CHRISTIAN COUNTY (Ky.): (Pron. "Kr(ih)s/djən" (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977); c. 1784, "the families of Jas. Davis and John Montgomery came from Augusta Co., Va., we think, by flatboat, down the Ohio to Cumberland and up the Red to Clarksville and settled about 2 mi. of present day Pembroke on what we know as the Old Fortson Farm owned by Silas Quarles. And they were the first (in the county) (from the mid 1780s up to about 1805. Most of the people coming into what is now Xian Co. settled in N. Xian because its gently rolling hills provided timber, fresh water and wild game. So Xian was a part of the Barrens extending across this part of the state...with very litt
fresh water, no timber, prairie grass. The settlement of S. Xian really began around 1815 and sparked really by a colony of people who came from Iredell Co., NC., among them Adlai Ewing, the gt. grandfather of Vice Pres. Adlai Stevenson and Adlai Stevenson's grandfather, Jas. Stevenson. They were a big colony of Presbyterians. So, to my knowledge, no po existed in So. Xian prior to Oak Grove...." (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
CHRISTIAN CO., KY: 722 sq. mi. "This
co. was est. in 1796 from part of Logan
co. and named for Col. Wm. Christian
(1743-86), a pix. leader who had
secured a sq. land grant to 9,000
acres in Jeff. co. for Rev. War
service and was killed while lead-
ing a raid against a band of
marauding Indians." (Book, p. 58);
CHRISTIAN COUNTY (Ky.): Ne Va. 1743. Officer in Fr. & Ind. War and the Rev. War and participated in the defense of Ky. frontier against Indians. Brought family to Ky. 1785. Developed Bullitt Lick Saltworks, the C'wealth's 1st ind. Xian Co. named for him. (Killed by Indians in 1786. (Highway marker at St. Matthews, Jeff. Co., acc. to GUIDE, No. 974, P. 174);
ABES STOP (Christian Co., Inc) 180 East
5/23/1887, Wm. P. Vinson; Disc. 9/5/87
(p. to Newstead) (pos).
Apex (Christian Co., Ky.): "This post, by R. W. Shanker and M. Op', from 1902 to 1915, was originally located some 1/2 mi. E of the hamlet now called Apex on Ky 189, 16 (air) mi. N of Hop. Its orig. location is not precisely known but the name supposedly derives from it being the highest pt. of Ne xian Co. The store & po' were probably moved sometime before 1911." (Book, p. 7)
APEX (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 10/17/1902, Robert W. Sharber...Disc. 12/31/1915 (mail to Haleys Mill) (NA); (pron. A/p(eh)x") Named for a high point in NE Xian Co. No settlement on the orig. site today. But now there is such a commu. on the hiway (Ky. 189) betw. Fruit Hill & Greenville. The store was moved from the old site 2 mi. e. of the present site on the hiway. The present site is ½ mi. from Christian Co's "Natural Bridge." Today: store and maybe one home. DK who settled it. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
ATKINSON (Christian Co., NY) s Dr. est. 7/20/1852. Pembroke S. Atkinson, 9/12/1857, Wm. C. Taylor, 7/2/1858, Sam'l. C. Atkinson, 11/2/60, Byron W. Hamilton. Disc. 11/2/61 (S. R.); (L-88).
Axt (Christian Co., Ky) b. Po. est. 9/11/1896, jars to White & disc 8/31/00 (R. to Hawkins (po R); (M 76)}
BAINBRIDGE (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 1/19/1844, Wm. H. Bugg...Disc. 2/28/1910 (NA); (pron. "Ban/br(ih)dj") DK the source of the name. Turner has asked older residents of vic. They never heard of any families named Bain in the area or county, nor a Bainbridge in the co. Knows nothing about Wm. H. Bugg. Very rare name in the co. Now: no store or anything at the site. (Wm. Turner, interview 8/7/1977);
BARNES (Christian Co., Ky): P.O. est. 6/3/1903. Geo. L. West, 11/1/05, Jennie B. West, disc. 5/31/12 (m. to Warren) (por
Bell (Christian Co., Ky) : Po. est. 3/18/1887, Cincinnatus. O. Bell, 2/26/100.
Clarence E. Sallee -- 2/6/08. Henry A. Jenkins, disc. 9/20/08 (m. to oak grove) (pur)
BELIEVIEW (Christian Co.): (Pron. "B(eh)l/vyū'"
Was the commercial center for W. Xian Co. until
the rr was built. DK why so named. Edmond Bacon
was Thos. Jefferson's farm foreman at Monticello
until c.1823. He died in 1866, nearly age 90.
He came to Trigg Co. and bought extensive land
there and built a beautiful old home there that
burned about 17 years ago. He lived c. 2 mi. sw
of Gracey, in Trigg Co., within site of 124. DK
why it was called New Design. Bacon helped Jeff
lay off the campus of U.Va. cf book published
in 1860 by a Princeton, Ky. minister who had
interview Bacon. It was entitled Jefferson at
Monticello. Turner has a xeroxed copy of the
book. Cant recall the preacher's name. Ambrose,
not Edwin, Jones. New Design was probably on Bacon's land and thus was several miles from the more recently est. Belleview. His lands extended over into Christian Co. cf Brody's Thos. Jefferson: An Intimate Hist. DK why it was changed to Jones. Turner hasn't run across reference to an Ambrose Jones. Now: nothing. West Union Bapt. Chu. was a brick bldg. there. Congregation moved to Gracey and is now known as the Gracey Bapt. Chu....(Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
BELLEVIEW (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 4/6/1837
James G. Chrisman…n.ch. to New Design (in Trigg Co.), 2/3/43, Edmund Bacon; n.ch. to Jones, 5/15/43, Edwin Jones (or Ambrose E. Jones) (by now it was back in Christian Co.);
n.ch. to New Design, 7/8/43, Ambrose E.
Jones…n.ch. to Belleview, 1/14/46, Geo.
Parke…Disc. 7/15/70; Re-est. 11/14/70,
Hosea B. Clark…Disc. 3/28/92 (mail to Gracey) (NA); Nr. Trigg Co. line, 10 mi. w. o
Hop. Vill. at peak had 2-3 stores, 2 MDs, sch
& chu...Town died when bypassed by RR which est. sta. at Gracey 1 mi. away. (Meacham, A
Hist. of Xian Co., ky., 1930, P. 201);
BENNETTSTOWN (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 2/15/1867, James Carter...Disc. 7/7/1876; Re-est. 7/26/76, Virginia R. Bennett...Disc. 3/31/1916 (mail to Herndon)\(\text{NA}\); Named for Stephen Bennett, 1st settler, c.1850. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941.); Settled by Stephen Bennett, c.1850. He was a merchant and tobacconist and town was named for him. Failed to survive as a town when bypassed by rr.\(\text{Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN & TRIGG, 1882, Pp. 291-2}\); In the Flat Lick sect. of the county. (Meacham, HIST. OF XIAN CO., KY. 1930, P. 194)
BENNETTSTOWN (Christian Co.): (pron. "B(ih)n/ɛnts/town" or "B(ie)n/ɛnts/town") Named for Stephen Bennett who was a local farmer and an extensive landowner. His daughter, Virginia R Bennett, B'town was an outgrowth of Flat Lick & LaFayette post offices in 1867. Now: 2-3 homes, 2 churches. dk the 1st settlers. No store there anymore. Until recently, there was a very pop. barbeque place operated by Maj. Vier. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
BENNETTSTOWN (Christian Co., Ky.):
"This rural settlement is located by
the sct. of Ky. 107 + 287, 11 (acres) mi.
sW of Hop. Its PO, estd on 2/15/1867
was named for Stephen Bennett, a
local merchant and extensive land-
owner who had settled there about
20);
BEVERLY (CHRISTIAN CO. KY): "This
epo was on ky 345, 3/2 of Hope
on 3/1/1854, John J. Caldwell moved the
Genoa Po, which had been est. in
1846 on Winston Danie's farm, 3 mi.-n,
and renamed it for Beverly Caldwell,
the local storekeeper. After some dis-
continuity the po closed for good in
1902." (Book, p. 23).
BEVERLY (Christian Co.): ("B(eh)v/er/lee") Named for Beverly Caldwell, who, acc. to trad., ran the local store. He was the son or some other kin to the 1st pm. It was on the old Palmyra Rd., 7 mi. s. of Hopkinsv. (on Rt. 107). PO was moved from Genoa ("Djvn/(oh)/(uh)"), 3 mi. s. of Beverly. The old Genoa po was in a little store bldg. Genoa was the name of the home & farm of Wllston Jones Davie, Ky's 1st Comm'n'r. of Agri. in the 1870s. He was living in this vic. in the 2 decades before the CW. DK why he named his home Genoa. (Wm. T. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
BEVERLY (Christian Co.): po est. as Genoa 4/15/1846, Wm. J. Lunsford...12/23/1853, John J. Caldwell; name changed to Beverly, 3/1/1854, Ibid...Disc. 2/25/63; Re-est. 8/1863; Carter L. Bradshaw; Disc. 10/13/64; Re-est. 2/6/1865, Jas. M. Clardy...Disc. eff 1/31/1902 (papers to Hopkinsville) (NA);
BLUFF SPRING (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 8/1/1906, Edgar G. Robinson...Disc. eff. 9/15/192: (mail to Carl) (NA); (pron. "Bl(uh)f Spr(ih)n z"). The POD spelled it sans terminal "s"; today it's locally pron. with the term "s". DK which is correct. Turner assumes there must have been a rock bluff with a spring coming from it there. Now: store and the Bluff SpringsChu. of Christ. In NE Xian Co. nr. the Todd Co. line. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977); r-86;
BOODIE (Christian Co., NY) - Born 2/19/1889, John T. Boodie, Dis. 1/3/1907 (Ep to Howell) (sic) (POR); (R-312);
BOLIVER (Christian Co.): (pron. "B(ah)l/ə/ver"). Not sure where it is or when it was est. On the C&P Branch of the L&N, maybe betw. Oak Grove & the Tenn. line. cf Sulzer's Ghost RR'ds. of Ky. The Buckner family in Christian Co. may have been kin to Simon Buckner. No Bolivers by name in the county. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/197-
BUCK POND (Christian Co., Ky): (F128, nr. Pembroke, Ky.) "A deer waded out in the pond to get a drink. He came to a deep place and was drowned." (Margaret M. Baker, Summer 1956 Told to her in 1915 or '16 by her father, Eugene Morrison at Pembroke, Ky. Acc. to her, "Sugar Pond and Buck Pond were 'considered deep ponds, and children were warned about them by being told of these occurrences.'" in Herbert Halpert, "Place Name Stories of Ky. Waterways and Ponds" KFR, Vol. VII (3), July-Sept. 1961, Pp. 85-101, 89)
GARL (Christian Co, Ky.) = 80, est. 3/18/1896, Geo. W. Barnes, 3/18/14, Wanner B. Henderson, 3/20/22, John A. West, 0/sc 6/15/23 (m. to Bluff Spr.) (POR);
Carl sch.
CASKY (Christian Co.): (pron. "K( ae)s/kee")
c.1870=a thriving commu. with 2 stores, hotel, a no. of homes. cf Atlas of 1878. Thrived till the bldg. of good roads c. just before WWI. Today: ½ doz. homes, Casky Bapt. Chu., rr sidi that will hold about 150 box cars. No longer any stores or other businesses. Now referred to as Casky. Named for the Casky family that moved to the co. from Va. probably in the 1830s and had extensive land holdings in that area. Thinks that Jas. Casky gave the land for the depot and they named it for him. Jos. Cask was the father of Jas. and the progenitor Casky who moved in here. More than likely the commu. was named for the family rather than a
specific member. No Caskys as such are left in the county. (Wm. Turner, interview 8/7/1977);
CASKEY (Christian Co., Ky): “Now a small settlement, this once prosperous shipping ot. is on the 140 R.R., 2 (air) m. E. of Hop. It is generally believed that the sta. & p.o. were named for Joe Caskey who donated the land for the depot. Joe, was the son of Joe Caskey, a Virginian who had arrived in Travis Co. in the 1830s and acquired extensive land holdings in the area se of Hop. On 5/18/1860 Joe, est. the Po as Caskey Sta., but this
CASKY (Christian Co.): p.o. est. as Casky's Station, 5/18/1868, James Casky...n.ch. to Casky, 12/13/80, Charles T. Casky...(NA); Named for the Casky family. Its progenitor, Jos. Casky, settled in the vic. in the Bradshaw nghbrd. and later moved to Casky Sta. He raised a large family. Served in Rev. War. (Perrin, COUNTIES OF CHRISTIAN AND TRIGG, Chi: F.A. Battey Pub. Co., 1884, P. 268); po disc. eff. 12/20/1933 (NA); F-329
CHERRY GROVE (CHRISTIAN Co., Ky):
Po. est. 9/23/1842, Young B. Clark, Dis.
7/1/43 (POR);
CHURCH HILL (Christian Co.): (pron. "Cherch H(ih)l") "The So. Union Bapt. Chur., which is at Church Hill today, I believe, was est. in the 1840s and it would my guess that the commu
got its name (from) the church; but there's no hill. It's pretty gently rolling and flat farmland....There's a rise the church sits on but I dont call it a hill. There apparently was a store there from the time the po was est and a store stood at Church Hill until it burried about 1960. The Adams family was very instrumental in the po operation there and these other men were apparently the operators of the store and thus had the po as well. "Loca people still call it Church Hill. It's never referred to as Churchill. The only extant
