

✓ CLARK CO., KY: The county's name was spelled with a term. "e" until the CW. It was still sp. that in the "House Journal" entry in 1863. Only a gradual change beginning ca. 1850. DK why. Its name-source, Geo. Rogers Clark also sp. his name with a term. "e" for most of his life. The "e" is included in the order books. But the local & prominent family of Clarks (Robert & James) did not use the "e". (Bedford I, P. 1);

✓ The perennially navigable Ky. R. marks most of the co's s. boundary, some 30 miles from the mouth of Red R. to the mouth of Boones Creek. The 7 remaining miles of Clark's s boundary and the line dividing it from Estill Co. follows the Red R. (Clark Co. Chronicles, Winch. Su 9/13/1923); Stoner Cr. & its branches in the n & e part of co. are part of the Licking R. system. As is true of much of Ky., most of Clark's early settlements were located along these streams. (Bedford, I, P. 3);

The county's name is spelled with a term. "e"
in the Processional Book, c.1818;

✓ CLARK CO., KY: 255 sq. mi. "Clark Co. was est. in 1792 from parts of Bourbon and Fayette Co's. and named for Ky's mil. hero, Gen. Geo. Rogers Clark (1752-1818)." (Book-P. 58); Ky. R. divides it from Mad. Co., the Red R. from Estill Co., Boones Creek (of Ky R) from Fay. Co. and Lulbehrud Cr. from Powell Co. Act creating the co. was approved by Ky. Leg. in Nov. 1792; Where the Inner & Outer Bluegrass areas meet. Most of the co. is drained by the main stream & tribs. of the Ky. R. which is its s. bound. with Mad. Co. Its ne sect. is drained by Licking R. tribs....

The Elizabethtown-Lexington-and Big Sandy RR was built to Mt. S. in 1872/3. By 1889 it had become the Newport News & Miss. Vall. Co., a div. of the C&O RR. The Ky. Cent. RR arr. in Winch. in 1881. The Ky. Union Ry. began in 1883. (W.M. Beckner's Handbook, 1889, P. 19);

Jillson, in his 1966 history of Clark Co., refers to the streams as Howard's Lower and Howard's Upper Creeks; so do several of the Chronicles articles; They are also so identified in John Shane's interview with Wm. Risk of Clark Co. (acc. to Chron. 2/11/1928); So does Kath. Owen in 6/1/77 interv. and Lucien Beckner in this articles on Indian Old Fields W.M. Beckner's Handbook, 1889 speaks of Howards Upper & Lower Creeks;

AGAWAM (Clark Co., Ky.): Acc. to Audrey Duckert (ISU Names Conf., T.H., Ind. 4/17/71 Agawam=a fishing place. A town in Mass. An Algonquin word. (check....)

A flag station on the Winchester & Irvine Div of the L&N RR. An Indian name. (Kingsbury-Stuart, MS on Clark Co. placenames.); (Pron. "(Ae)gh/a/w(ah)m") Sounds like an Indian name. DK where it was. Now nothing but an Agawam Rd. to remind us that it ever existed. No longer a sta. on the rr. People might still refer to the rd. but not to any such commu. (Kath. Owen interview, 6/1/1977);

AGAWAM (Mass.) Hilly meadow around the town was "used to graze cattle." Agawam is the Indian word for "feeding hills." ("Why Map Makers Go Mad" ANTIQUARIAN BOOKMAN, Vol. 20 (18), Oct. 28, 1957, P. 1343).

River and town in Hampden Co,
Mass. Acc. to Gannett, P.
17, it's an Indian word mean-
ing lowlands, marsh, or meadow.
(check....)

Clark Co.
F306 (se)
= Commu.

✓ ALLANSVILLE (Clark Co.): ("Ael/ənz/v(ih):
Named for Judge Frank Simpson Allan. To be distinguished from the family of Chilton Allen, the lawyer, who spelled his name Allen. The Allansville Chu. at Bloomingdale burned and a new one was built further up the road. Judge Allan's dates=4/19/1821 to 7/5/1882. He was son of Lewis and Sophia Sympson (sic) Allan. He was judge of Clark Co. ct. 1874-1882. Before that he was a magistrate. He was grandson of Chilton Allen, prom. Ky. leg. and US Congressman, 1831 and 1837. Frank is buried in Winch. Cem... (check on above relationship...) (Kath Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

✓ ARLEN (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 12/26/1888,
Chas. B. Todd; 10/8/1890, Chas. Oliver; Disc.
6/22/1896 (mail to Bloomingdale); Re-est. 2/26/
1907, Chas. B. Todd; Disc. eff. 9/30/1907 (Mail
to Bloomingdale) (POR-NA); Prop. name Lisleville.
ca. 4 mi se of Hunt PO, 4 mi nw of Merritt, 6 mi sw of
Ruckerv. 1 mi n of Ky. R. & $\frac{1}{4}$ mi se of Howard Upper Cr.
Vil. with a pop. of 52. (Acc. to Chas. B. Todd, 12/3/
1888) (Acc. to Ibid., 1/1907. the po was $1\frac{1}{4}$ rd. mi e
of Bloomingdale, 1 mi n of Ky. R. and $1/16$ mi e of Upp.
Howard Cr. (SLR);

BASIN SPRING (Clark Co., Ky): "Lt. & Mrs. Jonathan Taylor removed in the summer of 1790 from Botetourt Co., Va. and settled a few miles from the present site of Winchester, Ky. The place is called Basin Spring because of a natural basin formation. The old house has long since gone." (Alice ~~Trabue~~ Elizabeth Trabue, "'Spring Hill,' Oldham Co., Ky." REG. of the KHS, Vol. 18, May 1920, Pp. 23ff)

BECKNERVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to J.H. Powell, 8/18/1884, this prop. po would serve a commu. already known as Haydens Corner in the Germantown Prec., 3 mi se of Pine Grove PO, 7 mi sw of Winch. PO, 4 mi n of Ky. R., 1 mi w of Howards Lower Creek, 3 mi from the C&O sta. at Pine Grove (this was then the Eliz'town Lex. & Big Sandy RR), 2 mi sw of Colby Flag Sta. Vil. with a pop. of ca. 150. || On 9/21/1898, Alma H. Young pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw to a pt. 4 mi n of Ky. R., $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Pine Grove PO, 4 mi n of Sanger PO, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of L&N RR. (SLR);

✓ BECKNERVILLE (Clark Co.): Wm. Morgan Beckner was ne Moorefield, Nicholas Co., Ky. c.1841. Son of Jacob Locke and Nancy Lancaster Beckner, both natives of Ky....Wm. to Clark Co. in 1864. Was city judge of Winch., prin. of local public sch., co. atty and co. judge....Died 1910. Acc. to an artic by his son, Lucien Beckner, 1/1962. (Kath. Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); Wm. Beckner was also a US Congressman and a state leg. (Bedford, II, P. 181); Haydon's Corners-Becknerville (c. W of 1812) have been called the Ebenezer commu. Two Hayden families lived in vic. then. (Ibid., Pp. 275-6);

✓ BECKNERVILLE (Clark Co.): ("B(eh)k/ner/v(ih)
Named for Col. Lucien Beckner's father,
Judge Wm. Beckner who also edited a local
newsp. Haydens Corner was named for pioneer
Sam'l. Hayden, Sr. who bought from David
McGee 129 acres from McGee's pre-emption
tract. Hayden lived on his farm until he
died. (~~His name was xxxxxx~~)...After his death,
c.1827, his grandson, Thos. C. Hayden sold
129 acres (sic) to Armistead Blackwell.
Haydens Corner was later renamed Beckner-
ville for Judge Wm. Morgan Beckner. McGees
Sta. was 2½ mi. nw of Boonesborough in the
present Clark Co., the 1st sta. est. n. of

the Ky. R...."The McGee pre-emption consisted of 1400 acres bounded on the...and embracing Haydens Corner." Some dispute as to whether McGee's Sta. was older than Strode's Sta. They were both est. in 1779. Might have been only several months difference. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); Jeremiah & Wm. Hayden were Rev. War vets. (Bedford, I, P. 64); Sam'l. Hayden died 11/1824. Hayden's Corners became Becknerville after 1900. (Ibid., P. 393); Com. named for Wm. & Ben Hayden, pion. settlers. (Ibid., F 123);

✓ BECKNERVILLE (Clark Co., Ky.)
vill. and p.o. named for a lawyer named
Beckner. Formerly known as Haydens Corner,
for a pioneer settler. (Kingsbury-Stuart, MS
on Clark Co. place names). The Becknerville
P.O. was est. 9/22/1884, Joel H. Powell...Disc
5/31/04, eff.. 6/15/04 (mail to Winchester). (NA

Renamed for Judge W.M. Beckner, Winchester
atty, journalist, and educator. (Grubbs, P.229)
Vill. of Haydon's Corner (sic) was named for
Sam'l. Haydon, Sr. who died Clark Co. c.1827.
The land at that site was bought from David
McGee, founder of McGee's Sta. Haydon's will
was probated May, 1827 in Clark Co. (Kathryn
Owen, letter, 7/6/77)

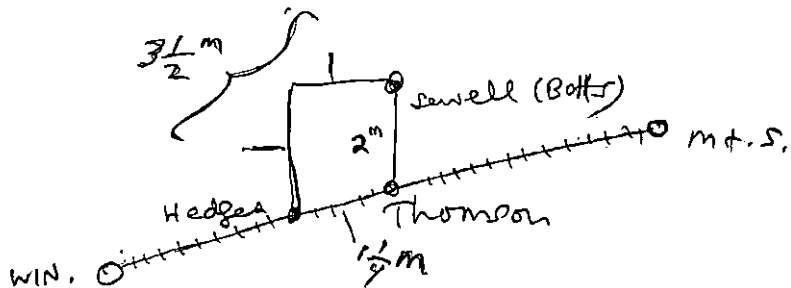
✓ BECKNERVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): "This hamlet on Ky. 1923, 4½ (air) mi wsw of Winch., was called Haydens Corner for much of the 19 cent. since it was part of the 128 acres purchased by pion. Sam'l. Hayden (or Haydon), Sr. from David McGee's 1400 acre pre-emption. The po, est. on Sept. 22, 1884, with Joel H. Powell, pm, was named for Wm. Morgan Beckner (1841-1910), a Winch. atty., educator, newspaperman, and co. judge. The po closed in 1904." (Book-P. 17); The vil. of Hayden Corner (sic) was named for Sam'l. Hayden, Sr. who died ca. 1827. Before 1792 he bought 129 acres of David McGee's pre-empt. Sam'l. lived & died on this tract. Thos. C. Hayden was his grandson.

✓ BLOOMINGDALE (Clark Co., Ky.)

P.O. est. 10/31/1893, Charles B. Todd...Disc
3/15/1917 (mail to Winchester); (NA); ("Blū/
m(ih)ŋ/dāl") DK about it. (Kathryn Owen,
interview, 6/1/1977); Acc. to Chas. B. Todd, 9/22
/1893, the prop. po would be 2 mi nw of Arlen, 3 mi ne
(sic) of Hunt, 4 mi sw of Ruckerville, 2 mi n of Ky. R.
and on the e bank of Howards Upper Creek. A vil. of
100 pop. Acc. to Fielden Adams, 3/1914, the po was 2
mi n of Ky. R., 100 yards w of Howard Creek (sic), 9 mi
s of Winch. PO, 4 mi s of L&E RR, 1½ (air) mi s of co.
line. (sic) (SLR);

✓ BOONSBORO (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 2/2/1898,
Hubbard L. Stevens; Disc. eff. 12/14/1903 (p.
to Winchester) (POR-NA); Acc. to Hubbard L(uther)
Stevens, 12/30/1897, the prop. name was Boonesborough
but it was est. instead as Boonsboro. It would be 2 mi
w of Ford, 2 mi e of Sanger, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Elkins PO, on
the n bank of the Ky. R. and 1 mi e of Howards Lower Cr.
Vil. of 50. (SLR);

✓ BOTTS (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 8/21/1900,
Millard F. Hinson; Disc. eff. 2/14/1901 (mail
to Thomson) (POR-NA); Prop. name=Sewell. Acc. to
Millard F. Hinson, ca. 1900, the prop. po would be 2
mi n of Thomson, 5 mi s of Wades Mill, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of
Hedges, 2 mi n of the C&O. (SLR);



CHARLESTON (Clark Co., Ky): A vil. on Indian Creek, nr its confluence with Ky. R. Had a store, po, coal yard, and a hotel. c1860-61. Owned by the Baldwin family. (Clark Co. Chronicles, Winch. Sun, 9/13/1923);

✓CHILTON (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/1894,
Lewis C. Pigg; 1/4/1896, Alvin Spencer; Disc..
9/26/1896 (mail to Rightangle) (POR-NA);
Prop. name=Pleasant Home. Acc. to Lewis C. Pigg, 4/1894
the prop. po would be 1½ mi n of Right Angle PO, 3 mi ;
of Indian Fields, 3 mi n of Log Lick po, 2 mi to the
nearest crossing on Howards Upper Creek. Due s of I.F.
and ne of Merritt. (SLR);

✓ COLBY HILLS (Clark Co.): ("K(uh)l (oh)l /
bee H(ih)lz") subdivision. Named for Colby
Rd. which was probably named for Colby
Taylor who had built the old tavern there.
DK about Colby Spring. Colbyville was the
site of his tavern... Colby Hills was one of
the 1st subdivisions (postwar) of Winch.
The Colbyville Tavern (sic) was at the jct.
of the Haydons Corner (sic) or Hampton Pike
with the Todds Rd. Built by and named for
its 1st owner Colby Taylor. This was one of
the 2 early wayside inns betw. Winchester &
Lex., a rival to the Chilesburg Tavern on th
Strodes Rd.... Also site of Masonic lodge and

militia drill muster grounds and had an early po....Acc. to an article dated 4/22/1926 but Miss Owen dk by whom. Acc. to J. Winston Coleman, the tavern was located at the jct. of Becknerville & Old Colbyville Rds. Famed for "grand entertainment and hospitality"...Peak in the 1840s....(Kath. Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

✓ COLBY STATION (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Alverson, 7/30/1890, the po was 3 mi e of Pine Grove PO, 5 mi w of Winch. po, 3 mi n of Becknerville, on the s side of the Newport News & Miss. Val. RR, ca. 30 ft. from the tracks. (SLR);

✓ The Colbyville Tavern was at the jct. of the Haydens' Corner (or Hampton Pike) & Todd's Rd. It was one of the 2 rival inns on the road betw. Lex. & Winch. The po was in the tavern. Colby Sta. was just opp. the tavern. This was a C&O flag sta. nr its jct. with Todd's Rd. (Chron. 4/22/1926); The Colbyville Tavern was on the Colby Rd. May have been built by Colby Taylor in the 1820s. Stage stop. Rival of

Chilesburg Inn: (Owen, Landmarks, 1967, P.33)
Colby H. Taylor, died 9/10/1852, age 72.. Ne Va
Son of Richard & Catherine Taylor; Geo.
Taylor Fishback, son of Jesse & Polly (Settle
Fishback. George was ne Clark Co. 9/15/1812
and died there on 7/30/1888. Jesse was son of
Jacob Fishback (1749-1821){Acc. to Kemper
book};

✓ COLBYVILLE (Clark Co., Ky.)

Halfway stopping point on road betw. Lex. & Winch. Named for Colby Taylor's tavern.

