WOODFORD COUNTY, KY: 192 sq. mi. "This co., est. in 1788. from part of Fayette Co., was the last co. formed while Ky. was still a part of Va. It was named for Gen'l. Wm. Woodford from Va., an officer in the Continental Army who died a prisoner of the British in NY in 1780." (Book-P. 324); Included all of 7 co's. & part of 4 others. Extended originally all the way to the Ohio R; Co. assumed present bounds by 5/10/1795. Act creating co. was enacted on 11/12/1788. Eff. 5/1/1789. The last of 9 cos. est. while Ky. was still a part of Va; In the w sect. of the Inner Bluegrass area. Ver.(ct. hse) is 1/2 mi. w of the Lex. ct. hse;
The Ky. Highlands RR Co. began laying track betw. Frankfort & Millville in 4/1907 to serve area distilleries. This 6.46 mi stretch was finished the following April. The rr was acquired by the L&N in 1909. A 9.42 mi extension of the line to Vers. was begun then and completed and opened on 5/1/1911. (Sulzer, GHOST RR, P. 36); The Riney-B was completed in 1890; Taylorton and Glens Creek Stations were 1 mi apart. Another mi to Millville. Vers. was 9 mi beyond Millv. Ft. Garrett was another 5 mi and Pinckard was a mile beyond that. (Ibid. P. 38);
Dates of rr building in Woodford Co., Ky: The Vers. & Midway RR opened in 1885. The Riney-B opened from Ver. to Rich. in 1890. It was renamed L&A in 1900 and was bought by the L&N in 1909. The Electric Ry. betw. Ver. & Lex. opened in 1906. These tracks are gone. The Lot So. thru Ver. to Lex. opened in 1889. Now only for freight. (Ambrose Boston "RR 'Big' ir Versailles" W. SUN, date-? article in my poss session.)
WOODFORD CO., Ky): The Ky. R. is its so. & w. boundary for 35 mi. The S. Elkhorn Creek "separates it from Scott Co."; Act est. Woodford Co. from all of Fayette Co. W of a line extending from the Ky. R. all the way to the Ohio R. at the mouth of the Licking R. Enacted 11/12/1788. Eff. 1789. Along the Ky. R. to its mouth and up the Ohio to the mouth of Licking; Act est. Scott Co. was enacted 6/4/1792. Act est. Frank. Co. out of parts of Woodford (n), Mercer, and Shelby Co.'s. approved by Gov. Shelby 12/7/1794 and eff. 5/10/1795; The present bound. of Wood. Co. was assumed before 1818;
The Ky. R. forms the southern & western boundaries of Woodf. Co. So. Elkhorn Creek is its ne bound. Other main streams in the Ky. R. system: Glenn's, Holman's, Tanner's & Clear Creek and Buck Run. Triang. shaped. Earliest settlements in co in 1782/3, in that winter: Capt. Elijah Craig of Bryans Sta. nr. Lex. arr. in the future Woodf. Co. and settled 5 mi e of Vers. Fast growth. Gen. Wm. Woodford was name source. He was vet. of Fr. & Ind. Was and fought in Rev. Captured by British at the siege of Charleston in 1780 and died 11/13/1780 (age 45) in a Brit. prison in NYC. (Collins, II, Pp. 763-9);
The Ky. R. forms Woodford Co's w boundary;
ALEXANDER SPRING (aka BIG SPRING) (Woodford Co., Ky): \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi. n of Spring Station on the L&N RR. "The stream crosses the road and a half mi. beyond disappears in Sims Sink. (q.v. .... This was the site of the Weisenberger Mill of the mid-19th century." (q.v.) (Arthu: C. McFarlan, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY. KGS Ser. IX, Spec. Pub'n. No. 10, 1958, P. 69) Acc. to Jillson, GEOL. OF ROARING SPRING (Frankfort: Roberts Printing Co., 1945), "Ponded waters above Sims Sink supplied the power (for the grist mill of Augustus Weisenberger). Announcing that the mill was in operation to the local folks was the vocal
effort of Roaring Spring two mi. to the nw as mill waters were released above into Sims Creek.".... (Ibid. P. 64)
Sinking creeks in Woodford Co., Ky include BIG SINK, 2 mi. ne of Versailles on the Big Sink Rd. and A.B. GAY SPRING AND SINK which is about 2 mi. w of Nugents Crossroad.

BUCK RUN (Woodford Co., Ky): This name was applied to the farm/home of Russell Railey (c. 1910). Orig. home on site was a 2 story log bldg. In the Grier's Creek area that was settled in the 1790s by the Railey bros. Buck Run was the home of Chas. Railey, one of the bros. Named for Buck Run Creek which had been named for the white tailed deer that were much in evidence to early settlers. The B.R. home was extant by ca. 12/1977, nr. the Grier's Creek Chu. on the ele. overlooking the stream. The BR farm is bordered on the e. & s. by US 62. The farm was owned (1977) by John Houston. (Lucile Shryock Davis, "Three Grier's Creek Estates Settled by Raileys in 1790's" WOODF. SUN, 12/8/1977);
BUCK RUN (Woodford Co., Ky): No Barbees are listed in the 1810 Census; In 1889 the So. Ry. arr. from Lawrenceburg to Lex. to what became Milner. Depot was built. Geo. Bartlett arr. and became sta. master & pm. Earlie called Railey's Sta. Geo. Bartlett had gro. & Carter Bartlett had a blacksmith shop. Rousseau Shryock had a gro. in the middle of town. Depot burned in 1928. Com. bordered by rr & US 62. (Lucile Davis); In 1889 the Lou. So. was extended to this area. RR sta. was built at Buck Run and housed the po. Sta. closed in the early 1920s. Later destroyed by fire. PO was est. at the opp. end of the comm. & renamed Milner. (Lucile Davis);
CICERO (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Lane, 8/5/1880, the names prop. for this po were Woodford's Landing, Laneville and (another not legible) and it would serve the commu. of Clifton 6 mi w of Versailles PO, 3 mi s of Millville, 150 yards n of the Ky. R. and 150 yds. n of Rouse Run. Vil. of 200. On 4/21/1901, John Lannon (?) pet. for a site ch. 1 1/2 mi e to serve the commu. of Brookie's Cross Roads, 1 1/2 mi e of the Ky. R., 1 1/2 mi s of Glens Creek (sic), 4 1/2 mi w of Versailles PO, 1 3/4 mi e of Murphy PO, 3 mi n of Buck Run PO, 1 3/4 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
CLEAR CREEK (Woodford Co., Ky): Heads in Versailles at a spring and extends to Ky. R. at Millville. (Lucile Davis, 7/15/1978);
CLIFTON (Woodford Co., Ky): James W. Brookie (1830-1905) is buried in the Vers. Cem; Clifton was an active com. in the last quarter of the 19 cent. ca. 14 mi above Frankfort. Mouth of Rowe's Run is at the s end of the vil. Jas. W. Brookie's distil. is on Rowe's Run, nr its mouth. The place was early called Woodford City. DK why the po was named Cicero. It may have been for the Roman statesman or maybe for the "mute eloquence of the surrounding cliffs." Vil. was est. 1841. In that yr. John Berryman laid off 14 acres of his farm, with the help of Wm. Graddy. By then they were running a large hemp factory there and the town would house their employees. The fact. was abandoned after a no. of yrs, but before the C.W. Also had a wharf on the Ky. R. A
flour mill came to occupy the fact. site just before the CW. In 1869 the bldg. was converted by its new owners, the Subletts, into a distill. Shortly thereafter, it was destroyed by fire. Ca. 1880 the com. had a pop. of 150 with a sawmill, dist. Will Lane ran the po in his store. (WOODFORD SUN article by Willis W. Field, editor, 12/17/1880); Clifton Cave is $\frac{1}{2}$ mi up Rowe's Run;
CLIFTON (Woodford Co.): Early called Woodford City. Later renamed Clifton and the 1st name "passed into disuse." Later still it was renamed by the POD Cicero but dk why. Vil. est. 1841 when 14 acres of John Berryman's farm was laid off by himself and Wm. Graddy for a town. (They) then had at that place, a large hemp manufactory, and the town was designed to furnish dwelling places for their employees...a wharf was built..."The hemp factory was later abandoned. By 1880, vil. had a sawmill & distill. On nearby Rowes Run, Jas. W. Brookie also had a distillery..."Clifton Was Once Known as Woodford City, Later as Cicero" by Willis W. Field. SUN 10/...
CLIFTON (Woodford Co., Ky): Named by Thos. Railey for an old home in Va. when he built his home on the cliff overlooking the river. Vil. at the foot of the cliff took this name. Unsuccessful effort to rename it Woodford City Clifton flourished for awhile as a ship pt. & mill town. Later summer camp site. (Darnell, FORKS OF ELKHORN: CHU., 1946, P. 12); Woodford Landing was several hundred yards above Clift. (Coleman, STEAMBOATS, 1960, P. 23);
CLIFTON (Woodford Co., Ky): Thos. Railey to Woodf. Co. ca. 1790 and bought a farm he named Clifton Heights just overlooking the com. of Clifton. (P. 420). Thos. was one of 5 Railey bros., pioneers to Woodf. Co. He named his home Clifton after his uncle Carter Harrison's old Va. home. Later the vil. of Clifton was named for Chas.' farm. Clifton Creek was adjacent to the farm. (Pp. 425, 258) (Railey, Woodf. Co. hist., 1968).
CLIFTON (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 5/9/1848, Robert H. Berryman; Disc. 9/21/1849 (NA); This place was called Cicero in the 1860s when it "was an active river landing" and refueling pt. for steamboats on the river. Acc. to a newsp. acct. dated 4/28/1876, "Thomas Railey, first cousin of Thos. Jefferson, settled a home on the beetling (overhanging, prominent cliffs) heights that overlooks (sic) the Ky. R. and gave it the name of Clifton." Later name was applied to the vil....Now, much of the pop. are commuters to jobs in Versailles & Frankfor-and live on the hillsides...(Jackie Nelson, "Clifton: River Town Has Seen Many Wondrous Times" SUNDAY HER-LEAD. (Lex.) Woodford Co.
CLIFTON (Woodford Co.): On the Ky. R. Originally called Woodford City, est. 1841 on land owned by the Berryman family. Then called Clifton. N.ch. to Cicero in 1880 and then re-changed to Clifton a few yrs. later. Once a thriving river town. ("Remember Back When... Woodford Co. Cartoonist Created Famous Teddy Bear" LEX. LEADER, 9/30/1971, P. 2:1-2); The p.o. of Cicero was est. 9/20/1880, Wm. Lane; 11/1/89, Frank P. Berryman...Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Versailles) (NA); ("K (ih) f tan") (Marian Heashman, 1/14/78); 1/14/35 1848 (AC 1847/8; P. 121)
CLIFTON! (Woodford Co., Ky): Were 3 distilleries here making use of good Ky. R. limesto water. Today—homes from the river back to the cliff. From river town the com. became a vacation land with camps and bungaloes, and, most recently, to a quiet resi. commu. on the river. *PO was located at jct. of Woodford Ldg Rd. (Ky 1964) & the Steele Pike, in a gro. store run by Mike Tiptom Shryock. The Presbyterians had a mission at Clifton and early maps show a col. Bap. chu. there. The po was at the xrds., not at the river bank. Today Clifton is merely homes along the river. Dist. were on the river. At Brookies Xrds., named
for a local family, there was nothing but a gro. store & po. Was not a part of Clifton. Clifton was always right on the river. (Lucile Davis, Lex., Ky., interv...: 7/15/1978);
CLIFTON (Woodford Co., Ky): "This once thriving river port, now a settlement on the e side of the Ky. R, 4½ (air) mi wnw of Versailles, was laid off as a town in 1841 by John Berryman for the employees of his large hemp factory. It may then have been called Woodford City, but in 1848 it was inc. as Clifton for the name that pion. Thos. Railey, in 1790, had given his new home on the cliff above the future town site. A po called Clifton was in operation from May 1848 to Sept. 1849. In the 1860s the vil. may have been called Cicero, for reasons unknown, while its landing was called Woodford Landing and, perhaps, Clifton Ferry as well. The po was re-est. on Sept. 20, 1880 as Cicero with Wm. Lane, pm. In 1895 the po was moved 2 mi e to
Brookies Crossroads (at the jct. of the present Ky. 1964 and Steele Pike) where Tipton Shryock ran a gro. (An old map identifies this site as Brookie Town named for a pion. family of distillers). With the closing of the po in 1903, the Cicero name was replaced by Clifton by which name the commu. is now exclusively known." (Book-P. 61); ca. 1870, J.W. Brookie had a dist. nr. Clifton;
CLIFTON (Woodford Co.): ("Kl(ih)f/tən") An old river town on the e. side of the Ky. R. below Lock 5. Woodford Landing ("Wood/ferd L(ae)nd/(ih)n") was a shipping pt. for area farmers to southern markets with warehouses and loading docks on the river's bank, and a ferry across the river. "The landing has been called Williamson's, Buckley's and the Clifton Ferry (sic). The ferry is gone. In that place is a now a boat dock for pleasure craft. On old maps, the road from Vers. to that place was called Woodford Landing Pike, now Clifton Rd. Acc. to Railey, Thos. Railey came to Ky. in 1790s and located his home on the heights.
overlooking the river at Clifton. He called his home Clifton and the vil. below that name. (P.258) Three early distillers at Clifton..."Homes (now) occupy all the space in Clifton from the river all the way back to the cliff. Camps that were built back to the Narrows have gradually disappeared as new homes have been built and some have been converted into homes. So we see the thriving little river town changing to a vacationland and into a quiet neighborhood of people enjoying homes on the river. In the early days
there was a toll house as shown on the early maps on the area." Acc. to Ben Chandler in his "Happy Times" col. in the Woodford SUN, 12/1/1972, "In 1880, the new po at Clifton was called Cicero because there were too many other Cliftons, but the town was called Clifton, Cicero, and Woodford City...In 1895 the Cicero po was moved 2 mi. e. to Brookies Xrds. (jct. of Ky. 1964 and the Steele Pike) in a gro. run by "Mike" Tipton Shryock....an old map of the area shows Brookie Town Tipton Sch. on the right hand side of the rd., past Brookies Xrds. long
before Vers. had a common school....in the middle 1800s...." DK why the Cicero name was chosen. Today the town is called Clifton. There's nothing now where the po used to be at Brookies Xrds. Still a xrds but only farms. Store is gone. Clifton is still below the cliff, hence its name, on the riverbank. Now at Clifton: homes. All the camps that flourished in the 1930s to early 1950s are gone--converted into homes. Many new homes since built. Old homes stil: along the river front....Brookies Xrds. has only the gro. store (with po) and a home.
This was never a part of Clifton tho'. cf Railey for a discussion of the Brookie family that may have lived in that vic. or owned property there. Clifton is now built up all the way back to the cliff....The old camps were up the river....(Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
DAVISTOWN (Woodford Co.): ("Dāvəs/town") was just a whistlestop along the rr out from Midway. DK which Davis named for. Now: still a community--of colored people. (Lucile S. Davis: interview, 7/15/1978); A prominent Woodford Co. landowner named Davis gave Lou Guy, a Negro woman, a plot of land. She then divided this plot among other blacks. (Peter Craig Smith, "Negro Hamlets and Gentleman Farms" UK Geog. Dept. PhD Diss., 1972, P. 55)
DORSEY (Woodford Co., Ky): PO est. 1/17/1850, John S. Rearden; 11/25/1853, Silas Kersay; 11/27/1857, Thos. G Gibbany; Disc. 7/19/1859 (POR-NA); The Dorsey Tavern was on the Frankfort Pike 3/4 mi. beyond McKee's Xrds., nr the Glens Creek Baptist Chu. & sch. (Railey, Woodf. Co. hist., 1968, P. 431); Dorsey's Tavern was 6 mi. n of Vers. on the rd to Frankfort. In a 2 story frame house. Catered to travelers. (Coleman, Stagecoach Days in the Bluegrass, 1936, P. 192); John Dorsey is listed in the 1810 Census; He died 1/19/1835, age 73 or 74. Was a Rev. War vet. from NY;
DORSEY (Woodford Co., Ky): Dorsey Tavern was built in ca. 1842 by Patrick Dorsey & his wife Sarah. The bldg. was later the home of Wheeler Wiggs and then A.M. Perham. (Ermina Jett Darnell, HIST. OF THE FORKS OF ELKHORN CHU., p. 11);
DUCKER'S PO (Woodford Co., Ky.): E. Ducker lived in the Berry Ngbd., on or nr. the Clifton Pike, c.1835. (Railey, 1968, P. 104); Duckers Sta. ("duh/kər z stā/shan") cf. Mr. Kenton Cable in Vers. His son used to run the local store. He runs the furn. store at the plaza as you enter Ver. on US 60. (Lucile Davis, Lex., Ky., interv., 7/15/1978); N.B. Risk ran store at Ducker's Sta. 1885+ (Perrin, 5th ed., 1887, P. 835); No Duckers are listed in the 1810 Census; Acc. to 1860 Census, Enoch Ducker (69) ne Fay. Co. lived with wife Mary (nee Wood. Co.) in Ver but no Duckers lived in the vic. of Wm. A. Dishman (28 Acc. to 1870 Census, Enoch (80), a retired gro. store operator, lived in Ver. with wife Mary (72); Enoch died
3/1871. He fought in the War of 1812 and was 74 yrs. old in 1866. He marr. Mary Craig. DUCKER'S STATION was apparently so identified by ca. 1835/6; Ducker's Sta. on the Lex. Br. of Lou. Cinci. & Lex. RR. Settled in 1776. Pop. of 25. Thos. S. Gibson, PM. He was also expr. & sta. agent. Also a gen. store there. (1870s Polk Gaz.) By 10/1833 the Lex. & Ohio tracks had been extended betw Lex. & Duckers Sta. and thence to Frank. by Jan. 1834. (Was it called Duckers Sta. then?);
DUCKER'S (Woodford Co., Ky): was one of the earliest stations on the rr (Darnell, Forks, 1946, P. 40); Acc. to the Hewitt map, W. A. Dishman (c. 1860) owned the Ducker farm; Wm. Ducker is known to have been in Frankfort in 1810. In 1820 acquired land from Capt. Jas. Porter and built home just e of the site of the future depot. In 1832 he sold the site to the Lex. & O. RR Co. Doesn't say how he's related to Enoch Ducker (1789-1871) (Darnell, Forks of Elkhorn Chu., 1946, P. 125);
DUCKER'S (Woodford Co., Ky): Late in Oldham Co. where est. 8/21/1860 with Wm. A. Dishman, pm (by new in Woodford Co.); Disc. 11/5/1861; Re-est. 5/21/1867, James E. Goodwin; 2/15/1875, Thos. L. Gibson (POR-NA); Given as Ducker's in P&G, 1860-61 but only in Woodford Co. and as Duckers from 1867 to 1955 (P&G); Acc. to D.C. Darnell, 12/27/1898, this po was 2 mi s of Elkhorn Creek, 1½ mi s of Jett, 3 mi w of Spring Sta. PO, 5 mi s of Woodlake PO, 200 ft. s of L&N RR, 1/3 air mi from the co. line. Acc. to R.N. Curtis Lucas, 7/22/1939, this po was 1 mi s of US 60, 50 yards w of Duckers Sta. on L&N, 20 ft. s of tracks, 1½ mi s of N. Elkhorn Creek, 3 mi from Jett, 3½ mi from Spring Sta. PO. (SLR)
FAYWOOD (WOODFORD CO., Ky): Before 1886, a vil. at or nr. this one was called Booneville. It was named for a local landowning family, descendants of Dan'l. Boone (Acc. to Mrs. R.G. Williams in a paper to local DAR "Place Names in Wood. Co." and repro. by Dan Bowmar's col. "First One Thing, Then Another" WOOD. SUN, 1941, cited by Ben Chandler in his "Happy Landings" col. in the SUN, 4/25/1985);
FAYWOOD (Woodford Co., Ky): Some locals think it was named for the 1st storekeeper, a Mr. Faywood. Others say it was named for the nearby Faywood Farm. Obviously it was named for its site nr. the Fayette-Woodford Co. line. The Faywood Farm (1980) was owned by Carl Fisher who raised beef cattle. 410.9 acres. Mansion. Said to be haunted.....(Raitz, 1980, Pp. 105-6); Acc. to John Cal Hopkins, 3/8/86, this prop. po would be on the e side of Elkhorn Creek, 5 mi s of Paynes Depot PO.\(\) Acc. to Geo. T. Boone-?, 1/25/1890, the po was 100 yds. ne of S. Elkhorn Creek, 5 mi s of Paynes Depot PO, 3 mi e of Wallace Sta. PO. (SLR)
FAYWOOD (Woodford Co., Ky) (F71ln-popl.)
Disagreement among local residents on name. Acc. to some, it was named for a Mr. Faywood, the orig. owner of the local store. Acc. to others, it was named for an adjoining farm, the Faywood Farm. But it was obviously named for its site nr. the Fayette-Woodford Co. line. (Karl B. Raitz, THE KY. BLUEGRASS: A REG'L. PROFILE AND GUIDE, UNC-C.H.: Dept. of Geog., Studies in Geog. No. 14, 1980, P. 105)
FAYWOOD (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 4/10/1886, John C. Hopkins...Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (pape to Versailles) (NA); On the so. fk. of Elkho: Creek (ch); A country store on the Old Frank­fort Pike, on the Fayette-Woodford Co. line which explains the name. (Burton Milward, Lex. letter to me, 4/28/1978); ("Fa/wood") cf Jas. Wigglesworth, 873-4302, 211 Morgan Av., Vers. c. 3/4 mi. from the Fayette Co. line. Thus its name. On the S. Branch of Elkhorn Creek. Had flour mill, grist mill, blacksmith shop, Mt. Vernon Sch. is nearby...Bapt. Chu. Now: Mt. Vernon Chu., gro. store bldg. Still locally
referred to by this name as a residential community. (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15, 1978);

