OHIO COUNTY (Ky.): ("Oh/h(ah)/yə" = 2½ syl. or "Oh/h(ah)/y(oh)") (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
ADAMBURG (Ohio Co., Ky), named for Dr. Patton's brother, Ada Patton who married William Barnes, a Baptist Deity. So was land moved to 1417 when built. 2nd side (roads) has 2 stories (now gone) + Adalburg Church.

Cinsley, 8/25/78
ADABURG: (Ohio Co, Ky): PO, est. 7/20/86. John W. Patton, 1/23/90, WM. Combs, n.e. to Adaburg 3/17/92. Henry G. Sapp, 1/21/95, John W. Patton

named for Dr. Patton's wife, (Heavyn, 3/20/1925), (F. 195)
ALTA (Ohio Co., Ky): P.O. est. 2/12/10, Stephen Brown, Disc 11/15/10 (m. to narrows) (5/10)
ARNOLD (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1884, Vitula Arnold. Disc. 1/23/85; Re-est. 12/24/87, Ancil Haven. 7/2/95, Vitula Arnold; Disc. 7/1/99; Re-est. 12/5/99, Nathanael J. Thomas. Disc. 8/31/1914; Re-est. 4/17/1930, Claud Havens... (NA); Named for Wm. Arnold on whose land the po was est. (Muskell L. Heavrin, PN of OHIO CO, ms, 3/20/1925); 1st called Havens for Ancel Havens, settler & storekeeper. Had a steam-powered grist mill. PO est. by Vitula (Mrs. David) Arnold, the daughter of Dr. Duval, MD. James Arnold was a local landowner... (M.L. Evans of Beaver Dam, "M.L. Evans Recollects About Arnold - Havens" in OHIO CO. NEWS, Centen. Ed. 12/26/1974, Sect. III, Pp. 9-10);
ARNOLD (Ohio Co.): (pron. "(Ah)r/nəld"), Not much there. DK about Vitula nor how her name was pronounced. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green Ky. interview, 11/5/1977); "(Ah)r/nəld") Had a store. The Arnolds were big landowners, had settled that whole area. Vitula was wife or daughter of storekeeper there but couldn't tell me which. DK why n.ch. from Havens. Now: abandoned store bldg. Locally called Arnold. Had a sch., 3 churches in vic. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
BAIZETOWN (Ohio Co.): ("Baz/town") On Ky. 505 betw. Cromwell & Rosine. 1st settlers were the Baize family and Oliver was storekeeper and named the po for that family. John H. Baize was not the prog. It could have been Matthias. Prog=probably the father of Chas. Baize, who was ne 1824 and died 1885. DK what the father's name was. Was it Matthias? John was ne 1844. Now: chu. and closed store and homes. Had been 3 stores. Still called Baizetown. Chu=New Zion. Several Baizes still live there....(Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
BAIZETOWN (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 5/23/1893, John D. Oliver...11/20/97, Wade W. Baize... (NA c. 1880, small store est. at crossroads on John H. Baize's farm. PO est. a few yrs. later was named for him. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); (pron. "Bāz/town") The Baizes were a rather prominent and early family. Used to be 2-3 stores and a po here. Now there may be nothing but homes & a chur. Not prosperous farming section. Still locally referred to by this name. No Baizes live in that vic. anymore. (Jas. Câlloway, interview, 11/5/1977);
BAIZETOWN (Ohio Co.): Silas Baize had a post in a small store. Several other stores and shops. Named for the family that's believed to be of German descent. Acc. to trad., the family descended from a young boy found in the area whose parents were probably killed by Indians, acc. to a story told by Ozna Shultze, County Super. of Schools in the early 20th cent. He said that the boy was cared for by a family of Shultz(es). Bill and John Henry Baize, bros., lived in the commu. c. turn of the century....("From Ox Cart to Atom Bomb" by Lola Ellen Embry, OHIO CO. MESS. 7/22/1966, P. 2:1-6);

BARNETTS CK PO (1839-49) named for the Creek which had been named for the holder of the 1st land grant. (Jes. Calloway, 11/05/1977).
BARNETT'S STATION (Ohio Co., Ky): Two mi. from Hartford; Founded by Jos. Barnett who, in 2/1793, was appointed one of the 3 Justice of the Ct. of Quarter Sessions of Hardin Co. 

( Otis M. Mather, "Explorers and Early Settlers South of Muldraugh Hill". REG. of the KHS, Vol. 22, Jan. 1924, Pp. 21-39, 33); Among the earliest settlements in the lower Green R. val. was made by the bros. Jos. & Alex'r. Barnett at least by 2/1783. (maybe earlier) (Hugh Potter, Daviess Co., 1974, P. 51): 2 mi. SE of Hartford on the farm incl. Fort Hill Farm. (Taylor, P-8);
Lycurgus Barrett -- P.O. c. 1951; 80 at jct. of highway betw. Hartford &
Hardin's b. and Rough R. + on a Barrett-
owned farm. Ferry est. by Mr. B. c. 1965.
(Heavrin, 1925); (c. 520)
BEAVER DAM (Ohio Co.): 5 mi. so. of Hartford. On the ICRR. Named for creek on which located. Named by early settlers, before 1798, for the large numbers of beavers and the big dams they had built. Beaver Dam Creek. In 1798 these settlers, including Martin Coleman, Renders, Maddoxes, etc. built a log Bapt. church and called it Beaver Dam for the stream. PO est. and Elisha Coleman, Martin's son, was 1st pm. The PO was also called Beaver Dam. The E&P RR built thru in 1870 and the depot built on bank of creek also bore the name B.D. By late 19th cent. the town became the chief shipping pt. for that whole area: stock, timber shipped from here.... (from an unid. article in an Ohio Co. news. 1898, reproduced in OHIO CO. NEWS, 7/19/1973, P. 2:1-3);
BEAVER DAM (Ohio Co.): ("Bee/ver D(ae)m") Kohlmann arr. in or about 1795. There was nothing at B.D. site as early as 1777.
BEAVER DAM (Ohio Co.): 1st settler, Mr. Kohlman, arr. before the Rev. War. It's believed that he named settlement which he founded for the many beavers who had built dams on the creek there. He first called it Beaver Dam Settlement. (M. Ladd, WPA, c. 4/1941); (pron. "Bee/ver D(ae)m") Kohlmann came in 1775 rather than 1795. cf Allen Ashby who studied the land grants of Ohio and neighboring counties, incl. Nelson. The orig. Ashby got 1000 acres for service in Am. Rev. and bought 1000 acres. Some Ashbys still live on this land...(Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977); Calloway thinks the prog. Ashby came to that vic. in 1793. Waltons Creek Bapt. Chur. there was est. 1812 and dedicated 1814. (Ibid.)
BEAVER DAM (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 4/10/1852, James S. Coleman...(NA); On the ICRR. Named for the many beavers who in early days would dam up the branches. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); 1st settled by a family of German immi's. named Kohlmann..who spotted the beaver dams on this stream and called it Beaver Dam Cr. After a time, small settlement sprang up and was called Beaver Dam. (acc. to Kohlmann's gt, gt. granddaughter, Mrs. Sallie Coleman Mitchell of Huntington, W.Va. who got this info. from the diary of her father, Dr. J.S. Coleman. She wrote in article in HARTFORD HERALD and reproduced in LOUISVILLE POST, 2/6/1925);
BEAVER DAM (Ohio Co.): Town named for the creek. Martin Kohlmann from Germany to America in 1759. He arr. at Barnett's Fort where his Is son, Henry Coleman was born in 1774. Three yrs after Henry's birth, the family settled on a small trib. of Muddy Creek which Martin called Beaver Dam because the numerous beavers built big dams across the stream. Henry lived at this site till death in 1850....(Pp. 334-5). B.D. began as the farm home of Martin Coleman. The hamlet developed very close to a Baptist ch est. 1798 on the creek. 2 or 3 yrs. after Martin had settled there. (?) (P. 377). Tradin center by 1800. PO est. 1852, Jas. S. Coleman. 1st store est. by the Cooper Bros., J. Will & Edward J. in 1868...(P. 378) RR completed in 1871...Coal mines led to boom... (P. 380). Henry
BEDA (Ohio Co.): Calloway didn't know of the Buck Horn name nor of its proper spelling; nor of McSherry. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Kt., interview, 11/5/1977); (Pron. "Bee/də") aka Buck Horn for the buck's horns over the door to the local blacksmith's shop, acc. to Orville O. Tichenor, age c.85 in an interview by Sam McDowell, 1977. McDowell referred me to Tichenor. (Shan's Acres, Hartford, Ky. 298-3752). The tape is mostly on Beda incl. its naming. This is a Co. O.H. Proj. tape and is on file in Co. Libr. & in Frankfort. N.ch. not ch. in site. (Sam McDowell, interview, 8/24/1978);
BEDA (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Buck Horn (sic),
Henry McSherry...Disc. 12/23/62; Re-est. 12/15,
1865, Geo. B. Stevens...n.ch. to Beda, 7/9/74,
Basil M. Bennett...Disc. eff. 12/14/1907 (mail
to Hartford) (NA); On the road to Owensboro
from Hartford. Village was called Buckhorn until po was est. and called
Beda. Alleged that the name was composed of
the initials of several leading residents.
(Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20,
1925); Tinsley implies that the town was call­
ed Buck Horn (sic) at the time the po was est.
....(HIST. OF NO CREEK, OHIO CO., KY., c1953,
P. 104); (from "Beda") on if ch. of site or n.ch
or when, by whom settled, est. or why, by whom
named. (Iar. Calloway, 11/5/77.)
BEDA (Ohio Co.): ("Bee/də") Buckhorn is locally spelled one word tho' given as 2 words in the POR. ("B(uh)k/h(aw)rn")...So many deer in the vic. The local blacksmith, probably the 1st resident, placed a set of deer horns over his door and people started calling it Buckhorn. He was Basil M. Bennett....N. ch. from Buckhorn to Beda. DK the location of the 1st site of the Buckhorn po but when Basil had it it was at his house which was only a few yrs. from the store. McSherry had a store there while Basil owned the blacksmith shop. Stevens and Foster probably also had stores, as did Wm. Hamilton-
on. Basil changed the name of the po when he re-assumed the postmastership in 1874. Informant could never learn from local people why it was renamed Beda. Still called this. Now: some homes and an antique shop. Store bldg. ¼ mi. off of US231 which was built c.1946. When the highway was built, the store was closed... Two churches in the vic. One, Beulah Chu. is on old 71; the other is Mt. Hermon Chu... Greater Beda is 4-5 mi. long. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978); Tichenor wouldn't know about the Beda name origin. (Ibid.)
BELVIEW (Ohio Co., Ky.): Post est.

4/3/1911, Oleviah D. Dunn, Disc 12(31)
1911 (Moved Rochester) (STK).
Bishnor (Ottion Co., Ky): coal mine opened c. 1920 on lands owned by Bishop and Tichener (Heavin, 3720 1925); nr. sta. only beow. Hart. + Centertown. 2 small mines. Extinct (Calloway, 1977); (F-299)
BLAND'S MILL (Ohio Co., Ky.): To e.st. 4/16/1839, Stoughton & Bland. Disc. 7/16/1842 (Surv).
BOARDS (Ohio Co., Ky): c. 1895, Jefft Board acq. land on the I.C.R.R. near Ft. Harrods & opened a store & sawmill. RR Installed Board's Switch for his mill. later switch was dropped from the name.

(Heavin 3/20/18925)
connected to vic. mines, not a local man.
nothing there now. Re mine at Centertown closed 1927-8. Had a huge tipple.
(Gas. Calloway, 11 (5/77);


