

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY (Ky.): (Pron. "Br(ae)k/a n/  
r(ih)dj") (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977  
Co. est. 1799 from part of Hardin Co. and named  
for John Breckinridge (1760-1806), a Ky. atty.  
gen. (1793-7) and leg. (1797-1801) who later  
served in the US Sen. (1801-05) and as US Atty.  
Gen'l. (1805 till his death. (Book-P. 35);

ADDISON? (Breck. Co.): (pron. "(Ae)d/ə s/ən")  
Wasnt there till the dam was built on the Ohio  
R. but dk when this was. Kenneth Coleman was  
the lockmaster there. Town was built at the tim  
the dam was built. Located in the Holt Bottom.  
DK origin of name. Was a mi. up river from  
Holt's house. Dam is gone now, covered with  
water after the Hawesville Dam was built. Now  
po and 1 store. (Bill Thompson, interview,  
9/28/1977); po est. as Holt, 6/3/1880,  
Christopher C. Monroe; 12/30/1886, Lloyd D.  
Addison; ch. to Addison, 3/6/89, ibid. ....(NA)

Disc. 1965

ADDISON & HOLT (Breck. Co.): The p.o. at Addison was est. as Holt 6/3/1888. N.ch. to Addison 3/6/1889. PO was disc. 12/30/1965 "and its mail was thereafter distributed from Hardinsburg." The po at Holt, though, was est. 3/2/1889 and disc. 3/31/1958 with p. to H'burg. (Jos. B. Howerton, Asst. Chief for Reference, Nat'l. Arch. & Records Serv., GSA, letter to me, 1/31/1980); (See McClure's Hardi Co. -my xeroxed copy, P. 168:1 for Holt....);

ADDISON (Breck. Co., Ky): "This epo & RR sta. lie in the upper end of Holt's Bottom of the Ohio R, 10 (air) mi nw of Hardinsb. The po was est. as Holt on 6/3/1880 with Christopher C. Monroe, pm. On 3/6/1880 Lloyd D. Addison, pm since 1886, had the po renamed for him. On 3/2/1889, Wm. H. Boltinghouse est. another Holt po 1 mi below Addison, on the grounds of the Holt mansion, the birthplace of Joseph Holt (1807-1904), a member of Buchanan's cab. and Lincoln's judge advocate gen'l. The Holt and Addison po closed in 1958 and 1965, resp. (Book-P. 2);

ADDISON (Breck. Co.): The dam here was opened for navigation in 1928. Construction had begun in 1923. Dam #45. (A HIST. OF TRANSPORTATION IN THE OHIO VALLEY, by Chas. Henry Ambler, Glendale, Cal.: Arthur H. Clark Co., 1932, P. 442);

AMMONS (Breck. Co.): po est. 3/21/1902, Ralph  
W. Ammons... (NA); (pron. "(Ae)m/anz") c. 7 m  
above Stephensport. Just a store, po, & sch.  
Only store is still there. (Bill Thompson,  
interview, 9/28/1977); po disc. 1962; on Lick  
Run + Ky. 259, 3 mi. NNE of Stephensport;

ASKIN (Breck Co., Ky); Po. est. 4/14/1892

c John F. Dewees, Pm, 5/9/93, Wm

Stamper --- 10/31/1925, Mrs. Carey Askin.

(Sic) --- Disc 1954 (POR);

AXTEL. (Breck. Co.): po est. 10/3/1891, Sam'l. Bennett....(NA); (pron. "(Ae)x/t(eh)l") Ferd McClellan & Bill Cannon wrote the letter to the POD "We have wrote to ax you to tell us the name for the post office." The po was disc. summer, 1977. The last pm died last week: Alene Mengus, daughter of Bill Cannon. Now: one of th biggest camping areas & boat docks on Rough R. Cath. & Meth. churches, 2 stores, other busi. places catering to tourists. The commu. extends in a 1½ mi. radius from po. St. Anthony Cath. Chur. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);

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AXTEL (Breck. Co.): "Now I know how her town got its name--Axtel. That card is still in existence, or it was several years ago. Ben Withers had it. There was a group of people who were on that first--McClellan and a bunch of 'em--decided they needed a p.o., and there was no p.o. in that darn country, and they needed one. So--that's Civil War period--and they wrote to the Postmaster general (sic), and the card read like this. Said, 'We have rote,' R-O-T-E, 'to ax you,' A-X, 'to ax you to tel us a name,' T-E-L, 'for our post office And on that same piece of paper (sic) he named it, 'A-X-T-E-L will be the name of your post office.'" (sic) (from taped interview with Bil