"Once a mill town and farm trade center, this resi. settlement lies where Ky 1681 crosses S. Elkhorn Creek, ½ mi from the Fayette Co. line—which explains its name—and 5 (air) mi ne of Versailles. The po, est. on 4/10, 1886, with John C. Hopkins, pm, closed in 1903." (Book-Pp. 99-100); W.B. Daniel was pm, storekeeper, Wagon-maker, & blacksmith in c1895;
FIRMANTOWN (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Coleman in *Slavery Times in Ky.* (UNC Press, 1940, P. 33), this site was deeded to faithful servants by benevolent masters and is now occupied by their descendants. Acc. to local residents, another acct: a Mr. Furman, a Negro, "won 18 acres of land in a lottery with a ten cent ticket. This event supposedly occurred in the early 1870s. There is evident that a Mr. Furman owned a plot of land and house in Firmantown in 1877." Also then three other "small prop's. owned by R. Peters, R. Brown, and H. Smith." By 1900 it had 150 pop. A settlement of
Negroes whose major econ. support was rural farm work in the area. The above acct. was based on an interview with Erving Smith, 76, of Firmantown, son of H. Smith. (Peter Craig Smith, "Negro Hamlets and Gentleman Farms: A Dichotomous Rural Settlement Pattern in Ky's Bluegrass Region" UK PhD Thesis, Geogr. Dept. for Withington & Rait, 1972, Pp. 50-1)
FIRMANTOWN (Woodford Co.): ("Fermantown")
A colored commu. and another whistlestop on the rr. That's all she could tell me. (Mrs. Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
FOREST HOME (Woodford Co., Ky): po est. 3/11/1891, Thos. W. Hackney; Disc. 8/28/1891 (papers to Versailles) (POR-NA); PO re-est. as Highview, 5/22/1901, E.C. Hackney; 6/26/1901, Thos. W. Hackney; Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (paper to Frankfort) (POR-NA); Acc. to Thos. W. Hackney, 2/7/91 this prop. po would be 4 mi w of Spring Sta. PO, 5 n of Versailles PO, 5½ mi e of Cicero, 2 mi e of Glens Creek (sic). HIGHVIEW: acc. to E.C. Hackney, 4/29/1901, this prop. po would be 4 mi w of Spring Sta. PO, 4 mi e of Cicero, 4½ mi s of Jett PO, 2 mi e of Glens Creek (sic) (SLR); The Forest Home PO was est. 3/1891 at McKees Xrds. Thos. W. Hackney was 1st pm. (Ben Chandler's col. "Happy Landings" in the Woodford SUN, 12/1/1977); Another po was est. at McKee's
Xrds in 1901 with Thos. W. Hackney, pm but it was called High View. (Ibid.); Thos. W. Hackney, 82, died 7/13/1934 at his McKees Xrds. home. E. C. Hackney was not his son. The commu. was apparently then called McKees Xrds. (Obit in Woodf. SUN, ca. 7/14/1934);
FORT GARRETT (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to Lucile Shryock Davis' article on this place in the Woodf. Co. SUN, 6/29/1978, this was an early rr sta. Not a mil. fort. Verified by Dar. Bowmar, Sr. Her source: letter from Mrs. Betty Masters Garrett of Cary, NC. Acc. to an articl by Bowmar, "Around 1889 when the Lou+So. (rr) operated its first Lou.-Lex. train thru Vers., work was underway on the (Riney-B). This rd. with its w term. at Versailles was opened from Ver. to Richm. in 1890....The RNI&B was extend ed to W. Irvine in 1891, to Irvine in 1895, to Beattyv. in 1902. By the time it reached B.
it had been in receivership once, sold several times and its name changed to Lou. & Atlantic. In 1900 when its name was ch to L&A, the rr' hdqtrs. were est. in Ver. and remained there until after the L&N bought the line in 1909. (This was from an article "Railroad Big In Versailles" by Ambrose Boston, pseudo. of Dan Bowmar, Jr.) (Pron. "Fawrt Gh3r/at") Continuing from Boston-Bowmar article: "Mr. R.M. Garrett, the present owner of Garrett's farm or Garrett's orchard, told me that the 1st owners were Hugh and John Allen. These 2 men had received 6000 acres of land along the reaches of Clear Creek as a grant from the
King of Engl. for services rendered in the Fr. & Ind. War. The Allen family were millwrights and built mills and used the Clear Creek as the millrace. They also made furniture. John Garrett marr. into the Allen fam. and the prop. has been passed down from generation to generation of Garretts. Mr. Garrett said his grandfather became friends (sic) with the rr personnel who crossed his land and stopped at the sta. Thru this assn. he learned that the rr had some prop. in Estill Co. for sale....He boarded the train and road as far as the sta. at Millers Creek
where he transferred to a 2 horse wagom with a broken beam on the side.... " (I have the rest of this in my notes...) Now at Ft. G. site: fruits & veg's. are sold here. (Lucile
FORT GARRETT (Woodford Co., Ky): po est. 11/27/1891, /Jos. M. Petterson, Jr. (ch. sp.); 4/4/1898, Geo. W. Owen...4/12/1915, John W. Garrett, Jr.; Disc. 11/15/1917 (mail to Versailles) (POR-NA); Acc. to Joseph Messer Patterson, Jr., 10/26/1891, this prop. po would be 1½ mi n of Pinckard PO, 6 mi s of Versailles PO, 4½ mi n of Keene, ½ mi w of the forks of Clear Creek, on the e side of the Riney-B, 15 ft. from the tracks, to serve a thickly settled neighborhood. Acc. to Logan E. Gooch, 2/12/1909, the po was 1 mi w of Clear Creek, 5½ mi se of Versailles PO, 1½ mi n of Pinckard PO, 30 ft. e of L&A tracks, 1¼ mi from the co. line. (SLR);
Wm. Garrett built "The Highland Place" c.1784. This estate was 6 mi from Vers. on the Shannor Rd. Jos. M. Garrett was the last of that fam. to own it. They raised fine horses there. (P. 32). Wm. was ne Va. To Woodf. Co. after Rev. Had a farm there by 1810. Son John was a Capt. in the War of 1812. He had a son Robt. Robt.'s son was also John who was ne 1859. Jos. was a 2nd son. He was Jos. McDonald Garrett ne 1866. Robt. died 1872. (P. 82) Garretts were early settlers in the Pisgah area. (P. 292) (Railey Woodf Co. hist., 1968);
FT. GARRETT (Woodford Co., Ky): In 1895, J.M. Patterson was pm, Garrett & Patterson had a gen. store & grainary, J.M. Patterson was rr and exp. agent;
FORT GARRETT (Woodford Co., Ky): nr Pinckard at Highland Place, the home of Jos. M. Garrett. In the early 1890s, Fritz Kaenzig brought his family from Switz. & developed 50 acre orchard here. Called Garrett's Orch. Now called Kaenzig Orchards & Country Market on Ky 169. Run by Fritz' grandsons. (WOODFORD CO.: FIRST 200 YRS. 1989, P. 48); Highland Place at Fort Garrett was home to Jos. M. Garrett on Shannon Run Pike. Was a Greek rev. mansion. Site was settled in the 1780s by Wm. Garrett, Stockfarm & orchard now called the Garrett Orchards; Oakland is an estate nr the jct. of Shannon Run & Pinckard Rd., 1 mi from Pinckard. Craig Preemption acquired by Wm. Garrett, Rev. War vet. Bldg. was erected in 1797, added to in 1834;
FOUR OAKS CAMP (Woodford Co., Ky): On the Ky. Riv. across from Anderson Co. in the extreme nw section of Wood. Co. (F698n). Acc. to the Tyrone 7½ min. top. map, it's ½ mi. s. of the jct. of Wood., Frank., & Anderson Co's. Lucile Shryock Davis, Pres. of the Wood. Co. Hist. Soc. called several people in the area but could find out nothing about it. Since it was shown on the 1967 top. issue but not on the 1954 issue, it may have been est. sometime betw. those dates. Was it a church camp? Could it have anything to do with the local Foraker family?
GERMANY BEND (Woodford Co., Ky): name applied in early days to area "bounded by the (Ky) R bend below Clifton." Acc. to trad., it was named for early settlers from Germany. (Acc. to O.W. Baylor's "Early Times" col. in the Woodford SUN, 9/2/1943;
KNIGHTS CORNER. (Woodford Co.) ("Knawrner") In the Germany area, nr. Millville. It's on the Wattehill (?), Pike. Glenns PO there. Was a store there. Now: nothing except the home of Mrs. Nellie Knight (she's Mrs. Davis' informant, 873-3588). DK which particular Knight it was name for. Xrs commu. Down the road a little is th Macedonia Bap. Chu. Glenns Creek runs into th the Ky. R. at Millville. There was never a rr thru there... (Lucile Davis, interview, 7/15/1978).
No Knights are listed in the 1870 Census; Will & Nellie Knight had a store, 1911, in the Germany-Millville area. The Knight farm on the n side of McCracken Rd. (Ben Chandler's "Happy Landings" col., SUN!, date unknown); (x= Shirley Jacobs, Hist. of Millville, ms. in the Woodf. Co Hist'l. Soc. Library, n.d.); Acc. t 1900 Census, Woodford Knight (ne 8/1867) live in Millville Prec. but nowhere nr. Loulie(sic Williamson; David Glenn was heir to Thos. Glenn pre-emption on the n side of Glenns Cr;
GLENS' CREEK (Woodford Co., Ky): so-spelled invariably in early ct. records; Glen's Creek was named for David & Thos. Glenn (sic) of Va. Members of Jas. Harrod's party, 1774. David raised a crop of corn on it in 1775. Thos. owned land 2 mi above the forks of Gler Creek. (Darnell, FORKS OF ELKHORN CHU., 1946, Pp. 2-3);
GLENNS CREEK (Woodford-Franklin intercounty feature, Ky): Probably named for pioneer Thomas Glenn who made an improvement near this stream; David Glenn's cabin was on the north side of Glenns Creek, opp. Dorans Run. (Neal Hammon, "Hist'c. Lawsuits of the Eighteenth Cent. Locating 'The Stamping Ground'" REG' of the KHS, Vol. 69, July 1971, Pp. 197-213); David Glen (sic) was on Glen Creek which was so named at least by the survey date of 6/23/1784;
GLEN'S CREEK (Woodford Co., Ky): was named for David & Thos. Glen. David raised a crop of corn on the banks in 1775. Thos. Glen had land 2 mi above the forks of Glen's Creek. He was the father of Wm. & Tyre Glen. In 1789 Cyrus McCracken built a saw mill on Glens Creek. (Shirley Jacobs, Hist. of Millville, ms. in the Woodf. Co. Hist. Soc. library, n.d.); Glen's Creek heads nr V. and joins the Ky. R. below Millv. Said to have had more great distilleries on its banks than any other stream in Ky. Home of many noted dist's. e.g. Old Crow, Old Taylor, Old Pepper, Labrot & Graham. (Lex. Her-Lead. but date is unknown);
GLENNS (Woodford Co., Ky): po est. 5/15/1899, Lulie R. Williamson; 2/19/1902, Allen McGarvey; Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Frankfort) (POR-NA); Tyre (or Tyree?) Glenn (ne ca. 1775 in Wheeling, Va.-sic), son of Thos. Glenn (sic), one of James Harrods' men at Harrodsburg who had entered land on Glenns Fk. in Woodford Co. Killed at Ft. Henry (Wheeling) in 1777. Tyre died in 1802 in Wood Co. Tyre & wife Nancy (nee Cloak) were the parents of Thos. Glenn (ne 1799 in Wood. Co. & died 1869 in Indiana). (Acc. to Harriet H. Walters, KY. ANC. Vol. 26(2), Autumn, 1990, Pp 82-3);
GLENNS PO (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to Lulie R. Williamson, 5/1/1899, this prop. po would be 3 mi sw of Millville PO, 3½ mi n of Cicero, 2½ mi s of Quire PO, 2 mi e of Ky. R., 1 mi w of Glenss Creek (sic), not a vil. (SLR); The Glen bros.--Thos. & Davis (sic)--for whom Glen's Creek (sic) was named, were the first known settlers. They raised a crop of corn 2 mi below the mouth of the creek. The creek was the power source for several mills, incl. the 2 at Millville. In 1789 Cyrus McCracken built a sawmill. In 1867 W.W. Darnell, son of Randolph Darnell, built store across the road from his father's mill at the upper end of Millville. (Shirley Jacobs, from Railey's hist. and Ermina Jett Darnell's work in WOODFORD CO., KY: THE FIRST 200 YEARS, edited by Dabney Garrett Munson & Margaret Ware Parrish, 1989; p 371).
GREERS' RUN (Woodford Co., Ky.)
Near the Fayette Co. line. (See Fayette Co.
DAR ms. on p.n.-"Sources of Fayette Co. Names"