BRIDGES MINES (Ohio Co., Ky.), Mr. Bridges ran a Centertown store for a while, then moved down to his small mines. (Gers. Ealowway, 11/5/77).
BROWN'S GROVE (Ohio Co., Ky.), P.O. est. 6/3/1852, John G. Brown; Disc 4/17/58; Re-est. 6/3 (J.L.R.)
BROWNTOWN (Ohio Co., Ky.): local people named Brown lived on a ridge nr. oak grove Chui. (c.Holliness Chui.), once thickly settled by on road but local was relocated. (213). (Calloway, §115/27).
BUFORD (Ohio Co.): ("Búrü/ferd") The area was 1st settled c. 1800. DK who were the 1st settlers in the immediate vic. Assumes they were the Bells. Their settlement was on old Rt. 71 1/2 mi. off the present hiway (US231). Now: a string of old houses. The store is gone. 8 mi. from Hartford. That place is still called Buford. DK the origin of this name. No family of this name but several persons in the county have this as a given name. Barnetts Creek ("B(ah)r/nats Kreek") was named for the Barnettts, the 1st settlers in the co., in the 1780s....The po sites of Buford & Barnetts Cr. were probably different. Thus a ch. in site as well as of name.... (Henry D. Tinsley, Interv. 2 1/2 Wr.).
BUFORD. (Ohio Co.): Bell families lived on Barnetts Creek but Barnetts Creek and Buford are not the same place. Buford is on the hts. B.C. is a farming section. Bells were an early family there. The Bell farm contained salt wells on Barnetts Creek in the early days. The store at Buford is now closed. DK what's there now. DK who Buford was named for. B.C. was named for the man who held the 1st land grant and the commu. was probably named for the creek. Never heard of any Buford families in there. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977);
BUFORD (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Barnett's Creek, 5/23/1839, Wm. Duke. Disc. 6/26/45; Re-est. 7/25/48, Wm. J. Collier; n.ch. to Buford, 11/21/1849, Ibid. Disc. 10/16/61; Re-est. 10/5/65, Jas. Newton. Disc. 10/31/19C (NA); Before the C.W. this was a small vill. called Bell's Store, on the road from Hart. to Owensboro. Believed that the name Buford hono' a Conf. general. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); (pron. "Byu' ford", Belles don't use yr. Buford. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/77) (pron "Byu' ford", acc. to Sam McDowell, 8/24/78).
CENTERTOWN (Ohio Co.): (pron. "S(eh)n/ter/town") Always called this. Had as many as 1000 pop. at one time. About $\frac{1}{2}$ of the big houses in that village are now vacant. Growth was result of deep mine coal prod'n. & rr. DK why so named. Even before the rr came in, in the 1st decade of 20 cent., it was a thriving town. Center of a fairly good agri. area about midway betw. Rough & Green M's. Used to be 2-3 MD's, a hotel, etc. Now: 3-4 gro. stores, bank at same location. (James Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977); ("S(eh)n/town") (Sam McDowell, 8/24/78).
CENTERTOWN (Ohio Co.): cf Janice Kaye Smith, article on hist. of commu. in the OHIO CO. NEW 8/22/1968: called Centerville, c1860. The town really consisted of two localities: Boling City and Tucker Town. Orig. town site had 6 homes & a blacksmith shop. (M. David Orrahood, "Hist. of Coal in Ohio Co., Ky. (1870-1953), OHIO CO. NEWS, Cent. Ed. 12/26/1974, Sec. V, Pp. 10-11, 10:6); Boling City was a coal co. town nr. Centertown, in the early 1920s. Nothing there today. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977); Tucker Town may have been named for Harrison Lafayette Tucker who est. Rockpor Coal Co. in 1909 and had mines at R'port & C'town. He was a native of Union Co., Tenn.... (Orrahood, op. cit).
CENTERTOWN (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Centre Town (sic), 2/1/1866, Charles H. Dillingham...
Disc. 8/18/70; Re-est. 10/6/1871, R.D. Morton (by now spelled Centertown)...(NA); Town on the L&N RR (Madisonville Div.) in midst of coal mining area. One time known as Centerville. Named for its being halfway betw. Hartford and Point Pleasant, the shipping pt. on the Green River. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); Inc. 2/11/1890 (ACT 1889/90, Vol. 1, P. 223);
CENTERTOWN (Ohio Co.): ("S(eh)n[t]/er/town") was called Centerville....On the rr. A trd. ctr. before the rr. came in in 1907. Pop.=c. 450 with 3-4 gro. stories, branch bank. Starting to grow. Some subdivisions going up in the area. Centertown was given as Centreville on the McHenry 1886 map of Ohio Co. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): see highway marker explaining the name. Not much if anything there now. 1937 flood swept away the big 2 story buildings along the river. Had a Meth. mission. Not much there even then. At one time, tho., quite a flourishing place with at least one big store, church, lodge hall, etc. (James Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977); In Portuguese: Cerro=a small hill especially a craggy one; alvo=white.
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): Now almost a ghost town. A prosperous river town and shipping pt. on th Green R. in mid 19th cent. In 1851 laid out by H.D. Taylor. Stores, hotel, po, tob. warehouse in 19th cent. Different accts. of name. Most likely from Span. word for deer "because a large herd of deer once watered and crossed the river at the ford" there. This acct. will appear on highway marker to be erected at Centertown (at jct. of Ky 85 & the old Hartford Ceralvo Rd.) on 9/6/70. (Mrs. Mary K. Maddox of Centertown, Ky. to Martha Sue Reneer and in article by Mrs. Reneer "Historic Ceralvo Will be in Limelight Sunday, Sept. 6" OHIO CO. NEWS, 8/27/1970, P. 10:1-4)
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): "(ʃər(æ)l/v(oh))"
In "Old Indian Believed at Water Mark of Green at Ceralvo" OHIO CO. NEWS, 9/8/1977, an acct. of name is given (cf highway marker "...once the hub of activity betw. Rockport & Centertown... (I have a copy). Now: 2 homes & a chu. and a big cem. On the Green R. at the end of a long-gravel rd., off Ky. 85... Chu. is abandoned but still standing and used for an annual homecoming. Town had been charted and laid off. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): Not even a sign to let one know he's there. Ceralvo Meth. Church, white frame struct. Still active. Half doz. homes on end of a "well-rutted gravel road" to the Greer R. Unmarked road. "Back in 1862, Sam'l. Walter Anderson came down that road to open a gen. store that would later move to Hartford and then to Owensboro as the S.W. Anderson Co. dept store. No businesses. Three mi. from jct. of Ky 85/1903 where highway marker was placed. (Keith Lawrence, "Some Small Towns all but Gone...Sometimes Forgotten" OWENSBORO MESS- INQ. 10/4/1976, P. Bl:1-6, 1, 4-5); (pron. "S'r/roh" = 2½ s'y1) used to be a big tob. processor factory here (Ira. Calloway, 11/5/77).
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): "The origin of its intriguing name was long a mystery or moot question." Once busy river port, now "quiet rural commu" ...(P. 197). Fogle preferred derivation from "Cerro" (mt. in Spanish) and "Alvo" (white) which was suggested to the OHIO CO. NEWS by Mrs. Geo. H. Hurst, a Pres. missionary in Brazil some years ago. Acc. to a Brazilian linguistics expert. Other suggestions offered: "cera" and "âlvo"=white wax or waxy white. DK who named it or why. "Perhaps...a pioneer traveling merchant...from the west or south..." (Fogle's Papers: A Hist. of Ohio Co., Ky)" by McDowell A. Fogle, Pp. 197-8);
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 2/22/1855.
Aaron W. Davis; Disc. 6/7/55; Re-est. 3/2/57.
Andrew W. Baker...(NA); Small vill. & po at a
landing on the Green R. DK why so-named.
(Musker L. Heavrin, P.O. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/2(1925)); Once flourishing river town, now sleep
vill. Sch. & chur. disc. DPO, drug store & MD
also gone. Probably named for 2 Spanish words
"cerro" (mt., hill, or cliff) & "alvo" (white)
i.e. white hill. DK who named it. cf. long
article on it by Mrs. Mary K. Maddox of Center
town, Ky. ("Historical River Community to Be
Cited by Kentucky Society" (unident. newsp.
article...xeroxed for me by librarians, Ky. Li
WKU). (see hist. marker in rev. ed. of GUIDE.)
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): PO was disc. 1944. "... on how Ceralvo got its name, there are different versions. One is from Hazel Everly Hurst. She was born in Ceralvo. She was a missionary in Brazil 47 years. She said Ceralvo is a Spanish (sic) word. Cera means wax, alvo means white. A word in Spanish, cerro, which means mt., alvo, already known, is white. Both words together, leaving out r and o, would be Ceralvo. Another version that the town was named by one of the early settlers whose wife came from a lovely vil. in Scotland, high on a cliff overlooking a river. (sic) A large part of Ceralvo was
built on a high bank overlooking Green River." (Mrs. Mary E. Foster of Chatta, Tenn., in a letter to me, 1/3/1979); native of Cerealvo, Ky.
CERALVO (Ohio Co.): Acc. to highway marker 3 mi. north, the name was "derived from Spanish word meaning deer. Traditionally deer watered and crossed riverthere. Town was laid out by H.D. Taylor, Mar. 1851. Ceralvo took its place as thriving river town. Became an important shipping point for both passengers and freight serving many communities in this area. Inc. 2/1870 by an Act of the Ky. Leg." Today: only several dilapidated bldgs. at the site, below the hill, on the river. Only 3 households with 10 pop. Masonic lodge hall & chu. (at-the) which was formerly the sch'hse. Masons have | 2/25/70 (Act 1869/
reg'l. mtgs. but the chur. meets there only 1x a yr. the 1st Sun. in Sept. for an annua homecoming. cf Mrs. Corley Davison, a resident....("Old Indian Believed Gold at Water Mark of Green at Ceralvo" THE OHIO CO. NEWS 9/8/1977, P. 13);
CLEARRUN (ohio. co., ky): Poorest
3/23/94, leonard c. hoover disc 5/25,
6/30/04 (m.to Taffy); Re-est as Clea
Run 7/15/05, mckelvie Murray, 5/9/06,
wm-w. Park. disc 10/31/06 (m.to Taffy
(SUR));
COFFEE (Ohio Co.): PO. est. 7/27/1896.
Isaac A. Hicks; disc. 1/20/97 (md.)
Taffy (Sur)
COFFMAN (OHIO CO, KY): 7/6/01, Frank C.

