CENTURY OF LYON COUNTY HISTORY, 1964)



EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co.): Named for "the eddies that are almost whirlpools in the Cumberland River." (Mrs. Mary Milton of Mayfield, Ky. to Mrs. Merrie Virginia McIntosh, spring, 1954, & given in "Place Name Stories about W. Ky. Towns" compiled by Violetta Maloney Halpert, MSU, in KFR, 7-9/1961, Pp. 106-7); 1st settled 1799 & became seat of Lyon Co. in 1854. (Highway Mark. in courthouse yard, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1245, P. 278); po est. 4/1/1801, Chas. Stuart...7/1/02, Matthew Lyon..10/1/05, Chittenden Lyon; 12/15/1811, Matthew Lyon, Jr. ... (NA);

EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co., Ky): early a main ship-  
ping pt. on the Cumb. R. Considered, after  
Nashv. & Clarksv., the busiest trade ctr. on  
the r. A major steamer landing and port betw  
Nashv. & N.O. Shipped products of Xian, Hop.  
Caldwell & other area co's--farm prods...  
Acc. to J. Fairfax McLaughlin, "Matthew Lyon,  
the Hampden of Congress" cited in Clausine R.  
Baker's Hist. of Caldwell Co., 1936, P. 33);

EDDYVILLE (LYON CO. KY) = only  $\frac{1}{2}$  of old Eddyville was acq. by the Corps of Eng. for Barkley Lake's impoundment. The other half was mostly on Pea Ridge, overlooking the old town, and called later the Overlook Sect. of Historic Eddyville. By 1964 this area had some 500 pers., 2 stores, a rest. + several other busin's. incl. the Overlook Sta branch po. + the Ky. Sta Pen. plans by the mid 1960s was for what was left of old (called "Residual" Eddyville) to become an historic

tourist attraction. (one cent of Lyon Co  
Hist. Lyon Co. Hist. Soc., Ed. 4v. 1964. p. 86);

EDDYVILLE (Lyon Co.): Matthew Lyon, on the advice of Andrew Jackson, purchased a tract at the future site of Eddyv. and moved his family and skilled workmen from their Vt. home to this site in 1799 and 1801. Town was named for Big Eddy, a shallows in the Cumb. R. David Walker was one of the earliest settlers. (FILSON CLUB Q., Vol. 46(3))

EUREKA (Lyon Co.): In 1875, J.M. Henson built house & store on ridge above the Cumb. R. nr. the newly built RR bridge of the Eliz. & Pad. RR. Also ran ferry. PO sought for Henson's store. In examining postal dir. he noticed name Eureka applied to a po in the nw; learned that it was Greek word meaning "I have found it" and decided this should be the name for his po too. He was 1st pm till death in 1897. PO later closed but ferry kept the name..("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon Co." from a local newsp. but date & source unknown, xeroxed for me at Ky. Libr., WKU, 8/9/77....)

EUREKA (Lyon Co.): (Pron. "Ūr/ee/kā") Ferry  
over the Cumberland R. =approx. site of prese  
bridge on US62-641. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S.  
Eldred of Princeton, Ky., interview, 10/1/77)  
po est. 1/3/1873, Hugh M. Henson...Disc. 5/31,  
1914 (mail to Grand Rivers); (NA); DK who name  
it or why. (Pron. "Yūr/ee/kā") Used to be a  
ferry there. DPO & gro. store on the river  
bank. Uncle Bill Dixon ran the store. The  
commu. was on the rr. All this is farming are  
Now: under the lake. (Malvena Wiseman, inter-  
view, 8/29/1978); (K270)

FAIRVIEW (Lyon Co.): (Pron. "Fer/vyū"): Had:  
gro., dpo, chu. Now: chu. and no store. DK  
origin of the name. (Malvena Wiseman, inter-  
view, 8/29/1978);



FREE BETTY FORD (Lyon Co., Ky): Now known as the Jones Road. This was the ford or crossing of Livingston Creek. Named for a freed slave named Betty whose cabin was in the vic. The crossing and the road both bore her name. ("What's in a Name? Plenty-- in Lyon County!" undated & unid. newsp. article);