CHURCH HILL (Christian Co., Ky.) is "The" usual settlement c. 1800 is on KY 695, 1 mile of I-24 and 4 (air) mi. SW of Hopkinsville. The store and PO, etc., there on 11/12/1849, c. Wm. T. Whitlock, PO, was named for the extinct South Union Baptist Church, which had probably been org. in the early 1840s. The 'Hill' part of the name is curious for, tho' the church sits on a slight rise, the site is currently rolling farmland and
CHURCH HILL (Christian Co.): 5 mi. s. of Hop.:
"Ky's first farm cooperative, the Church Hill
Grange operated a livestock market here..."
(Highway marker there, acc. to GUIDE, No.
1179, P. 254); p.o. est. 11/12/1849, Wm. T.
Whitlock...Disc. 1/22/56; Re-est. 6/4/67, R.F.
Harlow...Disc. eff. 1/31/1902 (papers to
Hopkinsville) (NA); 1st settled before 1790.
Store, church, grange hall. Named for the
church. (M. Ladd', WPA, 4/1941);
CLARDY (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 4/27/1891, Cordie (sic) C. Parker..Disc. 6/30/1911 (NA); (pron. "Kl(ah)r/dee") a rr. stop on the IA&T RR betw. Julian & Gracey is also called Clardy but this is not the same Clardy, acc. to Carl Williams who remembered the Clardy PO as on the Dawson Springs Rd., no. of jct. of Ky. 1348/109 (109=The Dawson Springs Rd.) So it’s 13-15 mi. nw of Hop. DK why they named the po Clardy. If there were any Clardys there, they were not known relatives to the Clardys of So. Xian Co. Turner thinks the 1st pm was "Cardie". He admit the possibility that "Clardy" may have been a corruption of "Cardie." (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77);
CONSOLATION (Christian Co.): named "after a churchman, trying to raise money for a new church, got little cash but many promises. Said he, 'Well, that's some consolation.'" (Joe Dorris, Ky. New Era, 5/22/1972, P. 4:3) (Pron. "K(ah)n/sə/ə/shən"). The nearest po was Era"(Ee/ə/ə/Ih)/rə") which was named for the local newsp. "The New Era." Consolation was settled by Joab Clark, c.1830-35. "He was a Universalist preacher and farmer and, acc. to the church, he est. the 1st Universalist congregation w. of the Alleghenies and he move into this area and determined that it was God's Providence, God's consolation to him to settle
at this particular place. So it was that religious influence that caused him to name that place Consolation." Had a store, chur. school and a few houses. Now: a store, 1-2 houses. Sch. closed c1951: the last 1 or 2 room white sch. in the co. to close. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77);
COTTONWOOD (CHRISTIAN CO., KY): PO. est. 10/5/1848, P.W. Mag. area, Disc 7/31/62 (POR); Turn off its site.
CROFTON (Christian Co.): (pron. "Kr(ah)tan") 13 mi. n. of Hop. on US41 and on the Evansv. & Nashv. Div. of the L&N. Est. as a commu. in 1870. The rr was built thru the co. by the Evansv. Henderson & Nashv. RR Co. in 1868, 69, and 70. This road "defaulted in 1872 and was bought out by the St. Louis & SE Ry. Then in 1879 the L&N acquired it. Jas. Croft was a landowner at the present location of Crofton. (Acc. to local informants) an agreement was made between the EH&N RR. and Jas. Croft. that if he would deed to the rr a small plot of ground upon which a depot would be erected, they would name the town Crofton for him. And that apparently was the case.
And consequently the po which had been located at Wooldridge's Store, approx. 2-2½ mi. of Crofton, was moved to Crofton, and it became an organized commu., as far as the po was concerned, in Dec. 1871 and was inc. by Act of the G.A. in Feb. of 1873. There are numerous descendants in the co. today of Jas Croft. Wooldridges Store was so. of Crofton on the old Madisonville Rd. There was a Wooldridge family in that commu. Golman H. Dobbins was the storekeeper. DK which Wooldridge it was named for. No Wooldridges left in that area. Today: pop. of c.300-400. No industry; a rural trade commu. with grocery (IGA) and farm supply stores, 3-4 churches.
Still an active L&N RR siding. Many retired people there. Main gathering place for pop. of No. Christian Co. More thriving commu. in the past with a flour mill...(Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
CROFTON (Christian Co., Ky.): "This
station, city & post is located on US 41
and KY 800, 1 mi. W. of the Pennyville
play, and 10 1/2 (air) mi. N. of Hopkins.
E. Croft, the owner of this site,
agreed in 1870 to deed land for a
depot to the Evansville, Henderson &
Nashville (now Evansville, Nashville &
Daviess Co., Ky.) RR, if the sta would
be named for him. On 12/12/1871
The Wooldrige Store PO, which had been est. in 1850 at a pt. 2½ mls.
was moved to the site, & renamed Crofton. The comm. that grew up around it was MC
on 2/6/1873. (Book E:73)
CROFTON (Christian County, Ky.) (F159n)= community. Founded and laid out by Jim Croft. "...when Jim Croft conceived the idea of a town he built a station and then offered (sic the ground and the depot to the railroad if trains would stop there. The railroad was obliging. So Croft laid out the town with the railroad right down the main drag. 'Now,' said Mayor W.L. Bone, automobile mechanic, 'the fast trains bat right through here as if we didn't exist at all. A whistle salute is about all we get. We want to get them to slow down a little and also to install crossing signals.' The town's pop.=c.600. (Lou. Times. 1/17/1939).
CROFTON (Christian Co.): On the L&N RR. Founded 1871 by J.E. Croft. By 1880, had over 300 pop, 12 stores, mill, blacksmith shop, 3 schools, po chur., express office, 4 mds... (Perrin, COUNT. OF XIAN & TRIGG, 1882, Pp. 319-20); 14 mi. n. o Hop. Est. by L&N RR in 1871. Named for Jas. E. Croft, founder. Trading center of n. Xian Co. By 1930, had many stores, flour mill, bank, hotel, ele. & h.s. A few mi. so. of the import. W. Ky. coal field. Prosperous town, serving ove 1000 pop... (Meacham, HIST. OF XIAN CO., KY., 1930, P. 196);
CROFTON (Christian Co.): 1st called Croft Town and named for James E. Croft. (Joe Dorris Ky. New Era, 5/22/1972, P. 43); p.o. est. as Wooldridges Store, 8/13/1850, Golman H. Dobbins... Disc. 6/7/55; Re-est. 11/1/55, Reed Renshaw... n.ch. to Crofton, 12/12/1871, L.M. Croft... 3/19/1874, David Wooldridge... (NA); Est. c. 1871. 14 mi. n. of Hop. Named for founder James E. Croft. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941 Inr. 2/6/1873 (ACTS, 1873, Vol. 1, P. 151). Probably named for M.M. and Jas. E. Crofts, 1st residents. (Clift, KY. VILL.... P. 13);
DURGIN (Christian Co., Ky): "One locality not mentioned in any sketch or book is 'Durgin', an almost mythical community, always a little further on, and supposed to be a rougher country than the one where information is sought. It is in North Christian, somewhere around Brushy, Piney, and Clifty or on toward Era but no one ever acknowledged living there, but heard of some one who did live there." (Ila Earle Fowler, "The Tradewater R. Country in W. Ky." REG. OF KHS, Vol. 32, 10/1934, Pp. 276-300, 293);
DURHAM (CHRISTIAN CO., KY) c PO. EST. 1814
1857, GEO. KNIGHT, DISCH 10/27/1888 (P. TO
HERNDON) (PO R); (F128)
EAST (Christian Co., KY): Post. EST.
3/16/08. J. S. E. Davis; Dis. 10/31/12
(mail to Apex) (POE); (F286);
EBLING (Christian Co, Ky): Po. est.
5/4/1896, Augustus Ebling, Dis. 11/11/1896 (m. to Haleys Mill) (POR) (f7286),
EDGOTEN (Christian Co.): Short for Edge of Tennessee. (Joe Dorris, Ky. New Era, 5/22/1972 P. 4:3); p.o. est. 3/13/1906, James A. McKenzie...Disc. eff. 7/31/1922 (mail to Oak Grove) (NA); Edgoten is not included in the Oak Grove commu. It was named for its location at the edge of Tenn. It was a rr stop with a store at one time. Today it's considered a suburb of Oak Grove with a trailer park. But that's all that's there. (Pron. "(Eh)djohtan") (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
E0607EN (Christian Co., Ky.): "This E0607EN and stop on the Tenn. Central (now Ill., Cent. Gulf) RR are ½ mi. e. of US 41 and 13 (air) mi. s. of 140N. The PO was est. on 3/13/1906 by Geo. A. McKenzie, Postmaster, and named for its location by the state line, at the very edge of Tenn. In fact, the street in which it was located may have been called 'Edge of Tenn.' which was deleted in 1922. The PO was closed in 1922.
EDGOTEN (Christian Co.): The 1st pm, Jas. A. McKinzie was the son of "Quinine Jim" McK. US Congressman. Named for its location right on the state line, at the edge of Tenn. Acc. to local resident, it was first called "Edge-of-Tenn." And then they slurred it to "Edgote Now: trailer park in Tenn. No businesses. On a blacktopped road. Had a Ky. po so the old store must have been in Ky. (Wm. Turner, 8/7/1977);
EMPIRE (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 1/12/1880, Will F. Gabane... Disc. 11/30/1918 (mail to Crofton) (NA); (pron. "Im/p(ah) ⇑ (eye)r" or "(Ie)m/p(ah) ⇓ (eye)r") Another rr-coal mining commu. on the L&N betw. Crofton & Earlington. DK why so named. The Empire Iron Furn in Trigg Co. was no longer in existence by 1880 when this p.o. was est. Doesn't think there was any connection. But there may have been another Empire Mine in the area, just dk. The Hillmans had no connection with this place; neither did Thos. Tennessee Watson. Today: maybe a store but just a resi. commu. People shop at Crofton or Earlington. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77).
EMPIRE (Christian Co.): inc. 2/13/1888 (ACTS 1887/8, Vol. 1, P. 190) Probably named for the Empire Coal & Mining Co. on whose land the town was est. (Clift, KY. VIL...P. 16);
FERRIS (Christian Co., Ky.): "Acc to frac
this era on KY 109, 9 ½ (air) mi. NW of Hop,
was named for Hop's daily News P.,
Ky's news era, which had been found
ed in 1869. The p.o. was in up'n. frn
1880 to 1913." (Book, p. 94)
ERA (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 3/16/1880, Enoch Renshaw; Disc. 6/25/1885 (papers to Bainbridge); Re-est. 8/20/1886, John M. Renshaw. Disc. 4/30/1913 (mail to Crofton); (NA); Acc. to local trad., it was named for the Hop. newsp. Ky's New Era which was founded in 1869. Never was anything more than 1 store with po & home. Store bldg. extant but been closed for years. The home still occupied. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
FEARSVILLE (Christian Co.): (pron. "Feerz/viil")
Named for the Fears family but dk any specific member. Today: location of Lacy Ele. Sch. in NE Xian Co. nr the commu. of Fruit Hill.
Fruit Hill was the po and sch. site for the Fearsville commu. years ago. DK who the early settlers were. Today: sch., store, garage, maybe ½ doz. homes. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77);
FIDELIO (Christian Co.): Now: a closed store & 2 homes. Local people would refer to where they live as "we live off of 41A in the area of Elliotts Trailer Park, which is c. ½ mi. no. of where I24 crosses 41A. Local residents are tenants and probably wouldn't know the vic. as Fidelio. This name was first applied to the place in 1903 when the Tenn. Cent. (preceded) es a stop there. It didn't precede the rr. Nothing at the site before the rr. The name lasted in usage until the 1930s. There was another stop on the rr betw. Tompomville & the Square just a little shed built there for the country people to stand under and wait for the train t
come. A very prosperous landowner in the vic. was a Mr. Johnson who had a daughter, Naomi and her name was applied to this stop. DK how it came to be called Naomi. (Wm. Turner, inter view, 8/7/1977);
FIDELIO (Christian Co.): (pron. "F(ah)ː(eye /deel/ə") Named for Fidelio Sharp, lawyer acclaimed for his success in land litigation. He was either bro. or nephew of Solomon Sharp. Fidelia "lived in a big brick mansion in Hop. known as the Old Sharp Place and the old city H.S. was built in Sharp's field (wx) which was the show ground for Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus. Sharp himself pron. his name "F(ah)ː(eye)/d(eh)l/ə". Never pron. "Fə/dəl/ə/oh". Acc. to Brown Harvey, a Clarksville real estate & insuranceman, the foremost authority on the Sharp family. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
FIDELIO (Christian Co.): Could this place have been named for Fidelio Sharp, a lawyer acclaimed for his successes in land litigation. He came to Christian Co. from Logan Co. (Perrin, COUNTIES OF CHRISTIAN AND TRIGG, Chi. F.A. Battey Pub. Co., 1884, Pp. 94-5); Fidelio Sta. was est. on the Tenn. Cent. RR betw. Hop. & Ft Campbell because Sharp owned land in that area Local blacks pron. it "F(eye)/dee/ly". Turner calls it "F(eye)/dee/ly" (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977); Fidelia Sta. and Fidelio were the same place; the names were used interchangeably (Ibid.).
FORT CAMPBELL (Christian Co., Ky): Its post was est. 6/1/1959 with Marvin S. Buchanan as 1st pm. (POR);
Fountain Head (Christian Co., Ky.):