COFFMAN. Disc. 9/15/05 (M. to Livermore.
order res c. 4/12/06, 4/12/06, Willis A.
9/15/05 (M. to Livermore) (SLR); ½ 
mi. from Green Rd. McLean Co.
COFFMAN P.T. (Ohio Co., Ky.): a coal mine on the Queen R. opened c. 1905. on land owned by W.O. Coffman. (Heavener's 3/20/1925);
COOL SPRING (OHIO CO., KY): PO. EST. 11/15/58, WM O. Davenport, 4/12/64, Geo. Kennedy., 2/19/77, Geo. W. Gordon. DISC 11/21/79 (SC); [Ital. Spring] in the Fordsville area. (Calloway, 11/05/77);
CROMWELL (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Porter's Landing, 5/28/1846, Felix G. King...n.ch. to Pinchecox, 4/9/1850, John J. Sigler...n.ch. to Cromwell, 4/1/52, Wm. C. Rogers...(NA); Vill. at a landing on Green R. DK derivation of name (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20 1925); (pron. "Kr(ah)m/wahl or Kr(ah)m/w(eh)l (Jas. Calloway, 11/5/77); Old Cromwell is what used to be on the river. The community (New Cromwell) is now almost exclusively on the highway. These are c. \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi. apart. Stores all shifted to the highway. Several stores and gas stations. Used to be a hi.sch. Doesnt believe there's anything on the river now. Never heard of Porters Landing or Pinchecox. DK why called Cromwell. (Ibid.).
CROMWELL (Ohio Co.): ("Kr(ah)m/w(eh)l") cf Perrin for Oliver Cromwell Porter. Old Cromwell is (was) down on the river; New Cromwell is up on the highway. ("P(ih)nch/ə/kō") =2½ syl. The present Pincheco is c. 2 mi. down the road to Beaver Dam. Called Pincheco Hill (sic), the site of the later Pincheco po. A little factory there where they make fishing lures. DK where the orig. P'co was. The Porters were the 1st settlers of the Cromwell area. Borah's Ferry=1 mi. beyond Cromwell....DK the origin of the P'co name...(Harry D. Tinsley, 8/25/78); Pinchico (sic) po est. 1/12/1904, Jas. W. Cox. Disc. 1/31/08, eff. 2/15/08 (mail to Cromwell) (NA
CROMWELL (Ohio Co.): Pinchico was given on the 1886 map of Ohio Co. as nw of Cromwell, on the road between Beaver Dam & Green R. that bypasses Cromwell and ends at Borah's Ferry. So it's betw. W. Prong of Indian Camp Creek and the Green R. near the head of W. Prong.... Now Pinchico Hill is on US231. ("P(ih)nch/o/k(oh)")=2 or 2½ syl. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978); Pinchico is given as nne of Cromwell on the 1863 Civil War military map of Ky. & Tenn. at the KHS Libr. Dr. 36);
CROMWELL (Ohio Co.): "The busiest and largest of the Ohio Co. towns" on the Green R. before the rr came in. Before 1870, the town was limited to the land adjacent to the steamboat landing. By 1940, it was called "Old Cromwell." The US highway now goes through the "new town." At its peak, had stores, warehouse, tob. factories, fine homes. Peak era of river traffic was c. 1860. RR into the co. by 1871. To Beaver Dam. Drew trade away from river towns & their residents & businesses moved to the rr towns. By 1860 peak, Cromwell had pop. of 250, 2nd only to Hartford's 500 pop. (Fogle's Papers: A Hist. of Ohio Co., Ky. " by McDowell A. Fogle, P. 197);
CROMWELL (Ohio Co.): Named for Oliver Cromwell Porter who is said to have built the 1st home there. He was called Cromwell Porter and owned a fleet of flatboats and shipped local farm produce to N.O. He died 1857 and was buried in Green River Bap. Chu. Cem. on US231 1 mi. s. of town. (Acc. to Mrs. Sallie James Rogers, died 11/1920, age 89+) (Mrs. Marie E. Dale, her granddaughter, of Cromwell, Ky. in letters to Delphine Haley, 10/30/1974);
CROMWELL (Ohio Co.): Named for Oliver Cromwell Porter, uncle of Capt. Wm. H. Porter, vet. of the Mex. War. Wm. was the son of Wm. Porter. The Porter proj. and 1st to come to Amer. was Col. John Porter, a native Irishman. Capt. Wm. H. Porter commanded the Home Guard at the Battle of Borah's Ferry nr. Cromwell, 10/31/1861. (Fogle's Papers; A. Hist. of Ohio Co., Ky., by McDowell A. Fogle n.d., P. 319); Oliver Cromwell Porter built the 1st house in Cromwell in 1835. At that time it was called Porters Landing. He represented Butler Co. in the Ky. Leg. (Perrin, 2nd ed. Ohio Co. 1885, P. 992);
DAN (Ohio Co., Ky.): Dan Wilson is owner of local land, about 1 mi. NW of Friendland where local store is gone. (Tinsley, 8/25/78); (F609);
DANIEL (Ohio Co., Ky) pr est. 7/3/100
Harvey B. Ogden
DAUGHERTY (OHIO CO., KY): PO, est. 10/10/90; J.M. Ashley. Disc. 12/22/91 (no papers sent), Re-est. 7/3/1900, Monteville Daugherty, order resc.
11/21/1900 (5 LR); (F-235) [Dahle/Dee] Mr. Burton Co. Daugherty sur., (Tinsley, 8/25/78);
DAVISON (Ohio Co., Ky.): "p" on ICR.
est. c.1900 + named for land owner Ed.
Davidson. (Hearnin, 3/20/25); Davidson
Sta. [DAV/ES/2N] for local family.
Had mill, 2-3 stores in the late 19
cents. Gone now. (Tinsley, 8/25/78);
DEANEFIELD (Ohio Co.): Named for Guy Deane of Owensboro who est. the coal operation there. (M. David Orrahood, "Hist. of Coal in Ohio Co. Ky. (1780-1953)" in Cent. Ed. of the OHIO CO. NEWS, 12/26/1974, Pp. 10-11, 11:4); ("Deen/feeld") Good sized commu. now with stores & a chu. of 2. A no. of homes on Ky. 54. Mines in operation there now. DEane(s) live in that vic. And probably named for them. DK Progenitor. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978); Inc. as Deane-Field (sic), a city, 5/12/1890 (ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 3, P. 549);
DEANEFIELD (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Aetnaville 7/21/1887, John J. Huff...n.ch. to Deanefield, 11/23/1910, Wm. Lee Barrett...Disc. 1/31/1922 (mail to Whitesville) (NA); Mining town on the ICRR. Name= a combo. of the names of Guy Deane and a Mr. Field who the coal mine's owners. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20, 1925); (pron. "Deen/feeld") DK if ch. of name or site. Never heard of Aetnaville. DK why named Deanefield. (James Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977);
DUNE HURST (Ohio Co., Ky.) est. 8/30/1923, Oscar chancellor...
DUNDEE (Ohio Co.): On the Rough R. and the MH&RR 12 mi. e. of Hartford. Town 1st called Hines Mill for 1st inhabitant, Alfred T. Hines (ne 11/5/1816 in Milledgeville, Ga. In 1856 he settled at what later became Dundee and built the mill, ran a ferry, distillery, & store and farmed 160 acres. Edward C. & Virgil Renfrow moved there in 1859. Virgil, a merchant, bought mill on Hines' death...Hines was for many yrs. the pm. In 1895, the name of town was ch. from Hines' Mill to Dundee by J.S. Fitzhugh. Bank & hi. sch.... (Article on Dundee in the OHIO CO. MESSENGER, 3/13/1936);
DUNDEE (Ohio Co.): Acc. to Perrin, 1885 (P. 147), Alfred Thos. Hines, ne 11/5/1816 in Milledgeville, Ga., came to Warren Co., Ky. in 1818 with his parents. In 1839 he moved to Morgantown...1852, to Woodbury, Ky., and in 1856 he located at Hines Mills (sic), Ohio Co. He was son of Thos. Hines, ne Charlotte Co., Va. Alfred Thomas was a merchant and owned/operated a mill on Rough Creek and a 160 acre farm. He was a magistrate, pm, and 1880 census enumerator. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
DUNDEE (Ohio Co.) formerly called Renfro's (sic) Mill. Settled by 2 Va. families, the Renfros and the Fitzhughs... (Ernest Woodward, Sr. "First Adventures of a Great Ky. Soldier and Jurist" OHIO CO. NEWS, 4/7/1966, P. 5B: 1-2); Now: 3 churches, sch., bank, store, abandoned garage, homes. (per. obs. 8/78); Acc. to Hugh E. Duke, Sr. at a talk to the Ohio Co. Hist. Soc. 5/6/1978, it was 1st called Hines Mill. The Hines(es) lived in the present Buck Mitchell house on Rough River. He ran a waterpowered mill, a 5 story structure. He labeled his products "purity" and "Lily White". RR built thru in 1908-9 (later
Then became the E.H. & St. L. An important shipping ctr. then. Had: 4 groceries, 2 gen. stores, bank, 2 MDs, 2 drug stores, harness shop, tele. co., etc. Duke's father ran a gen. store there, the Duke Mercantile Co. Now: bank, store, serv. sta., TV-radio repair shop, 2 churches. (OHIO CO. NEWS, 5/22/1978 P. 13:4-6); Hugh Duke, dir. of Duke funeral home, Huntington, Ky. recently moved to Hunt from Oundee. ("O(h)w/doe") (Sam McDowell, 8/24/1978).
DUNDEE (Ohio Co.): 1st called Hines' Mill before the post was established. Totally destroyed by fire on a Monday night before 10/5/1892. Old Ohio Co. landmark. Mill gave name to village there. Owned by Mrs. Alfred Hines. (OHIO CO. NEWS, Centen. Ed. 12/26/1974, Sect. 2, P. 13:2 reproduced from Ibid., 10/5/1892, the Hartford Herald, 10/5/1892; Rebuilt. (Ibid., 4/18/1894, repro. in NEWS, Ibid., P. 15:1); n.ch. to Dundee when the post was established. (Ibid., 4/27/1898, repro. in Ibid., P. 17:5);
DUNDEE (Ohio Co.): Hines Mill=Dundee. Alfred mill site was conveyed by deed to him by Wm. R. Lowry on 2/26/1856, acc. to Tinsley's col. in the Ohio Co. NEWS, 1/30/1975. It's believed that Lowry and W.W. Hines had built the mill before 4/10/1855. Dundee=12 mi. from Hartford, on Ky. 69. ("D(uh)n/nee") DK why n.ch. DK origin of the Dundee name. Now: chu., stores, bank... Hines Mill is given as such, on the river, on the McHenry 1886 map of Ohio Co. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
DUNDEE (Ohio Co.): Dundee Mills, saw and flour mill, est. 6/1896. Since torn down. Built and run by Virgil Renfrow & son-in-law Will Dean. Virgil's son, Claude ran it later and then his sons, Miller and Musker, ran it until it closed.... (OHIO CO. NEWS, 9/29/1966 P. 3:1-2); roller mill.
DUNDEE (Ohio Co., Ky): lst called Hines Mill
In 1902 the local Meth. Chu. bldg. was erected. Had a 80 ft. steeple. Renamed for the town in Scotland where the "life-size zinc alloy goat image weather vane (was) cast at the cost of $400." Renamed when the vane "was placed on the (top) of this 80 ft. steeple." Over the years people have "speculated about the significance"of the goat....(From info. by Mrs. Hugh D. Duke, at her funeral home in Hartford, 1980. She had lived for years in Dundee. (Ellis Ford Hartford & Jas. Fuqua Hartford, GREEN RIVER GRAVEL, McDowell Publications, 1983, Pp. 37-8)
DUNDEE (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 1/24/1898, Andrew R. Renfrow... (NA); Vill. on Rough R. 1st called Hines Mill. Dundee was name given to po est. in that vil. This was taken from a combination of the names which had been sent to the POD. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms., 3/20/1925); cf Hugh Duke of Dundee who knows the town's hist. (Acc. to Joe Aaron, columnist and feature writer for the Ky. edit. of the Evansv. Courier, c.11/7/1974); Waren (sic) Hines, age 37 in 1850 Census, a farmer. His sons=Thos., Jas., Wm., Robt, and Guinn. (Ohio Co. Ky. 1850 Census, 1974);
EAGLE (OHIO CO, MI): P.O. est 9/24/64.
John Reid, 6/15/66. Mr. Blankenship
Disc 8/27/67 (SR);
ECHOLS (Ohio Co.): Active p.o. DK Echols' Is- 
name but he came from Ill. and was not a 
local person. Coleman DuPont was owner or mg. 
of the Central Coal & Iron Co. coal mine. It 
was located in Muhl. Co. His home is still 
standing on W. 3rd St. in Central City. The 
DuPonts acquired this mine at Echols some-
time in the late 19th cent. and operated it 
under the name of the McHenry Coal Co. until 
it was sold to Ky. Coke Co. in 1920. Ky. Coke 
Co. was a subsidiary of Lou. Gas & Electric 
Co. Lou. Gas operated the mine after chang-
ing its name from Ky. Coke Co. to Lou. G.&E. 
Co., until it closed in 3/1940. (Mabel Bowen 
Hockenberry, letter to me, 1/21/1980);
Assumes that Echols sold his mine & land to DuPont. The Echols p.o. is now on Tunnel Hill. Most people call it Tunnel Hill now but the p.o. is still Echols. (Ibid., letter to me, 2/6/1980);
ECHOLS (Ohio Co.): In 1874 a Mr. Echols sunk a shaft to mine No. 9 coal. The name preceded the est. of the po. Echols headed the company that est. the commu. Commu. never had another name. Tunnel Hill = 0.7 mi. e. of Echols. The ICRR dug a tunnel thru a hill here. It was/is called T.H. Pond Run = a Bap. Chu. 2 mi. s. of T.H. and est. 1820. Pink Hall was a public sch attended by children of Echols, T.H. and Pumpkin Ridge. It was c. ½ mi. n. of T.H. DK of a White School. She was nee & raised in the No. 19 Sch. Dist. (never had a name) c. 1½ mi. from Echols. She clerked for many yrs. in the Echols Company store when it was owned by the
Lou. Gas & Elect. Co. Her source of info. on early Echols was her father, H.B. Bowen (1861-1946), a lifelong resi. of the commu. Echols had many company houses for employ­ees and a commu. building; rr sta for daily stop of 4-6 ICRR pass. trains. (Mrs. Mabel Bowen Hockenberry, letter to me, 12/29/79);
ECHOLS (Ohio Co.): Ky. Coke Co. had mines here c.1923. The company then owned the town of Echols, incl. gen. store, power plant, shops, tipple, garage, etc., 50+ homes and 3-4 farms on some 2000 acres. Pop. = 500 with modern conveniences incl. commu. ctr., theater, rec. facility, hosp., sawmill. Mining began there in 1874. The property was 1st owned/operated by Coleman duPont. Bought by Ky. Coke Co. 1918....(LOU. HERALD, 3/21/1923 on "Views of Mining Town; Efficiently Equipped Plant and Operations of Ky. Coke Co. at Echols, Ky.");
ECHOLS (Ohio Co.): (Pron. "(Eh)k/əlz") Used to be called Tunnel Hill for the rr tunnel there ("T(uh)n/əl H(ih)l") and Pink Hall ("P(ih)η H(aw)l") for the school which had earlier been known as White Hall. DK why it was called Echols. DK when the tunnel was built. But it was a rr tunnel so it was probably built after 1900, after the Echols name was in use. The Tunnel Hill, Echols, and Pink Hall names were used interchangeably. Officially the place was called Echols; the others were just nicknames. The trains didn't stop at Echols; they stopped down past the tunnel, down under the hill; that may have been what was called
Tunnel Hill. Thus T.H. was c. 1 mi. from Echols. The Pink (or White) Hall Sch. was at Echols. DK when the school was built. Locally called Echols now. School now referred to as either Pink Hall or White Hall in retrospect.... (Sam McDowell, interview, 8/24/1978);
ECHOLS (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 11/2/1881, Andrew Duncan...(NA); Small coal mining town on the ICRR. Echols name was chosen by POD from list of submitted names. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms., 3/20/1925); The McHenry-Rockport mines were here. (OHIO CO. NEWS, Centenn. Ed., Sect. 2, P. 14:5); 

(pron. "(Eh)k/olz") nr. Rockport. Doesn't think anything there before the coal mines were est. DK how far the mines were from the town. DK why so-named. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green in interview, 11/5/1977);

Echols mine opened at Rockport in 1873. By c1884, the Echols name was in use.
ECHOLS (Ohio Co., Ky): Mine first opened in the vic. in 1874. It was 1st owned and operated by Coleman du Pont but was bought by the Ky. Coke Co. in 1918. The mine was originally a shaft mine.... ("Views of Mining Town, Efficiently Equipped Plant and Operations of Ky. Coke Co. at Echols, Ky." LOUISVILLE HERALD, 3/21/1923, Part 3, P. 8);

so is 8 ft. square in a man's yard.
(Tinsley, 8/25/78);
ECHOLS: (Ohio Co.): ("(Eh)k/əlz") Mining town
Active po. Serves ½-1 doz. families. May have
been called Scottown or that may have been
further down the road. Pink Hall = the nick-
name for a school. Actually the sch. was No.
19. DK why called P.H. The article on Echols
was from the Hartf. NEWS, 4/13/1978. DK the
origin of the Echols name. Now: a no. of
homes, several churches, po, maybe more than
1 store...Echols is not a family name. Strict-
ly a farming area until the mines opened.
Nearby=Pond Run Chu., est. c. 1820s. The vic.
may have been called the Pond Run commu.,
(Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
ECHOLS (Ohio Co.): Coal mining town or company town. Most of its present residents are still miners for stripping or underground operations. The Echols Mine was started by the Central Iron & Coal Co. The Lou. Gas & Electric Co. later operated the mines until they closed 2/9/1940. The town was wholly owned by the mining co. At peak had 100 co-owned homes for the miners, store, pool, opera house with silent movies... Mine employed 250-300 persons. C. 1/3 of pop. was Black. Ida Porter Woodburn was a pm. Children went to Pink Hall Sch. of Mrs. Mabel Bowen Hockenberry of Echols, who clerked in the co
store from 1925-1940 and her sister Mrs. Anna Bowen Toole of Central City; also Mr. Vernie Curtis who lives nr. Echols. (....) ("Echols" in THE OHIO CO. NEWS, 4/13/1978, Pp. 19-20);
Ellis (Ohio Co., Ky): From 1895 on T.C.P.R., named for land owner J. P. Ellis, (Heenrin, 3/26/25)
ELLMITCH (Ohio Co.): Formerly called Mitchell 1.3 rr mi. from Fordsville. In 1/4/1910, the L&N completed a connection from Madisonville to the Fordsville Branch of the LH&St.L. RR at this point. ("Hist. of Railroads in Breck. Co." by David W. Hayes, in the BRECK. CO. HERALD-NEWS, 7/4/1976; Sta. on L&N on land owned by Win Mitchell, Sta. name distinguished from another RR Sta. named Mitchell. (Heaunin, 1925).)
EQUALITY (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 6/11/1909, Harry D. Brown...(NA); On the L&N RR. PO named for nearby church. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.O. OF OHIO CO., ms., 3/20/1925); (pron. "Ee/kw(ah)l/(ih)/tee") was the name of the po. Kronos (Pron. "Kroh/nohs") was the name of the rr sta. They were right across the road from each other. There was an Equality Meth. Chur. there many years ago but it since burned.... Kronos is also pron. ("Kroh/n(uh)s") (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977);
EQUALITY (Ohio Co.): ("Ee/kw(ah)l/ə/tee")
The Reeds were among the earliest families. Chu. is just below the store. Kronos is the name of the rr.Sta. ("Kr(oh)/n(oh)z") People called it by both names. RR still comes thru there but may have no depot. Road thru there goes to the Green R. and stops. Just across from S. Carrollton. No longer a ferry. Strip ping in the surrounding area. Used to be a lot of farm families in the vic. but there are few there now. Now: store & some homes on the road. DK origin of the two names. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978) (six)
Given on the 1886 Ohio Co. map as Equality (tho' no po there until 1909). (Ibid.)
Excelsior Sch (Ohio Co., Ky.); on Muddy ch. 0.1 mi. S. of Pigeon Roost ch. (19 cent). (Ohio Co. In the old ten days, p. 34);
FAIREST (Ohio Co., Ky) PO. EST 3/191
1902, Charlie R. Jackson, disc 8/15/1906 (m to Huntley) (SLR); on Southern: Huntley, “Fair / Est.” (Clawson, 11/5/077),