(Also on Shannons Run--ibid.).....

GRIER'S CREEK was probably named for Steven Grier, pion.
landowner on its banks. (Mrs. R.G. Williams in her DAR paper "P.N. in W. Co." repro. by Dan Bowmar in his SUN col. in 1941;
HIGBEE'S STORE (Woodford Co., Ky): PO est. 12/30/1835, John B. Higbee; 11/1/1837, Allen W. Hawkins; Disc. 1/23 1839 (POR-NA); No Higbee is listed in the Wood. Co. Censuses, 1810-1840; Higbee's Store PO is on Burr map, 5 mi SE of Vers. and ca. 2 mi from Jess Co. line, and 6 mi to the road that goes to the road betw. Keene & Brooklyn Bridge-Cogars Landing, ene of Mortonsville; John Higbee, ne 3/1799 (or 1796-?), son and heir of pion. John Higbee. The latter was born nr. Brunswick, NJ and came to bluegrass Ky. early. Acquired land on S. Elkhorn and built 1st grist mill in Ky. John Jr. marr. Pauline Caldwell in 1823. Jr. died 9/1838. (Peter-Perrin, Pp. 624-5); John, Jr. heired his father's grist mill. John Sr's dates=1758-4/28/1823. (Higbee family file, KHS Libr.);
McKEES CROSSROADS (Woodford Co., Ky): three words. The bros. Robt. McKee, Jr. & David to Ky. 1790 from Va. and settled in Woodf. Co., ca. 5 mi n of Vers. (on the Frank. Rd.) at what has since been McKee's X Rds. Robt. die 1812. His grandson Dr. John R. McKee lived in the family home there after the CW. (Railey, P. 231) The 1st house built at the xrds. was an old stone home built before 1800 by Rich'd Fox who was there by 1810. Across the rd. from John's house. (Ibid., P. 254). John's bro., Jas. McKee had a farm across the rd. from John's home. (Ibid., P. 231);
McKEES' CROSSROADS (Woodford Co., Ky): (mek'ez Kraws/rohdz) At jct. of US 60 and Steele Pike. On the sw corner of the jct. Nothing there but a gro. & 2 homes. Mrs. Yowell (nee Hackney) owns the store. Refer to her. (Lucile Davis, Lex., Ky., interv., 7/15/1978); Col. Wm. R. McKee, the chief engineer of the Frankf. & Lex RR, 1844-6, a resi. of Midway. Was killed in 1847 at the Battle of Buena Vista in the Mex. War. (Mrs. McLemore, undated ms. on Midway, WPA, c. late 1930s, no pag.).
McKEES CROSSROADS (Woodford Co., Ky): was named for the bros. Robert Jr. & David McKee who came to Wood Co. 1790. Their farm was at the jct. of US 60 & Steele Rd. (Shirley Jacobs, Hist. of Millville, ms. in Woodf. Co. Hist. Soc. Library, n.d.);
HUNTERTOWN (Woodford Co.): ("H(uh)nt/er/town cf Mr. J.M. McCreight, 180 B'way., Vers. 873
4542. "This is a colored settlement near the center of Wood. Co. on the Huntertown Pike,
betw. the Bluegrass Pky. and US60. The land was called Crawfish Land. The dissolving of
the limestone in the water caused a hard coating to form. This was poor soil and no one
wanted to live out there." (Acc. to Mr. McCreight, the road engineer for Woodford Co
"Mr. Abe Hunter sold lots to black people to build homes. Then later the rr ran through
Huntertown. There was no train sta. or po; just a whistlestop. There was a gro. store there in later years. (Acc. to a Negro man Mrs. Davis met in a county hosp.) (Mrs. Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
HUNTERTOWN (Woodford Co.): Ab. C. Hunter, ne 1826. Fought in the Mex. War. Lived all his life on his father's estate "Dupont". Died there 1883. Among his children was Ab. C. Hunter, Jr. Was his name really Absalom? (Railey, WOODFORD CO. P. 68);

Post C.W. Mrs. A.B. Hunter sold her ex-slave's lots of 2 acres each. (Peter Craig Smith, "Negro Hamlets & Gentleman Farms" PhD, UKY Dept. of Geog. 1972, P. 55)
The LEESBURG name was shown on an 1834 map. Midway's est. c.1843, 2 mi n., signalled the end of Leesburg as a viable com. Lees Tavern was built at least by 1799. Vil. grew up around it. Maj. John Lee. It was a strategic location midway betw. Lex. & Frank. on the main rd. betw. them. c. 1800 the tavern was operated by J. (Israel) Pierson. By 1805 travelers betw. the two cities were following a more direct route, the Leestown Rd., 3 mi n., where ca. 1805 Richard Cole, Jr opened a new tavern which he called The Black Horse Tavern. Meanwhile, in 1804, Horatio J. Offutt opened a tavern opp. Lee's Tavern back in Leesburg. (?) Thos Stevenson acquired 269 acres on 5/24/1831 from Major John Lee's widow. This tract centered at the jct. of
the Lex. to Frank. and Vers. to Georget. Rds. that had been the site of Lee's Tavern. Acc. to tax records, he held on to this prop. till he moved to Mo. in 1839. On the Hewitt and Beers maps this prop. is shown as owned by P.B. Harper. In 1917 trustees for Frank B. Harper deeded the prop. to Eliz. McCabe. John Lee & family came to Wood. Co. ca. 1790. In 1794 he bought 440 acres from his bro., Hancock Lee. He sold ½ acre lots to potential residents, and built tavern. He died in 1802. John's dates=1743-1802. Hancock & Willis Lee were his bros. Leesburg is the present Nugents Crossroads. The 1st reference to the Leesburg name was in 1799 when Maj. Lee deeded ½ acre lot to Geo. Caplinger. The settlement didnt amount to much & did
not attract many residents. By 1834 it was still call Leesburg. On an 1850 map it was called Lee's. But it was unlabeled on Hewitt's 1861 map. Wm. Dailey ran Lee's Tavern ca. 1809. (Wm. J. Hearn ms. on Lee's Tavern, April 1980, in KHS Libr-Woodford Co. Vert. Files);
LINDSAY'S SPRING (Woodford Co., Ky): (In June 1774) "Hancock Taylor traveled along the buffalo road to a spring on the South Fork of the Elkhorn, where he established his base camp. The camping place was probably what was later called Lindsay's Spring, which is located about 2 miles e. of Midway, Ky., where the Leestown Rd. (US 421) crosses the creek." (Neal O. Hammon, "The Fincastle Surveyors in the Bluegrass, 1774" REG. of the KHS, Vol. 70, 10/1972, Pp. 277-94, 280.)
MIDWAY (Woodford Co., Ky): This was the first town in the US built by a rr. J. Barlow built the first 3 steam engines in the US from 1834 to 1835. (Jim Sames, interview, 5/8/1992);
MIDWAY (Woodford Co.): At the site, Geo. Francisco built log house. This was halfway betw. Lex. & Frank. Town est. with the construction of the Lex. & Ohio RR (now the L&N RR) in the 1830s. (LEX. & THE BLUEGRASS COUNTRY: A GUIDE, by the workers of the Fed. Writers Proj. of the WPA for Ky., Lex., 1938, ms. copy., P. 144); ("m(ih)of/ wā") (Marian Heathman, 1/1/38).
MIDWAY (Woodford Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with po
is on US 62, just s of its jct. with US 421 and of
I-64, and 5 (air) mi nne of Versailles. The town was
created by the Lex. & Ohio (now L&N) RR in 1835 on ove
200 acres acquired from John Francisco and was first
called Middleway for its location on the rr halfway
betw. Lex. & Frankfort. A po, est. as Stevenson's on
Feb. 8, 1832, by Thos. Stevenson at a site just n was
moved to the tracks in April 1834 and renamed Midway
in Mar. 1837. The town was inc. in 1846." (Book-P.197
MIDWAY (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. as Stevenson's, 2/8/1832, Thomas Stevenson. n.ch. to Midway, 3/11/1837, Stith E. Burton...(NA)