AXTEL (Breck. Co., Ky): "This hamlet, extending 1½ mi. along Ky 79 from a pt. 8½ (air) mi s of Hardinsb., may first have been ~~called~~ called St. Anthony, the name that still applies to the local Cath. chu. But acc. to local trad., the po was named Axtel after Billy Cannon, a local tanyard operator, had appended to his application for it these words: 'We have wrote to ax yo to tel us a name fo our office.' The po opened 10/3/189: with Samuel Benett, pm, and closed in 1977." (Book-P. 11);

AXTEL (Breck. Co.): Commu. nr. site of early tanyard owned and run by Billy Cannon, pioneer. Soon after settlement, po was est. and commu. had to be named. A resident, Mr. Bennett wrote to the POD to ask them to give a name to their new PO. "Dear Sir. We have wrote to ax yo to tel us a name fo' our post office." His request was granted and the po was named Axtel.... (Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO., KY., n.d., Pp. 58-9); p.o. est. 10/3/1891, Sam'l. Bennett... (NA); Community called St. Anthony before the p.o. was est. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. Post Offices" by Lin Bowling, 7/24/1975, BRECK CO. HER-NEWS);

BABBAGE (BRECK CO., KY) : po. est.

3/29/1882, Taylor Atwood, 2/13/83,

Thos. A. Miller, Disc 5/21/1883 (P's. to  
Hardingburg) (POR);

BASINSRING (BRECK. CO. KY): Po. est

10/18/04, Thos. P. Davis; Disc 7/15/13

(m to Irvington) (P.O.R.);

BELLEVILLE (BRECK. CO., KY): PO, ext.

11/27/1891 ♂ Sam'l. Davidson; Disc.

4/12/92 (no papers sent) (POR);

BEWLEYVILLE (Breck Co.): Elbert Bandy, owner of the only store in the commu. pop.=c.60. (Jay Lawrence "Breckinridge Town Will be Spared Plat for Recycling Chemical Waste" LCJ, 8/30/1978, P. b4:1-3); "This hamlet lie at the jct. of Ky 333 and 1238, 11½ (air) mi ene of Hardinsb. The po was est. on 7/14/ 1846, with Wm. H. Seaton, pm, and named for the Bewley fam., who had settled in the vic. before 1800. The po closed in 1907." (Book-P. 23);

BEWLEYVILLE (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1846  
Wm. H. Seaton..7/29/50, Wm. Bewley...Disc.  
4/15/63; Re-est. 5/28/63, Thos. J. Jolly....  
(NA); ~~On Sinking Creek~~. 1st settled before  
turn of 19th cent. by Bewley, Stith, Jordan,  
and other families. Farming community..  
(Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO.,  
KY., n.d., Pp. 24-5); po disc. eff. 1/15/1907  
(mail to Irvington) (NA); (pron. "Byū/lee/  
v(ih)l") Named for a family of Bewleys who  
were among the 1st settlers in the late 18th  
cent. The 1st Meth. church in co. est. there  
in 1804. Today: 2 churches, lodge hall, 2-3  
stores, Still Bewleys there. Cant recall the  
original Bewley. (Bill Thompson, interview,  
9/28/77);



BIG SPRING (Breck. Co.): Named for a big spring there that's never gone dry. In 3 counties: Meade, Hardin, & Breck. In c. 1956, there were 4 stores, one owned by Frank Hill which straddled the Meade-Hardin Co. line. The Bapt. Ch. is in Hardin Co. and the Meth. Ch. is in Meade Co. PO in Breck. Co. Schools in each county served children. The spring for which it's named is in Hardin Co. "It pours from under a thick rocky shelf and creates a large creek nr. the point where the 3 counties (come together). On the edge of the creek, nr. where the spring emerges, is a marker erected in 1950 and supposedly locating the spot at

which the counties join. Actually the exact spot is some distance away...." The spring is wide and deep, thus an apt name. A water-powered mill on Big Spring Creek. Creek=a branch of Sinking Creek in Breck. Co. Had: a hotel converted to Hill's store. Pop. (1870) =134. On Ky. 333, 3 mi. from US60....(Joe Creason, "Tri-County Town" LCJ. MAG. 4/15/195 Pp. 38, 41);

BIG SPRING (Breck. Co.): DK when settled but named for large spring at that site. (M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941); One spring only. Named for the spring there, one of the main prongs of Rough R. This was where St. Clair was scalped. In 1804, the 1st church in the co. was est. withi 2 mi. of here. The Bewleystville Meth. Church. (cf chur. min. of Jas. Stith (1804-1852); he kept the chur. records. Now: blacksmith shop (active), po, 2 stores. (pron. "B(ih)gh/Spr(ih)ŋ") (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/77)