Disc 9/15/13 (mail to Bardstown). Re-st. 8/19/30, Mrs. Ethel Daugherty as Flint Springs. 1955 (P+9); Depot store. ($235).
FORDSVILLE (Ohio Co.): (pron. "Fawrdz/v(ih)l"
DK if n.ch. or ch. of site. "...There used to
be a movement (sic) at Rockport to form an­
other county with Fordsville as the co. seat;
cut off part of Ohio, Grayson, Breckinridge." DK what they were going to call it. "That
movement...died slowly...even (as late as)
when I was in hi. sch...But it was all to
boost the town of Fordsville....Ohio Co. has
consolidated (high) sch. at Fordsville." Osten­sible reason for est. of new county: because
of all the trouble people in that section of:
the co. had in getting to Hartford. There
still arent many towns betw. H. and F. Only
Dundee (...) The highway was built on the old rr line, incl. its bridges....DK which Ford it was named for. Nor who the 1st settlers were or when. Huff is an old family there. No longer a Haynesville commu. in that area. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977);
FORDSVILLE (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Haynesville, 3/11/1837, John Haynes; n.ch. to Fordsville, 1/20/1846, Haden Wells... 10/18/1892, Bessie Ford... (NA); Named for the owner of the land on which town was built before the Civil War. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); Haynesville is a small village on the road from Hartford to Hawesville on land once owned by a man named Haynes. PO named for him. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); Founded by Elisha Ford. (DAVIESS, HANCOCK, OHIO & MCLEAN COUNTIES, KY. EARLY SETTLEMENT, CUSTOMS, SUPERSTITIONS, SKETCHES, ETC. (In Ky. Rm, O'bobo P.T. 1977).)
FORDSVILLE (Ohio Co.): The Fordsville Cabine Co. is a large factory sw of town on Ky. 69 to Hartford. (pers. obs. 8/1978); Kimball Furn. Co. has a factory there too (c. 1974); cf John Blackburn of Fordsville, Ky. a C.W. buff and best local historian. Haynes Sta. is a pioneer sta. 2 mi. from Fordsville. Nr. or at the site of Haynes Cem. Also cf T.W. Westerfield of Owensboro, Ky. who has done research on the Ford family. (684-1824) (Sam McDowell, interview, 8/24/1978);
He thinks it was named for Elisha Ford whose son, Jim, became an important Hartford banker. Acc. to Perrin (1885): Jas. W. Ford, ne 1/25/1842 at Fordsville, Ohio Co. was the son of Elisha N. and Nancy Hardwick Ford. Elisha was a native of Shelby Co., Ky. whose parents came from NC and were among the pioneer settlers of Shelby Co. Elisha was a tobacconist and farmer and was a state legislator for 3 terms. Died 1851. (P. 140 of Ohio Co. sect.) Acc. to Perrin (P. 139), Wm. Ford's bro., Elisha Ford was a Fordsville resident and the town was named for him. Elisha's son,
James, was a successful Hartford businessman. Elisha and Wm.'s father, John, settled nr. Fordsville site in 1833 and died in 1870 (ch) John was ne S.C. 1818. With his father, Elisha Ford, he settled in Shelby Co., Ky. Elisha I was a Rev. War vet. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
FORDSVILLE (Ohio Co.): Maybe named for Elisha Ford who arr. from Shelby Co., Ky. in 1832 attracted by timber & game. He was a South Carolinian. Brought wife, Sally O'Neal Ford & son, John, 12, among others. Was he 1st settler ...(cf Mrs. Annie Fuqua of Fordsville) (OHIO CO NEWS, 12/26/1974, Sect. 1, P. 7:4); Elisha was ne Shelby Co., Ky. son of John & Nancy (Garth) Ford. John was ne S.G. (Fogle's Papers, A Hist. of Ohio Co., Ky., by McDowell A. Fogle);
FORDSVILLE (Ohio Co.): Named for Elisha Ford, the 1st storekeeper who died in 1851. He was in Ky. Hse. of Rep. for 2 terms. PO est. as Fordsville. It rec'd. that name in 1847. 1st pm=Chas. Cobb. 1st voting prec. in that area was Kelly Prec., which was named for and by Baptist missionary Rev. Kelly who died in 1834. He and his family are buried in Friendship Cem. ("Fordsville Named for Elisha Ford OHIO CO. MESS. 3/18/1955, P. 3:4");
FORDSVILLE (Ohio Co.): Believed to have been 1st settled by the Huff family in 1833. Named for Elisha Ford, Fordville's 1st merchant. Chas. Cobb was 1st pm. Russell Davison was pm, c1965. Hotel, bank....RR center when ICRR came thru in 1889. Several yrs. later the L&N came thru. ("Fordsville Has Witnessed Steady Growth Since Establishment in 1833" Unidenti. newsp. article, c1965, in Ky. Libr. vert. file --xeroxed for me by librarians; check in files for precise source....);

Ohio Co. News, 2/21/1966
8.7:1-3. (9.4.)
E07 (Ohio Co, Ky): PO est. 1/4/07, gen. P.
While, Disc. 4/30/11 (m. do Horze Br.)
Friedland Po (Ohio Co., Ky.): (1901-15) from a combo of names submitted to local R.R. sta. called Dan for Dan T. Wilson, land owner. (Heard 'n, 1925)
GAINES (Ohio Co., Ky): Lever or switch. Named for W. S. Gaines, owner of a nearby coal mine. Opened c. 1895. (Hearn' n, 3/20/1925)
GRANTSBURG PO (Ohio Co., Ky.); Acc. to James H. Raley, 3/25/1872 in Grayson Co., Prop. po. would be 1/2 mi. N. of Caney Creek, on the N. side of E&P RR (Constant Goff's king), 1/4 mi. W. of Spring Hill PO, 5 mi. E. of Horse Branch PO, (S of Grayson Co.).
FRIEDALAND (Ohio Co, Ky): Pu. est. 11/8/10, Jan.'1. L. St. Clair, 11/16/10 & Jas. R. St. Clair -- 3/12/112, Ed Tabor disc 1/31/113 (M to Horse Branch), (51R).
GREEN RIVER (Ohio Co., Ky): Po, est 10/1/1910, Geo. W. Comfield, 8/12/13, mm O. Comfield.
HARTFORD (Ohio Co., Ky): "...in 1782-1783, Smeather's Station later called Fort Hartford, was erected on a high bank overlooking Rough River. The early stockade was erected under the direction of Wm. Smeathers (popularly known as Bill Smothers or Bill Smithers). He later erected the first known log cabin at the Yellow Banks (now O'boro) about 1798-1799." (Hugh Potter's Daviess Co. Hist., 1974, P. 51)
HARTFORD (Ohio Co.): Hartford Sta. was settled before 1790. (Collins); DK how named but the name was "probably derived from the ford on (Rough Creek) where deer and other wild animals were in the habit of crossing in great numbers." (Harrison D. Taylor, OHIO CO., KY. IN THE OLDEN DAYS, Louisville, 1926, P. 9); Inc. 1808. (Ibid (pron. "H(ah)rt/fard") (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky. interview, 11/5/1977); po est. 4/1/1801, Wesley Pigman.... (NA);
HARTFORD (Ohio Co.): Earliest date of settlement as Barnetts Sta. =1782. B.S. was 3 mi. from site of Hartford. Hartford as a hamlet was founded at least 26 yrs. before it was inc. (Pp. 25-6.) Ft. Hartford was "on the bluff on the so. side of Rough R. overlooking the orig. 'Hart' or 'hart' ford, was on land that belonged to the orig. patentee, Gabriel Madison.... The land on which Hartford is situated was donated by the pioneer Gabriel Madison on 11/3/1799 (in the name of Hartford)...." (Eogle's Papers: A Hist. of Ohio Co., Ky.) by McDowell A. Fogle, Pp. 16ff.
HARTFORD (Ohio Co.): Likely a settlement at this site by 1782, "the first fortified place in the lower Green R. Valley. Land donated by Gabriel Madison, part of 4000 acre Va. grant in 1782." Named for the river ford crossed by animals. (Highway marker on US231, at Rough R. Bridge, n. of Hartford, Ky. acc. to GUIDE, No. 1195, P. 25; PO est. as Hartford C.H. 4/1/1801, Wesley Pigman... (NA); On the banks of Rough R. At this site early settlers forded the river; ford was on land owned by a Mr. Hart. (Musker L. Heavrin, PN of OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925).
HARTFORD (Ohio Co.): Name may have had several sources. Probably not named for the family of Hart that once lived there. More likely either for the deer or harts who crossed or forded the river at this point or for a Mr. Hart who owned the ferry there. (citing Dorothy Gentry) (Martin K. Pedigo, "Soreheads Spur Hartford Progress" LCJ, 7/19, 1965);
HAYNESVILLE (Ohio Co., Ky): Po. est. as PANTHER CREEK 2/15/64, Silas N. Phillips, rch of Haynesville 8/21/72, Edward N., Morrison 10/15/77, Thaddens E. Jett. 7/8/81 Edw. N., Morrison; Disc. 9/6/1894 (m, to Reynolds Sta.). Re-est. 10/5 1895, Jas. L. Owen. 2/14/106 (m to ibid.) (s/r)
HEFLIN (Ohio Co.): Willis M. Heflin was also the storekeeper. Before it was named Heflin the commu. was called Abbieville (sic). The pc here was c. 1 mi. from the present site of Heflin. The Heflin po was on land owned by the Woodward family. Store closed c.1940. Still called Heflin. Now: a few homes and a WOW lodge. Willis was the 1st Heflin in there. He came from Centertown and opened up his store and the commu. was named for him. He married a local girl and settled there. The other Heflins in the county remained at Centertown. No Heflins left in the H. vic. Only a few left in the county. ("(Ae)b/ee/v(ih)l")
was named for Abbie (Abby-?) Rowan in whose home on a hill the po was est. A'ville was across the creek from Heflin, on top of the hill. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978); Abbyville po (sic) was est. 12/28/1887, Franklin Newton; Disc. 11/24/1888 (no papers sent) (NA);
HEFLIN (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 8/25/1892. Willis M. Heflin...Disc. eff. 8/31/1909 (mail to Hartford) (NA); Small vill. on the road from Hartford to Livermore. W.M. Heflin est. p.o. in his store. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); (pron. "H(eh)f/1in") Never much there but a store which may no longer be in operation. Now: Woodman of the World hall. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977); same pron. PO & store on Ky. 136 beyond No Creel Still known as Heflin. Even tho' store & po is gone it's not lost its identity. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
HERBERT (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 3/9/1894, Richard H. Medcalf (sic). Disc. eff. 9/30/1901; Re-es 7/20/1902, Homer J. Milligan; Disc. eff. 10/31 1905 (mail to Reynolds Sta.)(NA); (From "Her/bert" (J.E.S. Caloway, interview) "Her/bert" Had a sch. and was a 11/5/77 voting prec. & there was a store & po. Nothing there now. DK origin of the name. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
HINES MILL and DUNDEE (Ohio Co.): (pron. "D(uh)n/dee") There was a mill at Dundee on the Rough R. Sulphur Springs is at the foot of a good sized hill but 2 mi. from Dundee. The Hines Mill was on the river, perhaps at the site of Dundee. At Dundee, the hill runs down to the creek, at SS it doesn't. There may have been more than one mill there but he doesn't know of but one. cf Mr. Duke who runs a funeral home in Dundee. The Renfrows owned the mill SS was an older commu. than Dundee but Dundee grew larger and swallowed up SS & vic. (SS is)
Used to have a hi.sch. before consolidation. 
DK how Dundee got its name. Still active vil 
with several stores. (James Calloway, inter-
view, 11/5/1977);
HOOVER'S HILL (OHIO CO., NY), PO. EST. 6/15/1864, ELIJAH C. HOOVER, O.S.R.
1/25/65 (S.R.); (F-566, overlooking Barnett's Ck.).
HORSE BRANCH (Ohio Co.): (pron. "Hawrs Branch") There's a high hill betw. Rosine & H.B. and the rr made a tunnel thru it. No longer there. H.B. was built up when the branch line of the rr was built thru to O'bore. After this, trade shifted from Rosine to H.B. Naming of H.B. = there is a stream there. DK if called H.B. or Caney Creek. Doesn't think there was a stage coach run thru there because the terrain was not conducive. Now: stores & homes. Used to be a hi.sch. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977);
Horse Branch (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 3/8/1871, Wm. M. Miller...(NA); Town on ICRR and on small creek called Horse Branch from which town and po were named. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); Two accts. of origin of name: A horse fell during a spring flood and got stuck in the branch mud. People would run to neighbors excitedly crying "horse in the branch, horse in the branch". A more historically accurate acct. is that it was named for the fact that town was site of a relay sta. where stages would stop for fresh horses. Branch part of the name designates being on a branch line of a rr. The creek "splits the settlement." (Loreca J. Arnold, "How Horse Branch Was Named" OHIO CO. MESSENGER, 10/20/1967);
HORSE BRANCH (Ohio Co.): ("H(aw)rs Brānch")
A big branch there. Used to take their horses there and wash them. Some say the horses got mired down in it at one time, killed them. Old H.B. is on the stream, down under the hill from where the road is now. Sch. & store now on the road. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview 8/25/1978);
HORSE BRANCH (Ohio Co.): Today merely a country hamlet. Est. by r.r. Briefly inc. Most likely explanation of name: A stage line betw. Owensboro & Morgantown changed horses at a branch at this site. Another acct: a horse misc. there and drowned. We know that stage line ran through there before the rr came. Depot still in use on the ICG tracks. Make Miller (sic) & Job Arnold sold land to the rr co. Consol. h.s built 1920...At one time 3 hotels. Town "dwindled" when trains began to decrease their stops in 1956. Today: A masonic hall, 2 churches, po, gro., depot, ele. sch., several homes... (Nina Shroader, "Horse Branch--Stage Coach and Railroad Played Initial Parts in its Beginning" OHIO CO. NEWS, cent. ed., 12/26/1974, Sect. 3, p. 2 A)
HORSE BRANCH (Ohio Co.): RR town. The rr was built thru in 1876. "From the time, 1876, when the rr was built thru there, it was a busy town, the jct. of the main line from Lou. to N.O. and a branch from H.B. to O'boro. Prior to the coming of the rr, the country was served by stage coach which passed thru what is now H.B. and as the name implies there was a branch or creek running near by (sic) through a deeply shaded val. with a deep hole that small boys used for swimming. As this was halfway betw. O'boro & Bowl. Green, the stage coach stopped to change horses and refresh themselves at this sylvan spot on their journey. So when the
first po was est. at H·B. it seemed very fitting that it should be named Horse Branch." (Pearl R. Ferguson, Hartford, Ky. in a letter to me, 2/2/1979);
Horton (Ohio Co. Ky): PO, est. as
rough 6/24/81, Geo. S. Layman, ch
to Horton, 7/15/81 bid'd, 7/29/81. Frank
W. Wymond.