Established 7/16/1842, Matthew Williams;

Disc. 4/28/43 (Poor); Turned ok at site;
FRUIT HILL (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 6/8/1831 Moses H. Allen (or earlier); Disc. 4/25/38; Re-est. 6/24/40, James Alton or Alder (?); Disc. 1/25/65 (NA); Named for fruit orchards on a hill nr. the p.o. (M. Ladd', WPA, 4/1941); Another Fruit Hill p.o. est. as White Plains, 7/10/1871, Thos. J. Powers; n.ch. to Fruit Hill, 10/15/1874, Ibid. ... Disc. 4/15/1918 (mail to Crofton) (NA);
FRUIT HILL (Christian Co., Ky): "This hamlet c. 1800 lies at the s. of Mo. 189 and 800, 10 (air) mi. W. of Hop. In 1831 or earlier a Fruit Hill po was est. by Moses I. Allen, said to have been named for the orchards on a hill at the site. It was dist in Jan 1865. on 7110 1871, Thos. J. Powers est. a po called White Plains at a settlement that may have dated back to 1819.
but had been all but destroyed by occupying forces of both sides during the C.W. In 1874 Powers moved his post 3/4 mi. away and renamed it Fruit Hill after which, we are told, White Plains disappeared completely as a common. It is not known if the 2 Fruit Hills were at the same
site. Curiously, the day after
Powers' move, the Po. of Little Prairie
12 mi. n. in Hopkins Co, officially
took the name of White Plains. A
recent description of the area
suggests the derivation of the town
Co. White Plains name, 'White
dogwood bloomed in abundance. Yv
could look over the area from a hill and the country looked like a big cotton field, a white plain... The fruit mill was closed in 1918. " (Book, p. 111)
FRUIT HILL (Christian Co.): (pron. "Frut H(ih)l") A large section of ne Xian Co. that in the c.1870s was a part of a large orchard section. Named for the various fruit orchards in that area set out by men in the years before the CW. If the 2 Fruit Hills were on the same site, He thinks that White Plains was another little settlement nearby that died aborning and that Fruit Hill may have had a more prosperous merchant with a greater drawing of the commercial trade in that area. Either Powers moved his store or he could have changed the name of his po. Or the W.P. name may have been changed to Fruit Hill to cut down on the postal confusion with the other White Plains.
Hop. Co. (check the dates of the latter.)
Now: gen. store, chur. of Christ and 3 home;
2 mi. from Fearsville on the other side of 'Gobblers Knob'....(Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77);
GARRETTSBURG (Christian Co.): (Pron. "G(ae)r/ats/berg") On the Old Palmyra Pike which was one of the early N-S roads cut out in the co. connecting Hop. with Palmyra, Tenn., a river-port on the Cumb. R. betw. Dover and Clarksv. Named for Garrett Minor Quarles, a local settler probably in late 1820s or early '30s. Quite a thriving place thru the C.W. with several stores, blacksmith shop, and a no. of dwellings. Today it's completely disappeared; you wouldn't know it if you were there. Farms in immediate area but store bldgs. and homes that were once considered a part of the town of G'burg have long since disappeared.
Both Garretsburg, Garrettsburg, and even Garrottsburg have appeared on maps and in records. The local family's name was originally spelled Garret. "Later when his family became prosperous, they added a 2nd 't'..."