GLENN'S CHAPEL (Lyon Co., Ky): "Named for Samuel Glenn who came to Caldwell County from Ga. in 1806. The first Meth. meetings were held in his home; then in the school-house after it was completed. Glenn deeded land for a church, cemetery, and school to his son Andrew, with the provision that at Andrew's death it would go to the trustees and their successors of a Meth. Epis. Church. Andrew Glenn was the first person to be buried in the cem. in 1850." (Glenn Chapel=F202n) ("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon County!" undated and unid. newsp. article; probably a local newsp.)

2001. (Anonymous). City of Grand Rivers, its Mineral and Agricultural Resources, Location and Transportation Advantages. 15 x 23.5 cm. 32 pp. illustrations. printed wrappers. South Publishing Company. New York: (ca. 1900).

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(Prospectus of a town to be located in Lyon County, with notices of the mineral and agricultural advantages, resources, timber, and coal. Has an interesting account of the old Kelley and Mammoth iron furnaces of that section.)

HIGGINS (Lyon Co, Tenn) = Po-est. 2/23/190  
(order disc. 7/28/01) (POR);

HUGHEY (Lyon Co.): (aka Woodall's Store) May also have been spelled Huey. Named for members of the John Hughey family: West of US641, Oak Grove Loop Rd. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred of Princeton, 10/1/1977); po est. as Hughey 3/28/1892, Wm. J. Woodall; Disc. eff. 3/15/190 (mail to Kuttawa) (NA); (Pron. "Hyū/ee") DK if ever spelled Huey. Never called Woodall's Store. The latter is past the springs, to/ Fredonia and that commu. was named for the gro. store owned by Mr. Woodall. ("Wood/(aw)l") DK who Hughey was named for. Not sure where it was/is located but doesnt think there's anything there now. (Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978);

HUGHEY (Lyon Co.): aka Huey. May have been named for John Hughey, Rev. War vet. who mad pension deposition in Caldwell Co. DK about Woodall's Store. (Nancy S. Beck, Princeton, Ky., in a letter to me, 1/20/1979);

KNOME (Lyon Co, Ky): po-est. 8/2/1900,  
Jas. R. Hodges, Disc 8/15/06 (m to Eddy V.)  
(POR);

KOON (Lyon Co.): po est. 4/11/1901, Wm. E. Hobson; Disc. 7/31/1913 (mail to Kuttawa) (NA); (Pron. "Kūn") DK where it was; merely heard of it. There was/is a Koons Store there. (Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978); Probably Koons Store. (Nancy S. Beck of Princeton, Ky., in a letter to me, 1/20/1979);



KUTTAWA (Lyon Co.): Founded by Chas. Anderson, former gov. of Ohio. Died 9/2/1895. He was ne at Soldiers Retreat, several mi. e. of Lou. on the present Highbaugh Estate. He laid out K. and lived there for a no. of yrs. He was son of Richard Clough Anderson, Sr. who came to Lou. in 1784 as a surveyor of Va. mil. lands. He was ne Hanove Co., Va....Gov. Anderson was a lawyer and a C.W. officer. Acquired a tract of Lyon Co. land 1867 and laid out his town. "He laid out a park overlooking the river and bequeathed the ridge land--from Lake Clough on one side of Kuttawa to Mineral Springs on

the other--to the town with the proviso that no residence be est. on it." Thus preserved as a natural woodland with only the town's reservoir..\* ("Eternally Abed" by Lemah James, LCJ MAG. 10/1956, Pp       );

KUETAWA (Lyon Co.): Named by Chas. Anderson for the Indian word for "beautiful" [that described the area. (Hardy, thesis, P. 35 and LCJ, 1/15/1950); Carefully planned and laid out by Gov. Anderson on the site of the New Union Forge in 1870. Chas. Anderson had been Civil War gov. of Ohio, ne nr. Louisville. Anderson had purchased 1611 acres in 1866 at the Forge site and the Eddyville Furnace Tract 2 mi. away. Wm. Kelly owned the Forge. Kuttaw became a mfg. town in late 19th cent. & early 20th cent. "The Suwanee Spoke & Lumber Co., which manufactured hubs & spokes for all types of wooden wheels, was at one time the largest in the world." Also made barrel staves. Had a tob. stemmery.... ("Kuttawa - founded in 1870, still a prominent place to live" Eddyville