Horton settled by Henry Thompson,
JINGO (Ohio co., Ky.): Doc. est. 4/26/1894, Marion T. Likens ... disc 6/30/1906 (m to Hartford) (5 CB); Stout Saloon. “By Jingo” expression used by women ... (Timley, 8/25/178); (433,
Jones (Ohio Co., Ky.): P.O. est. on July 11, 1890 as Jones sta. Emerson L. Jones, 7/28/93, Wiley M. Johnson, C. C. Jones, 10/5/94, Perry C. Cooper, 9/14/96, Elijah P. Jones, 12/18/10, Alex. M. Whittinghill; Disc 6/30/13 (M to Fordsville) (SRL)
KELLEYSVILLE (Ohio Co., Ky.): P.O. est. 3/18
1831, Horvath C. Kelley. Oisc 5/18/33 (Sur)
Rimbely (Ohio Co., Ky.): a coke mine on 100 on land owned by C. G. Rimbely, opened c. 1910. (It seems, 1925).
KIRTLLEY (Ohio Co, Ky.): PO. est. 6.15-16; WM A. Kirtley, 12/11/1913; Clyde M. Jones, disc 2/17/115 (M-To Point Pleasant) (SLR); on farm owned by a Mr. Kentley (Heaving, 1925);
KRONOS (Ohio Co.): RR sta. on the L&N RR (Madisonville Div.) est. c.1912. DK why so-named. PO there is called Equality. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925);

Settled at least by the early 1800s since Calloway's gt. grandparents were raised in that area. Apparently named for the Equality Meth. Church there. Built in the c.1870s. DK why church was named that or why the rr was called Kronos. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/9/1977); May still be a store there and some homes. Commu. locally called Equality. Seldom call Kronos now. The original Equality Church burned yrs. ago. Church was not close to the store. (Ibid.)
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Render Coal Mines, 3/28/1872, A.B. Baird; n.ch. to McHenry, 6/16/1874, Andrew Duncan... (NA); A mining town on the ICRR. Named for Henry D. McHenry who co-owned the land on which the mines were located with Josh Render. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); In the vic. of the major coal producer in Ohio Co. (P.10:1) Render Mine est. after 1870 by the Central Coal & Iron Co. of Central City, run by T. Coleman duPont. He also owned the Echols & McHenry Mines... In 1873, the Duncans est. the latter 2 mines... (10 The town of McHenry was on land owned by the C. & I. Co. though most residents owned their own homes. Pop. = c. 400 at peak. Had chur., lodge, sch... Chas. W. Taylor, Super. of Echols & McH. Mines. (P.10:3) ("Hist. of Coal in Ohio Co."
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): The Render Mine was opened at McH. in 1871; The Render Mine was at Hamilton (sic) and was operated by the Central Coal & Iron Co., T.C. duPont, Super. c1884;
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): Hamelton--Act to incor. this town was approved 2/23/1874. Wm. Hamelton was appointed police judge and Wm. Hamelton, Jr. was a trustee....(ACTS 1873/4, Pp. 500-1) Nothing said therein of its location....
McHENRY (Ohio Co., KY): The McHenry Mines were located 1 mi. s. of McHenry (c. 1923)
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): James Arbucke's gro. store is now the focal pt. of the community. Bud Allen runs a bldg. supply business in a former coal co. store... (Garry Abrams, "Residents Quietly Mull Official Fate of McHenry" OWENSBORO MES- INQUIRER, 11/27/1975, P. 1D); Inc. as Hamelton (sic) 2/23/1874 (ACT 1873, P. 500). Probably named for Wm. Hamelton 1st police judge or for the Hamelton family. (Clift, KY. VIL. P. 20); Inc. as McHenry 2/26 1880 (ACTS, 1879, Vol. 1, P. 247);
McHenry-Render (Ohio Co.): Render Cem. in McHenry. L.M. Render's brief hist. of the Render family...(OHIO CO. NEWS, 10/14/71, P. 7:1-3).
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): Acc. to the Hartford Republican, 9/22/1911, the Williams Coal Co. was located at McHenry. Also there were: sch. bank, stores, and factories, commissary for the mining camp. On the ICRR. At that time, McH. had a pop. of c. 700; The Williams Coal Co. was one of the largest in Ky. The two also had a po, rail pass. & freight depot, etc. and a cigar factory. The Render Mines were 2 mi. w. of Beaver Dam on the ICRR and run by the Central Coal & Iron Co. of Louisv.... (From the KY. GLEANER, of Beaver Dam, 1/5/1899, repro. in Ibid., P. 9:1-6); The McH. Coal Co. ran mines at McH. and at Echols. Henry D. McHenry est. the co. After his death, he was succeeded by W. R. Jung... (Ibid. 9:1-6).
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): (pron. "M(æ)k/H(eh)n/re")
Called Hamilton until the org. of the McHenry Coal Co. in 1873 by Col. Henry D. McHenry. DK who Hamilton was... Several almost contiguous hamlets along that road: McHenry, Render, Williams. There's a rr spur off the main line that runs thru McH. That's dividing line. A ridge separates McH. and Render. McH. is not concentrated; a very loosely settled town. DK what the boundaries were. Had a hi.sch. there at one time. A company store, a co-MD. But no a company town per se though the co. all but controlled it. Now a lumber co. owns the big co. store. The Co. did rent homes out to their miners. Mines were located along the rr spur.
and not nr. the town itself....Now: not an attractive town. Still referred to as McH. The old co. store is now being used only for storage. Hasnt been used as a store for yrs. ....(Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977);
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): ("M(ae)k/h(ah)n/re")
DK why called Hamilton. Hamiltons lived in
the vic. listed as Hamilton, a vill. in the
1850 Census (check). Thinks they spelled it
Hambleton. DK if this was right or a Census
taker's error. Now: a string of houses.
There are a no. of mining commu's. in the
area, all joining (incl. Render, Williams,
Simmons, each a po., and Broadway, just the
name of a mine). Most of the deep mines there
are closed, abandoned, grewed up. Some of the
are being stripped now. Still a po at McH.
with a gro. store down the rd. from it 3/4 mi.
There may be another little gro. next to the
po. The old company store is now a hardware
store. Once a thriving town. Still a no. of homes strung out along the road...Acc. to the McHenry 1886 map of Ohio, Hamilton (sic) was given on the rr betw. Beaver Dam & McHenry, just n. of the rr. Thus Hamilton and McHenry were not at the same site. Hamilton was given as such in the 1850 census. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview 8/25/1978);
Wm. G. Duncan, pm and superintendent of the McHenry Mines (Ohio Co.), son of Andrew Duncan ne Glasgow, Scot. who arr. America 1855 and settled first in Pottsville, Pa. Shortly thereafter he came to Airdrie to work for Alex. Then he started a mine at Paradise. Then to Aberdeen, Butler Co. In 1873 he opened the ls mine at McHenry and was superintendent of it until his death in 1877. Wm. G. Duncan was one of his 8 children. Wm. G. was ne in Hollytowr Scot. 1851. Andrew Wallace Duncan was son of Wm. G. and was ne 7/27/1880....(Perrin, KY: A HIST. OF THE STATE, biog. sketches, Ohio Co., ed. 2, 1885, P. 948);
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): Named for Rep. McHenry who was "financially interested in Ohio Co. coal mining." & for his "services to the coal industry and the county." His "mining interest (were) centered (at this place.)" (Fogle's Papers: A Hist. of Ohio Co., Ky." by McDowell A. Fogle, P. 37); q.v. Forrest Fogle (---)

At peak (c. 1917-24), the town was c. 1 mi. long with pop. of c. 3000. Five coal mines in vic. "Each co. had its own town name..." All got mail from one po Render's po...(...) (Boots Faught (who grew up there), "McHenry As I Remember During Boyhood" in Cent. Ed. of OHIO CC NEWS, 12/26/1974, sect. V, P. 12:1@4);
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): 1st called Hamilton until the org. of the McHenry Coal Co. in 1873 by Henry D. McHenry, Congressman from 4th Dist. of Ky., 1872. Town grew. Inc. 1874. Hotels, opera house, stores, cigar mfg. Co., iron foundry, schools, churches, etc. Employed more than any other Ohio Co. mine at that time. 2 co. commissaries. Decline began in the 1930s. Sch. 1931-55. Town now has fewer than 500 pop. and 3 small gro. & a machine shop. Town est. c. coal mines; when these declined, workers were laid off and townspeople left. Briefly Williams Taylor Mines, & McHenry were consolidated into the Beaver Dam Co. & Co. but ceased operation c. 1937. (Glendon Minton, "A Salute to Coal Mining in Ohio Co.-Past & Present" OHIO CO. NEWS,
McHENRY (Ohio Co.): c. 7 underground mines furnished employment for local miners during the 1920s. The last of the deep mines closed in 1938. Peak years in the 1920s when the town had c. 600 pop. and 6 chur., saloon, 2 movie theaters, opera house, bank, iron foundry, restaurants, po, rollerskating rink, hotel, etc. The coal companies "dominated the town's commerce..." These companies owned the hotel, several stores, theater, utilities, most of homes. Now: only about a doz. of the old co. houses are left; the old co. store is now a hardware-lumber supply store.

On US62 and the ICG RR. Stripping in the area

"Memories of Old McHenry" by Helen Winter
MAGAN (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 9/8/1880, Hiram R. Kirk...Disc. 5/31/1910 (mail to Fordsville) (NA); Small vil. on the road from Hartford to Hawesville at the intersection with the Owensboro-Morgantown Rd. PO est. in store started by a Mr. Magan. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); (pron. "Ma/gh(ae)n") Not familiar with this place. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977); (Pron. "Mə/gh(ae)n") Only name he's ever heard it called. A family (Sam McDowell, interview, 8/24/1978);
MAGAN (Ohio Co.): ("Mæ/gh(æ) en") Now: store, homes, chu. On a rural rd. between Dundee & Ralph, n. of Rough R. Lot of peopl by that name in the area. Family name. Trade ctr. for farmers. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
MANDA (Ohio Co., Ky.): Po. est. 2/5/98;
Leander N. Wurley, 12/27/49, Jas. W. Cox,
12/13/00; John F. Peck; Disc. 9/30/07
(M to Beaver Dam) (5L2); Said to
have been named for Amanda Peck,
d. of m-m Pendleton Armstrong Beal
3 m-s. of Rosine. (Wendell Allen of
Rosine, Ky. 1/6/79);
MATANZAS (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 3/9/1900, Fritz J. Jenny...Disc. 11/30/1912 (mail to Center-town) (NA); small vil. on the road from Hartf'd to Point Pleasant. Named for seaport in Cuba where US soldiers were stationed during the Spanish-Am. War. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); (pron: "M(ae)t/(ae)n/zas")x. PO est. about the time of the SPAM War and the state of Matanzas in Cuba made the headlines. Local people adopted the name. This was a shift from Pt. Pleasant which was on the Green R, next to McLean Co. When they moved off the rivers inland, that office became obsolete and Matanzas took over. Now on a rural rte. out of Centertown....(Jas. Calloway, 11/5/1977); x or "m(ae)t/(ae)n/zas" (1912)
MATANZAS (Ohio Co.): Across the rd. from the Matanzas PO was the West Point Bapt. Church. Up the road was the Two Point Public Schools. (check....) (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky interview, 11/5/1977); ("Mw/t(an)zOls") Had store there. Bldg. closed but standing. DK the origin of the name. West Pt. Chu....Had been a good farming area. Now underground mines. Most of the land there now owned by coal co. Never had another name and still called that. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
MUDDY CREEK (Ohio Co., Ky): It's said that James Harrod named it--Later named it Muddy Run and it later became Muddy Creek. In 1781 he surveyed 150,000 acres on Caney Creek for Anthony Walton. (Acc. to the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lake of Hartford, O., interviewed by Ellis Hartford in 1959. (Ellis Ford Hartford & Jas. Fuqua Hartford, GREEN RIVER GRAVEL, McDowell Publications, 1983, P. 61); Acc. to a deposition by Harrod in an old land suit, he came up Green R. in 1782, up the s. side of Rough Creek, crossed a large stream which he called Muddy Run.... (Harrison D. Taylor, OHIO CO., KY. IN THE OLDEN DAYS, 1926, P. 8)
NARROWS (Ohio Co.): p.o. in (the) Robinson's Groc. Mrs. Ira Mae (sic) Robinson, officer in charge 12/6/1975+ Serves 17 area families who pick up their mail from the po and more who are served by route service from the po. This po originated the 1st ruralmail route in the co.