1st settler of the site was Geo. Francisco who built log home 1795 on 145 acres purchased. Town est. and laid out after arrival of the Lex. & Ohio RR. Named for its location midway between Lex. and Frank. cf Mrs. R.W. Hicks' ONE HUNDRED YEARS IN MIDWAY. A thriving manu. town c1850 but business drifted to other towns apparently better situated on the rrs. (Mrs. McLemore's ms on Midway, for WPA, c1935.)} \(\ldots\)
MIDWAY (Woodford Co., Ky); Named for its location (midway) on the Lex. & Ohio RR midway betw Lex. and Frank. Later another rr was built betw. Vers. and Georgetown and this town was nearly midway betw. these two places also. Midway became import. sta. on L&N and So. RR. A transfer point for passengers betw. the 2 lines. Econ. importance also a whiskey manu. town, and trading center for a major horse breeding and farming section. The home of the Ky. Female Orphan Sch. (from one of a series of unidentified and undated articles on bluegrass area communities....); Est. 2/1846 (Railr Hist. 08 v. Co., 1938, p.5)
MIDWAY (Woodford Co.): named for its location on the L&N RR midway betw. Frank. and Lex. In 1972 its downtown busi. district was almost totally revived and is now a center of antiquart, dress, and gift shops of high quality, in add'n. to bank, drugstore, cafe and other trading est. of a small town. (Joe Creason, 7/15/1974, P. Bl:1-5). Revitalized from a run down and partially abandoned (see section) block long section on both sides of Railroad St. (Ibid.) 800 = c. 1250. Site of a woman's T.C. = midway Coll. Owen House = mayor. (also "midway comes back..." 1875, 8/18/74, P. Bl:1-6.)
MIDWAY (Woodford Co.): ("M(ih)d/ə wā") The Lex. & Ohio RR Co. bought the John Francisco farm and sold lots in 1835. Named for its central position on the rr betw. Lex. & Fran (Collins, Vol. 2, Pp. 553-4) Inc. 2/17/1846. All but one of the orig. streets in town were named for rr officials. At that time called Middleway. 1st po was at the xrrds n. of tow. The xrrds was known as Stevens Crossroads (sic), ("Stee/vanz Kr(aw)s/rohdz"). On 4/21/1834, the po was moved to small bldg. on the s. side of the rr track and renamed Midway on 3/11/1837...On Lees Branch of S. Elkhorn Creek... (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
MIDWAY (Woodford Co., Ky): Geo. Francisco, Sr acquired his Midway holdings in 1795. In 1835 he sold his 216 acre farm to the Lex. & Ohio RR Co. The tracks were laid ca. 100 ft. from his home. Col. John was "so incensed at the building of the big fill across the ravine, which obscured a beautiful view of nature's artistic touch, that he sold his possessions and left the state." Geo. died in 1809. Col. John was a son. (Railey, 1968, P. 413);
MIDWAY (Woodford Co., Ky): While the rr was building thru, the commu. was called Middleway by some. Its 1st store was run by Tom Finley who lived there. He was an Irish immi. The po was est. 2/8/1832 at Stevenson’s Xrd., n. of Midway, with Thos. Stevenson, 1st pm. A large stone & brick bldg. at the xrds. housed Stevenson's Tavern while a small frame structure nearby contained his po & store. This site was later owned by Hancock W. Davis then by Wm. A. Moore, and now by Ike Parrish. Across the rd. was Eve & Evaline Nave’s home (c.1862). After the po had moved to Midway, maybe to Mr. Finley’s store, Squire Seth E.
Burton became pm. He also had a store. On 3/11/1837 the po was renamed Midway and Burton remained pm till 1842. (HIST. OF MIDWAY, 183:1972, by the Midway Woman's Club, c.1972, n.p.);
MIDWAY (Woodford Co.): Town created by the Lex. & Ohio RR Co. which started laying track from Lex. to some pt. on the Ohio R. in 1831 and reached the site of Midway in 5/33, 14 mi. from Lex. John Francisco's farm of over 200 acres was sold to the rr co. whose civil engineer, R.C. Hewitt, surveyed and divided the land into town lots. It was named Midway by the RR since it was midway betw. Lex. & Frank. "The purchasers of these lots were the first citizens of Midway." They built their homes & stores. Most of the streets were named at that time for members of the L&O RR's 1st Bd. of Directors... ("Midway Will Celebrate Construction of Railroad and her Own Hundredth Birthday Thursday, May 11" LEX. LEADER, 5/7/1933);
MILLVILLE (Woodford Co.): Named for the several mills along the creek in this vic. All were gone by 1921. By 1940 only distilleries were left. Dan Bowmar (sr.) once thought that Stringtown would have been a more approp. name. ("Early Times in Woodford Co." WOODFORD SUN, 7/15/1943); Acc. to Jas. R. Shaw, 3/20/1876, this po was 2 1/2 mi e of Ky. R., on both banks of Glenns Creek (sic), 9 mi nw of Versailles PO, 5 mi sw of Ducker Station. Acc. to Chas. Ruby, 12/26/1898, the po was 3 mi e of Ky. R, 75 yards e of Glens Creek (sic), 3 mi s of Jett, 3 1/2 mi n of Cicero, 2 1/2 mi from co. line. (SLR);
MILLVILLE (Woodford Co., Ky): In 1895 it had pop. of 100. C. Ruby & E.B. Tutt had gen. stores;
MILLVILLE (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 7/25/1854, Samuel Miles; Disc. 6/22/58; Re-est. 6/13/71, James R. Shaw...Disc. eff. 8/15/1907 (mail to Frankfort) (NA); ("M(ih)l/v(ih)l") Named for the mill, probably grist. DK whose mill it was or when the place was lst settled, est. Distilleries in vic: Old Taylor at the w. end of Millville, in the val; Old Crow's ancient stone warehouse which still stores barrels of whiskey aging in the wood. RR tracks still there but not in use...The distil. were below Old Milly. Now: Millville Sch. Name still locally in use. Nearby is a subdivision, Off Shore Acres. Buck-
Wildlife Sanctuary is in the area. An old whiskey museum. Macedonia Bap. Chu. in nearby Germany commu....(Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);

"This hamlet extends for over 1 mi on Ky 1659 and Glenr Creek, a Ky. R. trib., 6½ (air) mi nw of Versailles. It was named for several 19th cent. water-powered grist & flour mills in the vic. The po, est. on 7/25/5 1865; with Sam'l. Miles, pm, was disc. in 1907." (Book-P. 198);
MILLVILLE (Woodford Co., Ky): Isaac Miles from Va. to W. Co. before 1800. To Millville site. Built home and the 1st grist mill in co. and the 1st of 2 at Millv. Then the Millv. site was unsettled. His 1st mill was across Glenns Creek from his home. Randolph R. Darnell built Millville's 2nd mill. Isaac's son, Samuel succeeded his father as miller. With an Englishman named Gorbett he est. cotton and woolen factory, wagon factory, blacksmith shop, gen. store. Prosperous vil. with till CW. Residents sought to honor Sam'l. by naming their com. Milestown but he deferred to Millville as more approp. for the 2 mills then in operation and
at opp. ends of the commu. (Railey, Woodf. Co. hist., 1968, Pp. 88-9); Isaac Miles built his mill on Glens Creek ca. 1819. (Shirley Jacobs' ms. on Millville); Chas. Ruby had the Millville PO in his store. (Ibid.); The rail line was completed from Frank. to Millv. (6.46 mi.) in 1908. This was the Ky. Highland RR. In 1909 it was acquired by the L&N which extended the line to Vers. in 1910. (9.42 mi). It was abandoned betw. Millv. & Irvine. The CSX Corp. owns the tracks from Millv. to Frankfort; Acc. to the 1876/7 Gaz., Millville had a pop. of ca. 75. Several mills all powered by Glenns Creek water. W.W. Darnell had store & hotel, Jas. R. Shaw was pm and had store & flouring mill, G.W. Durham also had a store;
MILNER PO (Woodford Co., Ky): For years the vic. was called Railey Sta., tho' not officially, for the family that owned nearby farms--Liberty Hall & Buck Run. The Louisv. So. RR extended thru both farms, reaching Vers. in 1889. The Buckrun po was in the Railey Sta. depot which burned down on 2/9/1928. But while Roscoe Carter Bartlett was pm (ass. ch. on 9/12/1921) the po was in a small frame bldg. that housed a gro. at the opp. end of the com. from the depot. The po closed 9/11/1934 and tk bldg. was later torn down. (Lucile Shryock David, "Rural Post Offices Disappearing" Wood. SUN, date-?) commu. aka Grier's Creek, and had Grier's Creek School, Shryock's Ferry, and man homes. (Ibid.)
MILNER (Woodford Co., Ky): Geo. Bartlett renamed the sta. Milner because he didn't like the Raileys but no one knows where he got the Milner name. The 1st house on Buck Run was a cabin built in 3 different sections. The old log cabin is inc. inside the Ashland place. 2 sections were added. Russell Railey lived there. See her article on the 3 Grier's Creek Estates. ....Distilleries were built close to the river to use the great supply of limestone water.... See Tom Clark's Ky. R. for Grier Creek... Acc. to Mrs. Davis' article on Milner in the SUN, the 1st train thru the Milner depot was in
1910. Acc. to her father, it would have been called Shryock (pron. "shrahk") but no one could pron. it. The sta. was called Raileys Sta. The tracks cut thru the property owned for generations by the Raileys. Later the sta. master had the sta. name changed to Milner. Earlier, this sect. of Griers Creek in the vic. of the old chu. was called Buck Run (2 words). The Milner sta. closed in the early 1920s, and the bldg. was used to store ry co. records & files. On 2/9/1928 the bldg was destroyed by fire. As was an old house across the rd. which had been built in the
early 19 cent. Acc. to Railey's hist., ca. 1823 Geo. Epler bought land in this vic. He lived here till 1835 when he sold his home and an old hemp fact. to Jack Shryock. The Shryocks lived here till the bldg. was destroyed. ("mih\ n\r") Mrs. D. was born a mi. from Milner. She dk who it was renamed for or why. Buckrum & Milner was 2 mi from Griers Cr. (e & n), 4½ mi w of Vers. The Shryocks were there before the Bartletts arr. taking up residence in the other end of the strip. (Interview with Lucile Davis of Lex., Ky., 7/15/1978);
MILNER (Woodford Co., Ky): PO est. as Buckrun (sic) 5/5/1896, Robert L. Frazier; 5/6/1898, Geo. L.R. Bartlett; n.ch. to Milner, 8/1/1903, Geo. L.R. Bartlett; 7/23/1914, Jas. G. Bartlett....Disc. 1934 (PORNA); The po of Buckrun: prop. names were Barbee and Raily (sic). Acc. to Robt. Louis Frazier, 12/5/1895, the prop. po would be 3:3 mi.s of Cicero PO, 4.2 mi n of Tyrone, 4½ mi w of Versailles PO, 2 mi e of Ky. R., 30 ft. s of LSRR track. Milner (late Buck Run): acc. to G.L.R. Bartlett, this office was 2 mi e of Ky. R, 2 mi n of Griers Creek, 3 mi e of Tyrone, 4½ mi w of Versailles PO, 3 mi s of Cicero, just s of the Lou. So. RR tracks, 2 air mi. from co. line. On 1/24/1913, S.L.
Bartlett pet. for a site ch. 200 yards w to a pt. 200 yards e of the Ky. R, 1 mi s of Conyers Creek, 4 mi w of Versailles PO, 3 mi e of Tyrone PO, 30 ft. e of Milner Sta., 1½ air mi w of the co. line. (SLR); Buck Run was a stock farm settled by Chas. Railey when he arr. in W. Co. from Chesterfield Co., Va. in 1796, in vic. of Griers Cr. Chu., 3 mi from Vers. Son Logan heired estate and was one of Ky's most successful breeders of saddle horses. Home was built in 1797. Extant. Estate has remained in Railey fam. ever since. Chas. was a state leg. 1807, 1831. (Railey, Woodf. Co hist., 1968, Pp. 31-2); The Barbee family probably lived in vic. of above. (Ibid.)
The bros. John & Ross Milner (ca. 1881) were among the young engineers who were brought into the area of Leeds, Ala to help in the laying of the Ga. Pac. RR tracks thru this area and locating the city that became Leeds. (Acc. to ALABAMA: A Guide to the Deep South, New rev. edit., edited by Alyce B. Walker. NY: Hastings House, 1975, P. 374);
MILNER (Woodford Co., Ky): Named in 1889 for the pres. at that time of the Southern Ry. (Mrs. R.G. Williams, DAR ms "P.N. in W. Co." repro. by Dan Bowmar in his SUN col. "First One Thing, Then Another". Acc. to Ben Chandler's col. "Happy Landings" in W. SUN, 4/25/1985); Wm. Hickman in his "Short Acct. of My Life & Travels", ms. written in 1828, refers to Buck Run as such. (P. 35 in ms. copied by Miss Lockett Smith, 1936, and donated to the KHS Libr.).
MORTONSVILLE (woodford Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 1965, 4½ (air) mi s of Versailles. Settled around 1790 by Virginians attracted to its proximity to Gen. Chas. Scott's landing, 5 mi w on the Ky. R., it soon came to be known as Rucker's Big Spring for John Rucker who, with John Morton, built the first house there just above the spring. Morton's son Jeremiah laid off the town sometime before 1812 and named it for himself or his family. Wm. Shryock had a po there by Jan. 1828 and the town was inc. in 1835. The po closed in 1921." (Book-P. 204);
MORTONSVILLE (Woodford Co.): Founded by Jeremiah Morton who settled there, 1792, 5 mi. above Lock No. 5. Inc. 1835. (Lucile S. Davis, "Hist'l. Tidbits" col. in the WOODFORD SUN, 6/1/1978, P. 3); Acc. to Alice B., 1/2/1899, this po was on the e side of Tanners Creek, 6 mi s of Versailles PO. On 2/5/1917, Roy S. Leedy pet. for a site ch. 75 steps s. (SLR);
MORTONSVILLE (Woodford Co.): Named for John Morton, Rev. vet. who had settled at the site of the town after the war. He came with his 6 sons. One of the major business centers of central Ky. in the early 19th. cent. Import. shipping point and mill town, though 5 miles from Ky. R. (.....) (from one of series of articles in unidentified and undated series on bluegrass area communities....)