KUTTAWA (Lyon Co.): 1st called Union Furnace.  
Named for the orig. Indian name for the Ky. R.  
(Helen F. Randolph, WPA); p.o. est. as Kuttawa  
9/20/1872, Andrew P. Conant... (NA); Indian  
word meaning beautiful or city in the woods.  
1st spelled Cuttawa. Founded & named 1870 by  
Chas. Anderson, ex-Gov. of Ohio who had acquire  
site at an auction in '66... (P.87) 1st home  
built 1868 by one of the Conant Bros. from N.H.  
who became town's leading businessmen. (P. 88)  
1958, US Gov. acquired the entire busi. sect.  
& most of the resi. property for its Lake Bark.  
impoundment. Town relocated on 300 acres nr. th  
orig. site and linked to it by Lakeshore Dr.  
The new busi. sect. laid out as a mall... (Pp.  
95-6.) (ONE CENT. OF LYON CO. HIST. 1964)

KUTTAWA (Lyon Co.): Cuttawa R. given on Abel Buell's 1784 map of US. Cf to article in Filsor Club Publications, 1890, by John Mason Brown for reference to the Delaware & Shawnee name Kuttaawaa="great wilderness" which is also the meaning of the Algonquin Kut-tawa. He also cite legend that a Cherokee vill. was in that area but gone by 1755; this was called Kittawa. Gov. Anderson sought a unique name and selected this..("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon Count!" source & date unknown, xeroxed clipping, Ky. Lib. 8/9/77....); INC. 2/5/72 (ACTS 1871/2. Vol. 1. p. 259)

KUTTAWA (Lyon Co.): Before inundation, had been 2 miles w. of Eddyville. Had to relocate with the building of Barkley Dam and the impoundment of the Cumb. R. behind it. The dam is 7 mi. below the orig. Kuttawa site. Before impoundment Kuttawa was the chief trading ctr of the county... (Joe Creason, "Two Towns, One Dam: Big Dilemma" LCJ, ); Indian word meaning beautiful or city in the woods. (Nancy S. Beck of Princeton, Ky., in a letter to me, 1/20/1978);

KUTTAWA (Lyon Co.): (Pron. "Kə/t(ah)/wə")  
Was not 1st called Union Furnace. Means  
beautiful maiden or the name of a girl who  
jumped into the river to drown. It's an Ind.  
word. Two furnaces: what may have been calle  
the Union Furnace was at site of old springs  
and now underwater. And the other furnace was  
Suwanee Furn. part of which is still standing  
and was always called this. Under the rr unde  
pass, 1st rd. to the right, at the bottom of  
the hill. Chu. is standing on the site.  
(Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978);

LAMASCO (Lyon Co.): po est. 3/4/1878, Simon J. Howard... (NA); (Pron. "Lə/m(ae)s/k(oh)") DK when/by whom 1st settled. Never had another name. Never called Parkersville. Never heard of Cross Plains. Once a very thriving commu. with po and stores. Gradually declined. Now, a gro. and homes. Local legend about origin of the name: man on a mule came in. Tied his mule to a fence. Someone was going to steal it. Man yelled at him, "let my ass go." Still referred to as Lamasco. Not submerged. The road that used to go to it is underwater. (Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978); Now: 2 gro. stores and a church and homes. (Personal obs. 8/1978);

po. disc 1964



LONG CREEK POST OFFICE (Lyon Co., Ky): Est. in the parent Caldwell Co. 9/26/1816(?), Vincent Anderson, PM; 1/11/1817, John Anderson; Disc.. 1819 (POR-NA); Located in the present Land Betw.. the Lakes area. Est. in 1811 with Vincent Anderson, PM; John Anderson succeeded him on 4/1/1817. (Sam Steger, "Sam Steger's Hist'l. Notebook" THE PRINCETON LEADER, 3/20/1985);