"Narrows P.O. Has New Officer, Home" OHIO CO. TIMES, 1/8/1976, P. 5:4-6)\; (pron. "N(ae)r/ohz") (James Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977); (pron. "N(ae)r/ohz"

Post est. 7/11/1893, Itzhugh Renfrow,

5/22/05, John H. Thomas -- Miss Eliz.

Renfrow = pm + stonekeeper from 8/1945 to 12/6/75 -- in blag. owned by her fam. (Ohio co. News, 1/0 (1976, 0-5).
NARROWS (Ohio Co.): 1st called Phillips Sta., a trading post, for Salomon Phillips, large landowner. N.ch. about the time the rr came in, for a narrow spot in Rough River nr. the tracks..(Eliz. Renfrow, pm, in letter to Delphine Haley, 7/5/1975); miss R. was succeeded by mrs. Iva Mae Robinson as off-in-charge. Her building = 100 yds. across rr tracks from former site. (Ohio co. news, 1/8/1976. p. 5);
NEWBURG (Ohio Co., Ky.); po. est. 2/23/1855, Robt. J. Daniel; disc 5/9/55 (scr.)
NINETEEN (Ohio Co., Ky): Was this a commu? If so, it was named for the Number Nineteen School District, c. 1 1/2 mi. from Echols. This public sch. was c. 1/2 mi. n. of Tunnel Hill and over 1/2 mi. ne of Echols. T.H. = 0.7 mi. e. of Echols. (Mabel Bowen Hockenberry of Echols, Ky., letter to me, 12/29/1979); Pink Hall was a nickname for No. 19 Sch. (Harry D. Tinsley, 8/25/1978); identified as a commu. on the Paradise 7 1/2 min. top. map, 1963, 1 mi. ese of Echols. (I need the precise location of the sch. which is not symboled on any of my maps); The name of a school nr. Echols which served the commu. still called Nineteen. Had a store there whose bldg. is still standing. (Tinsley, 8/25/78)
NOAMi (Ohio Co., Ky): 80, est. 8/21/86
Alan & Rick Barrett. Disc 10/28/87 (no paper copy) (412);
NO CREEK (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 2/9/1848, A.A. Rowan; Disc. 5/23/1849; Re-est. 1/17/1901, John P. Foster. Disc. eff. 12/14/1907 (mail to Hartford) (NA); Probably named for stream called No Creek (c. 8 mi. long, heads c. 1½ mi. nne of Beda and flows generally southward, then westward to Rough R. c. 1½ mi. se of Heflin. "So named by surveyors because of its dry bed at the time of the survey" Not an abbrev. for "North". (BGN, Case Brief, 3/9/1961); "The stream got the name 'No Creek' from surveyors who were making survey of the area. When they came upon the dry bed of the stream, they stated 'this is no creek!' In later years some people began to call it Big No Creek but to old timers it has always
been known as 'NoCreek' (sic). Some people mistook the NO as an abbreviation of North and thus called it North Creek." (Albert Trethow, 11/3/1960, "Report on Controversial Names" for BGN); The comm. of No Creek (2 words) is so. of and parallel to the creek for c. 1½ mi. and is c. 3 mi. nw of Hartford. (Case brief, BGN, 3/9/61); Commu. named for stream and always spelled as 2 words, not one (Acc. to F.P. Bell, a resi., and pm of Hartford, c1960, to Trethow in his Rept. on Con. Names, 11/3/60); Affirmed acc. to Dec. list # 6102, 5-8/1961, p. 29.
NO CREEK (Ohio Co.): ("N(oh) Kreek") Just a narrow strip of land along the Livermore Rd. adjacent to Beda... Now: abandoned store bldg. No Creek Chu. (Meth.) PO had been in the old store... Never was North Creek. No Creek (the stream) is mentioned in the 1st deed that was recorded in Ohio Co., 1798. So that name is older than the county. Probably named by the 1st surveyors... (cf book) Two streams -- Little No Creek and Big No Creek. The old creek was straightened so it's now almost a new creek... (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
NO CREEK (Ohio Co.): Good farming area in the No Creek bottoms and along Ky. 136. One of the oldest settled sections of the co. 1st settler =the Barnetts, Bennetts, and Stevenses. (P.16) The 1st settler on the creek was John Bennett, 1798, Irish-born, Md. resident, who fought in Rev. War....(P.17) The p.o. in 1901+ was in pm John P. Foster's store. (Harry D. Tinsley, HIST. OF NO CREEK, OHIO CO., KY., c1953); (pron "noh kreek") there was much store but 1 or 2 stores. (Jan. Calloway, 11/5/171).
"NO CREEK (Ohio Co.)": Several accts cited: (1) "One acct. claims that a stranger was journeying through the country, and, for his directions, he was told to travel until he came to a certain creek. When he came upon the dry creek-bed, he is said to have remarked, 'Why, that is no creek!'" (2) "A number of the old Barnett surveyors were camped near a stream. One of the was loaded with whiskey, and he almost stumbled down the bank. When he was warned to be careful or he would fall into the creek, he replied, "That's no creek."" (The source of No. 2 was the late L.R. Barnett. Both accts. came from Harry D. Tinsley, HIST. OF NO CREEK, OHIO CO., KY., c1953, P. 15);
OLATON (Ohio Co.): Ola was the daughter of John H. Wilson. Thinks that Briggs Mill was a few miles away from what became Olaton. Acc. to family trad., the first name submitted for the po may have been Viola. (Acc. to letter from Mrs. Elva Payton Royal of Lou., to me, 1/7/1979. She was born in Olaton, 1907, and raised there); ago (by end of 1978).
OLATON (Ohio Co.): Joel Payton arr. with family from Grayson Co. in 1880. He est. the po here. The 1st name he submitted to the POD was already in use. In consultation with other local people, he decided to take the name of his niece, Ola Wilson and add the last 3 letters of his surname, Payton and came up with Olaton. (Acc. to his granddaughter, Elva Payton Royal of Louisville, Ky. in a letter to me, 12/26/1978. She said this info. has been passed thru her family);
OLATON (Ohio Co.): ("(Oh)l/æ/ten") 1st called (Benjamin) Briggs' Mill for the man who owned the mill. He was ne c.1812 (acc. to the 1850 Census)....Erasmus Sullinger was the storekeeper there, c.1850. Also a Jos. Wilson, MD. It was Briggs Mill c.1850. B.M. is the site of Olaton. Then when Joel Payton opened his post it was up on top of the hill, in his home, just a few hundred yards from the mill. "Mr. Peyton (sic) had a daughter named Ola, they say, and he wanted to call it Ola. But there was another one in the state so he took her first name and the last syllable of the family name. Still Peytons (Paytons) in the county. Thinks the commu. was called Briggs Mill until the
est. of the Olaton po. DK what happened to Ola. Now: store-po (at one time they had as many as 3 stores) and a chu. and a cluster of homes; rr went thru it. Trade ctr. for area farmers... (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978); Acc. to POR, it was 1st called Sheaffer's Mill, est. 7/16/1842, Anthony Scheaffer. (sic); 10/24/44, Benj. R. Briggs; n.ch. to Briggs Mill, 2/19/51, ibid. Disc. 4/29/56; Re-est. 6/14/56, Hopkins Bright(?)...Disc. 6/4/1866 (NA);
OLATON (Ohio Co.): Sta. on ICRR where it crosses the Hartford-Hardinsburg Rd. And on Caney Creek. Formerly called Briggs' Mill. The mill was an old water mill there for many years. (Attracted) People from all over Ohio & Grayson Co's. brought their wheat & corn here to be ground. After the rr was est., a po was est. there by the same name. DK the derivation of the name. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO. ms, 3/20/1925); po est. as Olaton, 7/18/1883, Joel Payton...(NA); (pron. "Oh/la/tən") DK about Briggs Mill or how Olaton got its name. Prominent Bapt. church there. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977)
P A L O (Ohio Co., Ky): Po. est. 9/24/91, Edgar Iglehart, 12/18/04, Jennie C Hines, 2/23/05, E. E. Dunbin, O/P 5c 9/14/1905 (m to Hartford) (S 142)
Pigeon Roost Fl. of Muddy Ch (ohio Co., ky): Heads just S. of Rosine Tunnel, parallels up till it joins muddy at Sandiford Xing. (ohio Co. Ind. Older Days, p. 34);
Pleasant Ridge (Daviey - Ohio Co.), Ky: PO (in Daviey Co = 1859-1913); Road from town was rerouted (US 231) Hiller Ridge c. some stores (Calloway, 11/5/77)
POINt PLEASANT (Ohio Co., Ky.): The river makes a bend at this pt. in the river where the rocks stick out. Nice settlement at one time. Now (1977) a ferry operating half time. Maybe a home or 2, still locally so identified. (Yes, Calloway, 11/05/77);
LINDLEY'S (Ohio Co., Ky.): 80. est. 4/18/37, Oen.'l. Lindley, 9/38/38, Yтал Conditt, Jr. Disc 10/31/39. Re-est. 2/20/40, John A Taylor. Purch'd to Point Pleasant 7/27/53, ibid. 7/3/56. Archibald Patterson, 1871, Barney Patterson, Disc 4/28/73. Re-est. 6/23/73, Barret Patterson, 11/22, 1880, Sam'l. Turner --. 12/22/08, Leon L. Patterson; Disc 10/31/19 (mail to Island) (SLR)
Polo (Ohio Co., Ky); Est. 4/29/86, John W. Ashley; Disc. 5/21/88 (no papers sent) (STR);
PRENTISS (Ohio Co.): There was a coal mine at Prentiss, on Slaty Creek of the Green R. (Agnes-Harflson) The mine was operated by the Highview Mining Co., off Rt. 269, s. of Beaver Dam. Coal shipped by barge from Cromwell on the Green R. (Acc. to M. David Orrahood, "Hist. of Coal in Ohio Co., Ky. (1870-1953), Cent. Ed. of the OHIO CO. NEWS, 12/26/1974, Pp. 10-11, 1l:3-4).
PRENTISS (Ohio Co.): ("Pr(ie)n[t]/es") DK of a Gasburg there. No Prentiss families ever in the county. May have been someone's given name. PO closed in the c1950s. Prentis is the usual local spelling. By this spelling it's given on the McHenry 1886 map of Ohio Co. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
PRENTISS (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 3/10/1884, Wm. (Taylor...)(NA); PO est. in a small vil. which had been known for years as Gasburg. On the Hartford & Rochester Rd. Named Gasburg for the storytelling carried on by local farmers in the store there; people would come from miles around to swap tales. The Prentiss name was derived from that of a noted publisher." (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925);
(pron. "Pr(eh)n/t-ss or Pr(eh)n/t(ih)s") DK about Gasburg. In an agri. area off off the road. Now: church, store, homes. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977);
RALPH (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 4/5/1899, Lea A. Ralph. Disc. 6/15/1910 (mail to Hartford) (N. Small vill. store on Hartford-Whitesville Rd. at intersection with Owensboro-Morgantown Rd. On Panther Creek. PO est. on land owned by H.W. Ralph and named for him. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); (Pron. "R(ae)lf") Had a school here. (Pron. "R(ae)lf"
(T.J. Collovery, 11/5/1777.) Named for a local family, many of whom are still there. (Sam McDowell, interview, 8/24/1978);
RALPH (Ohio Co.): ("R(ae)lf") Trad. ctr.
Now: store. of Perrin for family. The Ralphs lived in that vic. DK if store preceded the po. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/78);
John L. Ralph, son of John L. Ralph, Sr. who in turn, was son of Thos. Ralph. Thomas from Engl. to Va. John Sr. to Henry Co., Ky. (in 1827 he arr. in Ohio Co. and settled in what became the Ralph settlement. There he died in 1857. John L., Jr. was ne 10/8/1824 in Henry Co. He was a farmer... (Perrin, 2nd ed Ohio Co. 1885, P. 993);
RATHBONE (Ohio Co., Ky.): P.O., est. 5/2/1921, miles in Chancellor Disso 317.94 (P.O. to Ruth) (5BR).
RAHBURN (Ohio Co., Ky): P.O. est. 11/5/1901, Tiburias c. 1340m, 01° 02' 49.1" 9/30/01
(P.o Rochester) (S.R.)
RENDER (Ohio Co.): Acc. to a hist. of the Render family by L.M. Render of Louisv., the area (around McHenry-Render) was 1st settled by Lewis Render & his children in the late 1780s. They came from NC. One of the sons, George, lived in what's now the center of McHenry. His bro., Joshua, lived at the site of the present Render Cem. They were Bapt. ministers. A genealogy of the children of the 3 brothers, sons of Lewis Render is given... (OHIO CO. MESS. 10/14/1971, P. 7:1-3);
RENDER (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 4/28/1894, Wm. E. Reed... Disc. 1/31/1917 (mail to McHenry) (NA); A mining vil. nr. McHenry on the ICRR. Mine was on land owned by Josh Render and was opened sometime in the 1880s. Vil. and po both named for Render. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); The Render Mine was the 1st commercial mine in the co. est. by B. DuPont, one of the promoters of the rr betw. Louisv. & Pad. The mine was c. 1 1/2 mi. se of Beaver Dam. Underground shaft mine. Comm. est. around the mine. Not extant. (Glendon Minton, "A Salute to Coal Mining in Ohio Co.—Past & Present" OHIO CO. NEWS, cent. ed., 12/26/1974, Sept. 3, p. 14-17, p. 14:1-3)
RENDER (Ohio Co.): (pron. "R(eh)n/der or R(ie)n/der") Render and McHenry are separated by the rr tracks. Started as separate communities and grew together. When US62 was built thru there, they started building on the hiway. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/77); (Pron. "R(eh)nd/er") Early family in Butler and Ohio Co's...Now: many homes scattered along the road. (Ibid.); (Pron. "R(eh)nd/er") cf Mr. Lynn Hunter, of McHenry, Ky. 274-4034 re- the Render family and Perrin re- Josh Render; Also cf Carlos Embry, Jr. (Sam McDowell, interview, 8/24/1978);
MOJER (Ohio Co.): ("R(eh)n/der") Joins McHenry on the east. Named for the 1st settlers of the vic. cf Perrin... (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978); Joshua L. Render, a farmer and merchant on whose land "an extensive deposit of coal was discovered. He was born in McHenry, Ky. 11/26/1821 and was still alive by 1885. Son of pioneer Ohio Co. settler, Robert Render, Jr. (1775-1862). Joshua did not have a bro. named George. Rob had come from Culpeper Co., Va....(Perrin, KY. A HIST. OF THE STATE, 2nd ed. 1885, P. 994); Geo. W. Render, no near kin to above, (was ne Ohio Co. 3/16/1841 and) was son of Rob
Thos. Render, grandson of Geo. and gt. grandson of Robert Render who had come to Ohio Co. as a pioneer. Geo. was ne near Rockport, Ohio Co. 1/28/1824. "He is the principal owner of the land on which the McHenry coal mine is located." (Perrin, KY: A HIST. OF THE STATE, 2nd ed. 1885, P. 994);
RENFROW (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 5/13/1886, John T. Renfrow...(NA); small vil. in ne section of the co. At intersection of Rosine-Morgantown Rd and Cromwell-Caneville Rd. On land owned by John Thomas Renfrow and po was named for him. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); (pron. "R(eh)n/froh") The terminal "w" is correct. But can't guarantee that it's always been spelled that way. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977);
RENFROW (Ohio Co.): With a term, "w" ("R(eh) fr(oh)") Named for the numerous Renfrows in the vic. And they're still there. Now: Renfrow Chu. of X. At a fork in the rd. Nearest store is at jct. of Ky. 505 & the road to Renfrow. Farming area. Rough ground betw. there and Rosine tho' fairly level in the immediate vic. of Renfrow....Stripping in the area. Only a chu. there now. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
REYNOLDS STATION (Ohio Co); PO was moved to its present location 9/1/1945 from the ICRR c. 2 mi. e of present site. R.Sta., and Deane­
field are now considered the same community and both names are in use. R.Sta., as a rr station, was never called just Reynolds but only Reynolds' Sta. She thinks Deane­
field was named for both Guy Deane of Owensboro, local coal mine owner and a Mr. Field. (actually she confirmed what I had suggested) She said: "I used to hear my Dad talked (sic) about them both but, of course, I as a child wasnt too interested in it then, but in later years I have wondered more about it. Deanfield the
right spelling then was a coal mining town with a hotel, jail, co. store. (sic) The jail burned up and burned to (sic) men Jim Divens (?) and a Mr. Hide (?). Don't recall first name. There was a Frank, Millard, Foster, A.J. and five girls Ella, Rosie, Clara, Artie. Rosie married my mother's brother, David Jett, and all are dead. Millard has a daughter. She is still living at 77 but doesn't seem to know any more than I remember about the family. Some of the older members of the Reynolds family are
buried in the Haynesville Cem, about 4 miles from here."
(Mrs. Georgia F. Wade, Reynolds Station, Ky., letter to me, 8/25/1981)
REYNOLDS STATION (Ohio Co.): (pron. "R(eh)n/əldz") Betwe. Fordsville & Whitesville. Used to be on the rr. There may still be something there. Always heard it called Reynolds Station DK what local people call it now. (James Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977); ("R(eh)n/əldz Sta/shən") so-called Still a po. 1st called Reynolds Sta. DK whether local people call it Reynolds or Reynolds Sta. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
REYNOLDS (Ohio Co.): A sta. on the ICRR betw. Fordsville & Deaneffield where the road betw. Hartford and Hawesville crosses the rr. On land owned by J.S. Reynolds and named for him. PO est. there called Reynolds Station. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); po est. as Reynolds Station, 4/22/1890, Francis M. Reynolds... (NA); (pron. "R(eh)n-oldz Sta/shan"); A rr sta. on the old Horse Branch Line to Owensboro. DK what they call it now. Betw. Whitesv. & Fordsville. Not much of anything there now. Just a rural nghrbd. There may have been families of Reynolds living there but dk. Probably started by the rr as a station. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977);
Rob Roy (Ohio Co., Ky.): Po. est. 3/1/05, Septimus T. Williams; Disc 1/17/06 (m. to Beaver Dam) (5 LR); Rob Williams opened local store. Had 2 twins - Rob and Roy. (Tinsley, 8/25/78)
ROCKPORT (Ohio Co.): (Pron. "R(ah)k/p(aw)rt"
Since there was/is a Rock family in Ohio Co.,
this place could as much have been named for
them as for the rock formation in the vic.
Never heard it called anything but Rockport.
Now: coal loading operation that's strangling
the town. Coal from all over the county is
loaded on barges there. Still a good sized
town with a school. (Sam McDowell, interview,
8/24/1978); Inc. 2/24/1870 (ACTS, 1869/70, Vo
l, P. 409);
ROCKPORT (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Rock Port (sic) 5/7/1863, Levi L. Wise; Disc. 11/4/1864; Re-est. 7/24/1865, James McConnell... Disc. 3/2(1873; Re-est. 4/22/73, Wm. Tinsley (by now it was spelled one word)...(NA); Mining town on the ICRR where it crosses Green R. At the site of a rocky bluff on the river. An old boat landing. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., MS, 3/20/1925); (pron. "R(ah)k/pawrt") DK if these names refer to the same sites. Never heard of Bentons Ferry. Was known as Rockport as early as CW days. DK when, by whom settled. Now: filling stations, pop=400-500, ele. sch. but no longer a hi. sch. Town shifted some; use to be more on the river, but now on the hiway. (Jas. Calloway, 11/5/1977);
ROCKPORT (Ohio Co.): ("R(ah)k/p(aw)rt") Actor.