"I can't find nothing on Colby Taylor, he was not a son of Hubbard nor of Jonathan Taylor, and those two were parents of most of the early Taylor families here." (Kathryn Owen, letter, 7/6/77); Colby Tavern acquired its po because it was on the road from Lex.. This was Colbyville site. (Bedford, II, Pp. 118-9) It was midway betw. Lex. & Win.. (P.130). On the old Todd Rd. that passed thru Salem, Beckerv. on what was, till the 1830s, the main road betw. Lex. & Winch. A stage stop & one of the

most important taverns (rural) in Ky. Named for Colby Taylor. With the building of the new Lex. Pike in the 1830s and the consequent decline of the Todd Rd., this tavern declined. By 1850 it had closed. (Ibid., Pp. 145-6);

✓ COLBYVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): "This abandoned station and epo on the C&O RR, 3½ (air) mi w of Winch., is identified merely as Colby on cont. maps. It was named for the old Colbyville Tavern, owned by and named for Colby Taylor, which was one of the two pion. wayside inns betw. Winch. & Lex. (Its rival was the Chilesburg Tavern in Fayette Co.) Colby's tavern, at the jct. of the present Colby (Ky 1927) and Becknerville Rds., ¼ mi e of the sta., housed the Colbyville PO, which Taylor est. on Dec. 11, 1826. In 1852 this was moved to and/or renamed Fishback, probably for its new pm, Geo. T. Fishback, and was disc. in 1856. A Colby Station po at the station was in service from 1890 to 1894. A post WWII residential suburb called Colby Hills, just w of the Winch. city limits, was named for the Colby Rd. which forms its southern boundary." (Book-Pp. 63-4):

✓ COLBYVILLE (Clark Co., Ky.)

A sta. on the C&O RR, w. of Winch. Named for the old Colbyville Tavern, a pioneer roadside inn in the early 19th cent. Owned by Colby Taylor. Also there was a masonic lodge and a muster ground. (Kingsbury-Stuart, MS on Clark Co. place names) Colbyville P.O. est. 12/11/1826, Colby H. Taylor (ch.); n.ch. to Fishback, 10/28/1852, Geo. T. Fishback (or the p.o. may have been transferred to Fishback-ch) Disc. 12/10/1853; Re-est. 2/7/1853, Geo. T. Fishback; Disc. 9/23/56; Then a Colby Sta. PC was est. 8/16/1890, John W. Alverson... Disc. 7/25/1894 (papers to Pine Grove.) (NA)

✓ DODGE (Clark Co., Ky): po to serve K.U. Junction. Acc to Jesse T. Wade, 7/24/1885, the prop. po was 1 mi w o Hedges PO, 7 mi e of Winch. PO, ca. 200 yards e of George's Fk., at the jct. of the C&O and Ky. Union RR'. 50 ft. from the tracks. Ky. Union Jct. was the flag sta. \\ Acc. to H.C. Butler, 1/8/1914, this was aka L&E Jct., the name of the sta. there. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Big Stoner Creek, 1 mi w of Hedges, 6 mi e of Winch. PO, 30 ft. s of the L&E tracks. $2\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi from the co. line. ((Acc. to H.C. Butler, 1/1917, the po was 40 ft. of George's Fk., 1 mi sw of Hedges, 7 mi ne of Winch. PO, 50 yards s of C&O tracks of L&E. Still called L&E Jct. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of the co. line. (SLR);

✓ DODGE (Clark Co.): The L&E Jct. was 1st known as Fairlie and the po at this vil. is still called Dodge and was named for A.G.T. Dodge, builder of the 1st section of the L&E RR from L&E Jct. to Clay City. (from an article, c.1920s, on Scholls Sta. & Schollsville, probably from the Chron. Shared with me by Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); po est. as Dodge 8/20/1885, Jess T. Wade; 5/24/1889, T.P. Chism; 12/19/1889, John W. Elkin...10/8/1921, Bert Williams; Disc. eff. 8/31/1923 (mail to Hedges) (POR-NA);

✓ DUNAWAYS (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 5/27/1852, Jesse Powell; Disc. 9/20/1859; Re-est. 12/27 1859, J. Newlon (?) Tuttle; Disc. 11/11/61 (POR-NA); A vil. & chu. in se Clark Co. and named for a local family. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms, c1923); Dunaway Chu. is on the state highway maps; Dunaway Sta. was an early settlement generally associated with Log Lick. A Dr. Nelson Tuttle is connected with, acc. to Dr. Doyle. He had moved to this site with his fam. of 0. in 1800. from Culp., Va. May have been named for John Dunaway, a Rev. War vet., of whom nothing else is known. He may have been an early settler.. (Goff Bedford, I Pp. 126-7);

Acc. to Jillson I, Dunaway acquired 400 acre on Strodes Fk. in 1779. (Ibid., P. 53); A Wm Dunaway c. 1796 is mentioned by Ibid (P. 198) John Dunaway is mentioned as a Meth. minister by ibid. (P. 440); Dunaway Meth. Chu. The Rev Dunaway (above) may have been its preacher and he may have been the pion. mentioned above. Chu. org. 1815 and is current. Benj. Dunaway is listed as an orig. trustee and may have been John's son. May have been an earlier chu. on site. (Ibid.);

(Pp. 469-74)

David Dunaway
c. 1821 on the
Olive's Branch
Rd. (Ibid., P.
494)

Benj. Duniway acq. 400 acres on a branch of
Stoners Fk. Surv. 1779. Acc. to Jillson's
Early Clark Co., Ky: A Hist. (1674-1824),
1966, P. 46;

✓ ELKIN (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Robert Link, 4/4/1886, the prop. po would be on the Ky. Cent. RR, on the e bank of Two Mile Creek, 30 ft. e of Elkin Sta, 4 mi n of Ford, 7 mi s of Winch. PO, 4 mi ne of Ky. R. Vil. o 20 persons. (No town. Acc. to Lee Hardman, 1/1914, the po was 3 mi n of Ky. R, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Two Mile Creek, 7 mi s of Winch. PO, 100 yards e of L&N tracks, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line. (SLR); Robt. Elkins, Pion. preacher (Providence Chu.) was that family's Clark Co. prog. (Bedford, II, p. 571); Elkin was ne in Brunswick Co., Va. 1745 and died in Winch. in 1822. Preached for 40 yrs. at the Prov. Bap. Chu. (Owen, 6/1/77);

✓ ELKIN or ELKIN STATION (Clark Co.): ("(Eh)l/
k(ih)n") Named for the descendants of Rev.
Robt. (~~Elkin~~) Elkin who arr. with the Travelin
Chu. and is buried out on the Boonesborough
Rd. The sta. was on his land. (Kathryn Owen,
interview, 6/1/1977); po est. as Elkin 5/4/
1886, Robt. Link; 3/18/1889, Geo. T. Tatom;
8/3/1891, Pleasant B. Elkin; 2/15/1895, David
O. Meredith...7/1/1925, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson;
Disc. eff. 5/31/1926 (mail to Winchester)
(POR-NA); Sta. & vil. on E&K (L&N), s of Win
and named for local family. (Kingsbury-Stuart
1923);

EPPERSON FIRST CHURCH OF GOD nr. Mina Sta.
(Clark Co., Ky). cf Rev. John Chambers of
Mina Sta. The station was a stop on the
L&N RR. ("Trapp: Community Identity,
Spirit Sustain Rural Crossroads" WINCHESTER
SUN, 1/25/1983, Pp. 1,5);

ESKIPPAKITHIKI (Clark Co., Ky): (See R.S.
Cotterill, "The Thompson Expedition of 1773"
THE FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 20 (3), July
1946., Pp. 179-206, 185, 205)....

ESKIPAKITHIKI (Clark Co., Ky.)
pron. Es/kih/pə/kə/theek/ə (Kathryn Owen,
10/3/1971).

Indian Fields p.o. est. 8/27/1878, Levi
Goff... (NA)

The following from Bessie Taul Conkwright's
ms. INDIAN OLD FIELDS: "...the only bona
fide Indian settlement within the borders
of what is now Ky, the commercial center and
capital of the 'Kentakee' known to Indians
and traders, and it was this village and its
surrounding fertile and level land which
gave our state its name...." She cites

Lucien Beckner's belief that vill. est. c. 1724 by a band of Shawnese (sic) who had left the Savannah & Suanee (sic) Rivers after quarreling with their neighbors and moved to Ky. built the town and fort "on the level land near Upper Howard's Creek." (....) They began to leave in 1748 after "repeated attacks" by Iroquois who had claimed that land as their own pvt. hunting grounds. IOF= c. 3600 acres of level land drained by the Lulbegrud and Upper Howard's Creeks.. "the pioneers believed the site was an old lake bed.....at one time covered by a forest, partly cleared for cultivation by the Indians before the arrival of the white settlers. The

name 'Indian Old Fields' was given by the early settlers for this reason, an 'old field' being one that has been cultivated and then allowed to grow up in brush." "Remains of the old fort still exist in the Goff mound and circle, situated on a high bluff overlooking Howard's Creek, near the Ironworks pike. The circle is the remains of the old palisades surrounding the town....."..... In 1775, Marquis Calmes raised crop of corn on site of IOF...

FISHBACK (Clark Co., Ky): Kathryn Owen knew of a pion. family of this name but not of any such community. Jacob Fishback, who may have been an early state rep., was ne 4/14/1749 in Culpeper Co., Va. He marr. Phoebe Morgan of Fauquier Co., Va. on 2/19/1771. In the fall of 1783, he moved to Ky. and settled at the forks of Dicks R. in Garrard Co. In 1787 he moved to the n side of the Ky. R. in present Clark Co. On Boones Cr. where he stayed till his death. He was the son of Frederick and Kathryn Fishback, descendants of German immis. (Kathryn Owen, interview 6/1/1971.)

✓ FISHBACK (Clark Co., Ky): The family's Clark Co. prog. was Jacob Fishback (1749-1821), ne^{ed} Va. and to Clark Co. in 1787, settling in the area of the future Haydens Corners-Becknerv. cf Willis M. Kember Fishback Hist. (Bedford, I, P. 401); Geo. Taylor Fishback was an elder of the Salem Pres. Chu. He was a descendant of Jacob. (Ibid., P. 399); The Fishback House on Combs Ferry Rd. The same family has occupied it since it was built in 1806. ("Survey of Hist'c. Sites in Ky: Clark Co." Ky. Herit. Comm'n. with Clark Co. Hist'l. Soc., 1979, P. 53);

✓ FLANAGAN (Clark Co., Ky.)

A vill. and a station on the C&K Div. of the L&N RR, just south of Winch. Named for Judge James Flanagan, onetime Circuit Judge of the district. (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co. placenames). P.O. est. 4/16/1888, John C. Kirby... Disc. 12/19/1895; Re-est. 6/2/97, Lewis C. Figg... Disc. eff. 7/31/1906, (mail to Winch.) (NA). Judge Flanagan was son of Peter Flanagan and was born Clark Co. 1810; die 1906. In 1883 was appointed circ. judge of Ashland Dist. by Gov. Blackburn and in 1894 was elected to Ky. Leg... (Kathryn Owen, letter, 7/6/77)

✓ FLANAGAN (Clark Co.): ("Fl(ae)n/ə/ghən")

Named for the Flanagan family. Peter Flanaga built the 1st hotel in Winch. and his son was Judge James Flanagan. Thinks the commu. was actually named for the judge. They lived on the site of the Central Bapt. Chu. in Winch. and not in the commu. named for the judge. Flanagan Sta. and Flanagan Sta. Rd. Judge Flanagan was well respected and was born sometime in the 1st decade of the 19th cent. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

FLANAGAN (Clark Co., Ky): "This sta. & po on the L&N RR and Ky 1923, 3 (air) mi s of Winch., were named for the Circ. Ct. Judge James Flanagan of Winch. (1810-1906), wh had been appointed to this position by Gov. Blackburn in 1883. The Flanagan PO was in operation from April 16, 1888 to July 31, 1906." (Book-P. 102); Adam Rankin, pion. Pres. preacher in the 1780s-90s and Robt Rankin, landowner, c..1800. Rev. Thos. Rankin, Meth. preacher in the ca.. 1830s. (Bedford II);

✓ FLANAGAN (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to John C. Kirby, 3/30/1888, the prop. po would serve the local Rankin rr sta and would be on the e bank of Two Mile Creek, on the e side of the Ky. Cent. RR, slightly over 2 mi n of Elkin, 3 mi w of Tulip, 5 mi n of Ky. R. No vil. just rr depot. (Acc. to Lewis Chilton Pigg, 11/7/1896, the po was 2 mi n of Elkin, 4 mi w of Hunt, 5 mi s of Winch. PO, on the e bank of Two Mile Creek, 26 ft. e of Rankin Station. Vil. of 50 pop. (SLR);

died 1841 (Bedford, II, P. 157)
Judge Flanagan was born & died in Winchester, son of Peter Flanagan, the town's first banker. The county's 1st historian and long term lawyer. (Filson Club Hist. Q. Vol. 20, 1946, P. 41);

✓ FORD (Clark Co., Ky.)

When the Ky. R. locks were installed in 1912, its thriving logging operation ended. Economic revival came with the location of the Wm. C. Dale Power Plant by the E. Ky. RECC to generate power for 19 coops serving 125000 families in region. Dedicated 8/28/1954. (Lexington Herald 11/24/1952.) (q.v. article by Creason in LCJ, 8/15/54)....

Inc. 3/7/1888 (Acts, 1887/8, Vol. 1, P. 872.)

P.O. est. 10/4/1883, Henry C. Long... (NA)

PO closed ca. 1989 but check with Sweaney;

↳ service suspended 12/29/89 (Sweaney)

Acc to Postal Bulletin (10/17/91) a CPO opened line on 7/13/91.

✓ FORD (Clark Co., Ky): "This once prosperous lumber town with polies where the L&N RR crosses the Ky R., 7 (air) mi ssw of Winch. The po, est. on 10/4/1883, and the town inc. in 1888, were named for Mitchell Ford who had once owned the land." (Book-P. 105); Acc. to Henry Clay Long, 9/15/1883, the prop. po would be 12 mi s of Winch. PO, o the n bank of the Ky. R, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Otter Cr, 60 ft. e of Ky. Cent. RR, at Ford Stat. serving 2 large mills. V Acc. to C.E. Gilliams, 1/8/1909, the po was 300 yards n of Ky. R. & 600 yds. n of Otter Cr, 75 rods n of L&N & 300 yds. from co. line. (Acc. to Ida M. Maupin, 7/31/39, the po was 315 ft. e of L&N sta. at Ford, 1125 ft. n of Ky. R., 10 mi s of Winch. PO. (SLR);

✓ "In 1888, a rr bridge was built across the Ky R. above Boonesborough. Almost immediately lumber co's. built sawmills and a town called FORD. Ford was built on the flat ground at the foot of very steep hills." Had a local newsp. (Bedford, II, P. 54); Town of 700 pop. which had developed over the past 6 yrs. Incl 4 large sawmills. (Beckner's Handbook (1889), P. 2); Acc. to Hewitt map (?) (c.1861) the site was occupied then by (or at least owned by) Ford & Lyle; Acc. to 1860 Census, Thos. M Ford (31), a farmer lived in Dist. #2 with hi wife Bell (24) & their children, and also with Richard Lisle (28) and nr Ibzan Lisle (28);

✓ FORD (Clark Co., Ky.): Pop.=c. 250. (1970).
12 mi. from Win. Once booming lumber and river
town. Reached only by 2 narrow curving second-
ary roads. At one time had over 3500 pop....
Town named for Mitchell Ford (acc. to Mrs.
Stella Lisle, 77, widow, lived there 58 yrs.
Econ. base=2 large sawmills and a box factory.
Fire in 1913 and 1932 and depletion of forest
resources brought about town's decline. (Jas.
R. Russell, in feat. story in LCJ, 5/26/1971,
P. B31:1-4).