MONETA (LYON CO, KY) = Po. est. 3/14/1911,  
Robert A. Smith, Disc. 8/31/12 (m. to  
Kuttawa) (POR);

MONT (Lyon Co.): In the Betw. the Rivers area. Store & po. Steamboat landing and shipping pt. for local livestock and tobacco. Chur. called Woodson Chapel and Woodson Sch. May also be aka Woodson. (ONE CENT. OF LYON CO. HIST., 1964, P. 69); All gone; now in the Land Betw. the Lakes dev. Last of pop. left 1967. (cf Russell Ray, Rt. 7, Benton, Ky.) The po was on Deer Lick Creek, now a Lake Barkley embayment. (cf also to Chas. Baccus, newsp. pub. at Eddyville and former resident)... (Bill Powell, "Congregation Bids a Sad Farewell to Land Betw. the Lakes Church" ICJ, 7/11/1971, Pp. B1-2) (P-477)

MONTT (Lyon Co.) This spelling given in Henry. A vil. nr. the Cumb. R. and the Woodson Chapel chur. and sch. Thriving commu. during peak timber indust. of area. (J. Milton Henry, THE LAND BETW. THE RIVERS, c1976, P. 252); In the Woodson Chapel sect, so. Lyon Co., west bank of Cumberland R. (Eldred & Beck, Princeton, 10/1/1977); po est. as Mont, 5/10/1894, John W. Collins...Disc. 7/31/1916 (mail to Eddyville) (NA); aka Woodson. Site of Woodson Chapel Meth. Chu. (Nancy S. Beck, Princeton, Ky., in letter to me, 1/20/1979);

MONT (Lyon Co.): Spelled as above. (Pron. "M(ah)nt") The Woodson chu. and cem. still stands. And a gro. there once. Where the McCoy's came from. DK if the same place as Mont. Now: underwater. (Malvena Wiseman, interview, 8/29/1978)

MOULTON (Lyon Co, Ky) = po. est. 6/1/1905

Albert L. Boone, Disc. 3/31/12 (m. to Eddyville) (POR);

NORTH CAROLINA HILL and SOUTH CAROLINA HILL  
(Lyon Co., Ky): Steep hills between Demomber  
and Davenport Creeks. "The Benberrys named  
the first hill for the mountains of their  
native state; the second was probably named  
to accompany the first." ("What's in a Name?  
Plenty--in Lyon County!", undated and uni-  
dentified newsp. article; probably a local  
newsp.)

PEA RIDGE (Lyon Co., Ky): "Charlie Robinson built a cabin on the ridge on his siter's (Mrs. Ida Catlett) land, and after his first attempt to cultivate the hard stony ground remarked that it was not fit to grow even blackeyed peas." ("What's in a Name? Plenty-- in Lyon County!", undated and unidentified newsp. article; probably a local newsp.)



PARKERSVILLE (Lyon Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1864, James M. Early; Disc. 11/30/65 (NA); Named for Thos. Parker, a wealthy citizen. (Helen F. Randolph, WPA); 10 mi. se of Eddyville on Ky. 93. Thos. Parker, namesake, was a prom. land-owner. In 1870, had 150 pop, hotel, sawmill, 2 MDs, 3 stores, other businesses. Inc. 1882 as a town and renamed LAMASCO by an Evansville, Ind. salesman. (q.v. Lamasco, Ind.) DPO.... (ONE CENT OF LYON CO. HIST., 1964); Aka Parkersville and briefly Cross Plains. On Ky. 93. Once had a bank and several stores. Parkersville FAM Lodge is still active and meets in the orig. bldg. Lamasco is said to have been named (~~xxx~~) by a traveling salesman. (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S. Eldred of Princeton, 10/1/77); \* 4/1/82 (ACTS -

POE (Lyon Co, KY) = PO-est, 3/26/1900, Wm  
W. Duncan, Disc. 1/31/1906 (m. to Kuttawa)  
(POR);