to the 1850 Census, the Bentons were in that vic. (check in the Census as to which Benton there was a ferryman). DK about Riverside.

DK if these 3 names refer to the same place. Used to have a bank and h.s. at R'port. Both gone. On the Green R. Still known as Rockport. Used to be chartered, dropped, and recently rechartered. Now nearly altogether residential. Stable pop. On US62. Old Rockport=down under the hill, on the river.

Nothing there now but abandoned business bldgs. and some homes. No Bentons left there.
A ferry was operated there, but not by the Bentons, until 1939 or '40 when it was replaced by a bridge. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
ROCKPORT (Ohio Co.): Acc. to trad., the 1st settler was a Mr. Kincheloe who built a shack on a hill overlooking the Green R. where he trapped and fished & traded with the Indians. Others moved nr. him and small settlement formed. Ferry. Place 1st called Benton's Ferry for the man who lived closest to the ferry. n.ch. to Riverside. Still later n.ch. to Rockport "due to the large rocks being on the bank of the river, as though torn loose from the hill above (where Kincheloe had his cabin) by a mighty giant and rolled there. The Indians in their language called it the Place of the Rock. Kincheloe moved to the Muhl. Co. site of Kincheloe's Bluff (q.v.)." (Ray R. Tilford, article on Rockport in the OHIO CO. MESSENGER, 8/25/1933).
ROGERSVILLE (Pike Co.): Originally Pinchico. N.ch. to Rogersville 2/13/1847 (ACTS 1846/7, P. 162). Probably named for Joseph C. Rogers, orig. trustee. (Clift, KY. VIL...P. 39);