✓ FORD (Clark Co., Ky.). Vill. at one time had some 2500 pop. Where the C&K Div. of the L&N RR crosses the Ky. R. Named for Mitchell Ford, the orig. landowner when the town was est. (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co. placenames) ("F(aw)rd") DK origin of name. Once a thriving commu. with factories. The big REA plant there attracts many Winchester commuters. Has a store and 1-2 chu's. Used to have much more industry and was much bigger. Little there now exc. the plant. (Kathryn Owen, 6/1/1977);

GERMANTOWN (Clark Co., Ky): On Lower Howard Creek in vic. of the present Forest Grove. Dev. in 1st decade of 19 cent. around several water-powered mills. Named for Cath. German immis., refugees from the Napoleonic Wars who spoke little Engl. Skilled artisans, not farmers, they settled here. Kept to themselves. More of a rural nghbs. than a concentrated settlement. Scattered homes. No roads. High pop. turnover. Grist & spinning mills on the streams along with carding shops, rope walks, smiths, carr. & wagon works, coopers, furn. shops, etc. Peaked ca. W. of 1812: A victim of

the panic of 1819 from which it never recovered. That and the lowering of the water level on Lower Howard which ended the mills. (Bedford, THE PROUD LAND, 1983, Pp. 8-9); An industrial commu. flourished ca. 1810-12. (Ibid., P. 33);

FOREST GROVE (Clark Co.): ("F(ah)r/əst Grōv"
DK about this place. (Kathryn Owen, inter-
view, 6/1/1977);

FRYVILLE (Clark Co.): ("Fr(ah)⟷(eye)/v(ih).
Named for Geo. Fry. Had a po and store. An
article in the Chronicles, 1923 on the Fry
family: "A noted pioneer family of the
Schollsville section was that of Geo. Fry who
purchased 400 acres from James Evans in 1808
and moved from Jess. Co. to this tract which
is adjacent to the Scholls Patent on the nw.
Two of his sons, George Fry, Jr. and Christo-
pher Fry were dep. clerks of Clark Co. for
many yrs. Betw. 1808 (sic) and 1843 Geo. Fry
Jr. represented Clark Co. in the state leg.
....At one time Fry settlement had a po named
Fryville. Also a stage sta., tavern, store,

✓ The Blue Ball Tavern was one of two antebellum taverns where the old Mt. St. Rd crosses the 2 forks of Little Stoner Cr. This is the one on the east fk. and was the voting place of the prec. of this name. This prec. took in all of ne Clark Co., betw. Winch. & Mont Co. The other tavern was called the White Ball Tavern (Clark Co. Chronicles, Winch. Sun, 10/4/1923); The name of the tavern was given to the prec. until other prec. were cut off from it after the CW. The tavern was avoting ctr. before the war. (Bedford, I, P. 111);

and 2 doctors. Another branch of the Fry family settled in Boyle and Lincoln Co's. and became very prominent. Among them were Gen. Speed S. Fry, Joshua Fry, and Joshua F. Fry for whom Bell Co. was named!(Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

Bell

✓ FRYVILLE (Clark Co.): Once a thriving settlement with store, po, tavern, 2 MDs, stage coach station. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); PO of Frvville was est. 1/2/1850, David H. Butler; Disc. 9/23/50; Re-est 11/5/1852, Wm. M. Rowe; Disc. 9/10/1853 (PORNNA); David Brandenburg built his mill on Stoner Creek in 1790. (Bedford II, P. 12);

FRYVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): The Blue Ball Tavern may have also been called Half Way Tavern. (Bedford, I, P. 67); Frysville (sic) was an important com. in the later half of the 1830s which failed to survive the shifting of the road betw. Winch. & Mt. St.. (Ibid. P. 68); The old rd. followed the present Ectc Rd. to Stoner Cr. "where it turned up the hill and ran down Sugar Ridge and then turned down into the other val. and thence into Mt. S.. At Stoner Cr. the rd. forked up the Stoner and Little George's Creek. "||Frysv.. was at the opp. end of this drive from Schollsv.. But they didnt exist at the same time. Frysv.

was at the forks of the rd. Included Brandenburg's Mill, Goshen Chu., Blue Ball Tavern. (Ibid., P. 148); John (or Jack) Wills built the Blue Ball Tavern in 1829/30. Famed stage stop of the 1830s. On the road betw. W. & Mt. S.. In the 30s this road was relocated to "eliminate steep climb up Sugar Ridge". This, with the closing of David Brandenburg's Mill following his death and the death of Geo. Fry led to the disappearance of Fryv. as a com. (Ibid.); John D. Weaver had a tavern at Frysv in 1834. Thos. Fowler kept the Halfway House Tavern in 1836.. (Ibid., P. 149); May also

have been called Centerville. (Ibid., Pp. 118-19); Frysv. may have centered at the jct. of the present Schollsv. Rd. and Ecton Pike. Store run by Robt. Clark & Geo. Fry in partnership was its basis. Declined with the shifting of the road betw. W & Mt. St. to the route of the present US 60. (Ibid., Pp. 317-8) John Hinde was storekeeper at the predecessor of Frysburg (sic) c.1819. (Ibid., P. 329). Frysburg "appeared" in the late 1830s. nr. Brandenburg's Mill. (P. 489); Christopher Fry opened the road from Brandenburg's Mill on Little Stoner Cr. to Montg. Co. line c.1830. (Ibid., P. 37). Geo. Fry died by 1840. (P.75)

Frysville was a forerunner of Schollsville but not at the same site. (Ibid., Pp. 33, 315). Frysv. was down the Little Stoner from Schollsv. (P. 42). Geo. Fry was father of Peter Fry. George's wife was Julianna. Other Fry children were Geo. Jr, Christopher, Greenberry, Samuel, & Ely.. (P. 144);

GOFFS CORNER (Clark Co.): ("Gh(ah)f")
Probably named for the family of John Hedges Goff. (also pron. "gh(ah)lf"). Has a little gro. & a chu. Thinks but dk for sure that it was named for Caswell Goff or John Hedges Goff that lived nr. there but dk whe. Thos. Goff, ne Hardy Co., Va. (now W.Va.) i: 1747, died 5/2/1824 in Clark Co. He arr. Ky 1785...Lived for a while at Boonesboro and later at Strode's Sta. Imported the 1st purebred cattle of the short horn breed from Engl. to Baltimore in 1785. Later became a partner of Matthew Patton in the shorthorn business. (Kathryn Owen, 6/1/77);

Thos Goff and his son, Elisha, were the pion.
Goffs in Clark Co. They settled in the Indian
Old Fields area. (Bedford, I, P. 54); Thos.
Goff built mill on Hancock Creek in 1795.
(Ibid., II, P. 12); Levi Goff was the son of
John Hedges Goff. Latter owned the stage line
(IBid., P. 43);

✓ GOODE'S PRECINCT (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 12/
4/1849, John Hughes; Disc.. 6/5/1866 (POR-NA);
Acc. to 1860 Census, John Hughes (52) lived nr
Wm. R. Goode (56). The latter was the only
Goode in the co. census then; Wm. Goodes was
a Rev. War vet. (Bedford, I, P. 64); Acc. to
1870 Census, Walter Goode & fam. (65) lived i
Prec. #1 nr Rankins. and not too far from John
Hughes (60);

GORDONTON (Clark Co.): Named for Riley Gordon "because he had averted a train wreck once by running out and flashing a light and flagging down an engineer who would have run into either another train or some cars that had gotten on the rail that this train happened to be running on." Nicknamed Philippines. Acc. to Mrs. Myrtle Grooms of Winch: "Her father was trying to cultivate some land that belonged to Riley Gordon...that it was so thorny and so rocky and hard to do anything with that he called it 'The Philippines.' And whether or not somebody had come back with stories about

the Philippines being a bad place to go or something, I don't know how he came to do it. But anyway it was (the) most undesirable place that he could think of, so he called it 'The Philippines' which was kind of original. I never heard anyone else ever tell that." (Owen, 10/17/1971)

GORDONTON (Clark Co., Ky.): A sta. on the L&E Div. of the L&N RR. Named for R.D. Gordon who ran the store, p.o. and station there. (Acc. to Kingsbury-Stuart MS on Clark Co. place-names.) (No p.o. of this name or with this postmaster given in the Ky. P.O. Reg. betw. 1832-1930). Riland Gordon ne 5/2/1848, died 4/26/1923, son of Richardson R. and Nancy Hampton Gordon. "Tis said that Gordon Sta. was named in his honor by grateful railroad officials when Gordon helped to prevent a train wreck by signalling with a lantern." (Kathryn Owen, letter, 7/6/77)

GORDONTON (Clark Co.): ("G([^]ah)r/dən/tən") .
Named for Allan Gordon who prevented a train
wreck there and the rr appreciated it and
named the station for him. Later she said
it was named for Riley Gordon. She thinks
this was later changed to Cathecacassa Sta.
("K(ae)t/ə/kə/k(ae)s/ə"), named for the
Indian Black Hoof. * Gordonton was named for
Ryland D. Gordon tho' it was originally
Catahecassa ("K(ae)t/ə/hə/k(ae)/sə"). (From
an article on Scholls Sta. & Schollsville)
x=interview with Kathryn Owen, 6/1/1977. Also
the article on SS and S'ville, from her at
this time);

GORDONTON (Clark Co.): On the Indian Fields
Sta. Rd. DK when the rr incident occurred.
DK which rr the place was on. (Kathryn Owen,
interview, 6/1/1977);

✓ HAYNIEVILLE (Clark Co.): ("Hā/nee/v(ih)l")
Named for the Haynie family that settled at
the Big Stoner settlement in the late 18th
cent. One of them married Matthew Thompson
for whom the Thompson Sta. Rd. was named.
(Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); Richard
Hainey (sic) had a mill on Stoner Creek by
1789, perhaps the 1st in the co. (Bedford, I,
P. 12); Richard Haynie c. 1817 lived betw.
Brandenburg Mill & Thos. Petty's home (Ibid.
P. 321) nr. the forks of Stoner Creek (Ibid.,
P. 436); Robt. Didlake lived on the rd. betw.
Winch. & Boonsb. c.1815. Was on 1809 jury
list (Ibid.);

✓ HAYNIEVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): PO est. 7/16/1844
with Robert J. Didlake, pm; Disc. 7/2/1844
(POR-NA); Richard Hainey built mill ca. 1786
on Stoner Creek. (Owen, Landmarks, 1967, P. 55
Acc. to 1850 Census, Robt. Didlake (23) was
living with his parents Edmond H. (52) &
Mildred G. (43) in Dist. 2.. No Haynie listed
in that Census. No Haynie (any sp.) in 1840
Census either; This po may have been in vic.
of Friendship Chu. since Robt. Didlake was a
member, acc. to Minutes book. (Owen, Landmarks
1967, P. 29). On Constant's Fk. of Strodes
Creek, on main rd. betw. Winch. & Strodes Sta.
was this church. (Ibid.);

√ HEDGES (Clark Co., Ky): ca. 1885: this po was midway betw. Thomson & Dodge. (Acc. to C.W. Banks, 10/30/1896 the po was 100 yards n of Georges Fk. of Little Stoner Creek, 25 yards e of Dodge PO (sic)-?, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Thomson PO, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi ne of Pilot View PO, in the C&O depot on the n side of the tracks, $1\frac{1}{2}$ air mi from the co. line. (Acc. to Ira P. Wills, 1/12/1917, the po was serving the vil. of Schollsville, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi away. It was 500 ft. n of Georges Fk. of Stoner Creek, one rail mi e of Dodge PO, 1 mi w of Thomson PO, 15 ft. n of C&O RR sta.=Hedges. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi from co. line. (SLR);

✓ HEDGES (Clark Co.): ("H(eh)dj/əz") Hedges Station was named for the old Hedges family John & Jonas Hedges. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); "This hamlet with epo on Ky 1960, and a sta. on the C&O RR, 6 (air) mi e of Winch were named either for Preston Hedges, who owned the site when the rr-arrived, or for the family of residents John & Jonas Hedges. The Hedges PO operated from July 26, 1875 to June 14, 1930." (Book-P. 136); Pion. John Hedge (sic) arr. Ky. 1791 and in later years, at least, lived in present Bourbon Co. At least by 1850. Interviewed by Rev. Shane;

✓ HEDGES (Clark Co., Ky.)

Station and village on the C&O RR between Dodge and Thomson Sta. Named for Preston Hedges, the owner of the land on which they are located. (Kingsbury-Stuart, MS on Clark Co. placenames.) P.O. est. 7/26/1875, John L. Fry....Disc. eff. 6/14/1930 (mail to Winch.) (NA); Kathryn Owen knows nothing of Preston Hedges. (Letter, 7/6/77) Jos. Hedges was a Rev. War vet. (Bedford I); Acc. to 1870 (~~Hedges~~) Census, Preston G. Hedges (62) was living in the Kiddv. Prec;

HOOTENTOWN (Clark Co., Ky) (F237sw): A Mr.
Hooten sold lots to black farm workers.
(Peter Craig Smith, "Negro Hamlets & Gentle-
man Farms" PhD Diss., UK, Geog. Dept., 1972,
P. 55)

✓ HUNT (Clark Co.): ("H(uh)nt") Was named for the Hunt family, local residents. Forgot which one of the Hunts it was named for.

(Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); "'Some 5 years before (the est. of the Tulip PO) the descendants of Jonathan Hunt had est. the Hunt po in their store 1 mi down the creek (from Tulip)....' The Hunt po closed in 1909." (Book-P. 234); Acc. to Robt. Walden, 1883, the po was 5 mi se of Winch. PO. (Acc. to John W. Locknane, 10/28/1886, the po was in Locknane's Store, in sight of Four Mile Creek, 6½ mi from Winch. PO. (SLF

✓ HUNT (Clark Co., Ky.): Vill., p.o. and high sch. near the junct. of the Muddy Creek Pike and the Allansville Pike. Named for important local family. Orig. called Locknane for the family of that name. (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co. placenames) The Hunt P.O. was est. 2/15/1883, Robert Walden; 4/17/1883, John W. Locknane.... Disc. 4/30/1909 (mail to Winch.) (NA). A Locknane P.O. was est. 9/6/1895, Robert S. Spillman.... Disc. eff. 10/15/1904 (mail to Winch.) (NA); "Hunt was never called Locknane. There was a Locknane Sch. on the Irvine Rd. (Ky. 89). Hunt was never anything but a store and the sch. at Pinchem was called Hunt." (Kathryn Owen, letter, 7/6/77)

G.T. Hunt ca. 1897 was one of the stock-
holders of the Jackson Ferry Rd. Peter Hunt
✓ lived ca. 1810. Jonathan Hunt ca. 1822.
(Bedford, I, P.. 50);

INDIAN FIELDS (sic) (Clark Co.)

Vill., p.o. and rr sta. in extreme eastern part of the co. On the L&E Div. of the L&N RR (Stuart-Kingsbury MS on Clark Co. placenames); A p.o. of this name was est. 8/27/1878, Levi Goff.... (NA); Col. Beckner did the most comprehensive research on IOF of anybody; his book is generally accepted. The Filson Club printed it. The Indian name for it was "(Eh)s/k(ih)/pə/kə/thee/kə" meaning "the place of the Blue Lick." Old Fields referred to old corn fields. IOF had been called Indian Old Corn Fields and gradually, over time, it was shortened to (the) Indian Fields which is generally what it's referred to today. But the orig.