One of that family in mid 19th cen. changed sp. of name to Garrott. Quarles was not related to the Garret(t) family or at least Turner has never found any trace of it in geneal. research. But he could have been. Albert L. Jones was a very extensive land owner and store keeper at G'burg. He dk if he had named it. In 1863, an unsuccessful effort was made to inc. the town. The CW period was probably peak of busi. activity for the town. (Wm. Turner. 8/7/77)!
Garrettburg (Christian Co., Ky.):

"Nothing remains of a once thriving vil. at the jct. of Ky 345 and the present
doddie Rd., 1 1/2 mi. of hip. It is
believed to have been 1st settled by
and named for Garrett Minor Quizes,
a Virginian, who arr. in the 1820s and
est. the Garrettburg C.r. 40 on 9/12/
1827. The po. closed in 1908." (Book,
p. 144);
GARRETTSBURG (Christian Co.): p.o. est. as Garrettsburgh, 9/12/1833, Garrit (sic) M. Quarles...by the 1890s, it was being spelled without the terminal "h"...Disc. eff. 4/15/1908 (mail to Howel) (NA); Named for Garrett (sic) M. Quarles, early settler. Founded c. 1834 by Albert L. Jones. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941); Will. settled c. 1834 by Albert L. Jones who built Is' home and store...(Perrin, COUNTIES. OF XIAN & TRIGG, 1882, P. 296); In the Flat Lick sect. of the co. (see Lafayette) Declined when rr passed it by. Named for Garrett M. Quarles, a Va-born lawyer....(Meacham, HIST. OF XIAN CO., KY, 1930, P. 194).
GRACEY (Christian Co.): (pron. "Gra/see") Named for the pres. of the IA&T RR, Capt. Frank P. Gracey, a Clarksville tobacconist. Ne Eddyvil: Ky. A Confed. Army vet. (for him and Howell, cf reprint of PICTURESQUE CLARKSVILLE: PAST & PRESENT, bub by W.P. Titus, 1887 & reprinted in 1973 by Mrs. Oscar Beach, the historian of Clarksv. & Montgomery Co., Tenn.): This place was 1st called Bryants Sta. (Br(ah)/ant Sta/ shon")"because Henry H. Bryant was the most extensive landowner in that immediate ngbrd. just over the co. line in Trigg. His old home still stands on what we call the Cerulean Rd., the highway leading from US68 to Cerulean.
It was called Bryants Sta. because he either gave or sold some land...." Turner thinks this name lasted only a very few months and then was renamed for Gracey. Nothing at site before rr came in. ½ mi. from Trigg Co. line. Today: PO, 2 gen.stores, 2 churches (black & white), rr siding for the ICG. "The L&N owns that end of the C&P Br. from Gracey to Princeton ar has always leased it to the IC and its predecessor, the Ohio Val. RR. The IC acquired the Ohio Val. in 1897." (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
(GRACEY (Christian Co., Ky.)
Named for Frank P. Gracey, a pres. of the Indiana, Alabama, and Texas RR Co., Consolidated which, in 1887, was acquired by the L&N System. This town was on the Clarksville & Princeton Branch of the L&N which opened on 12/1/1887. The rr today ends at Gracey and from there south the old roadbed is followed by Ky. 117. (Edison Thomas, "The 20-Mile-Long Orphan" L&N MAG., 10/1957, Pp. 13, 29-30

Acc. to Elmer G. Sulzer (letter, 9/21/71), he was Frank N. Gracey.
P.O. EST. 7/7/1887, Henry H. Bryant...(NA);
GRACEY (Christian Co., Ky): "This vil. is
lo lies at the jct. of US 68 & the Ill. Cent.
Gulf RR, 71/2 (air) mi. W. of Hopkins. It was
founded in 1887, the yr. the Ill. RR cong
the short-lived Illa. Ala. & Tex. RR.
Whose pres. then was Capt Frank P.
Gracey, a cl. lawyer, businessman for a
very brief period the local sta was
first called Bryant's Sta. for Henry H.
Bryant on whose land it was located.
In 1891, 1887 Bryant est. the Gracey
GRACEY (Christian Co.): In 1887, the Ind., Ala. & Tex. RR est. sta. on H.H. Bryant's farm at the jct. of the Cadiz Rd. They called it Bryant's Sta. When the rr co. was acquired by the L&N, the n. was ch. to Gracey and a town began. Imp. shipping pt. on L&N & ICRR(s). On US68... (Meacham, A HIST. OF XIAN CO., KY., 1930, Pp. 201-2);
"The Grave of Old Axon" (Christian Co., Ky): "On Brushy Fork, one of the upper branches of Tradewater... is, or was, a grave on top of the ground walled in with large rocks, covered with a slab, and known as the 'Grave of Old Axon.' He prepared it himself on a lonely isolated hill and there he was buried with gun, knife and tomahawk. The stones became loosened with the lapse of time and dog and wild animals disturbed the bones until it was a gruesome sight. It is a fact that it was there. Perrin's Christian county hist. gives the name of this old pioneer as Gerald Jackson, says he was a companion of Daniel
Boone, and that when settlers became too thick about 1800 he used to range the Trade-water country and as far east as Boonesboro, and went across the Mississippi into the Spanish country. When he felt death to be imminent he came back to North Christian, prepared his grave and died about 1812. He was said to have been as brown as an Indian, tanned by wind and weather. The Old Axon grave is on the lands that belonged to Jacob Morris who was himself a true pioneer type. He came across the mountains on foot, axe on shoulder, his wife riding a small pony which
carried their few necessities, cooking utensils, etc. They worked hard and prospered, he walking as far as the Saline works in Illinois to bring back a sack of salt on his shoulder. He owned several slaves and is supposed to have buried gold in the old slave graveyard or about the stables, but anyone who has tried to find it has been deterred by awesome sounds whether by day or night." (Ila Earle Fowler, "The Tradewater River Country in W. Ky." REG. OF THE KHS, Vol. 32, 10/1934, Pp. 276-300, 293-4);
Grissom (Christian Co., Ky): b. 11/16/1923, m. A. Grace; d. 9/30/27 (m. to Wittmanville) (POR);
HALEY'S MILL (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 10/6 1871, Wm. T. Davis... (NA); (pron. "Ha/leez M(ih)l") PO disc. 1958. DK why so named. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977); PO disc. 5/31/58 (m. to Crofton) (NA); (<286);
HARRISON'S TAN YARD (CHRISTIAN & CO)

P.O. est. 12/16/1833, Daniel Harvey
Harrison, 10/17/40, Francis P.
Pennington, 5/11/42, Daniel H.
Harrison, O.S. 9/30/43 (POR);
HAWKINS (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 1/14/1899, Robert R. Blades...Disc. 3/31/1916 (mail to Cerulean) (NA); (pron. "H(ah)k/anz") Must have been named for a family of that name. The commu, then was only a country store & po. Today: Nothi; only open country. DK who were early settlers. Nr. Bainbridge. DK anything about Robt. Blades. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
HERNDON (Christian Co.): (pron. "Hirn/don") Est. as a rr stop on the IA&T. Acc. to PICTURESQUE CLARKSVILLE, it was named for Capt Thos. Herndon, Clarksv. businessman and part owner in the Grange (tob.) Warehouse under th firm name Herndon Hallums & Co. He was ne Orange Co., NC, 1839. To Miss. age 16. and to Montgy. Co., Tenn. 1857. Organette. (pron. "(Ah)r/gan/(eh)t"). There was an Organ famill nr. Howel. For a brief time the place was called Organette. There's an organ burial ground in that vic. DK which parti. Organ the commu. may have been named for. The commu. "got started in what was nothing more than a
very primitive store and a house at the top of a hill we called Knockum Hill, and people referred to the community as Knockum Hill even before it was Organette. \(\text{"N(ah)k/am H(ih)l}\) . That name originated, by local tradition, because of a squabble that broke out between a white man and an Indian long after the days of Indian involvement in our part of the country. And the Indian was killed, was knocked in the head. Hence the term 'Knockum' . Turner thinks that W.R. Denson was right but this may need to be checked. There are no Densons in the area that he knows of. Organette and Hendouen at same site so this was a misprint .
HERNDON (Christian Co., Ky.): "This hamlet e. 10 lies at the 5th of Ky 107 + 117, 7 (air m. ssw of Hop. The com. grew up around a country store and home on nearby knoc -up hill by which name it was first called. This refers to a local trad. that an early white settler had killed an Indian there on the head. The po was est. on 6/12/1882"
as organette for the local organ family. In 1886 it was renamed for N.C.-born Capt. Thos. Henderson, a Clarksville, Tenn., businessman. “
(Book, p. 138).
HERNDON (Christian Co., Ky.)

The birthplace of Vice Pres. Adlai Stevenson, c. 1893. ... (Edison Thomas, L&N MAG., 10/57, P. 29.); Adlai Ewing Stevenson, 1835-1914, veep, born here. Moved to Ill. 1852. Veep with Cleveland in 1893 and Bryan's running mate in 1900. (Highway marker at Herndon, on Ky. 117, acc. to GUIDE, No. 740, P. 105); p.o. est. as Organette, 6/12/1882, W.R. Denson (or Deason-? n. ch. to Herndon, 3/12/1886, Thos. H. Major... (NA);
HICKORY WITH NEIGHBORHOOD (F765, n. Christian Co, Kentucky)

Acc. to Tom Field, this is old English for "Hickory Switch. H. Switch comes out as the webbing for a 'cane bottom' chair." (letter to me, 4/5/73.)
HONEYGROVE (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 10/20/1905. Edward P. Harned; Disc. 1/31/1912 (maij. to Hop.) (NA); (pron. "H(uh)n/ee/Grov") po & name of school written as two words: Honey Grove. It's on the Butler Rd., ne of Hop. The Harneds were among the early settlers of that area, by 1820-30. Name pron. locally by oldsters as "(Ah)r/nad" But the younger generation has been trying to get it pron. "H(ah)r/med" Nothing more than a sch. & a country store. Today, the sch. is a home. DK if store still there. Turner assumes it was named for beehives in a grove. But doesnt really know if that's so. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77)
HOPKINSVILLE (Christian Co.): (Pron. "H(ah)po\nk(ih)nz/v(ih)l") po 1st listed as Christian Court House. Est. as seat of Christian Co. in Nov. 1797 and named Christian Ct. Hse. In 1798, the order books began to refer to it as Elizabeth ("ə/ˈlɪzəθ/ə/ˈbɑθ"). By 1799, the name Elizabeth was thoroughly established. And then, in 1804, by an act of the G.A. the name was ch. to Hopkinsville for Sam'l. Hopkins from Albemarle Co., Va. who settled in what's now Henderson Co. in 1799 and lived there until his death in 1819. The Hop. po has been known by this name since 1804. Nicknamed "Hoptown." The likeliest of the explanations: "Back in
the 1890s, Hopkinsville and Christian Co. was (sic) the only legally voted wet city and co. on the L&N RR betw. Evansville and Nashville. Trad. has it that as the railway coaches woul approach Hop. the passengers--usually the males--would encounter of the conductor 'How soon would we be to Hopkinsville? I want to hop off and get a drink.' We had 23 saloons in Hop. when the Volstead Act went into effect...." Bartholomew Wood (sic) called "Bat" Wood was the 1st settler of the site of Hop. We think he came from NC c. 1794 and built log cabin on the corner of what's now 9th & Virginia on the site of the Odd Fellows
Bldg. very near a spring...."There was some effort made and—mention of it appears in the old order books—to name this place Woodville...but apparently Wood didn't bear enough influence with the Fiscal Ct. and with the local powers that were to influence the St. Leg. to do that." (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
HOPKINSVILLE (Christian Co., Ky.):