P.O. est. 1826 (Bowling)

BIG SPRING (Breck. Co.): An all weather spring that emanates from underground and eventually goes back underground. Julius Hodges (ne. c. 1894 or '5) is the local historian. In river boat days, a trading post there served a large area. Since bypassed by two railroads and by 1965 off the beaten track, on two unpaved rds. (Ky. 333 and 1073). cf Orville Hicks, a Lou. atty. who lives here.... (Martin K. Pedigo, "Big Spring's Attraction: Just That" in "Hometown, Ky. " series. LCJ, 4/26/1965);

BIG SPRING (Breck. Co.): At the jct. of Hardin, Breck. and Meade Co's. Named for "large spring which bursts up from the earth, and, flowing off two or three hundred yards, in a stream large enough to supply a mill, sinks again and disappears." (CONCLIN'S NEW RIVER GUIDE OR A GAZETTEER OF ALL THE TOWNS ON THE WESTERN WATERS....Cinci, 1850, P. 49, in the Filson Club Lib.);

WYCO W.

BIG SPRING (Meade Co., Ky): Acc. to a letter from Paul J. Johnson, act. pm, 11/1/1933, this po had been in Breck. Co. for the past 35 yrs., exc. for 6 mos. when it was in Meade Co. The po only serves 6 Meade Co. families while serving over 100 Breck. Co. families and 20 Hardin Co. families. He asked why the po shouldnt be listed in Breck. Co. rather than in Meade Co. The POD said that the co. line goes thru the po bldg. || By June 1937 the po was considered Meade Co. with Johnson still the pm. By then it had moved 189½ ft. west. (SLR);

BIG SPRING (Breck. Co.): At the corners of 3 counties: Hardin, Meade, and Breck. Named for a big spring which "first issues from the ground, flows about fifty feet in the open and then passes under the natural bridge where the 3 counties join. Three or 4 times in ~~the~~ a short distance the spring alternately appears and sinks. After the last appearance it flows 3 miles or more underground to the val. of ~~Sink~~ King Creek in Breck. Co. The spring supplies the entire town (of Big Spring) and has done so unflinchingly since the earliest days of settlement. / On the natural bridge there used to stand a huge oak tree known as the

"Three Counties Tree?" Appropriately enough, this tree is said to have always borne in the fall of the year three distinct colors leaves...." (Howard Hardaway, on his walking tour of Meade Co. Ky. in LCJ date=?);



BURAS (Breck. Co.): po est. 9/29/1880, Michael Meyer...Disc. eff. 2/29/1904; Re-est. 7/30/04, Noble Wilson..Disc. 2/15/1910; Re-est. 7/30/19. Mora Pile...(NA); (pron. "Byū/rəs"). Dk when or by whom settled. In Duncan Val. DK why so named. Nothing there now. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);

CALAMEESE (BRECK. Co, KY): Pa. est. on

1/24/1890, Geo. W. Hines, disc. 12/3/90

(no papers sent) (POR);

CALVERT CHU. (Breck; Co., Ky): org. by  
members of Grayson Co's. Newfound-  
land Chu. (at Duff) in the 1880s. Rev.  
E. W. Frank was pastor. (Mrs Doyle R.  
Pryor, Rte 4, Box 288, Leitch, Ky. in  
letter to RMR on 12/11/1984);

Camp Green Shores (on Rough River Lake in Breckinridge Co., Ky.) A resident camp for handicapped Kentuckians sponsored by the Ky. Easter Seal Soc. 400 acres was donated to the Soc. by Willis & Preston Green, late, of Fall of Rough, Grayson Co. (Acc. to Twin Lake Travel Guide, 9/1977, P. 8)

CARTER LANDING (Breck. Co., Ky): Above Clove port on the Ohio R. ( $37^{\circ}52'N$ ,  $86^{\circ}35'36''W$ ). Acc. to BGN decision reported in the 6th Rept. P. 198 this spelling is preferred to Carters Landing. This feature is not identified on any USGS maps nor in Ambler's "Transp. in the Ohio Val.--Boat Landings Along the Ohio About 1900" with its map on P. 289, nor in Field. There is a Carters Landing Bar in Perry Co., Ind. and a Clarence Carter Light given on Ohio R. Navigation Charts, Cairo, Ill. to Foster, Ky. (c1967)

CEEDAR GROVE: po. est. 12/19/50, Isaac  
H. ATKINSON, 1/3/54, Sam'l. T. Elder  
Disc 10/6/1859. (POR);