Engl-lang. name was IOCF. This referred to where the Indians cleared the fields and raised their crops when their little (Shawnee) bands stayed there for a while.... Finley's sta. is on the present IOF site, specicially on Mrs. Clark's farm. Her son, James, has a home in front of it--the site of the old trading post. James has a comparatively new brick house...Once Miss Owen emphasized the 1st syl. of the Eski-name along with the penultimate. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

✓ INDIAN FIELDS (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Levi Goff, 5/2/1878, this prop. po would serve the commu. of Goff, 2 mi s of Kiddville, 2 mi w of Lublegrud Creek. \\ Acc. to Albert O. Clay, 2/4/1914, the po was 1 mi w of Lublegrud Creek, 50 ft. n of L&E tracks, 1 air mi from co. line. \\ Acc. to Geo. H. Hisle, 7/26/1939, the po was 1 air and 2 rd. mi from Powell Co. line and 2 air & rd. mi from Mont. Co. 0.7 mi s of Ky. 15, 100 ft. n of L&E sta. called Indian Fields. 3/4-1 mi w of Lublegrud Creek, 3/4 mi e of Howards Upper Creek, 13.2 mi n of Winch. PO. (SLR);

INDIAN OLD FIELDS (Clark Co., Ky): named for the prairie lands there. DK if naturally barren or if Indians had cleared the timber around their vil. Their custom was to burn off brush annually "to entice game to fresh pastures." Indian Old Fields name was changed to Indian Fields by the author's father when he petitioned for the local p.o. "for the sake of brevity." (P. 4) Other feature & place names in the vic: JENNINGS SPRING (P. 1) PROVIDENCE BAPT. CHU. was the 1st chu. at I.F., nr. the mouth of COMBS CREEK. Old structure was torn down c.1880 by R.H. Anderson who built a home of the material. I. was later burned. (P. 1). HUMSTEAD GRAVEYARD

was the main burial ground for whites at I.F. It was named for a local family of pioneer settlers. Other [pioneer families: Boones, Goffs, Cunninghams, Gays, Strodes, Allens, Haggards, & Christies. ("Notes from Indian Fields" by Rev. John Goff, written 12/8/1923, transcribed by Geo. F. Doyle, MD, and now in Clark Co. P.L.)

INDIAN OLD FIELDS (Clark Co.): c.3500 acres.

The Indian vill. had been abandoned when Boone arrived in that area. Jasper Combs built a blockhouse near the lick in spring, 1775. Two Beasley Bros. planted crop of corn there 1775. (Judge Wm. M. Beckner ms. found by his son, ~~Wm~~ Lucien Beckner, 4/1925, transcr. by Geo. F. Doyle and in Clark Co. Chronicles....)

Vill. was at the site of the Indian Fields Sta., a bit off of Rt. 15, on a little road tha goes back to the left. (Owen, 10/17/71)

INDIAN OLD FIELDS (Clark): Eskipakithiki, the last Ind. vill. in Ky. and (probably) one of the few known Ind. settlements in Ky. In M&M W.D. Clark's tobacco field. Vill in existence from 1718-1753(or 4). Est. by Shawnee Ind. who had fled colonization in Ga. & SC in early 18th c. At the border of Bluegrass & foothills of the Cumb. Plat. On a 3500 acre plain just west of the foothills, betw. Howard & Lulbegrud Creeks Hunting ground of herds of buffalo, salt licks Crossroads of 2 major Indian trails, incl. the Warriors Trace. The settlement was within a log enclosure of c. 1 acre. Pop=800-1000 with in or near the enclosure. The 1st whiteman to visit it was John Finley, a Pa. trader, who

built stockade nearby in 1752(....) In 1753, the vill. and Finley's stockade were destroyed by Ottawa Indians and Shawnees moved to Ill. Area resettled by white farmers c1780. Eski..=Iroquois for "blue lick place" re- the salt deposits on nearby Lulbegrud. The whole area has since been called Indian Old Fields. An Indian Fields P.O. was est. nearby. (....) (David Holwerk, "Happy Hunting Ground in Clark Co." LCJ, Blue Grass Supplement, 11/30/1972, Pp. 8-9, based on interview with Dr. Lathel Duffield, UK anthr Dept.)

INDIAN OLD FIELDS (Clark County, Ky.)

Considered by BGN as "a locality north of Indian Fields; flat area was the site of Eskippakithiki, the last Indian town in Kentucky. 37°56'45" N, 84°00'00" W. Variant: Old Indian Field. USGS, Hedges & Levee 1:24; recommended name seems correct from the historical aspect; Indian Old Fields has been used in several geologic and historical publications as well as on a State historical marker; Indian Old Fields is the site of Eskippakithiki or Kentake, a meeting place for traders and Indians and the last Indian town in Kentucky; variant on USGS maps; not in a USNF." (On Docket 179, released 10/9/73 for consideration at 11/13/73 meeting)

✓ INDIAN OLD FIELDS (Clark Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo on the plain drained by the Lublegrud and Upper Howard Creeks, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of the Mt. Pky. and $9\frac{1}{2}$ (air) miles of Winch., is on the site of what has long been considered the only genuine Indian settlement in Ky. The vil. of Eskippakithiki (Shawnee for 'place of blue licks' referring to the salt deposits on Lublegrud Creek) may have been est. as early as 1718-19 by a band of Shawnee who had seperated from their neighbors on the Savannah R. In 1752 John Finley built a pion. sta. there, but both it and vil. were abandoned the following year after an attack by a band of hostile Indians. By 1775 other white settlers were arriving.

They called the part of the plain cultivated by the Indians (the) Indian Old Corn Fields, later shortened to Indian Old Fields or simply Indian Fields, by which it is now generally known. Early pioneers, used to only small clearings in forested areas, generally designated such areas as 'Indian Old Fields.' Some historians, however, have suggested that the name referred to a place once cleared for cultivation and then returned to its natural state. On Aug. 27, 1878, Levi Goff est. the Indian Fields PO at the se corner of the Indian Old Fields. It later served a vil. and sta. on the Lex. & Eastern (later L&N) Ry. The po recently closed." (Book-Pp. 148-49);

The first observers of what later became known as the Blue Grass section of Ky. were used to open lands merely as small clearings "or stretches of swampy meadow too wet for trees" or what they called "Indian Old Fields." Acc. to Stewart in NOTL, Pp. 150-1, one of these observers had written "a fine meadow, about a mile wide, very clear like an old field, and not a bush in it. I could see the buffaloes in it above two miles off."

(check on this....)

✓ JASPER (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Dawson, 10/8/1891, the name prop. for this po was Wyandotte and it would be 100 ft. s of the Wyandotte Sta. of the Ky. Union RR, 3 mi s of Clintonville, 5 mi n of Pine Grove PO, 4 mi sw of Sycamore po. || Acc. to Jasper McDonald, 5/8/1908, the po was serving Wyandotte Sta., 1 mi s of Johnson Creek, 7 mi w of Winch. PO (sic), 3 mi e of Avon PO (Fay. Co.), 3 mi s of Clintonv. po, 100 ft. s of L&E tracks, 1 air mi from co. line. (SLR);

✓ JASPER (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 11/27/1891, Geo. W. Dawson; 11/4/1893, Jas. F. McDonald; 3/20/1896, Jasper McDonald; 6/2/1911, Jas. R. Taylor; Disc.. 6/29/1918 (mail to Winchester) (FOR-NA); Wvandotte Sta. on the L&E Div. of the L&N. One of the orig. sta's. of what was then the Ky. Union RR which were named by the line's founders for Scottish places and Ind. tribes. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms, letter to Steel, 1923);

✓ JONES' NURSERY (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 8/9/
1850, Fauntleroy Jones; Disc. 9/20/1859 (FOR-
NA); Was this in the vic. of Colby Tavern
and had it superceded that when the po was
moved to Fishback? This is implied in Bedford
I, Pp. 119-20); Acc. to 1850/60 Censuses he
was ne ca. 1817; He was a son of the co's
Jones fam. prog. Thomas Jones (ne Va.). In
1809 Thos. marr. Eliz. Fauntleroy, d of
Griffin Fauntleroy. Thos. was a geologist,
linguist, & philosopher. Griffin Fauntleroy
Jones was their 3rd child. He founded the 1st
commercial nursery in Ky. in the 1830s. It

was a thriving business. It and the Fauntle
roy Jones House were on the Jones Nursery R
(extant). The house (extant) grew from a 2
rm cabin to a 14 rm home. A small cem. in
the front yard of the nurs. site. Faunt. &
wife Martha Browning Jones are buried here.
Unmarked. (K. Owen, Old Homes & Landmarks,
1967, Pp. 43-4); Thos. Jones (ca. 1783-1843
and wife Eliz. are bur. in Jones Graveyard
on Combs Ferry Rd. (Owen, Graveyards, P.
72);

Fauntelroy Jones
(54) & Martha (47)
in prec. #4 (1870 census)

✓ KIDDVILLE (Clark Co., Ky.)
Inc. 1/9/1852 (Acts, 1851/2, P. 757). Probabl
named for B.W. Kidd on whose land est. (Clift
Ky. Vill. P. 26.) P.O. est. 7/16/1842, Stephe
Adams....Disc. eff. 7/31/1906 with mail to Mt
Sterling). (NA); Before 1850, unsuccessful
effort to create new county from Clark & Mont.
Co.'s to be called Stuart for Sam'l. G. Stuart
who then lived near Kiddville and was a pop. &
influential citizen and later Clark Co. sheriff
The seat was to be at Kiddville and the county
was to center at Old Fields. The pet's. were
effectively opposed by other citizens of Clark
Co. for fear that this cutoff would make the
county's boundaries too small. At this time,

Kiddville was an inc. town with a woolen mill, carding factory, hotel, several shops & stores, and a key trading ctr. for the surrounding farming area and especially that of it to the east of town. ("Clark Co. Chronicles" WINCH. SUN, 12/14/1922);

✓ KIDDVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): Vil. grew in the 1850s and peaked by the start of the CW. Laid off and lots sold by Thos. J. & John H. Goff, twin bros. Lists the first lot purchasers....Substantially what I have from Kath. Owen who may have taken her info. from this article... Discusses the prop. Stuart Co. (q.v.).... (Clark Co. Chronicles, 11/28/1923); Commu. was bypassed by the rr's and failed to achieve its potential. (Bedford, II, P. 2); A reference to Kiddville by name in the court order book, 1808 but that com. was closer to Indian Fields than to the present Kiddv. (Ibid., P. 12); "Kiddv., as it is presently located was a real estate

project of John Hedges Goff. The 1832 court specifically indicated there was a Kiddv. earlier."An 1833 court record refers to Kidd's Old Factory but doesnt mention what was made there. But the Kidds owned a dist. in the 1820s. "The location of this early Kiddv. is not certain, but it is apt to be near the mouth of Combs Cr., on Lulbegrud Cr closer to the present Indian Fields....." (Ibid., P. 147);

✓ KIDDVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): "This once thriving vil. wit
epo lies at the jct. of Ky 974 and 1960, $9\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi e
of Winch. It was named for the family of Wm. Burgess
Kidd, whose widow and 5 children left Middlesex Co., Va
in 1818 and eventually settled in this vic. A PO was
est. here on July 16, 1842, and closed in 1906." (Book-
P. 159); Acc. to A.A. Clay, 8/31/1885, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi
w of Lulbegrud Creek, $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Indian Fields po, 3 mi
w of Levee PO, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Goff Sta. of the L&N, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi
from Montg. Co. line. (SLR);

✓ KIDDVILLE (Clark Co., Ky.)

1 mi. n. of Indian Fields Sta. A large vill. with stores, p.o., schools. Named for the Kidd family, pioneer settlers of the vic. (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co. placenames) ("K(ih)d/vəl") Named for the family of Wm. Kidd. His widow settled that vic. with her sons and it was named for the family. They came in the early 19th cent. Still has its store. Located on the ne corner of Indian Old Fields, on the banks of Combs Creek and nr. Lulbegrud. The main rd. from Mt. Sterling to the mouth of Red R. Iron Works passed thru the present site. In 1818, the Kidd family (Mrs. Wm. Burgess Kidd and her 5 children, Zadock, Robt. D.,

Oswald, Betsey, and Nancy, arr. from Middle sex Co., Va. settling first on Somerset Creek, nr. the old Lulbegrud Chu. Later moved to the present site of Kiddville. Their father had died before they left Va. Zadock & Robt. D. bought 2 tracts from Wm. Hazelrigg in 1831-2....The commu. was est. amid scattered farmsites on the plains. The town peaked in the decade of the 1850s. Lots were laid off and sold by the Thos. J. & John H. Goff. bros...At that time there was a carding and woolen factory as well as 2 wagon factories, 3 blacksmith shops, plow

grist mills

factory, wheelwright shop, Masonic lodge and other lodges, 2 distilleries, other businesses...School, 40 structures incl. homes and business places. Sought to become the co. seat of the co. that was proposed to be taken from parts of Clark, Montgomery, Estill, Madison, and what's now Powell Co. It was to have been called Stuart Co. (ch. spelling) for Sam'l. G. Stuart, the area's leading citizen. It failed when the counties objected to ~~maxim~~ losing their territories....(Kathryn Owen who cited an article from which the above was taken, but she couldn't tell me who had written it, 6/1/1977);

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L&E JUNCTION (or FAIRLIE) (Clark Co., Ky):
 This is the jct. of the L&E Div. (L&N) & the
 C&O RR. Fairlie was a Scottish name. DODGE
 on the L&E Div. tracks was named for Gen'l.
 A.G.P. Dodge of NYC, who built the 1st sect.
 of this rd. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms, to Steel,
 1923); With the arr. of the Ky. Union RR, a
 sta. was built called Fairley but it soon be-
 came known as L&E Jct. But the po was est. as
Dodge for A.G.T. Dodge. With the closing of
 the po, the commu. "of Schollsv. was left."
 (sic) (Bedford, II, Pp. 319);

✓ LAMPTON'S PO (Clark Co., Ky): Was it est. before 1832. On 3/1/1832 Jas. F. Bradley became pm; n.ch. to Parks Store, 2/20/1833, Arthur L. Parks; Disc. 11/6/1835 (POR-NA); PO est. 3/27 1829, Thos. Edmonson; 12/31/1829, Jas. Pace; 3/1/32, Jas. F. Bradley (POR-Pre 1831); Jas. Lampton moved his tavern from Fairfax St. in Winch. to the edge of town, on the Mt. S. Rd. sometime before 1827. He had est. his tavern i town by or in 1825. By 5/1829 Theodore Edward may have owned or operated the Lampton Tavern at the edge of town. (Bedford, II, P. 141)
Nothing about a Parks Store or Arthur L. Parks in either Bedford vol;

The Jas. Lampton House on Muddy Creek Rd.
Extant. The family's Clark Co. prog. was Wm.
Lampton from Va. He arr. there from Engl. in
ca. 1750. To Lincoln Co., Ky. and thence to
Winch. Marr. Patsey (nee Schooler). Children
incl: Wm. John, Lewis, Benj, Sam'l, Joshua,
James, etc. Benj. was grandf. of Mark Twain.
James was ne 1787 nr Winch..... (Owen, Landm.
1967, Pp. 39-40); No Parks or Lampton listed
in the 1850 Census; Nor in the 1840 Census;

✓ LEGIBSON (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 1/17/1918,
Henry Gibson; Disc. 3/31/1920 (mail to Winch.);
(POR-NA); Acc. to Leander Claude Gibson, 10/19/1917,
the prop. name for this po was Mina for it would be lo-
cated 15 ft. w of L&N sta. of Mina. 1 mi n of Red R., 1
mi s of Winch. PO, 5 mi sw of Right Angle (sic), 3/4 ai
mi n of co. line. H. Gibson was agent at Mina. (SLR);

The Locknane Graveyard off the Ruckerville Rd
nr the W. Prong of Dry Fk. incl: Chas. S.
Locknane (1813-1862), Miles B. Locknane (1848
1910) and their wives. (Owen, Old Graveyards,
1975, P. 76);

Jas.. T. Lochnane (sic).. John Lochnane fought
in W of 1812. Sam'l. Lochname was a share-
holder in the Jackson Ferry Rd.. (Goff Bed-
ford, I, P. 50);

✓ LISLETOWN (Clark Co.): (L(eye)/əl=1½ syl. town"). Named for the pioneer family of John Lisle which produced a no. of state govt. officials, incl. Marcus Lisle, a state rep. Claibourn Lisle....(Kathryn Owen, interview 6/1/1977); po of Locknane was est. 9/6/1895 with Robt. S. Spillman....Disc. eff. 10/15/1904 (mail to Winch.) (POR-NA); Hunt was orig. called Locknane for a family of that name. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms); Hunt was never called Locknane. There was a Locknane Sch on the Irvine Rd. (Ky. 89) (Kathryn Owen, letter to me, 7/6/1977); Acc. to Robt. Shelton Spillman, 8/12/1895, the prop. name for the po was Lisle. It would be 3 mi w of Ruckerv., .4 mi s of Winch. PO, 3 mi ne of Tulip, ¼ mi e of Four Mi. Creek. No vil. (SLR);

✓ LOG LICK (Clark Co.): ("L^A(ah)gh L(ih)k")
Story about Dan'l. Boone and how they built
around the spring there a sort of trap to
catch the buffalo when they came to drink.