This 3rd cl. city & seat of Christian Co. is centered at the jct. of US 41 and 68, 125 mi. of downtown Lou. It was est. as the seat of the newly created Co. in Nov. 1797 and named Christian C.t. By 1798 the co. order books had begun to refer to the town as Elizabeth, probably for the wife of
The 1st settler, Bartholomew T. Wood, a N.C. Carolinian who may have come in 1794 and deeded the land for the new town. on 12/12/1807, by an act of the Gen'l. Asst, the name was officially changed to Hopkinsville to avoid confusion with Elizabethtown in Hardin Co. The new name
honored Genl. Sam'l. Hopkins (1753-1819), a Rev. War officer who, in 1799, had become Judge of the 1st Henderson Co., Ct. and later served in the Ky. leg. of U.S. Cong. The village est. on 4/9/1804 as Christian Ct. House, but a short while later was renamed for the town. This
Explanations have been given for the nickname *Hopkinson 'Bach* in the 1890s, Hopkinson, and Xianco were the only legally voted wet city and co. on the LTN RP between Evan's and Wash. Trad. has it that as the railway coaches would approach Hopkinson, the passengers would
encounter of the conductor "how soon would we be to Hopkins? I want to hop off and get a drink." (Book 1, p.144)
HOPKINSVILLE (Christian Co., Ky.)

Est. 1797 as Elizabeth. N-ch to avoid confusion with town in Hardin Co. In 1804 to honor Gen'l. Sam'l. Hopkins, a Rev. War officer. (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 5/49, P. 19).


Bartholomew Wood was the 1st settler of Hop. Donated land and timber for the 1st public bldgs. Died 1827 & buried in the Pioneer Graveyard on 13th St. (Highway marker here, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1268, P. 284).
HOPKINSVILLE (Christian Co., Ky.) Founded in 1796. First known as Elizabethtown. Inc. in 1806 as Hopkinsville after Gen. Samuel Hopkins (Grubbs, P. 240); Ist called Elizabeth for the wife of Bartholomew T. Wood who, in 1799, gave the site betw. 2 branches of Little River for the town. Re-named 1804 for Gen. Sam'l. Hopkins to avoid confusion with E'town in Hardin Co. P.O. est. as Hopkinsville 4/9/1804. (WPA...)
HOPKINSVILLE (Christian Co.): On this site originally was Wood's Settlement which "grew up around the isolated cabin of Bartholomew Wood" which may have been built before 1795, or in that yr. (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 107); n.ch. from Elizabeth and proceeding of legalized (sic) by ACTS of 12/12/1804 (Littell, Vol. 3, P. 183); Inc. 2/11/1858 (ACTS 1857/8, Vol. 1, P. 375);
HORACE (Christian Co., Mo): PO Est.
6/3/1903, Dallas M., White, 8/6/04, Lucy Fletcher, Dist. 9/14/05 (m. to
Hawkins) (Por); (K176);
HOWEL (Christian Co.): po disc. eff. 12/31/1957 (NA); "This hamlet was at the schoo-
lify 3 yrs. + 1453. q (air) Mi-5 of H.O.P. i was
also a sta. on the defunct Clarkes +
Princeton Br. of the C&O RR. Both the po,
est. on 3/31/1856. in the RR were named
for Archer Howell, then cashier of the
Clarks' Bank and mayor of that
city as well as stockholder of the Indi-
An tel. RR which became the Clark
+ Princeton Br. in 1857. A local effort
to name the sta. + po Whitfield"
for 'wm' Whitfield Radford, a
prosperous area landowner, was
not successful. The p00's spelling
error was apparently never
corrected." (Book, p. 146)
HOWEL (Christian Co.): p.o. est. with this spelling 3/31/1886, John D. Gardner... (NA); (pron. "Howel" 1½ syl.) On the IA&T RR. Rec'd its name "thru the influence of the rr. A group of prominent Clarksv. businessmen organized the IA&T RR with (plans) to run it (eventually) to Indiana, Ala., & Texas, and they built what became the C&P Br. across So. Xian to Princeton in the mid 1880s. And Archer Howell was apparently one of the stockholders in the rr and the commu. was named for him. (He) was cashier of the Clarksv. Nat'l. Bank. He learned the coopers trade as a young man and became an expert barrel musician. So
apparently he made musical instruments. He was a clerk as a young man and then went into the bank; he was elected Mayor of Clarksv. in 1882 and again in 1884 and he was secret. & dir. of the B'd. of Ed. in Clarksv. for a no. of yrs.... And he was a stockholder in the IA&T RR. Some dispute about the spelling of his name. He spelled it with 2 "l"s. But the POD, for some reason, spelled it with only 1. Acc. to trad., "the most prosperous landowner in that immediate vic. of where the C&P Br. crossed the Palmyra Pike was Wm. Whitfield Radford and there was an effort a foot in the commu. to name the place Whitfield--he was known as Mr. Whit Radford. And in the newsp.
files of the early 1880s, when there's (sic) talk of building the rr and establishing communities, I did run across one reference to the place as Whitfield, but it didn't stick. Apparently the (influently the) influence of the rr magnates out of Clarksv. overshot Mr. Radford's influence...." DK if today people would refer to it with one "1" or two. Evidently, it never bore the 2nd "1' legally. Today: one country store. The post closed in 1957. At one time there were two stores there and the rr sta, and 2 MDs and 2 non-farm dwellings in the immed. commu.

Early families=Fox (probably the earliest to
settle there) Radfords, Wilsons; Geo. W. Fox was living there by the mid 1830s. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
KUMO (Christian Co., Ky.)
Named for 2 former train dispatchers on the
Henderson Subdivision of the L&N RR: Mssrs. Hutchison and Morrison. (RR South, "Our
Station Names" L&N MAG., 7/1949, P. 21).

Named for C.J. Hutchison and W.L. Morrison,
dispatchers for the L&N RR. The name was de­
rived from the first 2 syl. of each surname.
("Our Place Names are Personalized" by Ole
Reliable, L&N MAG., 2/1956, Pp. 20ff, P. 46.)
JOHNSON'S (Christian Co., Ky); 8th east.
7/10/1871; Benj. T. Johnson, 3/20/173, Mark
Le Brouse — 1894 it became Johnson
— 8/26/15, Wm. H. Halsey; Disc. 3/31/16
(m. to White Plains) (pus).
JUDGE (Christian Co, Jr.): 80 Est. 7/13
19:00, Robt. Foventon, 12/17/00, Wm. T.
Daw, Disc. 3/31/02 (p. 40 Amat H'11)
(p012);
JULIAN (Christian Co., Ky.): "This hamlet of 270 + stand on the defunct claim of Princeton Br. of the L&N RR lay at the jet of rt 117 and 272, 6 (air) mi. W. of Hop. Both the sta. No. PO, est on 1/17/1940, were named for Julian (sic) Gracey, longtime super. of the RR and son of Capt. Frank P. Gracey, a ClarkSV, Tenn. businessman, for whom Gracey, 3 mi. N., was named." (Book, p. 1-44).
JULIEN (Christian Co., Ky.)
Named for the son of Frank P. Gracey, a pres. of the Indiana, Ala., and Texas RR Co. Consolidated (see Gracey....) Julien was a longtime superintendent of the Clarksville & Princeton Div. of the L&N RR. Glen Ellen in Montgomery Co., Tenn. was named for Julien's sister. (Edison Thomas, "The 20-Mile-Long Orphan" L&N Mag., 10/1957, Pp. 13, 29-30 and Elmer G. Sulzer, letter to me, 9/21/1971.) p.o. est. as Julian, 4/17/1888, Samuel R. White... Disc. eff. 7/15/1909 (mail to Gracey) (NA);
KELLY (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 10/23/1871, Miss Nancy McCubcheon...Disc. eff. 1/31/1931 (mail to Hop.) (NA); (pron. "K(eh)1/ee" DK who named for; never came across any Kellys in that section of the co. Had several stores there at one time and a depot. Today: one store. Depot was torn down, probably during WWII. 2 doz. homes and a serv. sta. DK who the 1st families or settlers where. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
KENNEDY (Christian Co., Ky.)
Named for D.N. Kennedy, a trustee for the Indiana, Alabama and Texas RR Co. Consolidated after that co. was purchased by the L&N RR in 1887. This was on the Clarksville & Princeton Branch of the L&N. (Edison Thomas, "The 20-Mile-Long Orphan" L&N MAG., 10/1957, Pp. 13, 29-30, and Elmer G. Sulzer, letter to me, 9/21/1971.) p.o. est. 1/2/1889, Dan'l C. Settle...Disc. 8/17/1903 or 5/15/1905 (?) (mail to Oak Grove) (NA);
KENNEALY (Christian Co., Ky.): "This short-lived post and depot on the defunct Clarksv. & Princeton br. of the LTN RR were on my 115, 13 (a.m.) mi. s.e. of Hope. Both the sta. & the post on 1/2/1889, were named for Daniel Newton Kennedy of Clarksv., Tenn.; the pres. of the Northern Bank of Tenn., and the Clarksv. Board of Trade and a stockholder of the ind. Alt. Tex. RR which by 1887 had become the LTN-Clarksv. & Springfield, Inc." (Rapp 8:150).
KENNEDY (Christian Co.). (pron. "K(ë)ndy")

Acc. to PICTURESQUE CLARKSVILLE, it was named for D(avid) N(ewton) Kennedy, one of the stockholders of the IA&T RR. He was Pres. of the Northern Bank of Tenn. Ne Todd Co., Ky. He was also pres. of the Clarksv. B'd. of Trade. No commu. there before the rr came in. Now: nothing. Depot torn down a few yrs. ago. Only open farmland remains. Probably never included more than depot and a cattle pen & a store. No real settlement. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
Kosciusko Inn (Christian Co., NY)

Fr. est. 5/17/1841, John M. Burgess, 015.