CHARITYVILLE (BRECK. CO., KY); P.O. open-  
ed 5/17/1855, Geo. W. Allen; Disc 11/7/55  
(P.O.R.);

CHENAULTT (Breckinridge Co.): 1st called Little Dixie Landing, on the Ohio R. for the no. of Negroes who worked at the wharf. Later called Cedar Flats for the many trees surrounding it and finally renamed Chenaultt for John Chenaultt, pioneer owner of a large tract along the Ohio from Yellow Banks to Flint Is. PO est. 1891 by A.S. Allen. (Father John A. Lyons, 1950, in a hist. of St. Theresa's Chu of which he was then priest, P. 4, examined by me, during interview with Mrs. Marie Coleman, Meade Co. Public Libr., 8/23/1978);

[sa | dar flats] (Marie Coleman)



CHENAULTT (Breck. Co.): po est. as Chenault  
6/30/1890, Abraham S. Allen... (NA); ("Shan/  
<sup>above</sup>  
(aw)lt" ~~Below~~ Addison. Farming commu. ~~Train~~  
~~siding~~. Nothing there now, incl. the siding.  
DK why so named. (Bill Thompson, interview,  
9/28/1977);

CHENAULTT (Breck. Co., Ky): "This extinct rural settlement lately centered on an abandoned sch. on Ky 259, 3/4 mi e of the Ohio R, 15½ (air) mi n of Hardinsb. It was 1st located on the r. as Little Dixie Landing, presumably for the large no. of Negroes who worked on the wharf, and was later called Cedar Flats for the many such trees surrounding it. On 6/30/1890 the pc was est. as Chenault (sic) for John Chenaultt, pion. owner of the large tract along the r. fr the mouth of Yellowbank Ck. to Flint I., which included this site. It is not known when the move inland occurred." (Book-P. 56);

CLIFTON MILLS (Breck. Co.): Once busy mill town on Sinking Creek. Attracted people "from miles around". with wheat & corn to be ground and wool to be carded. Also tob. processing Declined when bypassed by RR and Irvington was built and "took trade from C.M." The mill was later abandoned and fell into disrepair. Nearby Dents' Bridge, another old community settled by Billie Dent who came from Bedford Co., Va.... (Wathen B. Henderson "'Old Timer' Timely Topics" col. in the BRECK. NEWS, 7/1/1942);

CLIFTON MILLS (Breck. Co.): po est. as Brushy Fork 8/20/1842, Chas. B. Alexander...ch. to Clifton Mills, 11/7/48, Daviess E. Crawford... (NA); This was n.ch. rather than change in site. Located at the head of Dry Val. on Second Creek. Used to be 1 water mill & a sch. there. Nothing there now. DK why called "Mills". (pron. "Kl(ih)f/tan") DK about any "Brushy Fork." (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);

CLOVERPORT (Breckinridge Co.): From c.1889 til  
1929 its main econ. support was the repair shop  
of the Louisv. Henderson & St. Louis Ry. Co.  
....(LCJ, 5/28/1929); Named for Clover Creek  
which, in turn, was named for profusion of  
wild clover growing on its lower banks. 1st  
called Joesville for Joe Huston who had settled  
there c1793 and Joe Allen who arr. 1797 (check)  
The 1st permanent residents were the Newtons.  
(Floyd Carter of Cloverport, interview, 5/19/  
1973); cf Margarete G. Smith, town historian.  
"The cannel coal center of the world" in early  
19 cent. The chief marketing outlet for W.Ky's  
cannel coal prod'n. Acc. to local marker, "coal  
oil first produced here in 1851. Plant reputed  
first of its kind in the world" (Milli

CLOVERPORT, (Breckinridge Co.): p.o. est. 10/16  
1828, Geo. LaHeist (or earlier)....(NA); Settled  
1798 by Joe Houston from Va. He built home there  
and began trading and shipping operation. Flat-  
boats left here with Ky. products for N.O. mar-  
ket. Major shipping pt. on the Ohio R....(High-  
way marker, in GUIDE, No. 850, P. 135); Settled  
1803 by Joe Huston, just east of mouth of Clove  
Cr. One of the major shipping pts. on Ohio R.  
RR there 1887 and shops removed from Henderson  
in 1892. Shops moved from there to L'ville in  
1929 when L&N took over the LH&StL. Ry. Roofing  
tile factory still. 1st pm=John LaHust...(Bill  
Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK.. CO. n.d., Pp  
27-9);