The Mortonsv. acct. for WPA may have been written by Mrs. Leva Ware Hudson George, c. 1938, a 5th grade tchr. of Vers.
MORTONSVILLE (Woodford Co.): est. 1835. Jeremiah Morton of French Huguenot extraction, came to Ky. 1792 and settled in Wood Co. Died there 1823. Founded Mortonsv., a vill. which was inc. 1835. Vill. named for him. (Acc. to Woodford Sun, 1/1920, in Wm. E. Railey, HIST. OF WOODFORD CO., 1938, Pp. 163-5). ...Later in his HIST., Railey corrected the error and stated that the progenitor Morton in Woodford Co. was John who came from Va. in 1790 and settled nr. the later site of Mortonsv. Died 1810. (Ibid., P. 381.) ("m/aw r/ + 2πz/u (iwhl)") (Marion Heathman, 1/14/78).
MORTONSVILLE (Woodford Co.): ("M(aw)r/ta:nz/v(ih)l") Named for Jeremiah Morton who came to Wood. Co. in 1792. Then decided to settle 5 mi. above Lock 5 on the Ky. R. Inc. 1835. (Railey, P. 163), the 2nd inc. town in co. ...Mrs. Davis dk if the Ruckers preceded the Mortons or when they came. It was a shipping pt. tho' 5 mi. from the river; goods were hauled those 5 mi. by wagon....The landing itself was Scotts Ferry (check...) Now at the M'ville site; it's quite rundown. The bank bldg. still standing, 3 nice churches, some old homes & their old stone fences, amid good farmland and new homes. Gro. store and ele. sch. there....(Lucile Davis, 7/15/1978);
MORTONSVILLE (Woodford Co.): Settled in the late 1790s by Virginians but not inc. as vil. until 2/28/1835 by Act. of the G.A. Early settlers apparently attracted by the prox. of the site to Gen. Chas. Scott's Landing on the Ky. R. 5 mi. away. He was then renowned as an Indian fighter. He had arr. there from Cumb. Co. Va. in 1785. Several prominent Va. families arr. at site 1790 at what was then called Ruckers Big Spring. Most of them had traded land grants at other sites for ones at this site. Among these were John Morton, a Rev. vet. and his 6 sons, incl. Jeremiah, who founded the commu. The 1st 2 homes in vic. were probably 2 cabins on opp. hills above RBS: one was John
Morton's and the other was John Rucker Sr.'s. The Ruckers left the area after only 2 generations. Jeremiah "dreamed of a great city... He visualized the Ky. R. as a direct highway to... N.O. (So) he marked off the town of Mortonsville into lots... which (he) sold... to the settlers..." On Tanners Creek. It was an important shipping ctr. despite its location 5 mi. from Ky. R. RR bypassed it and "commercial activities deserted her for other towns." In the late 1860s it was considered an alternative site for the removal of state cap. from Frankfort... Thriving trade center competing c Versailles...
MORTONSVILLE (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 1/21/1828, Wm. Shryock...Disc. 4/15/1918; Re-est. 6/8/1918, Gertrude L. Mitchell; Disc. eff. 10/31/21 (mail to Versailles) (NA); Pioneer vill. and center of trade until c. time of the C.W. Competitor of Vers. in first decades of county's hist. In the southern end of the county on Tanners Cr. Settled 1790 and first called Rucker's Big Spring. Came from Va. Among these settlers were John Morton, a Rev. War vet. and his sons. He was the youngest son of Wm. Morton of Orange Co., Va. Also John Rucker and others of his family. Rucker and Morton built the lst two homes in vic. on the
opp. hills above the spring. John's son, Jeremiah, with visions of a great shipping point, laid off the town and named it Mortonsville, sometime before 1812. In that year, the town was (called) Mortonsville but still commonly went by the name of Rucker's Big Spring. John Morton died 1810 and Jeremiah died 1827. Grew and prospered as a shipping center though 5 mi. from the wharves on the Ky. R. But its decline came with its having been bypassed by the rr. Commercial activities left for other towns. Inc./1835.
Once considered as a site for a shift in Ky. state capital from Frankfort. During the latter half of the 1860s, this became an issue in the Leg. Squire James Ford, who represented Woodford in the Leg., suggested Mortonsville. It was put to the vote and lost by one vote. (Anon., "Pioneer Mortonsville" WPA ms. on file, 14pp)
Geo. M. Chinn spells it Mundys Landing in his THE HIST. OF HARRODSB. & THE GREAT SETTLEMENT AREA OF KY, 1774-1900, pvt. print.., 1985, P. 105);
MUNDAY'S LANDING (Woodford Co., Ky): PO est. 2/7/1854, Joseph T. Curd; Disc. 11/30/1865 (POR-NA); Railey consistently spells it Munday's Landing, etc. (1968 hist. of Wood. Co.); ("muhn/deez laand/ih") There was a ferry there and a mine. (Lucile Davis, 7/15/1978); Squire Coleman sp. it Mundays-Landing; There was a Squire Wm. Mundy in Anderson Co. in the mid 19 cent. and families of Mundays lived in Mercer Co. in the 19 cent; In 1895 Mundy's was only a po;
MUNDAY'S LANDING (sic) (Woodford Co., Ky.):
On the Ky. R. opp. the mouth of Shawnee Run.
"was a place of great business activity and commerce, probably the busiest on the entire river. There was a large commission-house, general store, postoffice, coal yard, lumber yard, 'boat yard', saw mill, ice-house, grist mill, together with a large, two-story frame house (still standing) which served as a hotel and tavern. Some of the other place where the packets stopped (to take on passengers, freight, wood, and mail) were Cogars Landing, McOuns, Woodford Landing, Scott's, and Clifton." (J. Winston Coleman, Sketches of Ky's. Past, Lex., 1979, P. 91)
MUNDYS (Woodford Co., Ky): po est. 7/9/1895, Wm. E. Faircloth; Disc. eff. 2/15/1905 (mail to Wilmore in Jess. Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. E. Faircloth, 6/6/95, this po would be called Mundys Landing and be on the n bank of Ky. R., ½ mi from Shoney Run. No vil. (SLR); In 2/1959, B.T. Morris pet. to the BGN to confirm Mundys Landing as the prop. sp. of this name. 37°51'15"N, 84°46'15"W. That sp. in local use for 75 yrs. Sp. that way on 30 mi Harrodsburg (1901) map. Acc. to Mundy family descendants this is correct sp. Not Monday or Munday. Mundy's Landing & ferry used this sp. On the Harrodsb. 7½ min top. map. But was this ever actually approved by BGN?
MUNDAY'S LANDING (sic) (Woodford Co., Ky): Across the Ky. R. from the mouth of Shawnee Run. May have been the busiest landing on the river. Jeremiah V. Munday's 2 story frame bldg. was on the river banks. This tavern served river passengers and travellers on the rd betw. Vers. & Harrodsb. A pass. & freight stop for river steamers. Incl. wharfhouse, store, coal yard, tavern, po, lumber yard, saw & grist mills, ice house. Munday also ran the Shawnee Run-Ferry. His son Robert L. heired the prop. and ran tavern & landing till his death in 1883. (J. Winston Coleman, STEAM-BOATS ON THE KY. R. Lex, 1960, Pp. 22-3);
Jas. & Edmund Munday rec'd. land grants in Nelson Co. in 1785. Edmund died in 1800 in Mercer Co. and James died in 1807 in Franklin Co. (KY. ANC. Vol. 20(2), Autumn, 1984, P. 114); Munday's Landing was named for Thos. Munday who settled in the vic. in 1800. He lived in a log home on hill overlooking the river till he died in 1833. His son Jeremiah (John-?) Yard Munday succeeded to his business. In 1847 Jere. built 2 story frame house on banks of r. He ran tavern for river travelers. His son, Robt. Lowry Munday inherited his father's holdings and ran tavern at lng. till died 1883. His death brought about a family scandal and family moved to Texas. Place was sold to the Faircloths. In 1901 it was acquired by Col. Jack Chinn. (Jane Haydon Johnson, etal. in WOOD. CO., KY: THE FIRST 200 YEARS, 1989, Pn.)
MUNDAY'S LANDING (Woodford Co., Ky): Edmund Munday was ne Caroline Co., Va. & died in Mercer Co., Ky. ca. 1800. He & bro. James, son of John Munday, were granted land in Mercer Co. (then Nelson Co.) Edmund got 600 acres & James got 800 acres. Their land was on Rolling Fk. of Salt R., adjoining each other. Edmund's son, Thomas was ne 1/10/1780 (on-his-farm-nr. Munday's-Landing.) Thomas' children included Jeremiah V. Thos. came to Ky. with his parent ca. 1788. In 2/1806 Thos. bought 260 acres on the Wood. Co. side of the river, across from the mouth of Shawnee Run. This site gave him "control of the only feasible crossing site of the ky. R. in that area." He built
"control of the only feasible crossing site of the Ky. R. in that area." He built and ran a ferry at the Landing which took his name. Also had there saw & grist mills, boat building operation, docks for riverboats, an inn for riverboat travelers. He died 7/26/1833 in Wood. Co. and is buried in pvt. cem. on his farm nr. Munday's Lng. The hotel & tavern was extant by 1984. Thos. Munday's home was 3/4 mi from the river crossing site. Son was Jeremiah Vardeman Munday (1808-1875) Jeremiah's bro. Edmund heired the landing. His dates: 1802-1866. Both were their father's executors. Edmund inherited the

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ferry operation and half interest in the boat building business and sawmill. (P. 45). Historically the family's name was spelled Munday usually. But sometimes, in 17th cent. records, it was also spelled Mundy, Monday, and Mounday. (P. 2) (Mildred Ruth Munday Crawford, MUNDAY FAMILY LINEAGE, 1652-to 1984", Sept. 1984, in Wood. Co. Hist. Soc. Libr.).
MUNDAYS LANDING (Woodford Co., Ky): Steamboat landing named for Thos. Munday (sic) who had settled in that vic. before 1800. Built 2 stor log home on hill overlooking river. Landing & storehouses soon became key shipping pt. for area produce. "Head of slack water navigation' on the river at that time. Thos. died 1835 and son John continued his father's business with several warehouses on the Mercer Co. side of the river. Began ferry service across river several yrs. later, then the (mix) best way between Harrodsb. & Lex. Built home there in 1847 which was used as a tavern for steamboat passengers. Steamboats made their last run in
1908. Financial problems led to the sale of the tavern-landing, etc. by the Mundays to a Mr. Faircloth ca. 1882. He continued the tavern and built a store and saloon in vic. Col. Jack Chinn bought the tavern in 1901. The Chinm Mineral Co. there mined fluorspar & calcite there. Mines later closed. Ferry ended service in 1934. Little remains but Munday tavern home (by 1959).... (Mrs. Hal Williams, "Munday's Landing in Woodford Co. Was Once Thriving Steamboat Terminal" LEX. LEADER, 9/8/1959);
NONESUCH (Woodford Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lie: at the jct. of Ky 1965 and the Cummins Ferry Rd., 9 (air) mi s of Versailles. The po was est. on 4/8/1890 by Henry D. Wilson, who had opened the first store there in the 1870s. Some say the name was suggested by Samuel McCauley, a local magistrate, who once observed of the highly productive farmland of that area, 'there is no other place like it.' Or it could have been named for the Va. None-Such (sic). This, acc. to Geo. R. Stewart, was a plantation or hundred so named because its owners thought that 'no place was so strong or pleasant or delightful.' C.R. Mason of Bristol, Va., believes the name spread from the plantation to which it was originally assigned to the
surrounding area, but no one seems to know where this was located. In colonial times Virginians would often refer to their community by the name of its dominant plantation. Kentucky's Nonesuch po was disc. in 1925." (Book-P. 215); Acc. to Henry David Wilson, 3/24/1890, this prop. po would be 4 mi nw of Troy, 5½ mi sw of Mortonsville, 2 mi w of Ky. R., 2½ mi ne of Clear Creek. (SLR); Gregory's Gro. closed in 1974;
NONSEUCH (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 4/8/1890, Henry D. Wilson...Disc. eff. 10/15/1925 (mail to Versailles) (NA); Wilson built the first store there in the 1870s. At that time no name. The name was proposed by Sam'l. McCauley, local magistrate who said "there is no other place like it". (...) (from one of series of unidentified and undated articles o bluegrass area communities....) Named for the incomparable soil in the area though the name could have been borrowed from a town in Va. (Hardy, LCJ, 4/30/1950) ("\(n(wh)n/f(wh)cl\) (Marian Heathman, 1/11/78);
NONESUCH (Woodford Co.): The Va. None-Such (sic) was a plantation or hundred so named because their owners thought that no place was so strong or pleasant or delightful in Va. (Stewart, NOTL, P. 58 of the 1958 ed.) No one seems to know where this was located. C.R. Mason of Bristol, Va. (in a letter to me, 7/19/1979) said he believes the name spread from the plantation to which it was originally assigned to the surrounding area. People would call their community after the name of a dominant plantation. He'll check further on this for me....
Nonesuch (Woodford Co.): ("N(uh)n/s(uh)ch") 
At jct. of Ky. 1965 and Cummins Ferry Rd., 12 mi. from Vers. Acc. to interview with Mr. W.J Coyle (ne 1883, who came to Ky. with his fath at age 17, 1900), "No one knows how Nonesuch got its name...but it used to be a bad place, so maybe the ferry none such place is the answer, who knows." (sic) Had: sch., saloons, 3 stores; 2 churches. No longer any church in the vic....Still has ele. sch...It's now a quiet little xrds. settlement with a store. (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
Xian chu. was converted to a tob. barn ca. 1890. Pres. chu. was torn down ca. 1970. Its old 1 rm. sch. was forerunner of present brick bldg. housing consol. co. sch. On the Pres. chu. whose bldg. was dedicated 5/1888. ....After Wilson's tenure as pm, the po was i store owned by Jim & Bolivar Bond....(Lucile Davis, ibid.);
NONSEUCH (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to an old Woodf. SUN article, the town's name was suggested by Sam'l. McCauley, a magistrate in the 1870s, when H.D. Wilson opened the vicinity's 1st store. He said "there is no place like it." But Wilson's descendant, current mag C.D. Wilson said the name referred to the town's "early reputation for rowdiness...! There were two stores, and the people used to come into town and lay out in the street drunk. A woman came to town and saw the drunks and said "There's nonesuch place like this.""