(Kathryn Owen, 6/1/77); Log Lick Creek joins Red
R. halfway betw. its mouth & Vienna. Named for a
famed deer lick on its banks "where a large tree or
log had fallen across the stream." Log Lick Chu. was
one of the county's earliest. (Clark Co. Chronicles,
Winch. Sun, 9/20/1923);

✓ LOG LICK (Clark Co., Ky.): "Boone and Finley camped..on the Lulbegrud near Hollywood Springs. They built a log 'blind' at what they called Log Lick (sic), now Oil Springs. They hid behind this to shoot game coming to the Osprings for salt...." (Bessie Paul ~~Gartwright~~, "Indian Old Fields", ms. UK lib., Pp. 5-6.)

✓ LOG LICK (sic) (Clark Co.): Acc. to Boone's deposition (9/15/1796) (Dep. Book 1, P. 156, Clark Co.), named for lick at or near which Wm. and Major Beezle (sic) cut a number of trees to catch buffaloes. Called "the Log Lick" from that time. 1775. Named for the logs that were felled about it (i.e. the lick) by the Beezleys. (From one of the Chronicles of Clark Co. allegedly by Dr. Geo. F. Doyle, but, acc. to Kathryn Owen, probably by Asa Barrow, in Mayme Nunnelley ms. in WPA files, Pp. 5-6.)

✓ LOG LICK (sic) (Clark Co.): Vill. in the extreme ~~se~~ part of co. Named "from the fact that Daniel Boone and his pioneers had cut down two or three trees at this point, at which there was a sulphur spring, and used the logs as a trap for which to lure buffalo, deer and other animals who came there to drink the saline water, and from the logs it was called Log Lick." (Kingsbury-Stuart, MS on Clark Co. placenames.) P.O. est. 5/16/1876, John W. Elkin.... (NA) Disc eff. 8/31/1944

(NA);

✓ LOG LICK (sic) (Clark Co.)

Boone & others "built log traps to catch animals as they came to a nearby salt lick." (Hardy in LCJ, 12/18/49.)

"This hamlet with epo is on the ridge betw. Lublegrud & Log Lick Creeks, 11½ (air) mi se of Winch. The creek for which it was undoubtedly named joins the Red R. 6 mi above the latter's confluence with the Ky. R. Acc. to Dan'l. Boone's deposition of 9/15/1796, it was named for the lick at or nr. □. Wm. & Major Beezley in 1775 built a log trap or blind behind which they hid to shoot at game attracted to the nearby saline spring. They, or perhaps it was Boone (~~and John Finley~~), thus called it 'The Log Lick.' Some historians think it was Boone himself or Boone and John Finley who prepared the log blind. The Log Lick PO was est. on 5/16/1876, with

John M. Elkin, pm, and closed in 1944." (Book-P. 177);

✓ LOGLICK (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Cyrus W.

1/17/1914, the po was 2 mi n of Red R., $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Lulbe-
grud Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Rightangle PO, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from co.
line. \\ On 4/9/1919, John S. Wood pet. for a site ch.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s to a pt. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi ~~sw~~ⁿ of Red River (sic), $\frac{1}{2}$ mi ~~e~~^w (si
of Lulbegrud Creek, 3 mi sw of Rightangle PO, 4 mi e of
Mina, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of co. line. \\ Acc. to Ibid., 8/9/1939, the
po was $\frac{1}{4}$ air mi & $\frac{1}{2}$ rd mi from Powell Co. line, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w
of Lulbegrud Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Red R. (sic) (SLR);

✓ LORENCO (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 3/11/1901, Dudley Berryman; 6/29/1901, R. Berryman; 9/26/1901, Thos. D. Berryman; Disc. eff. 2/28/1902 (papers to Rightangle) (POR-NA); Acc. to Dudley Berryman, 2/12/1901, prop. po to serve Forrest Hill. Proposed names: Contrary (?), Roundtree, Little Rowen, and Grove. Lorenco was derived from Lorenzia (?) The prop. po would be 2 mi w of Rightangle PO, 4 mi se of Ruckersville, 3 mi nw of Loglick PO, 4 mi nw of Ky. R., and $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Howards Creek. (SLR);

The Roundtree Chapel (Meth. Chu.) was org. in the Roundtree Sch., 1 mi 'w of Dunaway Chu. The Rev. M.M. Roundtree was its pastor for most of its existence. The sch. was named for an influential local family. (Bedford, I, P. 471); Rev. Thos. Roundtree was a min. at Owea Chapel. (Ibid., P. 499); John Roundtree was the overseer of the road betw. Winch. & the sch. on 4 Mi. (Upper Muddy) Cr. c.1809. (Ibid P. 31);

✓ LOYDSVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 1/21/1854
Elijah Loyd; 1/13/1857, Isaac C. Skinner;
5/14/1857, Orley Hardy; n.ch. to Stoner, 7/10
1857, Orley Hardy; 2/14/1860, Thos. Byrd;
11/21/1861, Isaac C. Skinner; Disc. 12/14/74
(NA-POR); This po as Stoner was in the Blue Ball
Dist, less than $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Stoner Creek, 7 mi due w of
Mt. Sterl. PO, $8\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Winch. PO, 7 mi sw of Side-
View PO, (Acc. to Isaac C. Skinner, 3/30/1869) (SLR);
Elijah Lloyd (sic) (45) lived in Kiddv. Prec.
(1870 Census);

✓ MERRITT (Clark Co, Ky): po est. 8/22/1888, Henry A. Epperson; 12/31/1891, Henry Merritt; 11/28/1893, Dudley Berryman...7/25/1901, C.M. Curtis; Disc. eff. 9/30/1901 (papers to Bloomingdale); Re-est. 8/25/1903, N.W. Stewart (order rescinded) (POR-NA); Merritt PO is at or just up a trib. creek from the mouth of Red R. (1907); Acc. to Henry A. Epperson, 4/16/1888, the prop. po would be on the n side of the Ky. R. and the w side of Red R. and 14 mi from Winch. (RR) Sta. (SLR); Henry Merritt sought funds to operate a ferry at the mouth of Red R. in the late 1880s-1900. In 1902 he bought 50 acres on both banks of the river. (Bedford, I, P. 53);

Acc. to 1900 Census, Henry Merrit was ne Jan. 1857 and lived with wife Matilda (nee 11/58) in Mag. Dist. #5. Not too far from Dudley Berryman (ne 5/1836). Sam'l. Puckett also lived in this area He was ne 1/1846. He lived nr Henry Epperson and Cyrus M. Curtis (ne 12/1866); Acc. to 1880 Census, Dudley Berryman had a 10 yr. old son Thomas D. They lived in Goode's Prec;

✓ MINA (Clark County, Kentucky) Named ^(E.J.) for Mrs. Mina Crow, wife of founder. (Acc. to Kingsbury in a letter to Steel, 9/21/1923) (Steel files, O.G.N., Washington, D.C.) (Check)

Acc. to Hardy's thesis, U.K., 1949, P. 80, "it was named for a Mr. Crow who helped in getting the L & N RR station located there."

See Winchester,
(Ky) C. of C.

of the station +
village on the Winchester
+ Irvine Div. of the
L & N RR.

MINA (Clark Co.); A rr sta. DK origin of the name. ("M(eve)n/ə") (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); She never heard of Legibson and wouldnt know how it was pron. (Ibid.); Acc. to 1910 Census, Leander Gibson (12) and his bro. Henry (16) were the sons of Wm. (52) & Lousinda (50) and they lived in Goode's Prec. No Mina Crow, tho, in that prec;

The New Providence Bapt. Chu. was org. ca. 1805 in the Indian Old Fields area, at the mouth of Combs Creek, a Lublegrud trib. (Goff Bedford, I, P. 364); The Providence Meth. Chu. was in Kiddville vic. There was also a Providence Xian Chu.; The old Providence (Bapt.) Chu. was just se. of Kiddville; Acc. to Jillson "Early Clark Co., Ky: A Hist. (1674-1824) pub. in 1966, Providence Chu. is shown on the w side of the Boonesborough Rd, ne of the Bush Settlement, 2 mi up Howards Creek from Bush Settlement. (P. 52);

✓ NEWBURGH (Clark Co., Ky): Was po est. before 1832? Jas. Harracks (?) became pm on 3/1/1832; Disc. 5/14/1834 (POR-NA); Patera-Gallagher give its dates as 1832-4; No Harracks, Herrick or Horrocks listed in early 19 cent. Censuses, cem. listings, etc;

✓ OIL MILLS (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 2/5/1847,
John C. Harrison; 4/17/1848, J.G. Broughton;
8/31/1853, W.M. Anderson; Disc. 5/18/1854
(POR-NA); J.C. Harrison lived in the vic. of
Owens Mtg. Hse. ca. 1851;

OIL SPRINGS (Clark Co.): ("Oy/(ih)l=1½ syl.
Spr(ih)nz") Named for the no. of mineral
springs at the site. "whose healing and
medicinal waters were used by the Indians
long before Columbus discovered America.
Within 1 acre are 5 mineral springs all of
different waters, the only place in the
world where such a condition occurs." (Kath.
Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); The above quote
from Allan H. Sympson radio broadcast, "Cities
Worthwhile and Folks Worth Knowing, acc. to
Miss Owen....");

OIL SPRINGS (Clark Co., Ky.): Just east of Indian Fields, on Lulbegrud Creek. Named for "the fact that when Boone and the whites first came to Ky., oil was flowing from these springs and had been so flowing for centuries acc. to the trad. of the Indians, and one of the springs is flowing oil to this day. The Oil Springs tract is a part of an original grant of three thousand acres to Gen. Marquis Calmes a French nobleman (sic) and Revolutionary soldier as well as a Ky. pioneer...." (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co.'s place-names).

OIL SPRINGS (Clark Co.): 12 mi. from Winchester. Settled 1790s. 1st owned by Marquis de Calmes, French Huguenot nobleman, Rev. & War of 1812 officer, who gave the land to his daughter. Favorite hunting ground of Boone & other frontiersmen because many animals were attracted by local salt lick. Early settlement due to presence of mineral (~~waters~~) springs and level topography. Became an important 19th cent. resort town due to the medicinal quality of the mineral water from the springs.... Also "pop." site for political rallies.. Named for a spring that seeped crude oil.. attracted speculators and many oil wells were drilled, but with

negligible results....O.S. began declining in the early 20th cent. and the once crowded boom town today stands in ruin....Practically all the buildings...are gone." (c1965). By 1965 some 97 acres of "wooded slopes, meadows, and springs, along with the ruins of the O.S. Hotel, a sawmill, and an old cem." was developed for Camp Richard Clark, a girl scout camp named for an Indian Fields man who gave the land to the Scouts in '64.(Don Edwards, "Building of Girl Scout Camp Puts Life into Dead Old Town" LOU. TIME 3/25/1965);

OIL SPRINGS (Clark Co., Ky.) The springs are on the banks of the Lulbegrud at the mouth of the Oil Springs Branch. Oil flowed from these springs in Indian times as long as they could recall and was used by them for treating wounds. (From one of the Chronicles of Clark Co. allegedly by Dr. Geo. F. Doyle, but, acc. to Kathryn Owen, probably by Asa Barrow, in Mayme Nunnellely ms., in WPA files, P. 7.)

OIL SPRINGS (Clark Co., Ky.): Near Indian Old Fields. "...the Oil Springs which contain nine different kinds of mineral waters besides a rock oil which the Indians and early settlers gathered and used for rheumatism and other ailments. Through it flows Combs Creek, and it is now crossed by the Lexington and Eastern railroad....The Oil Springs, on account of the saltwater (sic), attracted wild beasts in great numbers. The pioneers built around them a fence of heavy logs, making an enclosure of several acres with a gate that could be closed with a rope from a distance. At one time they caught in this trap twenty-five buffaloes...." (Judge Wm. B. Beckner ms, found by his son, Lucien,

OLD PROVIDENCE CHURCH (Clark Co., Ky): N.ch.
to this in 1790 from Howard's Creek Church.
The present stone bldg. was erected by pion.
Wm. Bush. The structure was acquired by
Negroes baptists in 1870. Extant. (Ky. Hist.
Markers #1068, P. 211);

PILOT VIEW (Clark Co.): Named in 1868 by S. Conkwright. "At the request of several citizens of the Pilot View nghbrd., this article was written as to the origin of the village Pilot View (sic) and the Pilot View Sch., formerly Jefferson Seminary. The village, Pilot View, located 8 mi. e. of Winch. on the Red R. Iron Works Pike at the jct. of the pike leading to Schollsville, had its origin when the 2 pikes were constructed in 1868-1869. Under the shade of a large tree in the fork of the 2 roads one beautiful fall evening, several neighbors met to christen the

little vil. Someone suggested, as one branch of the pike led to Schollsville and the other to Goffs (Indian Fields) that the vil. should be named Scholl-Goff. The late Major John N. Conkwright attracted attention as he pointed his finger and saying (sic) 'Is not that a grand view?' just as the rays of the fading sun were sinking to rest on a couch of pure gold playing hide and seek across the pinnacle and surroundings of the Pilot Knob some 15 mi. away and reflecting back their beauty far down in the valley with colors that no artist could paint./"During the mtg. under

the tree, the 4 horse stage from Lex. passed on its way to the Old Iron Furnace (sic) in Estill Co. Standing up in the driver's seat was a pig iron buyer from Pittsburgh on route to the furnace. Looking thru^v the glass at the panorama looming up before him, his spirit must have expanded by the view (sic) and encouraged by the spirits he had imbibed, for while the stage horses were resting, he stood on top of the stage dancing as he had endeavored to make a speech to the christeners, sayin 'that in all his travels he had never seen

such a view of the summer sunset as it presented charms that could never be told as we drift seaward on oblivion's stream; for all existence is the essence of a dream.' About this time the horses became excited at a dog fight nearby and with a lunge the horses pitched the Irishman among the group under the tree. The Irishman jumped up, jerking off his coat with rage, leaving his new friends in the shade and was soon lost to view in the dust he made by his endeavor to catch the stage, thus presenting another grand view." (Article in Kathryn Owen's scrapbook on co. hist....