CLOVERPORT (Breck. Co.): Joe Huston came to Breck. Co. 1799. Moved to site of C'port in 1803 and founded settlement there at mouth of Clover Cr. It came to be called Joes Ville (sic) for him. He came from Nelson Co. He married the sister of Jos. Allen. He was in Ky. Leg. in 1813 but died during his term. (Bill Thompson HIST. & LEG. OF BRECK. CO., KY., n.d., P.105); Named for Huston & Allen, brothers-in-law. It was Joesville. Huston is correct sp. Cannel coal still being produced in that area. Pron. "Klō/ver/pôrt" and "Djoz/v(ih)l". The cannel coal mines=8-10 mi. from town at Victoria, so named by English syndicate that founded it because the Queen invested money in it. Victoria was 1st called Bennettsville. ("B(eh)n/(eh)ts/v(ih)

CLOVERPORT. (Breck. Co.): Town founded 1798 as Joeville (sic). Then only c. doz. residents. Eventually became an important trad. ctr. "It got so that when the rivermen neared Joeville, they would say to one another... 'What shall be our next landing?' Then someone would reply, 'AT the Clover patch.' For Joeville was nothing but a clove patch. In those early days it was a vast area of white clover and from the river it present a unusual sight (sic). So it was not long until the landing was given the official name of Cloverport, then it began to grow. (sic) (Joeville was the vil. on the



East (sic) side of the creek.)" It was here that the Lincolns are said to have crossed into Indiana. (P.1) Joe Huston was one of the pioneer settlers of Ft. Hardin who arr. about the time it was est. From the Va. gov. he had rec'd. a large grant betw. the mouth of Clover and Holts Bottom and back to the hills. (P.4)....1st perm. settler of Joeville was Jos. Plumblet who had leased from Huston 21 acres above Clover Creek.... The lease was recorded 12/19/1801. (P.5).... (Mary McKnought, Cloverport: A Bit of Hist. c.1932, ms. in vert. files, Breck. Co. KHS, examined by me, 5/19/1979);

CLOVERPORT (Breck. Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with po is on the Ohio R at the mouth of Clover Ck, 9 (air) mi wnw of Hardinsb. The settlement is said to have been est. just e. of the mouth of Clover Ck. around 1798 and was 1st called Joesville for its prop. Jos. Huston or, perhaps, for him and his bro-in-law Jos. Allen, another early landowner in that area, or even for Jos. Plumblet, who had leased 21 acres from Huston and is considered the 1st permanent settler. On 1/28/1828 the Ky. leg. est. a town on this site which was named for the cck. which in turn had been name for the profusion of wild clover on its lower bnnks. On 10/16 of that yr. Geo. LaHeist

started the Cloverport po. On 2/11/1860 the orig. town was combined with a growing sect. below the mouth of Clover Ck. and inc. as Cloverport." (Book-P. 62);

CLOVERPORT (Breck. Co.): Est. 1/28/1828,  
changing name from Joesville (ACTS, 1828, P.  
31) Inc. with Lower Cloverport, into town of  
Cloverport, 2/11/1860 (ACTS, 1859/60, Vol. 1,  
P. 383); Probably named for site at mouth of  
Clover Creek. (Clift, KY. VIL...P. 11);

Had been inc.  
1/16/47 (Acts 1846/7, P. 82)

CONSTANTINE (Breck. Co.)<sup>2</sup> (pron. "K(ah)n/stant/  
t(eye)n") is ~~4-5~~-mi. from Hudson & ~~6-7~~ mi. from  
Dyer. (check these mileages). (Bill Thompson,  
interview, 9/28/1977); DK why so named. (Ibid.)  
(q.v. Hudsonville);

2.6 mi.

CORNERS (Breck. Co.): po est. 5/16/1916,  
Richard L. Gilpin. Disc. 11/30/1920 (mail to  
Irvington) (NA); (pron. "Kôrn/erz") Where  
Harden, Breck. & Meade Co's. come together, in  
the Big Springs area. Where the 3 counties  
corner. Concrete marker with 3 counties named  
on it. Nothing there now. (Bill Thompson,  
interview, 9/28/1977);

→ no!

CUSTER (Breck. Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po lies at the jct. of Ky 86 and 690, 10 (air) mi ese of Hardinsb. To serve a commu. then called Crossroads, this po was est. on 8/8/1876 with Felix Loeb, pm, and named for Gen. Geo. Armstrong Custer (1839-76) for on the da: the application for the office was sent word had reached Washington of Custer's defeat at the Little Big Horn." (Book-P. 76);