Acc. to Jane Montgomery, "'In the early days, it was one rough, rugged place. Some people
wanted to call it Hell's Little Acre, but the chu. people in town wouldn't hear of it. They said "There's nonesuch way we're going to live in a place with a name like that." So they just decided to call it Nonesuch." Acc to Pat (Mrs. Geo.) Holman, it was named for a "poorly stocked store." She said "'A woman came into the store and wanted to buy some thread. When they told her they didn't have any, she said, "Well, this is nonesuch of a place."" Site: jct. of Cummins Ferry & Ford Mill Rd. Now: P&G Gro. owned by the Holmans. The town centers on the store & an ele. sch. Pop. of ca. 300. Used to have a Pres. Chu.. bu
it was torn down in 1970. Baptists have a chu. at Clover Bottom, 2 mi down Fords Mill Rd. The Xian Chu. is now used to store tob. of Virgil Chapman, 79, a resident. (Judi Joseph, "Was There Ever Such a place as Nonesuch?" Lex. Herald Leader, 11/29/1981, Pp. F1-F3); The Nonesuch po was in the back of Clarence Moore's store. Another store was run by Jas. Rice Bond and his cousin Boliver Bond. Jas. was a civil engineer;
NONESUCH (Woodford Co., Ky): Commu. predates the CW. Name origin is not known but one story told is of a NY lady who "was driving her rig along the roadway one night when she came to the crossroads and had to pull up because a group of men had built a fire around which they were sitting in the middle of the road, drinking and laughing as they played cards. Greatly perturbed, the lady finally got the men's attention, and they scrambled out of the way so that she could pass. As she did, she was heard to grumble loudly, 'Whoever saw such a none such place!'" ca. 1900 the place had 3 stores, 2 chu's, po, s hops, school, nearby Sellar's Mill. Now: only gro. store. Sch. gone. (Marcella Hill Chapman in WOOD. CO.: FIRST 200 YEARS, 1989, Pp. 40-3; Arthur Gregory's gro. survives. (Ibid., P. 43); The above story is on P. 41;
NUGENTS CROSSROADS (Woodford Co., Ky): "This xrds settlement at the jct. of US 62 and the old Frankfort Pike (Ky 1681), 4 (air) mi nne of Versailles, grew up around the famed Offutt-Cole Tavern, an early 19 cent. stage coach stop halfway betw. Frankfort & Lex. The orig. log structure may have been built by John Lee or his father, Hancock Lee, sometime before 1800. In 1802 the bldg. was leased as a tavern by Horatio J. Offutt. By then the hamlet of Leesburg had been est. around the tavern, but it shortly came to be called Offutt's Cross Roads. In 1812 Richard Cole, Jr. bought the tavern and it became known as Coles Tavern and later the Black Horse Tavern. Cole had a po there around 1818 called Coles. In the 1870s, when the
Nugent family built a store across the road from the tavern, the community came to be known as Nugents Cross Roads. On Feb. 8, 1884, James Nugent est. the Nugent po in the store. This was moved in 1886 0.3 mi e on the Frankfort Pike to prop. owned by the descend­ants of Judge Caleb Wallace. It was renamed Wallace Station for the station est. on the Versailles and Midway (later Southern) Ry. The po became simply Wallace in 1903, by which time a settlement had sprung upthere. The po closed in 1913." (Book, Pp. 216-17);
NUGENTS CROSS ROADS (Woodford Co.): Stage coach inn and halfway house here "was the 1st to be est. for the accommodation of stage travelers." Midway betw. Lex. & Frank. At that time (there) it was called Leesburg. (J. Winston Coleman STAGE COACH DAYS IN THE BLUEGRASS, 1935, Pp. 34-5);
NUGENTS CROSSROADS (Woodford Co.): Cole's Tavern was at the jct. of Old Frankfort and Versailles-Midway Rds. Est. and 1st operated as Offutt's Tavern; later as Cole's Tavern. Built by Horatio J. Offutt, the tavern "was the site of many ante-bellum rallies and political meetings...." (Photo, c. P. 32 of Railey's HIST. OF WOODFORD CO., 1968 edition of the 1938 public.)
NUGENT PO (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to James Nugent, 1/10/1884, this po would be called Offutt and would be 2 mi s of Midway PO, 5½ mi n of Versailles PO, 3½ mi se of Big Spring. On 2/5/1886, Chas. McCullough pet. for a site ch. of the Nugent PO to a pt. 2½ mi s of Midway PO, 5 mi n of Versailles PO, 40 ft. w of the Versailles & Midway RR and 40 ft. to Wallace Station depot. (SLR); In 1895, Wallace Station on the LSRR. C. McCullough & James Nugent had gen'l. stores;
Lees-Offutt-Coles Tavern will be opened in late May 1992 or early June. Jim Sames is arranging for tour buses. About 50 people involved with the taverns hist. will be ther incl. some descendants of the James boys. Mr S'ames' books are being reprinted for Ky. Bi-Centennial. He is seeking a publisher for a new one. I cf'd him to Oscar Rucker. (Jim Sames, tel. interview, 5/8/1992);
NUGENTS CROSSROADS (Woodford Co.): Site was 1st owned by Hancock Taylor, a pioneer surveyor, c1780s. Maj. John Lee, an early resident, leased it to Horatio Offutt who added the brick section to orig. log structure 1802 and rented it to John Kennedy and Wm. Daily who opened a stagecoach tavern, 1804. Tavern was then run by Richard Cole, Jr. 1812-19. Tavern was later called "Black Horse Tavern". Was a toll gate, 1848-1880. McCabe family, which acquired it in 1916, deeded it to Wood. Co. Hist. Soc. 1979 and it's now being restored. (Hist'l. marker at N. Xrds. old Frankfort Pike & US62, acc'd. to BULL. of KHS, Vol. 10/1979, P. 7); x(1763-1839)
NUGENTS CROSSROADS (Woodford Co.): Lee's Tav.
or the Offutt-Cole Tavern. At the jct. of the Old Frankfort Pike & US 62, c. 1 mi. s. of Midway. Tavern named for John Lee, a surveyor in Ky. as early as 1775 who bought the land in 1790. Built the tavern in 1799. Commu. that grew up around it was called Leesburg in the early 19th cent. At one time it was called the Black Horse Tavern. In 1979 then owners Margery & Wm. K. McCabe donated the prop. to the Woodford Co. Hist'l. Soc. which plans to restore it as a restaurant. (Jean Howerton Coady, "Lee's Tavern to be Restored as Rest." LCJ, 3/16/1980, P. G8:1-3);
NUGENTS CROSSROADS (Woodford Co.): In the c.1880s this was called Offutt's Crossroads for the Offutt family whose estate lay on one corner of this intersection in antebellum times. The Nugents operated a store there since c.1870. The first Nugent storekeeper turned over his business to his 3 bachelor sons locally called "The Nugent Boys." At the sw corner of the intersection was an old stone tavern which catered to stagecoach travelers betw. Lex. and Frank. cf Winston Coleman's STAGE COACH DAYS IN THE BLUE GRASS. Acc. to him, this was the original Leesburg, a major stagecoach stop in the central Ky. (Mrs. McLemore was Mr. McLemore's midwife c. 1870).
NUGENTS CROSSROADS (Woodford Co.): "Formerly called Offutt's Cross Roads (sic). The present name goes back to the 1870s, since which time the Nugents, father and 3 bachelor sons surviving him, have run the (gen.) store on the corner.... Just across the pike, on the sw corner, stands an Old Tavern, (sic) owned before the coming of the Nugents by a Mr. Stevens, who bought it from the previous owner, a Mr. Offutt. The latter, owner of a large estate, kept stables for the accommodation of stage and pvt. coach horses as their owners paused for rest & refreshment, for at that time, a century ago, this was one of the important stops on the stage route....." (LEX. & TH BLUEGRASS COUNTRY: A GUIDE by the workers of..."
1802, the bldg. was leased as a tavern by Horatio J. Offutt...Acc. to an acct. by an English traveler, Fortesque Cuming, 1807, the tavern was in a hamlet of 3-4 bldgs. called Leesburgh. In 1812, Richard Cole, Jr. bought the tavern and it became Coles Tav. or Black Horse Tav. Now: commu. as such is gone, only tavern remains...("Offutt-Cole Tavern Accepted for Nat'l. Reg. Listing" WOODFORD. SUN, date-?);
NUGENT'S CROSS ROADS (Woodford Co.): 3 names borne by this crossroads settlement halfway betw. Lex. & Frank. The intersection of the Midway-Vers. Pike and the Old Frankfort Pike. Pioneer name=Leesburg probably named for Maj. Lee who had a tavern there or in that gen'l. vic. before 1800. Next called Offutt's Cross Roads for Horatio Offutt who open a tavern there 1804 for stage coach travelers. The tavern was orig. a 2 room log bldg. built 1790 by Offutt as his home. Brick addition built onto it for the tavern, the first stagecoach tav. and halfway house in Ky. Continued to be called Offutt's Cross Roads long after tavern reverted
to a residence until the Nugents built their store across the road from the tavern. In a few yrs., the intersection came to be known as **Nugent's Cross Roads**. (...) (Mrs. Hal Williams, "Old Tavern Occupied Site of Nugent's Cross Roads" Lex. Lead. 4/10/1964.) (acc. to her, it's still officially known as NCR.) (Ibid.)
NUGENT (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 2/8/1884, James Nugent n.ch. to Wallace Station, 3/11/1886, Charles McCullough n.ch. to Wallace, 5/9/1903, Beatrice McKinivan; Disc. 12/15/1913 (mail to Versailles) (NA); ("W(ah)l/əs") ½ mi. e. of Nugents Crossroads. She thinks this was a ch. in site. cf Jack Steele. Part of Wallace site was once his farm. He lives in Vers. Phosphate—About 1887, there was a bedded deposit of this mineral in Woodford Co. It was mined extensively. It was located on this farm at Lees Branch and the Vers-Midway RR. Here was a way station for weighing and ship-
ing the phosphate. Like coal mining towns in E. Ky....a settlement sprang up to accommodate the workers and their families. This was called Wallace. (Acc. to) Jas. W. McDaniel, police chief of Midway, Wallace was on the Old Frankfort Pike, Ky. 1681, about the distance of 2 city blocks from Nugents Xrds...." Now: gro. store. "When the mine was worked out, the settlement disappeared but...the earth was scarred for a long time. Few people today ever heard of Wallace. However, a hist. of Midway tells of Sinking Springs Acad...at the Wallace Settle
ment"... May have been named for Caleb Wallace in whose cabin the county's 1st court was held. James Nugent was one of the 4 Nugent bachelor sons. The last 2 Nugent bros. ran a gro. store at the xrds, c. 1000 yards from McKinivan's Store (or Wallace).... (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
NUGENTS XRDS: The Offutt-Cole Tavern was in a cabin originally built by or for surveyor Hancock Taylor. In 1774, after his death, the & surrounding site were deeded to his cousin, Willie Lee. After Lee's death in 1776, it was heired by his brother, Hancock Lee and was later acquired by Hancock's son, Maj. John Lee (sic). In 1799 a brick add'n. was built. Major Lee was co-founder of Vers. Died (Jan.) 1802. Later that yr. the bldg. was leased to Horati J. Offutt and came to be called the Offutt Inn. In 1804 it was rented to John-Kennedy & Wm. Daily for a stage coach stop. The Lees-burgh name was applied to it at least by 1807.
Then there were 3-4 houses. In 1812 Richard Cole, Jr. (1763-1839) bought the Offutt Inn & operated it as Cole's Black Horse Tavern. From 1842-1880 the tavern was a toll house on a tollroad betw. Vers. & Midway (now US 62) that was built in the early 1840s. The road c bought the tavern in 1848. In the late 19 cen it was sold to Frank Harper. In 1916 it was sold to Miss Eliz. McCabe. Her bros., Wm. & John McCabe, in 1976, sold it to the W. Co. Hist. Soc. (TRI-STATE TRADER, 5/22/1882, P. 12);
NUGENT'S CROSSROADS (Woodford Co., Ky): Hancock Taylor had 1st landgrant for the site. He actually built the orig. log bldg. Hancock Lee was his cousin and Maj. John Lee was his son, not Willis Lee's. The latter died a bachelor. Willis Lee and a man named Heppenstall heired Hancock Taylor's prop. John Lee opened the tavern in 1799 as a stage stop. He ran it as a tavern himself tho' he lived in a separate bldg. which burned in 1803. There was no road by there at that time. The road that became US 62 wasnt built till 1848-51. Lee's Tavern & Horatio Offutt's tavern were the same. Horatio Sr. ran the tavern from 1802-1804. He never

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owned it or the site. He later became a Miss. R. steamboat capt. (or was this his son?). From 6/5/1800 to 5/30/1802 Israel Pierson ran Lee's tavern after Lee had run it from 4/11/1785-6/1800. (see ads for the tavern in the Ky. GAZ. 1785-1801). Pierson also rented a separate bldg. from Lee estate for a house of ill repute which opened in 1803. Horatio Offutt Sr. ran the Lees Tavern from 4/1/1802-3/1/1804. Daily & Kennedy ran the Lees Tavern from 4/1/1804-1/2/1808 and then Daily ran it alone from 1/10/1808 to 12/10/1812. Richard Cole, Jr. ran it from 12/12/1812 to 7/9/1839. Again the same tavern.
From 1840-1847 John Temple ran it as a toll house. The Vers-Midway Tpke. Co. owned it from 1848 to 12/19/1865. Their tollkeepers were: Thos. Apler from 4/2/1853 to 8/3/1854, W.N. Thomasson from 8/3/1854-8/10/1860, J.W. Pates from 12/14/1860-9/30/1862, Wm. Foster from 10/1/62 to 3/3/64, J. Wigs from 3/4/64 to 3/31/64, J. Nave from 4/1/64 to 12/19/1865. The Lex-Vers-Midway Rd. Co. (by now there were 2 roads) owned the bldg. from 12/20/1865 to 4/6/1878. Their tollkeepers were: Thos. Singleton from 12/29/1865 to 2/2/1878. Then Mrs. Abby Stevens from 2/28/1878 to 1881 and
her son Theodore Stevens from 1881-1890. It was purchased by Frank Harper in 1890 as a toll house which was kept by Virgil Payne from 1890-1898. W. Voorhis was keeper from 1898 to 1905. In 1905 Harper's nephew, Frank Harper Hawkins, heir to the bldg. and it was used as a residence from 1905-1916. It was the home of Robt. Piercefield from 1905-1908 then Frank Turner from 1808-1913, a Mr. Gravitt from 1914-5. It was bought by Miss Eliz. McCabe in 1916. She died in 1957. Jim Penn lived there 1916-7, a Mr. Allen from 1917-9, Penn again from 1919-1938 and then
J. Walter Sames (informant's father) from 1939-1970. After 1970 other (owners) tenants. In 1976 John McCabe willed it to the W. Co. Hist. Soc. with the stipulation that it be used as a museum and never be sold. But the Soc. reneged on conditions and recently sold it to a Dr. Holder. It has been vacant since. Hearn is not a reliable researcher. Much of what he wrote was conjecture. Sames couldn't get thru to him. Stevenson did not own land in the vic. of the tavern. tho' he was one of the contractors that built the road betw. Vers. & Midway. Before 1851 there was a
wagon factory right next to the tavern on the way to the future Wallace Sta. DK when it was built. It was run by Henry Lee, a cousin to Maj. John. It may still have been called Lee's Tavern by 1851 but is not sure. The Nugents arr. at the xrds. in 1905 (sic) and lived across the rd. from the tavern. Before then it may have been called Stevens Xrds. (?) The Nugents acquired their prop. from the Wallaces. (ch.) (Jim Sames, Nugents Crossroads, Ky., in a tel. interview with me 5/8/1992);
PETERSBURG (Woodford Co., Ky): On the Scott's Ferry Rd., nr. Vers. Built in 1784 by Gen'l. Chas. Scott. Petersburg was laid off as a town by Gen. Chas. Scott on his Ky. R. land. It was abandoned when it failed to be chosen for Ky's cap. c.1792. (Bayless Hardin's CAPITOLS OF KY, P. 5);
PINCKARD (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 6/1/1888, John A. Myers...Disc. 3/31/1921; Re-est. 4/26, 1921, Mary A. Lancaster...(NA); ("P(ine)yard") RR sta. & po. The sta.=1 mi. from Ft. Garrett. PO was located at the jct. of the Delaneys Lane Ferry & Rt. 169....RR sta. and po & store were in 1 bldg. It burned in the 1920s. The rr from Vers. ran to Ft. Garrett. Was located across the rd. from the Kensis' Apple Orchard (?) at the corner of the Shannon Run Rd. and Rt. 169 (The Vers.-Nich'ville Rd.) The tracks ran along the present site of the apple orchard.
Acc. to Mrs. David Kenzig . . . . Mrs. Davis wrote her for more info., incl. origin of
the name. (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978); Geo. Pinkard (sic) is merely mention-
ed in Railey's Woodford Co. hist., 1968, P. 181); Vil. of Pinkard (sic) was named for/by
Mr. Pinkard from Ala. (DAR Series "P.N. in
Woodford Co., Ky" ca. 1941. (ms, KHS Libr.);
Once called Satansville and may have been named for Geo
Pinckard. (Mrs. R.G. Williams in her DAR ms "P.N. in W.
Co." repro. by Dan Bowmar in his SUN col. in 1941);
PINCKARD (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to C.H. Deane, 10/1, 1891, this po was 200 ft. e of Clear Creek, 3½ mi n of Keene, 6½ mi s of Versailles PO, 4½ mi e of Mortonsville PO, 900 ft. e of Riney-B tracks, due s of Garretts Depot. Acc. to Emma L. Holmes, 1/23/1909, the po was 1/8 mi n of Clear Creek, 4 mi n of Keene, 1 mi s of Ft. Garrett PO, 30 ft. n of L&A tracks, 3/4 mi from co. line. Acc. to Ibid. 9/22/1920 she pet. for a site ch. 80 rods ne to a pt. 50 ft. s of Clear Creek, 4 mi nw of Keene, 6 mi se of Versailles PO, ½ mi ne of L&N tracks. The rr sta. was also Pinckard. No agency, 3/4 mi w of co. line. Acc. to Mary A. Lancaster, 5/17/1921, the po was 15 yards se of Clear Creek, 4 mi nw of Keene, 6½ mi s of Versailles PO, 5 mi e of Mortonsville, 2541 ft. e of L&N tracks, 3/4 mi nw of co. line. Pinckard Sta. (SLR);
PINCKARD (Woodford Co., Ky): No Pinckards in Woodford or Fayette Co's. acc. to 1860 Census; Acc. to 1870 Census, Henry P. Pinchard (sic) was listed in Lexington;
PINCKARD (Woodford Co., Ky): cf Suzanne Pinckard Lopus, 7502 Cumberland Place, Stockton, Cal. 95209. She wrote to KHS (7/8/1988) requesting info. on Pinckard (Wood Co.), Ky;