✓ PILOT VIEW (Clark Co., Ky.): P.O. est. 7/31/
1893, R.D. Ramsey... Disc. 8/13/1904 (eff) with
mail to Winch. (NA) Vill. ^e west of Win. at the
junct. of the Winch. & Iron Works (sic) Pike
with the Schollsville Pike. Named in 1868
"from the fact that from its site the first
fine view of Pilot Knob, the last of the foot-
hill mountains of the Cumberland Range (sic),
can be first seen in full. Pilot Knob was so
named by Daniel Boone who used it as a pilot
point in his earliest explorations of Ky."
The Knob is in Powell Co. and is 17 mi. from
W. (~~Franklin~~) Pilot View was named by the late
Franklin H. Ramsey who est. the first store
in the village (Kingsbury - Stuart ms on
Clark Co. map)

✓ PILOT VIEW (Clark Co.): ("P(ah) ↔ (eye)l/
at Vyū") "The story of Pilot View comes
when the men who were also seated around
talking and they's talking about naming the
little vill. and one of them said 'Why not
Grand View?' It looked over the mts. and
could see 'em the distance. And then they
saw Pilot Knob and they said 'Well, Pilot
would be a (good) name for it.' So that's
how that came." (sic) The commu. still has
a store. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/77);

✓ PILOT VIEW (Clark Co., Ky): At jct. of Iron Works Pike & a road that extended to it from Schollsv. c. 1868/9. Commu. grew up at this pt., on a ridge. Prop. names: Scholl-Goff, Grand View for its impressive view. Pilot V. was chosen for Pilot Knob was "clearly visible from" there. Frank Ramsey had the store 1st in what was later called P.V. (Bedford, I, Pp 125-6);

✓ PILOT VIEW (Clark Co., Ky): "This hamlet with pop. 5½ (air) mi e of Winch., at the jct. of Ky 15 and the Schollsville Rd., originated and was named when these 2 roadswere built to this site in 1868. Acc. to trad., the impressive view of Pilot Knob, Dan'l. Boone's famous reference pt. 15 mi se in Powell Co. inspired either Franklin H. Ramsey, local storekeeper, or Major John N. Cockwright to suggest its name. The Pilot View PO operated from 1893 to 1904." (Book_P. 234); Acc. to Riland (?) D. Ramsey, 5/16/1893, this prop. po would be 2½ mi s of Hedges PO, 3½ mi n of Ruckerville, 2 mi w of Red R. and on the e side of Stoner Creek. A vil. (SLR);

✓ PINCHEM (Clark Co., Ky): "This hamlet extending for about a mi down Four Mile Creek, a branch of the Ky. R. and Ky 974, 4 (air) mi s of Winch., has long been called Pinchem. Three accts. of the name's origin have been suggested. Clark Co. historian, Kathryn Owen, a descendant of the commu's. pion. settlers, prefers that of the early storekeeper who was so tight that customers would come away feeling that they had been pinched in the trade. After a while they called his the Pinchem Store and eventually the commu. was called just Pinchem. Or, the name may have been derived from Pinchem Slyly; the story is told that when the county was dry, anyone wanting a quart would come to the store and pinch the local bootlegger in a subtle fashion. Or, the area farms wer

so poor that everyone suffered from lack of nourishment; even the cattle had a pinched appearance, and were so skinny that one could pinch a calf and there would not be anything betw. his sides. Miss Owen discredits this last acct., for tho' the place is rocky it has always been fairly good grazing country. When he came to est. the local po on March 13, 1888, pm-designate Wm. Perry Owen, finding that Pinchem was already the name of a po in Todd Co., suggested the name Tulip, that of a town in Missouri that had impressed him on a recent visit. Some five years before, the descendants of Jonathan Hunt had est. the Hunt po in their store 1 mi down the creek. The Tulip PO closed in 1908, the Hunt po a year later." (Book-P. 234);

✓ **PINCHEM** (Clark Co.): Acc. to relatives of Kathryn Owen and lifelong residents of the vic. "there was an old country store in the early days that local people always took their produce to trade or sell and that the storekeeper would always manage to get the best of them in the deal. If they brought in something why he usually would weigh it light (~~you know~~) and then, when he sold something to them, why he weighed it heavy, you know, the hook in your thumb of the scale, how they did. And so they would come away saying, well, the 'd been pinched in that trade--they'd. lost money or whatever it was--and so they finally began to call the store 'the Pinchem Store.'

And then gradually they dropped the 'store' part and just called it Pinchem. And that name remained with it to this day. And then, of course, there are other stories to the effect that it was...a case of bootlegging and when anyone wanted a quart jar of mt. dew, why they would go in and pinch the one that they knew would sell it...and that was to let them (sic) know that they wanted a quart and then they would manage to get it to them." (This was the Pinchem Slyly story of the Chronicles) "And then the other story I think that I heard was that it was such a poor rocky country--the farms were so poor

and everything was suffering from lack of food (sic), even the cattle; and that the cattle were so thin--a calf--that you could pinch him and there wouldnt be anything between his sides; he was just skin and bones. And I dont think that's hardly true because the farms were rocky and they were poor but yet there seems always to have bee plenty of grazing land down there because the cattle--still good grazing country--sheep and cattle still found in this area (sic)....But it is a rocky place, more like the New England farms that we read about" than those of other parts of the county."

(....)

Pinchem was a store-p.o. The store is gone. It's out Four Mile Creek and Muddy Creek Rd. A little over a mi. from the site of (~~XKX~~) Hunt's Sch. The p.o. was called Tulip. "At one time, why Perry Owen went to Tulip, Missouri. When he came back, he was so pleased with the little village of Tulip that he'd visited that he called the Pinchem post office Tulip. And it went by that name till it went out of existence as a p.o DK how the Mo. Tulip got its name. (Owen, 10/17/1971)

PINCHEM (Clark Co., Ky.): An abbreviation of "Pinchem Slyly". The latter name was "given the place in pioneer days by a wag who lived near it." (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co. placenames.); ("P(ih)n/chəm") named for the ol storekeeper who was so tight. "Anytime anybody went to the store to trade their produce in exchange for something they wanted, why they usually came away feeling they were pinched in the trade and they finally got to calling it Pinchem's Store." No idea what his name was. "My great gt. aunt remembered the story of how it came about." (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

PINCHEM (Clark Co.): Still has its store: Ballards Store. Hunts Store burned a few yrs. ago. DK which Hunt it was named for but for one of the descendants of Jonathan Hunt. It was a local family that had built Hunt's Store. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); From Miss Owen's article on the Pinchem settlement: "...located in the so. part of Clark Co., the commu. call. ed Pinchem extended about a mi. in length, beginning at the po and extending beyond the last large bridge. A short distance on was Hunt Sch. and Store. Pinchem so small (sic) as not to be found on a standard map

It was never even a whistle stop but as a repository of hist., trad., and legend, it contributed a part to the hist. of Clark Co. The old stone fences or rock walls as they are commonly called, are an enduring testimony to the age of the settlement. These fences marking the boundary lines of the farms, were built of stones removed either from the creek bed or from the farmland at a time when the task of clearing a wilderness was in progress. Before the arrival of the white settlers these ancient hills had

been roamed by the redmen. One known Indian hunting site was Deer Lick Spring located up Sycamore Hollow on the Horatio Owen, later Ballard, farm. Numerous flint rock arrowheads have been found there as well as on neighboring farms. / "When did Pinchem acquire such a unique name? Trad. says that in early days there was only one gen'l. store and it was owned by a miserly old fellow who always came out ahead in a trade. When the local farm people came with their produce to exchange for store merchandise, the store keeper would weigh their products light, and when the exchange

took place, he would hook a finger over the scales to make his goods weigh heavy. The customer would leave knowing he had been pinched in the deal and the place became known as Pinchem Store. Gradually the name came to be applied to the commu. itself. The small po for the commu. was called Tulip and was named for a vil. in Mo. The po was operated for many years and was a favorite gossip spot for the vil.Wm. Perry Owen had the store at Hunt.(Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

✓ PINE GROVE (Clark Co., Ky): "One of the 2 Pine Groves extant in Clark Co., also called Pine Grove Station, is the remains of a vil. and sta. where the C&O RR crosses the Combs Ferry and Old Todds rds., 6 (air) mi w of Winchester. This was named for an older vil. of Pine Grove shown on cont. maps as Old Pine Grove, at the jct. of US 60 and Ky 1678, 4 mi wnw of Winch. The latter, in turn, was named for a grove of pine trees on US 60. At one of the 2 sites, probably the one on the r^r, was the Pine Grove PO, which in Jan. 1850 had been moved from Chilesburg in Fay. Co., less than 2½ mi w of Pine Grove Sta. This po closed in 1964." (Book-P. 234);

✓ PINE GROVE (Clark Co., Ky): Orig. site on the Lexington Pike and named for the heavy growth of trees there. In early days the vic. was known as Ebenezer Commu. for the local Meth. Chu. With the arr. of the C&O, P.G. was moved to the tracks, 3 mi away where a sta. was built that was, for a time, called New Pine Grove. The orig. site was nr. Haydens Corner-Becknerv
? Site was 1st owned by Dr. Thos. Hinde in warr. rec'd. from Patrick Henry. (Goff Bedford, I, I 123); The Ebenezer Chu. on the Todd Rd. in the present (or New) Pine Grove vic. chu. est. 1797, the 2nd Meth. chu. in co. Bldg. burned in 1853. Soon rebuilt. Chu. ceased in 1896. Prop. sold in 1902, used as a barn, and torn down in

1928. The chu. and the Pine Grove area was in one of the best agri. areas in Ky. on the Lex. Tpk. (Ibid., Pp. 460-65); On Thos. Hinde, see Ibid., Pp. 504-05); A.J. Caudill Gro. on the Combs Ferry Rd. is the only commerc. bldg. at (new) P.G. The po was here. ("Survey of Hist' Sites in Ky:Clark Co." Ky. Herit. Comm'n. with the Clark Co. Hist'l. Soc., 1979, P. 54)

PINE GROVE (Clark Co.): ("P(ah)n↔(eye)n
Gr(oh)v") There were 2 Pine Groves, one on
the Lex. Pike (West US60) where the old
Clintonville Rd. goes off from it, and the
other, called Pine Grove Sta. is on the Colby
Rd. and is still on the maps. (Kathryn Owen,
interview, 6/1/1977); OLD PINE GROVE so-called
on road sign. Now: store & rest. (pers. obs.
7/1980);

✓ PINE GROVE (Clark Co.): /1st called Chilesburg
when est. in Fayette Co. 12/11/1826 with
Richard Chiles as pm. N-ch. to Pine Grove and
moved to Clark Co. 1/28/1850, Richard Savary..
Disc. 4/15/1863; Re-est. 9/15/1868, Wm. J.
Berry... (NA) Sta. on C&O, and vill. 7 mi. w.
of Win. Named for the old vill. of Pine Grove
on the Winchester & Lexington Turnpike. Named
before C.W. for a grove of pine trees on both
sides of the pike. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms. on
Clark Co. pn.); Disc. 8/14/1964 (mail to
Winchester);

✓ PINE GROVE (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Dempsey
5/19/1908, the po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Boons Creek, 50 ft. n
of C&O tracks, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from co. line. || On 4/19/1916,
Dempsey will pet. for a site ch. to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e
of Boons Creek, 3 mi e of Chilesburg PO, 20 ft. n of C
tracks, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from co. line. || Acc. to Edgar F. Chatham
9/27/1939, the po was 400 yards from the Fayette Co.
line, 2 mi ^s of US 60, 150 ft. n of C&O, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of
Boons Creek, 3 mi e of Chilesburg, 8 mi w of Winch. PO
(SLR);

Acc. to Beers Map (1877) Combs Ferry Station
and Pine Grove PO (depot & PO) were at the
same place. This was shown on the Fayette Co
Atlas. Also the Chilesburgh PO served the
Athens Sta. on the rr. due w of Combs Ferry
Sta.(or Pine Gr.); Richard Chiles (10/11/1785-
10/2/1853) to Ky. 1810. He was son of John &
Lucy (Coleman) Chiles. He est. the Chilesburg
Inn in 1816. This was a stage stop at the jct
of Winch. & Cleveland Pikes. Till 1845. (Sara
G. Clark "The Chiles & Allied Families" REG.
of KHS, Vol. 36, 4/1938, Pp. 128-157, 150);
Acc. to Peters Hist. of F. Co., P. 491, the
inn was on the Winch. Pike, 8 mi from Lex, &

was named for Richard. It was a stage stand betw. Lex. & Mt. S. Early here also was a store, blacksmith, shoemaking shop. PO with R.C. as pm. After arr. of the rr, the po was moved to Athens Sta (now Chilesburg). The Chilesburg Depot was built in 1872. (Ibid., P 150-51)

- ✓ The Chilesburg Tavern was on the Todd Rd, in Fayette Co., nr the Clark Co. line. c.1820s. (Bedford, II, P. 146);

✓ PUCKETT (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 9/17/1898, Jephtha D. Berryman; Disc. eff. 7/15/1903 (pap. to Loglick); Re-est. 9/9/1905, James Hudson; 4/20/1906, Auston (sic) Palmer; Disc. 3/15/1911 (mail to Loglick) (POR-NA); po & vil. in se sect. of co. Named for local family. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms, 1923); Acc. to Jephtha D. Berryman, 7/1/1898, the prop. name was Vienna and the po would be $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Red R. & $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Woodards Creek, 3 mi s of Log Lick PO, 3 mi n of Iron Mound PO, 3 mi e of Merritt. (Acc. to Jas. Hudson, 6/26/1905, the po was 3 mi w of Log Lick, 3 mi e of Iron Mound, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Red R. & $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Woodards Creek. (SLR);

Ezekiel Puckett (1869-1950) and Martha Puckett (1868-1953) are buried in Log Lick Cem. on the Log Lick Rd. Also there: J.D. Berryman (1859-1909) who is probably the Jephtha Berryman, 1st pm of Puckett. (Owen, Old Graveyards of Clark Co., Ky, 1975., P. 78

QUISENBERRY (Clark Co., Ky): Named for a family descended from the Rev. James Quisenberry (ne 7/5/1759 in Spottsylvania Co., Va. and died c. 1830. Married Jane Burris who died 11/3/1811) They came to Ky. 1783 and lived at Ft. Boonesboro. He later married Chloe Shipp. Had 24 children from both women He settled in Clark Co. 1785. His home was destroyed by fire in 1895. It was on Two Mile Creek, 4 mi. n. of Boonesboro and 5 mi. s. of Winchester. Among his children was Joe Quisenberry (1/31/1784-9/5/1847 whose wife was Eliz. Haggard Quisenberry. They had 12 children. (From geneol. of the Quis. and other families, by Anderson Chenault Quisenberry)

John & Hiram Rankin in 1842 were authorized to run a ferry across the Red R. on the Winch-Red River Forge Rd. They lived on the s side of the river. DK if the Rankin Tavern was here. (In the present Powell Co-?) (Bedford, II, P. 55); John Rankin's tavern was probably in the vic. of Indian Fields. He rec'd. a lic for it in 1820. (Ibid., P. 521); John Rankin owned land on Lublegrud ca. 1800. Given taver permit in 1806. In 1834 his tavern was locate on the Red R. Iron Works Rd. In 1835 it was on Lublegrud Cr. in the vic. of the Oil Spr. resort. The Red R. Rd. extends betw. Red R. & Kiddsv. via Lublegrud Cr. (Ibid., P. 146);

✓ RABBITTOWN (Clark Co.): Named for the many rabbits there by a local sch. tchr. (Hardy's thesis, UK, 1949, P. 11); Located nr. Trapp in the Goff Corners Ngbrd. Maybe named for the abundance of rabbits but dk really. (Kath. Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

RABBITTOWN (Clark Co., Kentucky)

"Rabbittown is in the extreme southeastern portion of the county and was so christened by an old school teacher who nicknamed every community in which he taught. He gave this place this name on account of the numerous flocks of wild rabbits than (sic) existed in that region, on which he principally subsisted for many^x(of his years)." (E.G. Kingsbury, sec. of the Winchester (Ky.) Chamber of Commerce, Clark Co., Ky. in a letter to Wm. N. Steel and placed in the Steel Files, OGN, Washington, D.C. The letter was written 9/21/1923. This data came ultimately from Col. T.G. Stuart, pres. of the Clark Co. Hist. Soc. in Winch.