9/8/43 (PO); Turner on this site.
LAFAYETTE (Christian Co.): (pron. "Lā/fā/ət") 16 mi. sw of Hop. nr. Trigg Co. line & Montg.
Co. line. Among older people & especially
blacks it was frequently pron. "Lā/fā/ət". In
1836. Agri. trad. ctr. Very thriving town in
1942. In 1941 US govt. began acquiring land
for Camp Campbell. The bldg. of that base de-
stroyed half of Lafayette's rural market.
"Since then, a very dormant commu. with very
little promise for growth in the future." Principal:
populated by older persons now. Named for
Gen. LaFayette. He came to Clarksville on his
US tour in 1825. Turner guesses that the
area people were so impressed by his appearance that they decided to name the commu. fo him. Early settlers there included the McKinzie, Mosses, and Stephens, etc. Before 1835-dk if an organized commu. there. DK the site of the Flat Lick store but guesses it was no. of LaFayette. On the 1874 map "Flat Lick" is the section marked "woodland" betw. LaF. & Church Hill & Peedee. "Interesting feature about Flat Lick is that there is no water drain out of it. It's a very large basin into which water flows but as far as I know, no outlet for it...." Turner concedes that Flat Lick & Lafayette could have been a the same place since Dunlap was pm at both
and that Lafayette may have been called Flat Lick before 1835. ("Fl(ae)t L(ih)k") He dk about Flat Lick po nor why the name would have been changed. He prefers to think they were at different places and that the commu. was called Lafayette before the po was est. Preferred local spelling=LaFayette. This is the way it was printed on the 1878 map. Now at LaFayette: pop. of c.250. One gro. store, prosperous hardware store, barbershop, machi shop, mechanic shop, 2 serv. stas., white Meth. chu. white Bapt. chu., maybe 1 or 2 black churches. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
LAFAYETTE (Christian Co.): p.o. est. as Flat Lick, 5/4/1829 (or earlier), Robert C. Dunlap. n.ch. to Lafayette (sic), 2/27/35, ibid. ...

sometime before the Civil War, the name was spelled La Fayette... (NA); Before 1900, the BGN officially approved Lafayette but the p.o. continued the sp. as La Fayette which usage also seems to be favored by local residents, acc. to the Town Clerk in a letter sent to Wash. in response to letter of inquiry sent to him for legal and commonly used name on 10/13/1949) (Meredith. Burrill in letter to the Ky. Sec. of State, 1/13/1950).
LAFAYETTE (Christian Co.): "The extreme southern part of Christian Co. is called Flat Lick" (acct. of name=word for word that given in Perrin) Settled c.1799-1800 by Joel Harvey and Jesse & Micajah Fort... (also acc. to Perrin, Pp. 289-90) 3 villages est. in area: Lafayette, Bennettstown, and Garrett'sburg. Lafayette survived as town (c1930)... (Meacham, HIST. OF CHRISTIAN CO., KY., 1930, P. 194); Inc. 3/1/1836 (ACTS, 1835, P. 672);
(M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941); Settled c.1812 by Robt. Watson. Inc.1835. 1st store 1820...
(Perrin, COUNTIES OF CHRISTIAN AND TRIGG, FA Battey Pub.Co., 1884, Pp. 290-1); Flat Lick was named for "a flat pond-like place...that (acc. to trad.)...was formed by the deer and buffalo licking the surface of the ground which contained saline deposits, and which it retains to this day." Attractive hunting land: many deer and large flocks of wild turkey. (Ibid., P. 290);
LAFAYETTE (Christian Co., Ky.): "This 6
6th c. city is off Ky. 107, 14 (air) mi
5 SW of Hrb. on 2/27/1835 Robt C.
move his Flatlick Po, est. on 3/24
1826 by Benj: Lipscomb norvell fin
some of the town site to what
then may have been a settlement
already called Lafayette for the ger
whose visit to Omb, in 1824-25.
Still fondly remembered, A town grew up at the new site and was incas Lafayette on 3/1/1836. The Flat lick name was derived from that of a large basin in sw xian co. Where animals came to lick the salt deposits. For many years there was confusion about the proper spelling of the town's name. Sometime
before the c.w. the name came to be spelled *La Fayette*. Before 1900 the BAA officially approved *La Fayette*, but the PO continued the *La Fayette* spelling, which still seems to be favored by local residents. The curious form, may be noted too, but among older persons, and
especially black, it has often been pron. /'lɔr/et." (Book I, p. 164).
LARKIN (Christian Co., Ky) b. 8/20/1886, c/o Cullen Barnes, disc. 12/18/86. C. Est. 2/9/81. Jas. W. Morris b. 4/30/913 (por); (RS 65).
LATHAM (Christian Co.): (Pron. "Lā/thām")
Not a commu. and never has been. Was merely a
rr siding just no. of Hop. Named for Hop.
native, John C. Latham, Jr., local philantropist & benefactor...(Wm. Turner, interview; 8/7/1977);
(80R); (K327);
LITTLE ROCK (Christian Co., Ky.): Po. es.
7/23/1867; Geo. W. Dunning, Oi: Sc 7/24/1868 (POR);
LOBELIA (CHRISTIAN CO., KY): FOREST.
3/12/1902, CLINTON W. CHANCE, D.O.C.
8/15/03 (p. to wynn) (POR);
LONGVIEW (CHRISTIAN CO., KY); PO est.
1/14/1848, WM B. Radford, no disc 7/31/63
Re-est. 7/18/66, WM. E. Hopkins, 1/25/1875; WM. B. Radford, 6/14/95; WM B. Radford, Jr., disc. 10/31/04 (m to
Howell) (5c) (POR); (F54Y); (F329)
MACEDONIA (Christian Co., Ky): Po was disc. 11/15/1933, with mail to Outwood) (POR-NA) Po, est. 4/19/80, WM A. White, 1/12/29, Dallas, m. White -- disc 11/15/1933 (POR); (M71
MANNINGTON (Christian Co.): (Pron. "M(æ)n/(ih)tən") PO closed 1/1976. "Still principally a coal mining commu. and...known as the most rugged, rough and tumble section of the co. There have always been, except in times of prohibition, a no. of taverns and saloons. ... The Williams family were early settlers in that part of the co. and the Williams Coal Mine was their principal financial pursuit which has proved very lucrative for that family and at least one branch of them remain...comfortably fixed today because of that coal mining interest. There is great question on where Williams po was located and if it
was on the site of Mannington or nearby...
(Turner's source for the above, Carl Willi
83, d.k. and if he d.k. no one else does and
there's no way of checking this.)" The Will
family was in that area in the 1830s and the
descendants are still in the county.
(Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
MANTUA (Christian Co.): p.o. est. c.1820 on a farm owned by James E. Stevenson, 1 mi. n. of Bennettstown. 1st called Stephenson (sic) for the 1st pm. Allegedly renamed for Mantua, Italy. (check....) (M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941); 4/8/1834, Sam'l. McKinney, pm; 5/5/1838, Wm. L. Stevenson; Disc. 2/17/1842 (NA); po est. c 1 mi. ne of Bennettstown, c1820. 1st pm=Jas. Stevenson. (sic) (Perrin, COUNTIES OF XIAN & TRIGG, 1882, P. 293); (pron. "M(ae)n/chū/(uh)'
On Rt. 107s, the LaFayette Rd. betw. Herndon & Bennettstown: and preceded these po's. DK origin of the name. (Wm. Turner, 8/7/77);
MASONVILLE (Christian County): "This settlement is on the Illinois Gulf RR, on US 41A, just s. of its jct. w. by 1027 ft. 9 1/2 (air) miles of St. Louis. It was est. in 1903 as a stop on the Shawneen Central RR and named for the local landowning Mason family. Since the Mason farm was in the shape of a square, very unusual for this part of the country, local people came to refer to it simply as..."
The Square. A pub of this name was estab-
done on 5/7/1891 by Clinton T. Mason,
but when the pub closed in 1901, The
Square ceased to exist as a name.
(Book, p. 190)
MASONVILLE (Christian Co.): (pron. "Mā/sən/v(ih)l") Best known today as the location of a r.r. underpass under the ICG on US41A betw. Hop. & Clarksville....Est. as a stop on the Tenn. Cent. RR in 1903. "Named for the Mason family who owned a large piece of land in that area that was in a square and since that was so unusual for our part of the country... people referred to the Mason holdings in So. Xian as "The Square". And you'll find The Square PO in Xian Co. (pron. "Thē/Skwər") And that was at Masonville. We never had a Masonville PO." i.e. the Mason farm was in the shape of a square. Now: 3 homes extant.
The store was closed. Locally never called The Square, only Masonville. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);

The Square est. 5/7/1891, Clinton T. Mason. Disc. eff. 11/15/01 (P. to Hop.)
Mckinney's Mill (Christian Co., Ky.
Est. 3/21/1833, Hamilton McKinney
10/4/36, John W. Grissam (sic). N.O.
Grissam's Cotton Gin 11/12/37,
John W. Grissam; Disc 11/11/1845 (poR)
[Should be Grissom?] (f-286-2).
McKenzie's Mill (Christian Co., Ky), po. est. 9/2/1857, Francis A. McKenzie
netch to Grissom's chapel 7/2/58, Micajah W. Grissom, netch
McKnight's Store (Christian Co., Ky.

Drexel R. Hamby.