In 1895, Pinckard had a pop. of 100; John L. Cotton had a gen. store and flour mill; C.H. Dean had a store and was rr agent. Myers & Riley had a gen. store. Other businesses; Geo. Pinckard was living e of Lex., on the Winch. Rd. ca. 1814. (Acc. to KY. GAZETTE, #39, Vol. 5, 9/26/1814);
PINCKARD (Woodford Co., Ky): Geo. M. Pinckard lived in Versailles, acc. to 1830 Census; A number of Pinckards lived in Lex. in the 19 cent. e.g. Eliza Pinckard (Miss) whose death, on 12/19/1831, was reported in the KY. REPORTER, 12/21/1831, P. 2:6); Miss Virginia Pinckard, daughter of A.W. Pinckard of Lex., died of cholera in the summer of 1833; the wife of A.W. Pinckard of Lex. died 6/23/1836. (LEX. OBSERVER & KY. REPORTER, 6/29/1836, P. 1:5); In Lex. on 11/15/1836, Miss Mary Ann Pinckard wed Mr. Philip E. Yeiser (acc. to LEX. OB. & KY. REPORTER, 11/16/1836, P.2:5); Catharine L., the wife of Dr. Thos. B. Pinckard of Lex., died 5/12/1839. (Acc. to Ibid., 5/18/39, P.3:5); Wm. M. Pinckard, late of Lex., died, age 66, at Good Hope Plantation, La. (Acc. to Ibid., 3/23/1870, P.3:4)
On 9/28/1900, Mrs. Mary R. Pinckard, 90, died. She was daughter of Jas. Harper and came early with him to Lex. from Dover, Del., her birthplace. She was wife of Dr. Pinckard (MD). After his death, she ran a day and boarding sch. for girls in Lex. (LEX. LEADER, 9/29/1900, P. 3:4); Geo. Vance Pinckard, son Dr. Pinckard of Lex., died 11/1/1833. (LEX. OBS. & REPORTER, 11/7/1833); Augustus W. Pinckard died 4/13/1845 on the Plantation of A.G. Creath on the Yazoo R., Miss. He was an ex-Lex. resident. (Ibid., 5/3/1845);
PINCKARD (Woodford Co., Ky): None in the 1810 Census. The Pink House at Pinckard, 6½ mi from Vers. on the e side of the road to Nich. Built c.1835/6 by Wm. Rowley Jennings (MD) but only yrs. later did it come by this name. Pinckard was formerly called Satansville (was it a rough commu?) On 11/25/1878 M.E. Coons acquired land on the Ver-Nich Tpk. nr a place of this name as indicated on a cont. deed. Land had been owned by Jas. H. Elgin. This land included the Pink House. In 10/1885 Mrs. Coons, then of Ala., sold the prop. to Chas. H. Deane and he and fam. lived there till 1895. Then he sold it to G.P. Morrison who owned it till c. 1917. (Anr Barnard Van Liew, "The Pink House at Pinckard" 1966, ms in Wood. Co. His. Soc. Libr.); Pinckard was named for tl
pink house which had been named for the pinkish color of its brick walls. The home was in the possession of the Jennings fam. till 1867. It's on the Nat'l. Reg. A 1½ story brick bldg. Louise McGoldrick (Mrs. Irving) Crosby lives there now. Oldest house in vic was a stor house built 1785 by John Allen on land he acquired (1000 acre grant) for Fr. & Ind. War service. Pinckarc Bap. Chu. org. 1935. New brick bldg. completed 1987. Sch. closed. Ca. 1909 when the L&N acquired the Riney-B there was here a depot, 2 stores, coal yard, po, grainery, blacksmith shop. (Dabney Garrett Munson & Louise McGoldrick Crosby in WOOD. CO.,KY: ITS FIRST 200 YEARS, 1989, Pp. 46-9);
PISGAH (Woodford Co., Ky): Pisgah Pres. Chu. was org. 1784. In 1988-9, 4,035 acres of this area was officially recognized as a rural hist'c. dist. and recorded on Nat'l. Registry of Hist'c. Places. Betw. the chu. (south), Old Frankf. Pike (north) and the Fay. Co. line (east), with Pisgah Pike running down the middle of it. Vic. was settled 1784 by Gays, Stevensons, and Dunlaps who came from Va. The built the chu. & founded the Pisgah Acad., a predecessor of Transy. U. Named for the mt. from which Moses viewed the promised land. (Beverly Fortune, "A Glimpse of the Promised Land" Lex. Her-Leader, 5/7/1989, P. J1:1-5);
PISGAH CHURCH (Woodford Co., Ky): Org. as a Pres. chu. in 1784 at Shannons Run. Adam Rankin, its 1st pastor, may have given it its Biblical name. Ten yrs. later the Ky. Acad. was est. in a nearby bldg. as an alternative to Trans. U. which it combined with in 1798. By 1988 the chu. was active. (Louis Weeks in Ky. Ency. entry, 1992, P. 725);
**PISGAH** (Woodford Co., Ky): Commu. ctr. of a rural hist'c. dist. that was placed on the Nat'l. Register of Hist'c. Places in 1988. Betw. Old Frank. Pike (N), Shannon Run (E), US 60 (S), and Big Sink Pike (W). Area was settled in the 1780s by families of Gays, Dunlaps, & Stevensons of Va. They named it for the mt. from which Moses 1st saw the promised land. Rec'd. land grants for their farm sites. Descendants still there. (Pisgah Hist'c. Distl. brochure, undated): Pisgah Sta. on the rr built 1888, e of the xing. The rr was org. 1889. Depot gone. (Ibid.);
PISGAH (Woodford Co., Ky): This place was never a town. The chu. has been focal pt. only of a rural ngbd. Its orig. log structure was nr. the commu's. ctr. Replaced by a stone bldg. in 1812. This building was rebuilt in 1868. The Ky. Acad. was chartered and its bldg. was erected behind the chu. in 1794. Replaced by a frame structure ca. 1850. In 1798 the Acad. combined with Transyl. Sem. (Lex.) to form Trans. U. But the Pispalic sch. continued to operate as a pvt. sch. Today (1938) its bldg. is used as a com. rec. ctr. ("Hist'c. Pisgah Chu. is Ctr. of Ngbd. Activity" LEX. LEADER Anni. Ed., 6/30/38, III P. 26:1-4);
PISGAH (Woodford Co): Pisgah Church, one of the oldest Pres. churches west of the Alleg. was org. 1784. Adjacent cem. contains graves of many early pioneers. (Joe Creason, LCJ, 11/30/1973, P. B1:2). The church was est. 1783. Thereby was the Ky. Seminary which was consolidated with Transy. Sem. in 1798. The school is considered to be the beginning of higher ed. in Ky. Ky. Sem. founded in 1796. (Dan'l. M. Bowmar, "Woodford Holds Rare Charm for Tourist KY. PROGRESS MAG. 6/1930, Pp. 57-8, 81). The church=4 1/4 mi. e. of Vers. Org. 1784. It was here that Ky. Academy opened in 1797. That sch united with Transyl. U. in 1798. (Highway marker3/4 mi. from site + 3 1/2 mi. e. of Vers, US 60.}
PISGAH- (Woodford Co.): c. 4 mi. from Vers. The site of the old Ky. Acad., the forerunner of Transy. U. Pisgah founded 1784. (Tom Stone, article on Versailles and the county in LEX. LEADER, 6/30/1938, sect. 3, P. 35:1-5(2).
p.o. est. 3/15/1890, Peter G. Powell...Disc. eff. 1/15/1931 (mail to Versailles) (NA);
By Leg. Act 12/22/1789, Ky. Academy was combined with Transylvania Seminary to form Transylvania U... (Wm. E. Railey, HIST. OF WOODFORD Co., 1938, photo, c.P. 32).

Acc. to P.G. Powell, 3/7/1890, this prop. po was 5 mi s of Faywood PO, 3 mi nw of Ft. Spring PO, 5 mi e of Versailles PO, in the Pisgah Depot. Thickly settled commu.

( Acc. to James T. Cox; 6/1916, the po was 1 mi w of Shannons Run, 5 mi e of Versailles PO, 6 mi n of Ft. Garrett PO, po in the depot of Pisgah Sta., 1 mi w the co. line. (SLR); In 1895, Powell & Co. gen'l. store;
PISGAH (Woodford Co.): Alex'r. Dunlap, John Gay, Sam'l. Stevenson, Moses McIlvain arr. in 1782 and founded the Pisgah Pres. Chu. (Ben Chandler, "Happy Landings" col. in the WOODFORD SUN, 12/22/1977); ("P(igh)/zh") Transy. U. had its roots there. Still old Pres. chu. & cem. There was actually a commu. there and still is, with a sch. of Dr. John Wright, Pro. of Hist., Transy. U. (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978); From Jr. Winston Coleman's "Hist(c. Ky."") col., "The hist. Pres. Chu. is 1 mi. n. of US60 and 5 mi. from Vers. on the Pisgah-Mt. Vernon Pike. In fall, 1784, Rev. Adam Rankin of Va. org. Mt. P. Chu. and was
1st pastor, serving for 8 yrs....Pisgah was the site of Ky. Acad. Congregation worshiped in small log bldg. until the present sanctuary was (built) in 1812...." Adjacent bldg. housed the Ky. Acad...this was enlarged and remodeled in 1954 for Sun. Sch. Nearby large cem. contains graves of pioneer settlers. Mt. Pisgah Chu. & com.were named for Mt. Pisgah in Va. (Mrs. R.G. Williams DAR ms "P.N. in W. Co." repro. by Dan Bowmar's col. in SUN,1941)
QUIRE (Woodford Co., Ky): po est. 12/15/1898, John C. Quire; Disc. eff. 6/30/1903 (papers to Frankfort) (POR-NA); Acc. to John C. Quire, 9/28/1898, the prop. po would be just short of the co. line, ¼ mi e of the Ky. F ca. 900 ft. n of Glens Creek (sic), 2½ mi w of Millville 5 mi se of Frankfort PO, a vil. of 50 pop. (SLR); John McQuire is listed in the 1810 Census; John Quire ran the QUIRE po in his store. (Ben Chandler's "Happy Landings" col. in the SUN, date=?);
REES CROSSROADS (Woodford Co., Ky): PO in operation from 1830-31; David Rees lived in the Mortonsv. Prec. (Acc. to 1830 Census); Jim Sames never heard of a Rees Crossroads. If it was s of Vers. it may have been what was later called Elm Corner (shown on Beers, 1877 map) on the present Ky 33, se of Vers. (tel. interv., 5/8/1992); Capt. David Rees died 5/29/1838 at his home on N. Elkhorn Cr., age 60. He was an early Lex., Ky. settler. (Acc. to KY. GAZETTE, 6/14/1838);
ROARING SPRING (Woodford Co., Ky): On the bank of S. Elkhorn Creek. Name derived "from its vocal effect when in flood. It is terminal outlet for a succession of sinking creeks and in the wet weather the whole hillside leaks from many springs. It is said that it frequently roars, announcing an influx of water from elsewhere without rainfall in the vicinity." (Arthur C. McFarlan, BEHIND THE SCENERY IN KY., KGS Ser. IX, Spec. Pub'n. No. 10, 1958, P. 69)
ROUGH RUN (Woodford Co., Ky): named for the family of pion. Nicholas Rough. Has been identified on pub. maps variously as Rowe's Row's, Rouse, and even Rose. For some reason it is unlabeled on cont. maps;
ROUGH'S RUN (Woodford Co., Ky): (aka Rowe's/Rose) was named for Nicholas Rough who was there ca. 1776. Raised a corn crop. Killed by the Indians later that year. He owned 400 acres. (Shirley Jacobs, Hist. of Millville, ms. in Wood. Co. Hist. Soc. Libr., n.d.);
SIMS SINK (n. Woodford Co., Ky): Stream disappears underground and reappears in Roaring Springs on the bank of S. Elkhorn Creek, nr. Alexander Spring. "At Sims Sink the surface drainage sinks underground and follows a nw course to Roaring Spring, Beals Run, thereby losing its headwaters."

SPRING STATION (Woodford Co., Ky): "Little remains of a once busy freight station and epo on the old Lex. & Ohio (now L&N) RR, where the tracks cross Ky 1685, 5 1/2 (air) mi n of Versailles. Settled early by families of Blackburms, Alexanders, and others, a vill. may already have been in existence when the rr came through in 1833. The po was est. on 5/6/1856 as Spring Station with Geo. Turner, pm, and the commu. may then have been called Big Spring Station. Station, po, and commu. were named for a large spring that bubbled up in several places a short distance from the depot. The po closed in 1973." (Book-P. 280);
SPRING STATION (Woodford Co., Ky): Name changed from Spring, acc. to John Walsh, 1/4/1883. The po was on the n side of the rr tracks, 2 mi s of Elkhorn Creek, 3½ mi s of Woodlake PO, 9 mi n of Versailles PO. \( \text{Acc. to J.J. McGeough, 5/24/1916, the po was 2 mi se of Elkhorn Creek, 25 ft. n of the L&N tracks, 2 mi s of the co. line.} \(\text{Acc. to Oscar Williams, 9/25/1939, the po was 2 air (and 3 rd.) mi from the Franklin Co. line, 3 mi s of Elkhorn Creek, 4 mi w of Midway PO, 4 mi e of Duckers PO. (SLR);} \)


SPRING STATION (Woodford Co.): DK when est. as a sta. on the Lex. & Ohio RR but may have been known as Big Spring Sta. at least by 1850 and this name is given on a mil. map of 1863. (Mrs. M.C. Darnell, "Railroad Devised to Furnish Transportation When Navigation Proves Impossible" STATE JOURN. 7/29/1962, P. 2: 1-8); W.E. Blackburn was pm & rr & express agent, John Welch had a store. Sta. on Lex. Br of the LC&L RR, (c1876/7 Gaz.).
SPRING STATION (Woodford Co.): The So. Pacific RR Co. moved its offices here to take adv. of the county's low tax rate. (Mrs. McLemore in her WPA ms., c1935.); The hdqtrs. of the So. Pac. RR Co. The L&N RR passes thru this site. During 19th cent. a busy freight sta. and noted for its prox. to a no. of major horse farms. ("Spring Station, Almost Forgotten Hamlet..." LEX.LEADER, 8/28/38); Est. with the construction of the Lex. & Ohio Rr. Named for the fact that a large spring was a short distance from the depot built when the Lex. & O. was brought thru. Among notables born in that vic. were Sen. Jos. S. Blackburn, US Sen. and his bro. Gov. Luke P. Blackburn...("Railroads
SPRING STATION (Woodford Co.): 1st settled by families of Blackburns, Alexanders, Humphrys, Bufords & Gregorys. The Alexander descendants still own several thousand acres of land there and the Blackburns also have land there. Think the rr came thru in 1835 but not sure. Was called Big Spring Sta. at one time. The So. Pac. RR was there from 1932 to c. 1946 or '7. PO was closed 2/15/1973 and now on Rt.1, Midway. Now: only the old freight house and 2 homes. One of them housed the So. Pac. offices. The other was Oscar Williams'. He was pm for 25 yrs. and L&N agent for 20 yrs. and ran gen. store from 1930-1963 when he retired. Commu. i
still identified by the Spring Sta. name. The spring is still evident and is c. 50 ft. deep. It is not in use now. It sinks c. ¼ mi. down the branch and comes out down on Elkhorn Creek at what is called the Roaring Springs, c 2½ mi. underground. The spring is owned by the Alexander Estate. cf Wm. Railey's hist. of more info. Also Mrs. Edward Bassett, a resident, Rt. 1, Midway, and J.M. McCreight, 180 B'way, Versailles who was an officer of the So. Pac. RR there (Mrs. Oscar Williams, Versailles, Ky. in a letter to me, 4/9/1980);
SPRING STATION (Woodford Co.): ("Spr( ih) n St a/sh an") cf Joe Blackburn Wise of there. It's located on the corner of A.J. Alexander Woodburn (?) on the L&N RR, 3 mi. from Midway. Here the L&N had an office below the sta. to transact business until they left to avoid high state corp. tax. Old Sch. Harmony Pres. Chu. org. 5/26/1832 was at the site. Closed 1865 and building was razed in 1934-