RENICK (Clark Co., Ky): Abram (sic) Renick ne Clark Co. 1863, son of W.H. & Mattie A. (Morris) Renick. Ancestor Geo. came to Ky. in 1793. *Born in Alleg. Mts. on way to Ky. Was grandf. of Abram. Geo. later drove herd of cattle to NY over the mts. (* referring to his son James). James had 6 children: (1) M.W. of Middletown, O; J.S. of Clark Co, Ky; Abram; Anna E. wife of Curtis Smith of Dallas, Tex; B.M. of Paris, Ky; and Gertrude, wife of J.D. Bell of Paris, Ky. The 1st Abram had a 700 acre farm in Clark Co. Raised shorthorn cattle. Figured in Goebel-Taylor episode. Marr. 2/19/ 1889 to Julia V. Fry. Their 3 children were

all living at home in 1912 (Virginia, Caroline, & Felix. (E. Polk Johnson, III, Pp. 1461 ff, in letter to me from Mrs. Kathryn Leachman, 1/1973); Mrs. Jas. R. Renick of Vinton, Va. also sp. his name Abram Renick. He marr. Julia Virginia Frye (sic) 2/19/1890 and they had 3 children & lived in Winch. (letter to me, 1/25/1969); Abraham Renick who lived on Van Meter Rd. nr. Isaac Cunningham. Both became members of the Ohio Co. for Importing Improved Cattle which, in 1834, sent an agent to Engl. to purchase stock. (Survey of Hist. Sites-Clark Co., 1979, P. 4);

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RENICK (Clark Co.): ("R(eh)n/(ih)k") Named for Abraham Renick, famed short horn cattle dealer. He also had land in Bourbon Co. and is buried in Winch. Cem.... ; RR sta. on the Cinci. & Knoxv. Div. of the L&N (Kingsbury-Stuart ms.); Geo. Renick (10/6/1771-2/21/1839) is buried in the Renick Graveyard on the Renick Sta. Rd, off Van Meter Rd. (Owen, Old Graveyards of Clark Co., Ky, 1975, P. 110); ^{x Owen, 11/177} Given as Geo. Rennick, ag 53 on 10/30/1824 in the Processioners Book, P. 321;

- ✓ RIGHTANGLE (Clark Co.): ("R(eye)t/(ae)ᵠ/ᵠ1")
DK the origin of this name. There was a
Masonic Lodge there. Maybe this was the
source of the name. Later she confirmed that
it had rec'd. its name for the Masonic lodge
there, acc. to the Chronicles. (Kathryn Ower
interview, 6/1/1977); "This rural settlement
with epo is on Ky. 974, 10 (air) mi se of Winch. Its
name is said to have derived from that of a local
Masonic Lodge. The Rightangle po was est. on 7/9/
1883 by Henry H. Forman, and closed in May 1931."
(Book-P. 251);

✓ RIGHTANGLE (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry H. Forman, 5/26/1883, the prop. name was Right Angle but the name of the po was recorded as Rightangle. It would be $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Howards Upper Creek, 5 mi se of Ruckersville, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Log Lick PO, 4 mi from Indian Fields PO. Not a vil. (| Acc. to Brutus C. Kimbrell, 1/19/1914, the po was 1 mi e of Howards Creek, 3 mi n of Log Lick, 4 mi s of Indian Fields PO, 2 air mi from the co. line. (SLR)

✓ RIGHTANGLE (Clark Co., Ky.): P.O. est. 7/9/
1883, Henry H. Forman...Disc. eff. 5/26/1931,
mail to Loglick. (NA) In se part of co. Named
for the Masonic Lodge of that name located at
that place. Vill. and p.o. was moved further
se and, by the 1920s, was known as Trapp
after a family of that name. (Kingsbury-
Stuart ms. on Clark Co. pn). No!

✓ RUCKERVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. Henry Baker, 4/28/1887, the po name was changing to this from Pharis Store (~~by~~) which (~~was at the time it was serving~~) it was serving (~~in the vil.~~) in the vil. of Ruckerville. The vil. was bordered by 4 districts: Good's, Pinchem, Blue Bal (sic), and Kiddville. It was on Dry Fk. and 5 mi ne of Ky. R., 5 mi nw of Rightangle, 7 mi se of Winch. PO, 5½ mi s of Hedges Sta., vil. had a pop. of 55. (On 3/20/1888, W.J. Gamboe pet. for a site ch. ¾ mi se to a pt 2½ mi w of Howards Upper Creek, 4½ mi w of Rightangle, 7 mi e of Winch. PO, 6½ mi s of Hedges Sta (on the C&O). Local name=Pharis Store. move eff. 2/1/1888.(SLR)

✓ RUCKERVILLE (Clark Co.): ("R(uh)k/er/v(ih)l")
Named for Reuben Rucker, ne 8/8/1805 in Cul-
pepper Co., Va., the son of Moses Hawkins
Rucker & Elizabeth Thurman Rucker and grandson
of Capt. Isaac Rucker..Came from Va. to Clark
Co. 1826 and purchased land in that yr., 12
acres from Alex'r. Pitcher. Rucker died 1/16/
1865 and is said to be buried nr. Ferris (ch.
sp.) Hill Chu., Clark Co. (Kathryn/Owen, inter
view, 6/1/1977); Had a large mill, a/tavern, and
some stores; *Pharis*

✓ RUCKERVILLE (Clark Co., Ky): "This rural settlement with po on Ky. 89, 5 mi se of Winch., was named for Reuben Rucker (1805-1865), a pion. settler from Culpeper Co., Va. who, on his arrival in Clark Co. in 1823, purchased 12 acres on the site: from Alexander Pitcher, Here the Ruckerville po was est. on Jan. 24, 1850, with Wm. Ritchie, pm. It was closed in 1900." (Book-P. 258); Pharis Hill Xian Cu. was nr (or at?) Ruckerv. (Bedford, I, P. 275); Wm. (46) & John (60) Pharis lived nr John Lock nane (35) in the Blue Ball Prec. & John Pharis (69) lived in Goodes Prec. (1870 Census);

✓ RUCKERVILLE (Clark Co.): P.O. est. 1/24/1850, Wm. Ritchie; 3/15/1851, Reuben Rucker; 3/25/1865, John M. Locknane... Disc. 4/30/1909 (mail to Winch.) (NA). Vill. c. 7 mi. se of Win. On the Winchester, Vienna & Ruckerville Turnpike. Store, several homes, church. Before C.W there was there a large grist mill and other businesses. Named for its founder Reuben Rucker, pioneer settler of that area. Also a hotel there once. ((Kingsbury-Stuart ms on Clark Co. pn). Reuben Rucker ne 8/8/1805 in Culpeper Co., Va. To Clark Co. c.1823. Vill. named for him.. (Kathryn Owen, letter, 7/6/77)

✓ SANGER (Clark Co., Ky): po. est. 6/30/1894,
Edwin R. Scott; Disc. 6/16/1904, eff. 6/30/
1904 (papers to Cleveland, Fayette Co.) (FOR-
NA); Acc. to E.R. Scott, 5/1897; the prop. name was
Lyle. It was 4 mi s of Becknerville, 4 mi w of Ford,
on the n side of the Ky. R. and $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Boone Creek.
A vil. of 25 pop. (SLR); Henry Lisle settled, 1795
at Bush Settlement, betw. Lower Howard & Two
Mile. (Bedford, I, Pp. 81-2); John Lyle, one
of the co's earliest tchrs. & a Pres. min.,
was ne Rockbridge Co., Va. 1769. (Ibid., P. 392);

SCHOLLSVILLE (Clark Co.): ("Sh(uh)lz/v(ih):
Named for the 3 Scholl bros., Peter, Abraham
and Jos. who came from Shenandoah Val. of Va.
c.1785. To Boonesboro 1st, then bought land
from Dan'l. Boone who had a pre-emption in
E. Clark Co. (also pron. "Sh(ah)lz/v(ih)l")
(Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); From an
article on Scholls Sta. in the Chronicles:
The sta. was est. by the Scholls in pioneer
days "on the 1000 acre tract which Boone had
pre-empted and later transferred to Wm.
Scholl and contained much of the land that
now the site of Schollsville and vic....~~the~~

What had attracted Boone was a fine spring
nr. the present tpk. (c.1923) betw. S'ville
& Kiddville.... (Miss Owen, dk who had
written this; probably Asa Barrow); "Scholl
Sta. was built by the 3 sons of Wm. Scholl
..Peter, Abraham and Jos., about 1781 or
'82 on a tract of land that had been pre-
empted by Dan'l. Boone in 1775 and '76 and
awarded to him by the 1st land court of Ky.
on Dec. 24, 1779....It seems probable that
Wm. was the son of Jacob Schöll who was
born in Germany and immigrated to Am. early
in life. Wm. Scholl was a native of

Shenandoah Val. of Va. and moved with his wife and family of 10 children to Ky. in the fall of 1779. They arr. in Boonesboro on Dec. 25th where they met Dan'l. Boone.. ..Peter Scholl was a vet. of Am. Rev. & Battle of Blue Licks (1754-1821).. Abraham was also vet. of Rev. & Blue Licks... Jos. also a vet. of Blue Licks (1755-1835).... From another article on the sta. and commu "A large portion of the Scholl tract was acquired by Septimus Scholl from the different heirs at various times until he became the owner of several hundred acres...."...

Peter's dates=9/15/1754 to 9/11/1821; Jos.
=1755 or '56 to 1835; Abraham was the young
est bro. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/77)

✓ SEWELL SHOP (Clark Co., Ky): Part of the Stoner (pion.) settlement. Named for the blacksmith shop started by the Rev. Jos. Sewell, a local Meth. minister, whose family operated it for nearly a cent. (Bedford, I, Pp. 127-8); Settlement on the Montg. Co. line at the jct. of the Mt. S. Pike and the road from Thomson Sta. Named for a local family. (Stuart-Kingsbury, 1923); Seth Botts was a Rev. War vet. (Bedford, I, P. 56); Seth Bott was ne ca. 1753. Moses Botts lived ca. 1798. Geo. Botts ca. War of 1812. Thos. Botts ca. 1824 (Ibid.); Jos. Sewell built a steam-operated mill in 1827. Doesnt say where. (Ibid. P. 523); He was a vet. of War of 1812. (Ibid., P 385):

Crump Dyke's store on US 60 at Sewells Shop.
The bldg. was constructed in 1892. Extant.
("Survey of Hist'c. Sites in Ky: Clark Co."
Ky. Herit. Comm'n. with the Clark Co. Hist'l.
Soc., 1979, P. 70);

✓ SHANKLIN: (Clark Co.): New p.o. just est. and named for Rep. Geo. S. Shanklin. In the s. part of the county, 9 mi. from Winch. David Meredith was the 1st pm. (LEX. OBSERVER AND REPORTER, 5/30/1866, P. 3:3); Geo. Sea Shanklin, born & died in Jess Co., Ky. 1807-1883. US Congressman 1865-7. Atty. Dem;

✓SHANKLIN (Clark Co, KY): po est. 5/11/1866,
David Meredith; Disc. 1/23/1867. (POR-NA);

✓ Stoner's Creek was known as Gist's Creek from 1775 to ca.1780, maybe even as late as 1782.. Thos. Gist was agent for Nath'l. Gist in his 6000 acre mil. survey for service in Fr. & Ind War. Earlier known by hunters and explorers as Gist's Creek;

✓ Stoner Creek was first called Gist's Creek and was named for Christopher Gist, probably by his sons, Nathaniel and Thomas whose land warrants for service in the French and Indian War were located in 1775 on this stream ("Canewood: The Seat of the Gist Family and Home of Gov. Chas. Scott" by Judge Jas. Flanagan, in FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 20 (1946, Pp. 40-6, 45); The creek was named for Michael Stoner, the explorer. DK about Loydsville. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

✓ SUDDUTH (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1882,
Wm. L. Sudduth; Disc. 9/5/1882 (mail to
Wade's Mill) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. L. Sudduth,
7/6/1882, the prop. po would be 4 mi n of Winch. PO,
4 mi s of Wades Mill PO, 2 mi from Stoner Creek. (SLR)
The family's prog. in the co. was Wm. Sudduth
(1765-1845). He was the co's 2nd surveyor of
note and a militia officer & mag. Lived in
the Pretty Run area. (Bedford, I, Pp. 225-6);
Also an early sheriff. ca. 1800-1810. (Ibid.,
II, Pp. 217, 249);

Col. Wm. Sudduth (11/25/1765-8/27/1845) is buried in the Sudduth Graveyard on Wades Mill Rd. nr jct. of Wades Mill & Mt. S. Rds. Wm. F. Sudduth (1817-1852), son of James (1773-1825) are bur. in the Sudduth Graveyard on Gay & Eyans Rd. on the Sudduth Farm. (Owen, Old Graveyards, 1975, Pp. 123-4); Named for the descendants of pion. surveyor, Col. Wm. Sudduth. Commu. around Mt. Carmel chu. had no parti. name. The extinct Sudduth Sch. was in the vic. (Kath. Owen, interv., 6/1/1977);

✓ SYCAMORE (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 1/31/1888, Benjamin H. Jones; 3/8/1894, Geo. W. Winter ... 11/19/1900, Jacob H.C. Naff; Disc. eff. 10/15/1907 (mail to Winch.) (POR-NA); Prop. name was Renick and po would serve commu. of that name, 30 ft. w of Renick Sta. on the Ky. Cent. RR. Acc. to Benj. Harrison Jones, 10/29/1887, the prop. po would be 3 mi s of Austerlitz PO (Bourbon Co.), 5 mi n of Winch. PO, 2 mi ^w of Strouds Creek, no vil. (SLR); Acc. to 1870 Census, Abraham Rennick (sic) (66) lived in the Winch. Prec. He was ne Ky. A farmer; Acc. to 1900 Census, Abraham Renick (ne 11/1863) lived in the 2nd Mag. Dist;

✓ THOMSON (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 6/19/1872,
Harrison P. Thomson; 7/14/1873, David G.
Howell; 10/21/1883, Harrison P. Thomson...
5/5/1914, Edward S. Cunningham; Disc. 6/30/
1919 (mail to Mt. Sterling), resc. 6/27/1919;
6/27/1919, Richard T. Stofer; 8/6/1924, Wm. T.
Alexander; Disc. eff. 2/27/1926 (mail to Mt.
Sterling) (POR-NA); named for the late Sen.
Harrison Thomson and his son, Col. H.P.
Thomson who owned the land around the sta. &
helped secure the sta. there. By the early
1920s, there were, here, a po, tob. warehouse
and several homes. On the C&O RR ca. 9 mi e o
Winch. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms, letter to Steel,
1923);

✓ THOMSON (Clark Co., Ky): Acc. to Harrison P. Thomson, 4/3/1886, the po was 2 mi e of Stoner Creek, 1½ mi e of Hedges PO, 4 mi n of Kiddville. \| Acc. to Ibid., 1/23/1909, the po was 2 mi e of Stoner Creek, 30 ft. e of C&O tracks, ½ mi from co. line. \| Acc. to E.S. Cunningham, 1/13/1917, the po was 1½ mi e of Stoner Creek, 2½ mi ne of Hedges PO, 25 ft. s of C&O rr sta. called Thomson, ¾ (air) mi sw of co. line. \| On 7/1/1919, R.T. Stofer, also the C&O agent at Thomson Sta. pet. for a site ch. 50 air yards ne to a pt. 2 mi e of Hedges PO, 25 yards ne of the C&O tracks, 1 mi from the co. line. (SLR);