RINALDO (LYON CO, NY) = PO- est. 5/23/1882

Hezekiah C Wallis, Disc 5/31/1912 (m. to  
Cadiz) (POR); Renaldo (P)

SARATOGA (Lyon Co.): Check if this is the same as Saratoga Springs which, before the CW, was called Asbridge's Sta. (sic), a stage stop betw Hopkinsv. & Smithland. Drummer told locals of Saratoga Springs, then a fashionable spa in NY. One Halloween several youth painted name "Saratoga Springs" on bench board and placed it over porch of the store. C. turn of cent. some people shortened it to "Toga" but it's remained Saratoga Springs" ever since. ("What's in a Name? Plenty-in Lyon Co.!" unident. clipping, xeroxed for me at Ky. Lib., 8/9/77...)

SARATOGA (Lyon Co.): 7 mi. sw of Princeton on  
Ky. 293. PO across the road from Saratoga  
(Reeds Chapel) United Meth. Church which was  
est. 1822. Had sch., tavern (Martin Ashbridge  
and Obadiah Rich, Sr. were operators of this  
at various times.) (Nancy S. Beck & Olive S.  
Eldred, Princeton, Ky. 10/1/1977); po est. 2/4/  
1896, Robt. H. Hiatt...Disc. eff. 11/30/1906  
(mail to Princeton) (NA); An earlier po was  
est. as Saratoga 3/26/1858, Martin K. Asbridge  
(sic); Disc. 4/15/63; Re-est. 8/6/67, J.C.  
Holloway; Disc. 9/20/67 (NA); (F581)

SARATOGA (Lyon Co.): Not known as Asbridge's  
Sta. Never heard of Asbridge or Ashbridge  
Sta. So-called (Saratoga) during the CW. A  
CW battle was fought there. The 1st vol. from  
this end of the co. was killed in that battle  
DK why called Saratoga. Farming community  
now. (Pron. "S(ae)r/ə/t(oh)/ghə") Was a  
thriving commu. Now: chu. bullet in door  
fired into it during the C.W. (Malvena Wise-  
man, interview, 8/29/1978);

STAR LIME WORKS (LYON CO, KY) : PO.  
esth 4/19/1872, Louise A. Vogle, 10/13/88,  
Susie V. Smith --- Disc 1943, (POR) (F56);

SUWANEE (LYON CO, KY) = po. est. 2/11/  
2002, Wilbert H. Tritt, Misc 9/15/03 (P-to  
KUTTAWA) (POR); #270.



TENNESSEE ROLLING MILLS (Lyon Co.): "A giant iron works on the Cumberland (River) which is marked only by traces of waste from the furnaces and bricks from the big buildings, and soon will be under the waters of Barkley Lake." (Bill Powell, "Post Offices Brought Names to Many Areas" PAD. SUN-DEMO. 5/10/1965);

Tennessee Rolling works (sic) po, est. 7/20, 1874, Alfred J. Sills. Disc. 1/22/75. Re-est. 1/25/77, John H. Hillman --- disc 7/13/89 (P to Rinaldo)

WATERS (LYON CO, KY) = PO. est. 4/18/1901.

Houston Waters, 3/1/02, Georgia J. Martin,

Disc 1/14/04 (P. to Koon) (POR);

Two schools in the Between the Rivers area of Lyon Co. Yale and Harvard. Harvard Sch. (aka Harwood) was nr. Frank Depriest's store. Yale Sch. was c. 3 mi. from the Eddyville Ferry on Ky. 58--the last sch. to be consolidated. Both were named for the eastern colleges. ("What's in a Name? Plenty--in Lyon County!", undated and unidentified news article; probably a local news.)

Lyon Co.

Judge Francis Utley

retired. Interested in hist.

Might not do it but could tell me who. He takes life pretty easily. (Suggested by Roy McDonald, Cadiz)

Mr. Morgan Martin, age 90, but still going strong. Keen mind. Good resource person but wouldnt be able to organize. (ibid.)

A retired teacher, a Mrs. Scott is interested in history. McDonald doesnt recall her first name.

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some...