Disc. 4/11/61 (PoR); (FL74);
MILLERS MILL (CHRISTIAN CO., KY):
Po. est. 4/1/1837; Dandridge L. Tisdale
--- Disc. 2/18/1854 (PO R);
(THE) NEW IDEA SCHOOL (Christian Co., Ky.): On the Highland Lick Rd., w. of Allegre, Ky. A boarding school c.1915. Buildings are still standing. Nr. Ovil. (Claude Hightower, 7/24/1972) Miss Jennie West, then Christian Co. Sch. Super., had the idea of a boarding sch. for area children there. Hence the name. It was considered a new idea. All area schools have since been consolidated into the Lacy School, on the Highland Lick Rd., w. of Ovil. (Ibid.)
NEWSTEAD (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 1/15/1847; J. D. Kinkead...Disc. 9/21/64; Re-est. 4/22/65, Dudley Jeffries...Disc. eff. 6/30/1906 (mail to Julian) (sic) (NA.); Area was 1st settled nr. the Little R. by Wm. Means & his 6 sons, among others. One of the sons, Sam'l. helped lay out Hop. Wm. built local sch house there 1806. A later arrival; Gabriel Corbin founded the com. of Newstead. By 1930 only a small vill. with country store, rr sta. sch. & chur....(Meacham, HIST. OF XIAN CO., KY 1930, Pp. 195-6);
NEWSTEAD (Christian Co., Ky): "This hamlet & 80 lies at the seat of my 117 + 164, 6 (air) miles of Hop. Acc totrad. the name was suggested for the p.o est on 1/15/1847 in John C. Whitlock's store by his sister, who had come across a lit. reference to Newstead Abbey in Eng. When the Ind. Ath. Tech. (lately L+N) RR was built thru to R, a st. about 1/2 mi away he newstead
store, co., and name were moved to the site of the new depot, now defunct. The PO closed in 1906." (Book, p. 213).
NEWSTEAD (Christian Co.): (pron. "Nu/st(eh)d"
No reference to this name in use before the
po was est. Turner thinks it was named becaus
po needed a name. "(Dr.) John C. Whitlock...
had a sister, at the time they were in the
process of establishing the po in the back of
his little store, that was in the corner of
his yard, of the big dwelling house he occu­
pied. He asked her what they should name it.
And she was reading a book—I presume a novel
I'm not sure—anyway, there was reference in
it to Newstead Abbey in England. And she said
to brother (sic) 'Let's name it Newstead.'... 
Commu. was just a lone country store serving
the surrounding farms until 1885 when the
Indiana, Alabama, & Texas RR was built (1884-1887) from Clarksville to Princeton. In c.1887, the L&N RR acquired it and it became the C&P Branch (Clarksv. & Princeton) of the L&N. It was a narrow guage rr and later widened to the standard width. "When the rr was built thru there it approached the Whitlock home where the Newstead store was located, about $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. away, and a new store was built at the pt. where the rr crossed what they then called the Lindseys Mill Rd. because Lindseys Mill was on Little R. nr. Peedee on the Xian-Trigg Co. line. So the Lindseys Mill Rd. must have been changed to the Newstead Rd. with the coming of the po in 1849 (sic) and from the
time the rr was built thru there in 1885 to the present day there has always been a store at Newstead. And today it's the famou Country Boy store owned by Paul Gillum who deals extensively with the sale of surplus merchandise from Ft. Campbell. He has quite a thriving business there today. To my knowledge, Newstead never had more than one store at a time. And the store bldg. there dates from the 1880s-the one there now."

DK of a Gabriel Corbin connected with Newst. Early Newst. families: Wallaces, Kinkeads, McGahas, Henrys, Boyds, Nances. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/77);
OAK GROVE (Christian Co): "The loosely integrated com, centered on a prosperous 5th cl. city, extends for about 2 mi. along U.S. 41A to a pt. N. of its 911 and E. to at least 115, at Hensleytown, 8 mi. N. of Bby. The loc of Oak Grove, whose origin in this area has not been precisely determined,"
was est. in 1828 or earlier by Sam. J. Gordon, a pioneer settler. After an
intermittent existence, the po was
probably moved to the present site of
Hinsleytown, at the set of KY 115
and 911 in 1887 and so named, tho'
it was spelled Hinsleytown. Some 2
weeks later another Oak Grove po
was est. 1 mile to the NE of it.
Present site, with the completion in 1903 of the Tenn Central (now III. Cent. Gulf) RR, less than ½ mile of the present US 41-A, the PO, retaining the Oak Grove name, was moved to the S & S. Which was then called Thompsonville. Recently the PO returned to US 41-A. The name Oak Grove was derived from a grove.
OAK GROVE (Christian Co.): (not Hensleytown) p.o. est. 12/6/1887, Josiah T. Mason... (NA); (pron. "Ohk Grohv") Named for the grove of oak trees on US41A on what's now the eastern edge of Ft. Campbell. The po was moved from early location on US41 to the Tenn. Central RR. This rr was built from Clarksv. to Hop. in 1903. The po was moved onto the rr to Thompsonville but they never changed the name of the po. There was never a Thompsonv. po. The Oak Grove po was moved to the commu. of T'ville which had apparently been named for a Thompson famil about whom he knows nothing. Today: the O.G. commu. includes "the e. fringe of the Ft."
Campbell Reservation. Quite a trailer park today and typical of the overflow of a mil. camp. An inc. town now and prospering extensively mainly with its commercial trade relying on the mil. personnel."...Locally the place is called Oak Grove. The Thompson name was applied only to a freight stop on the Tenn. Central RR and is passed out of existence. We refer to that whole area from Edgoten to Oak Grove as Oak Grove. This includes Hensleyton too. It's a thriving commu but a loose jointed one extending all along the ICG RR. The ICG acquired the Tenn. Cent. RR in 1968. Turner guestimates the pop. as c. 2500. 1st settled by Sam'l. Gordon in
the 1820s. The earliest Oak Grove pm we have record of in the 1820s. He knows there was a po there by this name in 1828. He has this on early PO records. DK when est. Gordon was appointed pm in 4/1828. The po was often moved to the site of a new store, i.e. ch. in po site didn't reflect the shift in the co. line. Right now the po is in Christian Co. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
HENSLEYTOWN (Christian Co.): p.o. est. as Oak Grove, 4/26/1828, Sam'l. Gordon (or earlier)... Disc. 8/17/65; Re-est. 7/3/66, Geo. Edmunds. Disc. 2/18/70; Re-est. 5/17/70, Tyree B. Burke Disc. 4/30/73; Re-est. 5/21/73, Robert Mareety (?). Disc. 10/16/74; Re-est. 2/11/78, John J. Morgan...n.ch. to Hinsleytown (sic), 11/19/1887, Chas. W. Ransom. Disc. 2/13/1895 (mail to Kennedy) (NA);
HENSLEYTOWN (Christian Co.): (pron. "H(ih)n/zlee/town") DK if originally spelled Hensley or Hinsley. Family of Hensley in the co. spelled their name both ways. H'town in recent years usually referred to as a black commu. as it is now. Actually it's just a little settlement with a store. DK which Hensley it was named for. There are no Hensleys of that old generations in that ngbrd. No Hensleys are buried in that immediate area. DK anything about Oak Grove po. A very early settlement in the co. No po existed in So. Xian Co. before Oak Grove was est. So named for a grove of oak trees some of which are still standing on the mi. reserv., nr. Gate 6 into
Ft. Campbell....The orig. Oak Grove ("Ohk Grohv") store & po site is in the front edge of the reservation right on the hiway...
H'town is e.of Ft. Campbell on what we call the Tobacco Rd. nr. the state line...(Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
NUMBER FIVE NEIGHBORHOOD (Christian Co., Ky):
Named for its focal point at Number Five Sch. in the Sharbers Store commu. in ne sect. of the county, just w. of Pond R. and 2 miles s. of the jct. of Hop-Muhl-Christ. Co's. The county's schools were numbered; the White Plains...
OUTWOOD (Christian Co.): (Pron. "Owt/wood") Nothing there before the est. of the VA Hosp 1st called Veterans Hosp. PO disc. 8/31/1957. During WWI, US Congressman from this Distric David H. Kinchelow (ch. sp) introduced leg. for the est. of a veterans hosp. for NW Xian Co. Dedicated 11/1922...Outwood was later name. The Outwood reservation crosses the Hopkins Co. line tho' the hosp. & po were in Xian Co. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977); po. est. as Veterans Hosp. 3/28/1923, Mack m. noel nch to Outwood eff. 10/1/1925, Fbiol -- disc. 1957. (F'-17y);
OVIL (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 4/9/1900, Charles T. Williams; Disc. eff. 5/15/1922 (mail to Hop.) (NA); (Pron. "Oh/val") betw. Fearsv. & the Todd Co. line. Turner thinks that Chas. T. Williams had a son named Ovil and the po was named for him. Nothing there today. This area of the county was 1st settled betw. 1785 & 1804 (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
PEE DEE (Christian Co.): P.D. Smith had the 1st store in that vic. (Joe Dorris, Ky. New Era, 5/22/1972, P. 4:3). Est. in the 1870s, 2 mi. s. of Hop. Named for P.D. Smith, storekeeper. He was 1st storekeeper and mill operator in that vic. (M. Ladd, WPA, c. 1941); (pron. "Pee/dee") Usually one word in 20th ce, but frequently written as 2 words in 19th cent. Very small rural commu. in sw Xian Co. within a mi. of Trigg Co. line and within ½ mi. of the Little R. Named for Humphrey David Smith, locally called P.D. Smith. He settled in area before CW. Unsuccessful effort made to inc. th town in 1882. Smith was a farmer and may have had a store. Died 1876, the yr. the po was est
Today: 2 stores and the Peedee Meth. Chur. 1864+ Apparently named for him for he was probably the most extensive landowner in the immediate area....Never found any reference to its being called anything before the po was est....(Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
PEEDEE (Christian Coy) is "This small hamlet is 400 feet above the sea at the foot of my 164 and 287, 9 ½ (air) miles of top. The post office for Dee was opened on 5/22/1876, at 40s. P. Board, P. M., was named for Humphrey Davie (locally called "P. O.") Smith, a highly respected local landowner, who had settled in the area sometime before the C.W. While Smithland, Smithfield, and
Other forms of his name were rejected in favor by the PUB as already in use, there seemed to be no objection to the spelling out of his initials as 2 words. Sometime over the yrs, however, the 2 words were combined into one. PUB closed in 1909. “(Book, p. 224).”
PEE DEE (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 5/22/1876, Jos. B. Pollard...Disc. 1/31/1909 (NA); sp. as 2 words. "Mr. P.D. Smith who lived in the hitherto-nameless-village was an elderly man, respected and revered by his family and friend and when the application for a post office for the little community was sent to Washington, D.C., it was stated that the patrons wanted it to be named in honor of this elderly friend and citizen. The names Smithland, Smithfield...and other forms of Smith were submitted, one after the other, and were rejected as fast as they were sent in. The dept. informed the applicant that there were dozens of post offices bearing
some form of the name Smith...and the dept. asked that another name be submitted. /The citizens put their heads together and decided on Pee Dee. The POD liked it...and the village and p.o. became Pee Dee!" (Myrtle Hayes, THIS IS YESTERDAY (Stories of Kentucky's Pennyville) c1969, P. 8)....
PEMBROKE (Christian Co.): 10 mi. se of Hop. Inc. 1868. Named for Lord Pembroke, a character in novel "Thaddeus of Warsaw", popular at that time. (M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941); Named by Dr. Lünsford Lindsay for Lord Pembroke, a character in Jane Porter's novel Thaddeus of Warsaw. (Hardy, LCJ, 4/30/1950); Named by the community's only storekeeper who had read a book called "Thaddeus of Warsaw" in which there was a character named Lord Pembroke. He apparently liked the character & the name. (Told by Eugene Morrison at Pembroke, 1915 or '6 to his daughter, Margaret M. Baker who passed it on to Violetta M. Halpert, summer of 1956. In Halpert's "Place Name Stories of W.Ky. Towns" KFR, Vol.7(3), 7-9/61, Pp. 111-2)
PEMBROKE (Christian Co., Ky.)
Midway between Guthrie and Hopkinsville.
Named by founder, Dr. Lunsford Lindsey "who admired the character of Lord Pembroke in 'Thaddeus of Warsaw.'" (Joe Dorris in Ky. New Era, 5/22/1972, P. 4:3); p.o. est. 9/9/1836, S.B. Connelly...Disc. 8/5/63; Re-est. 7/6/64, Madison M. Smith.... (NA); Inc. 3/6/69 (Acts 1869, v. 2. p. 39)
PEMBROKE (Christian Co.): Dr. Lunsford Lindsay influential in est. po (both Perrin & Meacham claim it was est. in 1848). Lindsay "was a man of literary attainments and fond of 'Thaddeus of Warsaw,' one of the pop. books of the day, and greatly admired the character of Lord Pembroke. Therefore he gave the name of Pembroke to the new p.o. PO had several sites... At first po served area farmers; later a vill. formed around it, c.1868... Tobacco processing= major indust... L&N RR thru in 1868 and P. was inc. A thriving town for most of the latter 2/3 of cent. and into the 20th cent... (Meacham HIST. OF CHRISTIAN CO. KY., 1930, Pp. 196-201, 197)
Pembroke (Christian County): "This 6th
City of PO is on US 41, 7 (air) mile of Hoosier. The PO was estd. on 9/19/1836 and named by
Dr. Lunsford Lindsay, col. merchant, for the Earl of Pembroke, a much admired character in Jane Portrait's Hist.|, novel
"Thedens of Warsaw" (1803). The town
was incor. on 3/6/1869." (Boon, P. 224).
PEMBROKE (Christian Co.): (pron. "P(ih)m/br(o)n/k. or P(ih)m/brook"). The largest and most active rural commu. in co. 10 mi. se of Hop. on US41. On the Evansv. & Nashv. Div. of the L&N. Named by Dr. Lunsford Lindsay, a local merchant who apparently had read the 19th cent. Engl. novel "Thaddeus of Warsaw" who was the Earl of Pembroke. Lindsay liked the name and gave it to the commu. Of limited development until the coming of the rr in 1868. It was inc. 1869 and became a thriving commercial center for SE Xian Co. and SW Tod Co. It was a rural trad. ctr. and remains th: today....An import. strawberry shipping ctr in the early decades of 20th cent. Today:
bank (the only surviving bank in co. outside of Hop), 2 grain co's. supplied by local wheat, corn, and soybean production. Before the rr came, P'broke was just a country stor & po out on the hiway (now US41). Now the community centers on the rr. Also had a no. of mills. Doesnt think the P'broke name preceded the est. of the po in 1836. No reference to the place being called that before the po was est. Thinks it was named because the po needed a name. Also doubtful if any commu. there before the po was est. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977);
POD (Science) (Christian Co., ny): PO est. 10/20/1902; John A. White, 10/31/1903, Wilbert Franklin. Disc. 2/27/1909 (PO12) ($1.75). Acco. to Ward, PO was named Post office delivery "because they couldn't come up with anything else.