✓ TRAPP (Clark Co., Ky): Trapp Sch. was built in 1929 and burned in 1984 and since rebuilt (observed 3/1987). Quarter mi. past that site was an old 1 rm. log sch. behind the site of the present Dunaway Chu. The Trapp commu. was first called Roundtree. c. 1909 a 2 rm. Roundtree Sch. was built c. 100 yards behind the present grist mill, across the road from Fox's Gro. Renamed Trapp before 1925 by Berryman's grandfather, the 1st owner of Fox's Grocery. The po was to be located in this store. Already a Roundtree po in Ky. so he was told to find another name. "He looked down the aisle of the

not till 1907

store, and saw a steel trap hanging from the ceiling. He just added a 'p', and said 'We'll call it Trapp.'" (Acc. to David Berryman of Winchester, Ky., but a native of Trapp). He was born c.1919. A high sch. est. at Trapp in 1925....(Barry Miller, "David Berryman Helped Build Trapp's School WINCH. SUN.Mag., 9/11/1984, P. 10)

✓ TRAPP (Clark Co., Ky): Now (1983): school on a slight rise (on Ky. 89), 2 stores, homes. At the jct. of Irvine, Log Lick, & Goff's Corner Roads. Commu. takes in a 5 mile area of farms & homes in the se corner of the co. Corinth Bapt. Chu. (Larry Brown, pastor). Vol. fire dept. Harold Rogers runs Fox's Store "which dates back to at least 1914, and is generally accepted as the spot where the town was named for the varmint traps hanging over the store's counter." Had been a thriving place. M.B. Fox est. the store. Now the com. centers around the sch. H&M Gro. owned by Paul McLemore..... ("Trapp: Community Ident., Spirit Sustain Rural Crossroads" Winchester SUN, 2/25/1983. Pn. 1.5)

✓ TRAPP (Clark Co.): ("Tr(ae)p") The name is "said to have come from the fact that this old storekeeper--that some men were sitting around the store one day and they saw these traps hanging on the wall and they just decided to call the place 'Trap'. DK if it was originally spelled or intended to be ~~xpe~~ spelled with one "p" or two." But she's always known it as two "p"s. The Fox store is still there. (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

✓ TRAPP (Clark Co., Ky.): P.O. spelled with one p in P.O. Reg. Est. 3/5/1904, Bill Williams; then James L. Berryman 8/30/1907; Then disc. 3/17/1908 (eff. 3/31) with mail to Rightangle. (NA)

Old fox trapping center. "M.B. Fox (store-keeper) sells traps in Trapp, Ky." (M.Ladd, 4/17/1941, WPA files). Acc. to Bill Williams, 6/190 the prop. po would be 1 mi se of Howards Creek, 3 mi w of Rightangle PO, 3 mi nw of LogLick PO, 3 mi ne of Ky. R. (SLR);

✓ TRAPP (Clark Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lies at th
jct. of Ky 89 and 974, 9 (air) mi se of Winch. The
animal traps hanging from the walls of Berryman's
store are said to have inspired the naming of this po o
Mar. 5, 1904, as Trap to which the second 'p' was later
added for reasons unknown. The po was disc. in 1908."
(Book-P. 297); Acc. to trad., at a mtg. at the
local store to decide on the name for the po,
someone noted some traps hanging on the wall
and suggested they call it Trap. (Bedford, I,
P. 127);

✓ TULIP (Clark Co., Ky): prop. name=Pinchem was rejected since it was already in use in Todd Co. Acc. to Wm. Perry Owen, 2/20/1888, the prop. po would be 1 3/4 mi r of Hunt PO, 4 1/2 mi s of Winch. PO, 5 mi w of Ruckersv., on the w bank of Four Mile Creek. (SLR);

✓ TULIP (Clark Co., Ky.) P.O. est. 3/13/1888, Wm. P. Owen; 3/8/1890, Wm. D. Owen; 4 more Owens were pm, incl. 4/22/1895, Henry C. Owen; Disc. eff. 7/31/1908 (mail to Hunt); (NA) Named for a flower. In the se part of the co. on the Muddy Creek Pike. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms. on Clark Co. placenames.) ("Tyū/l(ih)p") Perry Owen went to Tulip, Mo. to visit his Cullom relatives and he liked the little vil. there so much that he named the po at Pinchem Tulip. (Miss Owen's Pinchem informant was nee in 1826 and was a lifelong resident of Pinchem and knew all the hist. & lore of the area....) (~~Pinchem still has its~~) (Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);
Tulip po in a store also name



TWO MILE and FOUR MILE CREEK(S) (Clark Co., Ky): Are said (by local trad..) to have been named by Dan'l. Boone because they were roughly those distances from Boonesboro. Four Mile was aka Muddy Creek. (A. Goff Bedford, LAND OF OUR FATHERS: Hist. of Clark Co., Ky., Vol. 1, c. 1958-sic, P. 124

2mi. cr. + rd. }
 4mi. cr. + rd. } (F75154)

✓ TWO MILE and FOUR MILE CREEK(S) (in Clark Co Ky): "were so named by Daniel Boone because he considered them to be at their mouths, two miles and four miles above Boonesborough resp. Two Mile Creek has its source just s. of Winch., while 1 branch of Four Mile has its source in the s. side of the town and an other in the e. side; while the east fork of Four Mile has its source in the Beechwood section of the co. just s. of the Iron Works pike." "The Creeks of Clark Co. and Their Characteristics" Clark Co. Chronicles, in th WINCH. SUN, repro. in Ibid., 6/17/1981, P. 16:1-3, 1-2)

Fourmile or muddy creek pike (owen)

but Vienna was official sp.

✓ VIENNA (Clark Co.): ("Vee/(ae)n/a") Assume:
it was named for the city in Austria but dk
why or who named it. Some people spelled th
name the way it sounded to them, Vianna....
(Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977); "This
virtually extinct vil. is on the Red R., 12½ (air)
mi se of Winch. It may have grown up around a mill &
ferry depot before 1860 and named, for reasons un-
known, for the Austrian cap. The Vienna po was est.
on Mar. 3, 1863 with John Rucker, pm, and disc. in
1874. Tho' the name was Vienna in postal records an
on 19 cent. maps, it is now locally almost exclusive

ly sp. Vianna, probably reflecting its trad. pron. In the 19 cent. Vienna or Vianna was not an uncommon fem. given name and this could possibly have been its origin. (Book-Pp. 304-05); Acc. to a rept. submitted 1/17/1865, the Vienna po was then 3 mi n of Goode's PO, on the n bank of Red R. serving a vil. of 200 pop. (SLR);

- ✓ VIENNA (Clark Co., Ky.): P.O. est. 3/3/1863, John Rucker.... (NA) Disc. 10/19/1874. (NA). Vill., p.o. and ferry depot on the Red R. On the main road betw. Winch. and Irvine. Named for the city of Vienna in Austria. (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co. placenames)
- Before 1850, Veinna, on the Red R., was a thriving town on the road betw. Winch. & Irvine. Had a mill, ferry, church, stores & shops, many homes. ("Clark Co. Chronicles" WINCH. SUN, 12/14/1922); In 1880 Vienna was flooded by Red R. It was nearly destroyed & was never rebuilt. (Bedford, I, P. 9);

VINEWOOD (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 8/1/1871,
Benjamin B. Groom; Disc. 2/2/1874 (POR-NA);

Acc.-to Benj. B. Groom, 1/23/1871, this prop. po would
over 3 mi sw of Stoner PO, 4½ mi ne of Winch. PO, 2 mi
w of Little Stoner Creek. No vil. Strictly rural.(SLR)

This was the home of Benj. Grooms, the shorthorn cattle
man whose family later moved to Texas. This commu. was
on the Winch.-Mt. S. Rd. Built ca. 1854 by Benj. B.
Groom, noted shorthorn cattle dealer and was one of the
co's.pion. homes. (thus po was named for his home-?) ✓

Grooms "met with financial reverses in the panic of
873 ~~1878~~ and lost his fortune and fine estate at Vinewood.

He shortly afterwards removed to Texas and became a
successful cattleman there. Groomtown, Tex. was named
(for him)." (From Kathryn Owen's scrapbook, 6/1/1977);

Vinewood was Col. Benj. B. Groom's home on the Mt. S. Rd. It is extant. He was a breeder of shorthorn cattle. Built c. 1861. Brick. He marr. Eliz. 1846, d. of Harrison P. Thompson. Groom's operation failed to survive the panic of 1873 and in '75 he sold his stock & moved to Texas. Groomtown, Tex. is named for him. (Owen, Landmarks, 1967, P. 48)

Acc. to 1860 census, Ben B. Groom was age 36 + wife Eliz. was 28.

✓ WADES MILL (Clark Co., Ky): That vic. was not called this until at least the C.W. Before Wade acquired the mill, it was owned by a Mr. Judy tho' his name was not given to the commu. It was early on in the Blue Ball Prec. (Bedford, I, P. 119); The com. of W.M. centered on the jct. of the road betw. Winch. & Paris (or N. Middletown-?) and Stoner Creek.. (Ibid., P. II 34);

Named for a grist mill on the Wades Mill Pike that had been named for the Wade family which operated it. (Kathryn Owen, interv., 6/1/1977);

✓ WADE'S MILL (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 9/25/1872
Wm. Wade; 6/27/1889, Allen Montague, order of
appointment resc. 3/19/1890; 3/23/1904,
Llewellyn B. Ford; Disc. eff. 4/14/1906 (mail
to Mt. Sterling) (POR-NA); Vil. & PO, store,
mill, homes. vot. prec. of this name. Named
for Wm. Wade, owner of local store & mill. 1st
called Judy's Mill. (Kingsbury-Stuart ms, letter
to Steel, 1923); Acc. to Wm. Wade, 9/2/1885, the po
was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n of Stoner Creek, $8\frac{1}{2}$ mi ne of Winch. PO. (SLR)
Thos., Timothy, & Jacob Wade were Rev. War vet

✓ WALNUT VALLEY (Clark Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/55
David Meredith; Disc. 10/11/1861 (POR-NA);

✓ WINCHESTER (Clark Co., Ky): "This 3rd class ind. city and seat of Clark Co. is on US 60 and I-64, at the w term. of the Mt. Pky., 81 (air) mi e of downtown Lou. The town was est. on Dec. 17, 1793, on 66 acres of John Baker's farm and named for his hometown in Va. By one vote, that of John Strode, it was chosen as the co. seat over Strode's Station; it is said that Strode did not want to appear selfish by supporting his own sta. The Winch. PO opened on Jan. 8, 1803 with Edmund Calloway, pm." (Book-P. 321); The po in 1939 was 11 mi n of Ford PO, 9 mi ^e/_w of Pine Grove PO. (SLR);

✓ WINCHESTER (Clark Co.): est. 12/17/1793
(LITTELL, Vol. 1, P. 187) Named for the town
in Va. (Collins, Vol. 2, P. 130). P.O. est.
1/1/1803, Edmund Callaway.... (NA)

Est. 1793 on 66 acres of John Baker's farm and
was named for his hometown in Va. Considered
the "Gate City to the Mts." as at jct. of I-64
and Mt. Pky, US 227 and 60 and C&O and L&N RRs
Diversified industries incl. garment factories
lumber & hardwood floor mills, fertilizer
plants, tob. warehouses.... ("First Trip: Lex.
to Fleming Highway Post Office", 9/1/1949,
P. 10)

✓ WINCHESTER (Clark Co.): ("W(ih)n/ch(eh)st/
er") Named for Winchester, Va., the home of
John Baker who sold the founding fathers the
land and donated c. 5 acres. Most of the
pop. increase since WWII came with new
industrial plants: Rockwell Standard,
Sylvania. New subdivisions were annexed and
this accounts for most of the city's pop.
increase. Other new subdivisions include:
Indian Hills...Lynndale...Sequoia Village...
Smith Manor...Westchester...Woodford Estates
...(Kathryn Owen, interview, 6/1/1977);

WINCHESTER (Clark Co.): Inc. 1793. Founded by John Baker who named it for his native city of Winchester, Va. which, in turn, had been named for the Cathedral City of Winchester in Eng. Est. "on the bluegrass knolls that form the watershed between the Licking and Kentucky rivers (sic)..." Known as "The Bluegrass Gateway to the Ky. Mts." (from a newsp. article on Winch., one of an apparent series on bluegrass area communities and their names, pre-WWII, made avail. to me by the staff of the Ky. Lib., Frank. undated and not even the newsp. source was known by them)

✓ WINCHESTER (Clark Co., Ky.): Named for Winchester, Va. Became seat of Clark Co. when est. 1793. Chosen over Strode's Sta., 3 mi. west, on the Lex. Pike, when John Strode, the station's commander, voted for Winch.(...) Win. est. by John Baker who owned the land. Sold 66 acres in town lots in what's now downtown Win. Erected log bldg. 1792. In 1793, Strode built 1st home within town limits and courthouse built on hill overlooking Baker's house.....(Article in LEX. LEADER, 6/30/1938, Sec. 4, P. 3:1-3).

✓ WINCHESTER (Clark Co.)

So named by John Baker, its founder, for his native town, Winchester, Va. In turn, that place was named for the Cathedral city of Winchester in England. (Kingsbury-Stuart Ms. on Clark Co. place names); 1st called simply John Baker's Spring. One of perhaps a half doz. candidates for co. seat. Chosen by one vote, that of John Strode of nearby Strodes' Sta. who, acc. to trad., said he didnt want his sons growing up in a town and didnt want to be considered selfish for supporting a move to est. the seat at his own station.... ("Clark' Co. Chronicles" WINCH. SUN, 12/14/1921)

✓ Baker's large spring attracted settlement at what became Winchester. (Bedford, I, P. 7); A half doz. contenders for the co. seat, incl. Indian Fields, Beaver Pond, Hoods Sta., Little Mt. (Mt. St.). Strodes Sta. was already center of much activity in the future co. John Baker from Winch., Va. had acquired 319 acres from the Edward Wilson patent. Moved there. Opened an ordinary. His spring was sufficiently large to attract settlement. He offered his land to the new magistrates for the co's. seat. He agreed to lay it off and provide free land for ct. hse. and other public bldgs. Despite leg. Strode did not break the tie since he was not

a mag. The story may be legend but it could have happened and that might have influenced the magistrates. The court was meeting at his sta. Late arrivals broke the tie and voted for Winch. site. Winch. est. 12/21/1793 and named for Baker's Va. home town. (Bedford, I, Pp. 163-5);

Col. T.G. Stuart died 1935. An atty. and
realtor in Winchester and editor of a local
newsp. Served 2 terms as state legislator
and was co-founder and pres. of the Clark
Co. Hist. Soc. A noted Clark Co. historian.
(notice of death in the Reg. of the KHS,
Vol. 33, 4/1935, P. 179)

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An historical and pictorial guide to Winchester and Clark County, with biographical (~~and~~) sketches, (~~incidents~~ and ~~anecdotes~~ relating) references to a number of fine homes in the county, and accounts of farming operations.

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P.L.)

✓ Naming of Trap (p) ✓

THE DERIVATION of community and postoffice names fascinate me. Take the process-by-which Trapp, a village in Clark County midway between Irvine and Winchester, was named.

According to Mrs. Audrey Vaughn of Louisville, her father, Thomas D. Berryman was a merchant in the area, and when a postoffice was created he became the first postmaster. When it came to submitting a name he was stumped until he looked around the store and saw several animal traps hanging on the wall. That inspired him to suggest "Trap," to which an extra "p" later was added to make Trapp, Ky.

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Open again after the building was destroyed by fire March 4: that nearly century-old general store in the Clark County community of Trapp.

Joyce Rogers, whose father, M.B. Fox, bought the store in 1914, said she and her husband, Harold "Babe" Rogers, bought the materials, and friends, neighbors and longtime customers built it — "an old-fashioned barn-raising," she called the community effort.

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TRAPP (CLARK CO)

Dick Bundette Col. in the
Lexington (Ky) Herald-
Leader, 7/10/1995,

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