CUSTER (Breck. Co.); po est. 8/8/1876, Felix  
Loeb... (NA); (pron. "K(uh)s/ter") Named for  
Gen. Geo. Custer by the POD. On the day the  
applic. for this po was made word came to Wash  
about Custer's defeat at Little Big Horn. So  
the po was named for him. Now: 2-3 stores,  
consol. sch., po, masonic lodge. (Bill Thomp-  
son, interview, 9/28/1977); Commu. called  
Crossroads before the po was est. ("Hist. of  
Breck. Co. Post Offices" by Lin Bowling, in  
BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975);



CYPRESS SPRINGS, (Breck Co, Ky); on N.  
side of Green R., a 2 or 3 mi. above  
them of Panther Ck. "successively  
owned by Joshua Willis + Geo. May."  
(Wilson, Pion. Ky, 1934, p. 113);

DYER (Breck. Co, Ky): "This hamlet with recently closed po lies at the jct. of Ky 86 & 401, 12 (air) mi ese of Hardinsb. The po was est. on 5/8/1914 by Jas. H. Harrington and named for a local fam. whose prog. was Tom Dyer, a pion. hunter from Tenn. Acc. to fam. legend, Tom, while hunting with some companions late one fall, broke his leg and was left under a cliff with some provisions while the others returned to Tenn. After several days, he was found and brought to the cabin of Abitha Alice Rurpin who nursed him back to health. He later married and sired the Dyer fam. of this county."  
(Book-P. 87);

DYER (Breck. Co.): po est. 5/8/1914, James H. Harrington... (NA); At jct. 104/86. Commu. preceded the po; always been known as Dyer. 5-6 air mi. from Locust Hill. The Dyers lived at Dyer, L.H. & Duncan Val. Tom Dyer came into that country with hunters from Tenn. He was left under a cliff with a broken leg; hunters had to get home but left him with provisions. Every AM he'd holler and hope that someone would hear him. Late fall, Abitha Alice Turpin lived a few mi. away. Her father had built cabin. Next AM her daddy found Tom and took him home. She nursed him to health and married him and they became the prog's. of the Dyer family in the county. Now: 2 stores, doz. homes. Betw. Custer & Constantine. (Bill Thompson, 9/28/77)

ELZA (Breck Co., Ky): po. est. 9/2/  
1891 c John T. Moore; Disc 5/24/1893  
(P. to McDaniel) (POR);

ESTHER (BRECK-Co, Ky); Po. est. 10/31/

1903, c H.H. Roberts, order rescinded  
1/7/1904. (POR);

FAIRPORT (BRECK. CO., NY): po. est. on  
10/14/1889 c Maggie Norton; Disc. 2/10/90  
(P. to Webster) (P.O.R.);

FISHER (Breck. Co.): po est. 12/28/1900, John W. Hultz... (NA); The last pm was Bob King's wife, Mrs. Thera King, who still lives there. DK why so named. On the banks of Rough Cr. Settled by Mercers, Storms, Hultzes, Kipers; Used to be ~~(xxx)~~ Beech Grove Sch. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); on the old Hardins burg-Leitchfield Rd. so it may go back to the early 19th cent. Never heard of any other name for it. Only a few homes there now. Never was but one store & a p.o. and the sch. (Ibid.);

FRANKS (BRECK. CO, KY): Po. est. 4/4/  
1888 c- Jas. S. Bruce, 10/24/88; James W.  
Hornback, 7/24/94; John H. Frank ---  
2/27/17; Orpha Winchel; Dis. 3/31/1919  
(m. to McDaniel's) (POR);



FRYMIRE (BRECK. CO., WY): Po. est. as

PRESTON 3/4/1884 c̄ John M. Rollins, 3/25,

1884, Thos. Brown --- 4/20/93, Junius B.

Frymire, 1/24/98, Sam'l. W. Bassett, h.c.

to Frymire 7/18/1900, ibid --- Disc

1955 (PQR);

GARFIELD (Breck. Co.): po est. 6/28/1880, Wm. H. Bell... (NA); (pron. "Gh(ah)r/feeld") DK who est. the town. RR thru there 1888-90. 1st train in 1890. Assumes it was named for Pres. Garfield. Asphalt mines there are gone. Now: 3 churches (Meth, Bapt, Pres.) side by side, sal sales barn, 2 stores, active po. (Bill Thompson interview, 9/28/1977); 1st called Prince of Wales and in this name the 1st po there was est. 3/15/1862, Hopkins D. Wale.. Disc. 2/7/66; Re-est. 8/21/71, John Black; Disc. 12/4/73; Re-est. 11/27/1874, Abraham A. Richardson.. Disc. 4/12/80; est. as Garfield in 1880 and named for Rep. Presidential candidate. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. Postoffices" by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER NEWS 7/24/1975).