...Now: gen. store. The rr sta. is still standing but not in use. Across the rd. from it was Oscar Williams' store where he maintained the po. Named for the big spring ther which bubbles up in several places, called building down + bldg. reverted to heirs of Jewel.
"The Sinking Well". Still locally called Spring Sta. cf also to Corinne (Mrs. Oscar Williams of Vers. Not sure that the vil. sprang up around the rr sta. (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
SPRING STATION (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 5/6/1856; Geo. Turner...n.ch. to Spring, 11/29/82
John Welch; n.ch. to Spring Station, 1/12/83,
John Welch...(NA); Primarily a sta. on the
Lex. & Ohio RR and was est. at the time the rr
arrived in this vic. A few mos. ago, it became
the hdqtrs. of the So. Pac. RR. Vill. already
in existence when rr came thru from Lex. to
Frank. Called S.S. for a large spring a short
distance from the depot. By his the time the
article was written, this place had little
significance beyond that of its ass'n. with the rr co. This commu. was the birthplace of
SUBLETT'S FERRY (between Woodford and Anderson Co's., Ky.) located where Grier Creek joins the Ky. R. and est. and operated by Lewis Sublett of French Huguenot extraction. The ferry over the Ky. R. was in operation under this name from c. 1780-1830 when it was acquired by John Shryock and became known as Shryock's Ferry. ("Shrahx Fehr/ee"). (Thomas D. Clark, THE KENTUCKY, Lex: Henry Clay Press, 1969, Pp. 216-7, 224)

operated by John and later by his nephew Cincinnatus Shryock (Ibid: P.311)
TROY (Woodford Co., Ky): Acc. to S.E. Ryley, 2/19/70, the po was 1 mi n of Clear Creek, 3½ mi nw of Pekin PO (Jess. Co.), and 4 mi sw of Keene PO (Jess. Co.)! Acc. to J.G. Stewart, 310/1885, the po was 1 mi s of Clear Creek and 1½ mi from the Versailles PO. (SLR); Acc. to 1850 Census, Edward Troy (47) was ne Switz. and with his wife, Cornelia (45), nee Ky. lived with Leonard Fleming nr. A. Weisenberger (39) who had been ne Germ. Not far from Hellery Offutt (61) who was ne Maryland. The Troys lived next to F.M. Buford (73), ne Va. This was some distance from Sam'l. E. Riley; Near Troy is (was?) Brushtop, a colored commu., nr the Elm Bend Sch. & Chu. The chu. is at the entrance to Stone Castle on Clear Creek on Ky. 33. Betw. Stone Castle & Elm Corner. Troy was the trade ctr. for se Wood. Co.
with 2 gen. stores. Once had a bank. Now: store. Nearby Blacks Sta. was built by Jas. Black, Rev. War vet. from Tenn. on the Paul's Mill Rd. along with Robt Guyn in 1785. Families intermarried and continued to live there for several generations. ...(John Steele Davis in WOOD, CO. FIRST 200 YEARS, 1989, Pp. 52-5); Acc. to 1860 Census, Sam'l. E. Riley was ne NY, age 30, marr. Mary J. (26), a Ky. native; ca. mid 1870s (acc. to Polk's Gaz.) Troy had a pop. of 75, was on Clear Creek, had flour mill, Pres. Chu., 2 schools. Sam'l. E. Riley was pm & store-keeper;
TROY (Woodf. Co., Ky): Acc. to 1860 Census, Edward Troy had a Versailles PO address. Also Anna Troy and Cornelia Troy were listed, with Vers. PO addresses;
TROY (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 3/1/1859, Samuel E. Ryley (sic) . . . Disc. eff. 2/15/1908 (mail to Pinchard) (NA); named by Samuel Riley. (DAR, "P.N. of W. Co., Ky." c1941, ms on file in KHS Lib.); ("Troi") Ryley is the oldtime German spelling of this name. Near the Jess. Co. line at jct. Ky. 1267/33 . . . . Pres. Chu. org. 1874 . . . . . . DK why called Troy. DK of any people named Troy. Now: church, 8-10 homes. dk if gro. still there. (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978); Ryley (Riley) was born in NY state. (Acc. to 1860 Census);
TROY PRES. CHUR. (Troy, Woodford Co., Ky): red brick bldg. was dedicated in 1875. Next to the Troy Commu. Center, c. 50 ft. from Ky. 33. Jim Leitch, Pastor. (Lex. Herald-Leader, 8/21/1988, Pp. Bl:2-6, 3); The Pres. Chu. was org. in 1874 by the Union of Clear Creek & Ebenezer Pres. Chu's. Located nr. the jct. of ... Acc. to Dr. Sanders' book on Pres. Chu's. (Lucile Davis, interv., 7/15/78); In 1895 Tro had a pop. of 250, William Faircloth had a store, W.R. Guyn, Frank Singleton, J.G. Stewart, and H.C. Thompson also had gen'l. stores;
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co.): One of its founders was Gen. Marquis Calmes (son of a French Nobleman) who gave the town its name. He was an officer in the Continental Army and in the War of 1812 as well as a member of the comm'r that selected the site and supervised the construction of the first capitol bldg. in Frankfort. He is buried on the Paynes Mill Tpk. across from Buckpond... (Dan'l. M. Bowmar, "Woodford Holds Rare Charm for Tourists" KY. PROGRESS MAG. 6/1930, Pp. 57-81. (58).
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co., Ky): The co"s. perm seat was located on 5/6/1789 at the Falling Spring on Hezekiah Briscoe's land, at the hea of Glen's Creek (sic); The Falling Spring was named for a large spring that "gushed" from a cavern. And still does, into Big Spring Pk;
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co.): Gen. Marquis Calmes, an officer on LaFayette's staff, came to Ky. 1788. In 1792 he was appointed one of the trustees when Vers. was laid out. He was given priv. of naming the town for LaFayette's birthplace. Accepted by his fellow trustees for their admiration for LaF. Name's pron. was Anglicized and is pron. Vur ('rhymes with fur) salz. (Mrs. Ruth C. Howard, Versailles, Ky., report for geog. course, UK, Tom Fields, date-unknown.)

The above confirmed in Rainey, Hist. of Woodford Co., 1938, p. 72 photo.
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co.): ("Ver/sālz") Gen. Calmes was one of the 1st citizens of the co. He named the town for Versailles, France. It was est. 6/23/1792, acc. to Railey....The spring was an early source of water for the town. (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978) PO est. betw. 7/1-9/30/1802, Stewart Wilkins, 7/1/1802 to 10/1/1803 ("Happy Landings" col. by Ben Chandler in the WOODFORD SUN, 12/1/77) At the head of Glens Creek. Before it was est and named in 1792, the site was called Fallin Springs. Ct. hse. and jail at F.S. before Ver was laid out. (Lucile S. Davis, "Hist'l. Tid-bits" col. in the SUN; 6/1/78, P. 3);
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co.): est. as co. seat by the 1st Ky. Leg., 1792 and named for Versaille in France. The county was named for Wm. Woodford, a Virginian and commander of the 1st Brig. of the Continental Army. "Active in campaign to drive out Lord Dunmore, the Colonial gov. of Va...." Woodford died a Brit. prisoner in NY, in 1780. (Highway marker, in Versailles on US60, acc. to GUIDE, #1221, P. 269.) The co. was created in 1788, the last of the counties est. out of the Dist. of Ky. by the Va. Gen. Ass.
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co.): Calmes came to Ky. c.1785. He was a Lt. Col. in Rev. and Brig. Ger in W. of 1812. "He assisted in the org. of Versailles and was sufficiently influential as to name the town for his loved town of that name in France." (Railey WOODFORD CO. P. 363);

On this site, before the town was est., was a cabin built by a Mr. Faulkner. (Wm. Tillery, as noted, some time after 1785. An early resident of Wood. Co. he was interviewed by Dr. John Dabney Shane. This info. appeared in the Draper Mss. IICC274-275, acc. to W.R. Jillson, "Early Ky. Hist. in Ms.--A Brief Acct. of the Draper & Shane Collections" REG.: of KHS, Vol. 33, 4/1935. Pp. 137-50. 140).
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co.): "Named for the palace of the King of France as a tribute to Louis XVI for aid to Am. in the Rev. War. Gen. Marquis Calmes was one of the founders. ..." (LEX. & THE BLUEGRASS COUNTRY: A GUIDE, by the workers of the Fed. Writers Proj. of the WPA for Ky., Lex., 1938, ms. copy, P. 142)

"VER(salz)") (Marian Heathman, 11/19/72)

"mah/ER/NEH 1 (AE/2/NEH)" (ibid.) Est. 6/23/1792 (U. Bell, vol. 1, p. 62), Inc. 2/13/37

(ACTS 1836/7, p. 184)
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co., Ky): "This first class city and seat of Woodford Co. is on US 60 and 62, 52 mi ese of downtown Lou. It was laid out and founded in 1792 on the site of a pion. settlement called Falling Springs and named by trustee Gen. Marquis Calmes for the birthplace of Lafayette, on whose staff he had served in the Rev. War. The po has been in operation since 1802." (Book-P. 304); Sylvania Gas & Lamp Plants, Rand McNally, Texas Instruments, Nat'l. Distilleries, Kuhlman Electric;
VERSAILLES (Woodford Co.): p.o. est. 10/1/1802, Stewart Wilkins... (NA); Est. by Leg. Act, 6/23/1792.// Named by Gen. Marquis Calmes, a founder for the city in France. Soon after the Rev. War he moved to Wood. Co. to settle on land offered him by govt. for his services. He's buried 2 mi. e. of Vers.(....) French influence in the co. was strong at the time of its settlement & naming: descendants of Huguenot refugees were among most prom. early settlers. Thos Marshall of Buckpond (father of chief just.) was responsible for naming of county for Col. Wm. Woodford for he had served in Woodford's reg't. in the early years of the war. (....)
WALLACE (Woodford Co., Ky): Judge Caleb B. Wallace (1742-1814), Va-born & Princeton-educated Pres. minister and jurist. To Ky. & Woodf. Co. in 1782. Participated in the several conventions that led to Ky's separation from Va. A member of Ky's 1st Ct. of Appeals (1792-1813). Woodf. Co's 1st ct. met in his law office on his estate, 5/5-6/1789 before Ver. was chosen as perm. seat. His estate was at the jct. of the Weisenberger & Old Frankf. Pikes, 2 mi from Midway. c. 1976 the Wallace prop. was owned by Wm. Clark. (Hambleton Tapp, "Prominent Men in Woodford's Hist.--Judge Caleb Baker Wallace" WOODFORD SUN, 8/19/1976);
WALLACE (Woodford Co.): Judge Caleb Wallace's farm was called Highlands Farm. cf hist. of Midway...Judge W. came to W'ford Co. in 1785 and bought house here. He had law office nr. the house which was the site of the 1st W'ford Co. court. The 1st session of the ct. was held on 5/6/1789. The home burned but the law off. still stands. After his death, the 1600 acre farm was inherited by his son, Christian Wallace. In 1838, he sold his part of the farm to Lewis T. --- (Lucile S. Davis, interview, 7/15/1978);
WALLACE STATION (Woodford Co., Ky): Named for Judge Caleb Wallace who arr. 1782 from Lunenburg Co., Va. and settled in this vic. Sam'l McDowell Wallace, his son, built the brick home there. (Darnell, FORKS OF ELKHORN CHU., 1946, P. 11);
WARWICK (Woodford Co., Ky): po est. 6/11/1902, Jos. W. Searcy; 3/7/1903, Thos. B. Webster....10/12/1909, Edward P. Wilson; Disc. eff. 9/30/1912 (mail to None-such) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jos. Wm. Searcy, 5/19/1902, the prop. po would be 110 yards e of the Ky. R., 2 mi s of Clear Creek. Two site changes: (1) 400 yrd. e to a pt. 4 mi e of Salvisa PO, 150 ft. e of Ky. R., 2½ mi s of Clear Creek. to be closer to more patrons; (2) ½ mi nw to a pt. 5 mi e of Salvisa PO, 20 yrd. e of the Ky. R. (SLR); Wilton Warwick is listed in 1810 Cens; The Warwick PO is where Lock #6 is, on the Ky. R; Wilson Warwick is listed on the 1816 tax list for Wood. Co;
WARWICK PO (Mercer Co., Ky.): po est. 7/15/1889. Gabriel M. Slaughter; Disc. 12/23/1891 (mail to Slaughter-?) (POR-NA); At Harrods Landing on the Ky. R., nr. the com. of Oregon, Harrods Landing=Old Warwick. This site and its name go back to 1774-5 records. Hogs are known to have been shipped from here on the Ky. R. The Warwick name was applied to a large bottom just below the mouth of Landing Run. Warwick was founded as a town by an act of the Va. Leg 11/1/1787 on land deeded by Walter Beall, on the bank of the Ky. R. This was the site of Harrods Landing. Until the Ky. R.'s system of locks and dams were built, this was the
"farthest pt. flatboats" could come up the river. (Chinn, KY. SETTLEMENT AND STATEHOOD, 1750-1800, 1975, P. 371); Warwick Ferry in W. Co. c.1800; Harrods Landing was later called Warwick and then Oregon. At the mouth of Landing Run, 50 acres below Landing Run, on the Mercer Co. side, were set aside for a town to be called Warwick. As far as flatboats could travel up the river. The site was owned by Walter Beall. Laid off and named Warwick. Became a "prosperous port", the co's. chief port for exporting farm prod's. (Geo. M. Chinn, THE HIST. OF HARRODSB. AND THE GREAT SETTLEMENT AREA OF KY, 1774-1900, pvt. print 1985, Pp. 21, 66, 105, 237);
WOOD PARK (Woodford Co., Ky): PO est. 2/11/1835, David Merry; 9/21/1835, Wm. Robertson; 11/14/1836, Robert Pitman; Disc. 11/24/1837 (POR-NA); Not shown on the Burr map; David Merry is listed in the 1820 & 1830 Censuses but not in the 1840 Census; Acc. to an 183C Census, Gideon Wood lived in the Vers. Prec., Wyatt Wood and Thos. Wood lived in Mortonsv. Prec. and David Merry lived in Wood. Co. but no twp. listed;
WOOLDRIDGETOWN (Woodford Co., Ky): Nr. Vers., and named for Edmund Wooldridge, son of Powhatan Wooldridge. (Acc. to Railey, 1968, p. 217) They were Woodf. Co. residents, 19th cent.;