1/2 mi. of PO's Mill. o r 2 1/2 - 3 mi. w. o. Cwifton. (Tanner, 87(77).
P.O.N. (Christian Co., Mo.): P.O. est. 5/12/1881,

Zachary T. Barnett, 10/17/82; Chesterfield
F. Miles, 9/10/84; Zachary T. Barnett, 12/7
1885, Wm. R. Oates; Disc 11/11/86 (m to Hop
Re-est. 4/23/87, Chesterfield F. Miles,
9/1888, Geo. W. Clark -- 2/12/93, Lee B.
King, Disc. 8/30/02 (p. to Hop) (P.O.N.);
(f. 365);
REDHILL (sic) (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 3/2/1896, Marion Dukes; Disc. 3/31/1916 (mail to White Plains) (NA); (pron. "R(eh)d H(ih)l") in ne Xian Co. nr the co. line on the road to Greenville. DK if locally spelled one word or 2 Turner accepts the po record of it as one word. DK who settled there. Nothing there now. (Wm. Turner, interview, 8/7/1977); (fs 13 + 15 9 )
RICH (Christian Co., Ky): Named for C.W. Richardson, chief construction engineer of the Indiana Alabama & Texas RR (Elmer G. Sulzer, Sarasota, Fla. in a letter to me, 9/21/1971;
ROSSINGTON'S STORE (Christian Co., NY)

No., est. 3/27/1879. Thos. W. Rand (e.,
01/5c 12/19/79 (POR); turn on its
site.)
ST. ELMO (Christian Co.): p.o. est. as Elmwood (sic), 3/5/1839, James A. Whyte; Disc. 11/2/41; Re-est. as Elmwood (but d.k. if at the same location) 12/5/67, Wm. T. Poor; n. ch. to St. Elmo, 2/27/68, Wm. T. Poor... Disc. 9/12/72; a p.o. called Elmo was est. 12/15/1879, Thos T. Smith but d.k. if at same site... this p.o.'s name was changed to St. Elmo 9/30/1901, Hugh B. Massie... Disc. eff. 9/29/1906 (mail to Pembroke) (NA);
ST. ELMO (Christian Co.): (Pron. "Sánt (Eh)lmoh") This place has been known variously as St. Elmo, Elmo, and at one time as Elmwood ("(Eh)lmwood") renaming it as it was re-est. several times. "Had a fitfull existence." St. Elmo had a po from 1868-1906. During that time the name was ch. to Elmo and back. The people today generally refer to it simply as Elmo. May have been named for the 19th cent. novel entitled St. Elmo by Augusta Evans Wilson (check). Thinks that Elmwood and Elmo Wood were in the same community but dk if at the same site. DK why Elmwood. Perhaps for an abundance of elm trees. But dk if there were. Thinks that St. Elmo and Elmo were at the same site. Now: only 1 store. This was all it ever was. a rural trad. ctr. Never a town as

--- Disc 2/28/1910 (mt. Hopkinsville) (PSR); (F565);
Stuarts Mill (Christian Co., Ky): PO est. 3/15/1866, Francis P. Stuwart. Disc 7/31/71 (PO R);
SUGAR POND (Christian Co., Ky): Nr. Pembroke but not listed in Field. "It is said that a team of oxen hauling barrels of sugar drowned in the pond when they went to drink. From that time on the pond was known as Sugar Pond." (Margaret M. Baker, Summer, 1956. Told to her in 1915 or '16 by her father, Eugene Morrison at Pembroke, Ky. In Herbert Halpert's "Place Name Stories of Ky. Waterways and Ponds" KFR, Vol. VII (3) July-Sept. 1961, Pp. 85-101, 89)
Do I assume this was named for its size?
I could not get a response from any Christian Co. authority to whom I wrote for info. on this or several other features.
TERRY (Christian Co., NY); PO. EST. 8/21/1886, J. E. O. Tenny, disc 10/3/88 (P. to Era) (PO.2);
THE SQUARE (Christian Co., Inc.)

P.O. est. 5/7/1891, Clinton, T. Marson, 10/14/1891, Hattie Morgan, 3/11/92, Thos. J. Ryan, Disc 11/15/01 (P. to Hoq.) (POR);
Thompson (Christian Co., Ky): Post 10/17/1890, John C. Allen; Disc 4/16/91 (8+ to Smoking Fork) (POZ)
Tyson (Christian Co., KY): 90 est. 7112106, Harvy (sic) W. Hight, Disc 3/31/1916 (m. to White Plains) (PO R); (F159)
VAUGHANS STORE (Christian Co, KY) est. 5-17-1877, Harvey R. Vaughan, 11/21/78, Merjean (J) v. Layton, 711/79, Geo. W. Chamber, Disp. 11/21/79 (POR);
WHITE PLAINS (Christian Co.): Extinct commu. 1 mi. from Hop. At jct. of the Old Muhl. Rd. & Highland Lick Rd., 3/4 mi. from present site of Fruit Hill. Only one house remains at site. Planned in 1819. During C.W. occupied 1st by Confed. then by Union forces who, betw. them, all but destroyed the town. Finally disappeared for good after 1880 when store est. at F.H. May have been named for its resemblance to a white plain. "...white dogwood bloomed in abundance. You could look over the area from a hill and the country looked like a big cotton field, a white plain. Maybe that's how it got its name. (E.W. Berry of 324 Oates St., Mad., Ky.) (MAD. MESS. "What Happened to White Plains?" 7/31/1971);
WICKS (Christian Co., Ky) (p.o. est. 12/31/83, John Wicks, P/d c. 11/30/85 (l.c. for Fruit Hill) (p.o.))
WYNNS (Christian Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1898, Wm. A. Young...Disc. 3/31/1916 (mail to White Plains) (NA); (pron. "W(ih)nz") In NE Xian Co. Acc. to Carl Williams, must have been named for a Wynn family tho' dk anythin about such a family in that area. Now: DK because doesnt know where it was. Doubts if anything is there now. Not on RR. (Wm. Turner interview, 8/7/1977);
Y.O. Ho (Christian Co., KY) is RO est. 6/18.
1902, Wm A. Grace, order rescinded 7/24/02 (PO R);
A voluminous history containing fifty chapters and biographical sketches of 150 prominent citizens, with notices of the city of Hopkinsville.
A series of historical sketches relating to Hopkinsville and Christian County, together with biographical sketches of a number of prominent citizens. Not a formal histo
Christian Co.

Roy McDonald of Cadiz suggests Wm. Turner of HCC. Has done a lot of hist. research and recently published a county map.

If he can't do it, McDonald suggests I contact Mr. Wallace Henderson who used to write for the New Era. Mr. W. H. Henderson, Henderson-Moorefield Lumber Co., 509 E. 7th. Hop. 42240 He is Hiray's Markin Pog. Chairman for Xian Co.