GARFIELD (Breck. Co.): Prince of Wales was between Harned & Woodrow on Old Hardins Fort-Hines Ft. Rd. Odee Hopkins Wales, wealthy man bought a lot of land between Harned & Garfield Ran a stage line. Owned many slaves. Built an inn & stage stop and called it Prince of Wales By 1816. The Lincolns stayed there in 1816 on their way to Indiana. Acc. to trad., slaves refused to eat with the poor white Lincoln trash that was passing through. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); Nothing at site now. Owen Robinson owns the farm now. (Ibid.);

GARFIELD (Breck. Co.): Rock asphalt locally produced was shipped from here on the Fordsville Spur. A spur was built from the depot here to the quarry itself. Depot and stock pen at Garfield. ("Hist. of Railroads in Breck. Co." by David W. Hayes, BRECK. CO. HERALD-NEWS, bicent. ed. 7/4/1976);

"This hamlet with po is centered at the jct. of US 60 & Ky 86, 4½ (air) mi e of Hardinsb. The po was est. on 6/28/1880 and named for the recently nominated Rep. candi. for US pres. Jas. A. Garfield." (Book-P. 113);

GARFIELD (Breck. Co.): Now: garage, po., store, 30+ homes, farming community. Also a used truck dealer, auction barn, filling station. (Personal obs. 8/1978);

GLEN DEAN (Breck. Co.): Vil. at jct. of Glen Dean-Hardinsburg, Glen Dean-Falls of Rough, and Glen Dean-Rockvale Rd. Named for the Dean family, pioneer settlers of s. Breck. Co. Named for the "'glen' or 'little valley' of Daniels Creek along which the rr ran and the vil. developed. The name originally was 'Glendeane', but after a po was opened the spelling was arbitrarily changed by the USPOD to 'Glen Dean', on the basis that mail addressed to Glen Dean, Ky. could be more easily distinguished from that addressed to Glendale Ky....It may be interesting to note here that

the surname 'Dean' is an Engl. place name meaning 'small glen or dell'; therefore, the actual meaning of Glen Dean is 'little valley, little valley'." (Pp. 2-3). 1st store was in a box car on the tracks to Hardinsb. from the present site of the depot. 1st pm W.C. Moorman ran this store and the po was located in the box car. Soon built large store bldg. and moved po from box car. (Pp. 3-4) Depot. Hotel. Tob. warehouse built by Johnson Dean family... Vil. grew up around the Glen Dean Sch. which was est. 1887. Platted 1891 on land owned by

the Johnson Dean family and lots were offered for sale by them. They owned the site. His wife was Mary. Sch. site was also donated by them. Sch. was on hill overlooking the creek and rr. (Pp. 1-2) . . . . On the LH&St.L. RR branch betw. Irv. and Fords. Thriving lumber and crosstie industries. Livestock, tob. and lumber shipping pt. (P. 7) Pop.=c.400 (early 1900). Inc. as 6th cl. city in 1901. (P. 20) Had bank, several stores in early 20th cent. (P. 24) By 1920, the town was victim to agri. decline, depletion of timber re-



sources. Lost pop.: Disastrous fire and depression. (P. 42) (REMEMBERING: GLEN DEAN SCHOOL, by Burnett Powell, n.d., before 1973); (KHS Libr.)

GLEN DEAN (Breck. Co.): 8 mi. from Rough R. Dam.  
Once a thriving vill. now all but extinct.  
In 1st decade 20th cent., had hotel, school,  
bank, rr sta., tie & timber business. All gone  
by c1965. Development spurred by coming of rr  
in 1881: a 41 mi. spur of L&N RR. RR disc. 194:  
and town all but died. By 1965, only 1 store,  
the Goshen Bapt. Chur. (est. 1802), po were left  
.... (Joe Creason's Ky. col. LCJ, 1/30/1966);  
On Daniels Cr. c. 10 mi. sw of Hardinsb. Named  
for Wm. Johnson Dean, perhaps the co's largest  
landowner in early 19th cent. the vic. incl.  
attractive val. & upland farms was 1st settled  
soon after 1800... RR came thru 1891. Spurred  
growth as import. shipping center of area. (---)  
(Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEG. OF BRECK. CO, KY.