An act to change the name of the town now called Pinchico in Ohio Co. to Rogersville. Joseph C. Rogers was appointed a trustee (among others). Approved by the Ky. G.A. on 2/13/1847. Ch. 191 (ACTS 1846/7, P. 162);
Rosine (Ohio Co., Ky.) Local Post Est. 11/16/1872, as Pigeon Roost, nch 6/10/73 to Rosine. Rosine as local name since 1867 before the town was officially platted in this name on 9/15/1873. (Wendell Allen of Rosine, Ky. 1/6/79)
ROSINE (Ohio Co.): sta. on ICG RR. PO est. as Pigeon Roost for a part of the com. nr. the ICRR tunnel. The Pigeon Roost Creek flowed w. from the mouth of the tunnel. Named for pigeons "so large they broke the limbs from the huge cedars—the birds left the area as mysteriously as they came." N. ch. to honor Jenny Taylor McHenry, wife of Henry D. McHenry, founder. She was a poet who published under the penname "Rosine," a vol. of poems in 1867 titled "Forget Me Not." Town's plat documented at ct. house as Rosine 9/15/1873. (Acc. to KHS, local people called it) (cf "Ohio Co. in Olden Days"). Current pm=Mrs. Vada Stogner, c. 1974-5 po served betw. 260-300 persons in area... (acc. Wendell Allen, "Rosine P.O. 103 Yrs. Old Today").
ROSINE (Ohio Co.): Pop. now c. 350. 8 mi. e. of Beaver Dam, on US62 & the ICG RR. The Pigeon Roost name was applied, acc. to local oldtimers, to a section of the commu. "near the now dismantled IC railroad tunnel...because of the hundreds of pigeons that once came to roost in that area in large cedar trees that stood here--there were so many of the pigeons they actually broke limbs from the trees by all their weight."....(Wendell Allen of Rosine, Ky. in a letter to me, 1/6/1979);
ROSINE (Ohio Co.): Platted by Henry D. McHenry (q.v. McHenry). Named for his wife, Jenny Taylor McHenry, the author of many articles and poems, the latter published under the pen name of "Rosine". (Wendell Allen, "Ohio County's First Railroad Entered via Grayson Co." OHIO CO. NEWS, Cen. Ed., 12/26/1974, Sec. 3, Pp. 17-19, 17:2); (pron. "Roh/zeen") No longer stores or rr sta. there; only a few homes. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977); ("Rö/zeen") (Sam McDowell, 8/24/78); ("Rö/zeen") (Harry O. Tinsley, 8/25/78); (Active PO. (c. 12/1978))
ROSINE (Ohio Co.): Basically the same info. as in Wendell Allen's article (News, 1975) is given in NEWS, 9/13/1973, P. 8, by Nina Schroader: McHenry laid out the town with the coming of the rr. Jenny died 1907. Most of her poetry published in the Louisv. Journal under the "Rosine" byline. She wasnée Jenny Taylor from Hardinsburg. "The (Pigeon Roost) name was given because of the thousands of pigeons which mysteriously came and settled in the huge cedar trees that once stood there. Stories are that limbs were broken from the trees by the weight of birds. The pigeons left as mysteriously as they came." RR came thru in c.1857. Settlement started as rr. camp. The ICRR tunnel was dug c.1857.(....)
ROSINE (Ohio Co.): Named for Jennie Taylor McHenry, daughter of Rev. James Taylor of Hardinsburg & wife of Col. Henry D. McHenry, Ohio Co. lawyer & state leg. Elected to Cong. 1870 and served 2 terms. "Instrumental in opening up coal mining in this county." His mine was "nucleus of the town (of) McHenry (qv) named after him." His wife's pen name was "Rosine" and she was author of a vol. of poetry. Henry died 1891...(FOgle's Papers: A Hist. of Ohio Co., Ky." by McDowell A. Fogle, P. 117);
ROSINE (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Pigeon Roost, 1/16/1872, G.B. Van Nort...n.ch. to Rosine, 6/10/1873, Leonard T. Cox...(NA); Town on ICRR, founded 1872. Prosperous town for years dependent on timber. DK why so-named. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); Comm. lst called Pigeon Roost and the po was est. as such but later changed to Rosine. Inc. as Rosine 3/16/1878). Laid out by Henry D. McHenry and recorded 9/15/73. McHenry's wife, Jennie Taylor McHenry was an author in the 1860s and used the penname "Rosine" but doesn't imply that town was named for her. DK why name was changed to Rosine from P.R. (Wendell Allen Pres. Ohio Co. Hist. Soc. in letter to KHS, 1/3/74); (Acts 1875. v. i, p. 544)
ROWE's STORE (Ohio Co., Ky): Po. est. 2/6/1857, Mansfield Rowe, Disc 10/14/57 (SLR);
ROX EY (Ohio Co., Ky): Po est. 7/31 1900, Jennie B. Sandefur, 11/24/03,
John W. Sworrells; Disc 11/15/05 (m. to Rob Roy) (54,02); (K331) Betw. Mt.
Fion + Hickory. Isolated place Po in a
home, nr. Hickory chn. (Tinsley, '78);
SELECT (Ohio Co.): Small vil. on the Cromwell-Caneyville Rd. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIC CO., ms, 3/20/1925; p.o. est. 2/10/1885, Lafayette M. Jones...(NA); (pron. "See/l(oh)kt
Used to be a store & po there; now nothing.
"The story is this: When they petitioned for a po, they sent the--the area's kind of in the hills there--they sent 'em a list of names. And they said 'Select one of the following.' And they took Select." (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977); Pron. with both accent on 1st syl. and accent on both syl. Never much there and even less now. Only a po. town. Old store not in operation for yrs. Never were very many homes there but local people kno the name. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/77);
SELECT (Ohio Co.): ("See/l(eh)k[t]") Acc. to trad., "they selected a name and sent it in. (It) come (sic) back 'We got another one in the state.' They sent another one in. (sic) (It) come (sic) back, 'We got another one.' I think that went on awhile. Finally the POD sent them a list and said 'You selec one of these.' So they found the first word and they stopped there--Select. And that's what it's been called all through the years. Now: Select Chu. of X at the side of the rd. and that's all. You would not know you were at the place. Sparsely populated farming area. Blacktop rd. goes thru it. (Ky. 505, betw. Rosine & Cromwell.) No stores any more Never much there. (Tunnicliff 5/25/72)
SIHRENE (Ohio Co., Ky): po est. 2/61
1892 char. A Shreve. -- Disc. eff. 12/31/1907 (m. to Fordsville) (syr):
SHULTZTOWN (Ohio Co., Ky): "A short-lived settlement of a few families led (mostly) by Mattias Shultz." Actually a pioneer station. (To Ellis Hartford by an early Fordsville teacher, Mae Rogers) Did not "survive as an or town." In lower end of the county. (Ellis Ford Hartford & Jas. Fuqua Hartford, GREEN RIVER GRAVEL, McDowell Publications, 1983, Pp 67, 76); in s part of co. nr. Beaver Dam (Id. P. 95); (F 60)
SIMMONS (Ohio Co.): ("S(ih)m/ənz") Nothing there now. Ex-mining town. Thinks there's an old coal tipple there. DK origin of the name. Mines peaked in the 1910s and closed during the depression. ICRR came thru c. 1872 or '3. ...(Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
SIMMONS (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 5/14/1908, Chas. M. Mills...Disc. eff. 7/31/1930 (mail to McHenry) (NA); A mining town on the ICRR. Owned by the Broadway Coal Mining Co. whose pres. was W.M. Simmons of Memphis, Tenn. PO named for him. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms. 3/20/1925); (pron. "S(ih)m/znz") At one time, a big coal mining town. Now only 1 or 2 houses left. Nearby a big pond. Steep bend in the road went around the mine pond which was source of waters for the mines. Always a lot of wrecks on the road. Flourishing mines during WWI. May also be a chur. there now. DK why named. Doubts anything there before po est. May have gone by another name. It's on the main hiway....(Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977);
SMALLHAUS (Ohio Co.): Hogg's Falls, existed in the Green River on the Ohio-Muhl. Co. line at the site of the present Smallhaus.... (C.A. Reis, "Reis Comes Up with Proof that Smallhaus was Hogg's Falls" CENTRAL CITY MESS. 10/13/1955, P. 5:1-4); the Hogg's Falls store & ferry was run by the Barnard's c. 1871. Steam-powered saw & grist mill, store & post 2nd store in 1871 run by Thaddeus Barnard (ibid.).
SOPHIA (OHIO Co., KY.): PO. est. 5/1/00, WM M. Green; disc 10/31/1901 (m. to Cromwell) (S.R.Y.)
SPITZBERGEN (Ohio Co., Ky.): PO. est. 2/26/101, Alfred Caloway (sig.); G (10/10), Sallie Crimmins, disc 10/16/101 (no papers sent. PO. was never in op'; n)
(SIR);
SULPHUR SPRINGS (Ohio Co.): 2 mi. from Dundee. (Pron. "S(uh)l/fer Spr(ih)nyz") Commu. named for the springs there. After the sulphur well was discovered, a resort was est. there. The resort was a short distance from the vil. The hiway was built between the old town and the sulphur well resort area. The water flowed (didnt gush) out of the flat ground rather than the foot of a hill. Had a strong sulphur smell. The Method. chur. purcased the old hotel for a young people's camp DK what the Meth. chu. has done with it since Still a commu. of S.S. there. Hines Mills was at Dundee, not S.S. (....) (Jas. Calloway interview, 11/5/77); S.S = more than 1 mi. from Rough R. now. Old hotel unde
SULPHUR SPRINGS (Ford Co.): ("S(uh)l/fer Spr(ih)n z") 1st settled by the Hines(es). This was a health resort c.1½ mi. due s. of Hines Mills-Dundee. Resort at the springs of pure sulphur water. Peak as resort, c.1900 with big hotel and dance hall. DK when est. but in operation by 1880. Disc. c1920. Hotel was recently torn down but the springs are still there in the brush. S.S. is on Ky. 69. The hotel was bought by a Meth. relig. group that made a young people's camp of it. The community is still called S.S. Located 1½ mi. due s. of Hines Mill, on the S. bank of Sulphur Creek, on the McHenry 1886 Ohio Co. map. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/78);
SULPHUR SPRINGS (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. as Hines Mills, 5/28/1846, Warren W. Hines; 12/19 1855, Alfred T. Hines...n.ch. to Sulphur Sprs. 3/26/1872, Jeremiah B. Cannon...Disc. eff. 9/3 1907 (mail to Narrows) (NA); Resort nr. Dundee on the Hartford-Fordsville Rd. Both fresh water springs and white sulphur springs. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20/1925); The springs was a health spa, and a resort. Hines Mills to Sulphur Springs was a ch. in p.o. site not a n.ch. (Sam McDowell, interview, 8/24/1978); Resort opened 1884. (Hart. Hen. 7/19/1884)
SUNNYDALE (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 5/12/1900, Cortez X. Bean... Disc. 10/17/1905; Re-est. 3/2/1911, Francis L. Sandefur... Disc. 12/31/1917; Re-est. 7/9/1920, Peter Crowder... (NA); Vil. on the L&N RR (Madisonville Div.); (pron. "S(uh)n/ee/dāl") Off the road betw. Hartford & Dundee. Now: little store with a sign pointing to/ Sunnydale, close to the rr. Store is on the road. This is a newer road. The settlement was further back off that road. DK why so named. (Jas. Calloway of Bowling Green, Ky., interview, 11/5/1977); (Pron. "S(uh)n/ee/dāl") (Sam McDowell, 8/24/78);
SUNNYDALE (Ohio Co.): ("S(uh)n/ee/dal") dpo & store. DK origin of the name. The store is now closed up. Just a few homes are left. Farming area. Still called that. Marvin's Chapel is just a short way down the road. Sunnydale Cem. is just across the rd. from the store. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25, 1978);
Sutton (Ohio Co., Ky.): PO est. 7/6/1881. Ellis M. Chapman, 3/10/82. Eddie Miller ... 9/14/87 WM A. Gordon.
Disc 10/11/87 (P. to Beaner Dam) (see),
Taffy (Union Co.): p.o. est. 4/4/1894, Butler C. Rhoades...Disc. eff. 3/31/1908 (mail to Hartford (NA); small vil. at jct. of Hartford-Hawesville and Owensboro Rds. Named for the "excessive use of taffy" by the local people. (Musker L. Heavrin P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms., 3/20/1925); (pron "T(æ)e f/ɪə/ ee") (Jar. Calloway, 11/5/77); ("T(æ)e f/ɪə/ ee") DK origin of the name...Now: the only store left is now for sale or rent. Still called Taffy. Just off of Ky. 1414. A cluster of homes. Local people didn't know name origin either. A Taylor family owned the store there once. (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
TAYLOR MINES (Ohio Co.): p.o. est. 5/29/1890, D.J. Coleman...Disc. 10/15/1910 (mail to Beaver Dam) (NA); A large coal mine nr. Beaver Dam on land owned by Harrison B. Taylor. Mine opened c.1870s and named for land owner. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO., ms, 3/20, 1925); Est. around the coal mines. Not extant. Began in early 1870s. By 1897, had become the 5th largest producer in state. Company town grew up around the mines with hotel, commissary and company-owned homes for employees. (Glendor Minton, "A Salute to Coal Mining in Ohio Co.--Past & Present" OHIO CO. NEWS, Cent. Ed., 12/28 1974, Pp. 14-17, 14:5-6);
TAYLOR MINES (Ohio Co.): ("Tā/lər M(ah)ˈnz" (sic) Farms only before the coal mines were opened. Thinks the Taylors owned the land but dk for sure. DK which Taylor(s) were there.... Nothing at the site now but an old tipple, 2 homes, and a chu. Stripping in the immediate vic. Had a pop. of c. 450+ at one time. Still referred to as (Old) Taylor Mines.... (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978); On the 1886 Ohio Co. map (tho' the po wasn't est. until 1890). A rr spur line just of the main line betw. Beaver Dam & McHenry goes to T.M., c. a little more than a mile, acc. to that map. (Ibid.)
TAYLOR MINES (Ohio Co.): (pron. "Ta/lər or Ta/lawr-M(ah) nz=M(eye) nz"). Cluster of modest houses. (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977); Sam MCDowell agrees on pron., above, as it was Mines (8/24/1978); Taylor Coal Co. at Taylor Mines po. c.1900;
TEN SPOT (Ohio Co., Ky): A coal mining camp n. of McHenry. (Mentioned, only, by M. David Orrahood, "Hist. of Coal in Ohio Co., Ky."
OHIO CO. NEWS, 12/26/1974, Cent. Ed., Sec. V, Pp. 10-11, ll:3); "There was a place in McHenry called Ten Spot. It was ten identical houses built by a coal company. The houses were identical in shape, size, color and every other detail. A few of the houses are still standing but the name of the street has been changed to James Street. Five of the houses faced First Street and five faced Allen Street. They were built by
Beaver Dam Coal Co. As I understand 5 of the houses were back to back of the other five on the same street. I got this information from a long-time resident of McHenry. (Letter from Librarian, Ohio Co. Public Library, Hartford, Ky. 42347)
THREE LICK FORK OF MUDDY CREEK (Ohio Co., Ky) (F331c) About a mile e. of Beaver Dam. I shall assume it was aptly named.
TIPPECANO (Ohio Co, KY), PO est. 3/24/52, WM Austin. Disc 11/30/65 (5UR);
TRISLER (Ohio Co., Ky.) est. 5/23
1888, Wallace Rojson - disc. eff. 11/30/05
(m. to Cordsville) (SLR); at the set of
The Hant - Harndinsb. Rd. + The Ford -
Leitch Rd. (Heaview, 1925)
WAUER (Ohio Co., Ky): Po. est. 2/18/86,
geo. W. Chapman, 8/22/88, Rubt. B.
Stewart -- 1/3/93, John A. Mankel,
disc 10/17/93 (R. to Beda) (SLR); Acct
1886 map, it was 4-5 miles NE of
Beda + e of Buford;
WESTERFIELD (Ohio Co., Ky); Po. est 2/19/186, Sem'l. R. McKinley, 7/6/187,
Thos. S. King, 4/22/04; Robt. Hickey
Disc 8/15/09. (M. to Hartford) (SLR);
Po on farm of John C. Westenfield.
(Heaunin, 1925); Westenfield Sch.
Store closed by 1978 tho 'chin was ex-
dant. (Tinsley, 8/25/78);
WHITE RUN (Ohio Co., Ky): present in Grayson Co. as GRANTSBURG 4/19/1872 £ Jas. H. Robey, 714 (7.3, Sam'l. T. Durell), nch. to White Run and Ohio Co. 4/14/1874, Sam'l. Ferguson.
2/24/93, John F. Alford ——
WILLIAMS (Ohio Co.): (pron. "W(ih)l/yəmz") and Williams Mines (pron. "W(ih)l/yəmz Mänz") (Jas. Calloway, interview, 11/5/1977); ("W(ih)l/yəmz") is over the hill, n. of McHenry...

Referred to locally mostly as Williams Mines ("W(ih)l/yəmz M(ah)nz"). Had a school. Thinks that a Mr. Williams owned the land that the mines were located on. But merely guesses this. The Williamses were big landowners and farmers in the area. Mines are closed and there's litt:... (Harry D. Tinsley, interview, 8/25/1978);
WILLIAMS (Ohio Co.): A coal mine by this name nr. McHenry and Render. Opened and run by J.S. Williams and his 2 brothers sometime in the 1890s. Now owned (c.1925) by the Beaver Dam Coal. Co. (Musker L. Heavrin, P.N. OF OHIO CO. ms., 3/20/1925); Est. around coal mines. Not extant. J.S. Williams bought 410 acre farm ½ mi. n. of Hamilton (now McHenry) in 1860. He was a state leg. Until 1891 this place was operated as a farm. Then Williams' son, E.F. Williams opened a mine. Town grew up around it with hotel, stores, company housing for workers. Pop. (1919)=600-700. Only 2 homes mark the site now. (Glendon Minton, "A Salute to Coal Mining in Ohio Co.--Past & Present" OHIO CO. NEWS, cent. ed. 12/26/1974, Sect. 3, Pp. 14-17, P.14
WINDY HILL (sic) (Ohio Co.): He dk this but
thinks it might be nickname for a place close to Renfrow, on Rt. 505. Maybe had a
store there, but bldgs. is now vacant.
("W(ih)n/dee H(ih)l") (Harry D. Tinsley,
interview, 8/25/1978); Store there now but
dk who operates it. (Lester Tinsley, inter-
view, 8/25/1978);
Wysox (Ohio County): Po. est. 7/3/100
c John L. Benton; 1/18/02, Walkth P.
Bennett ran disc 1953; (F543)
mill + 1-2 stores at one time.
The Goshen, Old Bethel, and No Creek Meth. Churches (Ohio Co., Ky) were org. in 1804. (Acc. to Hugh Potter, from Wendell H. Rone, Sr., in Daviess Co. hist., 1974, P. 51);
AMONG the more unusual place names in Kentucky is Select, a village in Ohio County. How it came to bear that particular name is a perfect study in the line of least resistance, according to Mrs. W. E. Leachman of Calhoun.

When a post office was established in the community, the Post Office Department, upon request, provided a list of possible names. The list was headed "Select," which, perhaps to avoid too much brain strain, was chosen.