GLEN DEAN (Breck. Co.): (Pron. "G1(eh)n Deen")

Named for Johnson Dean who donated the land & owned more than 2700 acres. He was son of Sumner Dean. John Dean, Johnson's son, laid out the town in 1890 when the rr came thru. Had hotel, wagon factory, 1st consol. ele. sch in co. Lumber yards. Eli Dean=bro. of Johnson. He was just a farmer. Mary Glen Dean=daughter of Eli. She married Jess Howard. When the rr came thru, acc. to the Howards, it was named for her but this isnt true. Glen=family name. But, acc. to Bill Thompson, a valley is often called a Vale or Glen. So Glen Dean was named for the fact that it was in a valley or glen. Thus, a conflict or 2 possible name derivatic

The Dean mansion is still standing. It's owned and occupied by a Mr. Norfleet from Ill. who now farms the land. He bought it from Brown's widow. Now: a little store. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);

GLEN DEAN (Breck. Co.): Summers Dean, a Virginian, arr. Hardins Fort (Hardinsburg) and later "joined his son Henry" on the site of the later Glen Dean where he cleared the land and began his farm. His son, Johnson Dean, built the well known Dean Mansion. The mansion still stands (c1970) with 18 rooms on the Glen Dean Farms now owned by Austin Norfleet family. ..(Don Alexander, "Breckinridge County Claims State's Largest Holly Tree" BRECK. CO. HERALD, NEWS, mid-Dec. 197?); n.ch. from Glendear to Glen Dean, or rather respelling, was to avoid confusion with Hardin Co's. Glendale. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. Postoffices" by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975);

GLEN DEAN (Breck. Co, Ky): "Now but a hamle with po, this once prosperous ind. & rr town 9 (air) mi ssw of Hardinsb., was named for th pion. Dean fam and the glen or small valley formed by Daniels Ck, on which it was locate in 1890. On 6/19 of that yr., Wm. C. Moorma est. the po of Glendean in a box car on the newly laid tracks of the 'Fordsville Spur' of the Louisville Henderson & St. Louis (later L&N) RR. Within a few months, Wm. Johnson Dean had laid out a town on part of his family's 2700 acres. It was inc. in 1901. By 1910, at the suggestion of of postal officials, the name was changed to Glen Dean

to end the obvious confusion with Glendale in Hardin Co. Historian Burnett Powell recently observed that since the fam. name Dean refers to a val. and a 'glen' is but a narrow, secluded valley, the name Glen Dean is clearly tautological. Historians like Powell tend to discount the once pop. notion that the rr had named its sta. for Mary Glen Dean, Johnson's niece." (Book-P. 117);

GLEN DEAN (Breck. Co.): Inc. as 6th class cit.  
1901. Johnson and Mary Dean donated land for  
the town and it was laid out. Also had a tob.  
factory.. (P.15) The vic. 1st settled by James  
Moorman. The Dean Tie Co. Originally called  
Glendean. Named for Wm. Johnson Dean who gave  
the land for the town. He owned some 1700 acre  
on Daniels Cr. He was son of Summers Dean (a  
native of Mercer Co., Ky. ne 4/1/1800, the 1st  
of the Deans to arr. in that val.) WJD was a  
successful farmer & stockman. RR disc. 1941...  
(Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEG. OF BRECK. CO., KY  
n.d., Pp. 15-8); P.o. est as Glendean,  
6/19/1890, Wm. C. Moorman, n.ch. to Glen Dean  
7/11/1910, Thos. L. Curtis. (NA)

(~~NA~~)



## Naming of Glen Dean

3-1-66

A COUPLE OF Sundays ago in writing about Glen Dean, I wondered how the Breckinridge County village came by its name. This is how:

When a spur of the L & N Railroad was built from Irvington to Fordsville years back, it was decided a short time later that there was need for a post office in the community that was beginning to sprout along the line in the southwest corner of the county.

Naming it posed a problem. It was generally agreed that it should be named for Eli Dean, the man who has provided most of the ties for the railroad. Eli Dean, however, didn't have the ring the name seekers were after. In the end, they wound up borrowing the name of his wife—Lucy Glen Dean.

Probably Joe Creason  
L.C.T.

GLENDEAN (sic) (Breck. Co.): - Once prosperous  
rr shipping town. Timber was its chief product.  
By 1965, most of its bldgs. had been abandoned  
and were falling down. RR tracks rMOVED. (Martín  
Pedigo "'Plastic Surgery' Dissolving Breck.  
Co's. Scars" LCJ, 9/27/1965, P. B1:1-6);

HARDINSBURG (Breck. Co., Ky): "This 5th. c. city & seat of Breck. Co. lies at the jct. of US 60 and Ky 259 and 261, 48 mi sw of downtown Louisv. It is on the site of the 1st. settlement in the co., the pion. Hardin's Sta. which was est. by Capt. Wm. Hardin (17. -1821) in 1780. Capt. Hardin was the grandson of Martin Hardin, a Huguenot colonist who came to Va. from Canada and later re-settled in Pa., and the bro. of John Hardin another Indian fighter, for whom Hardin Co. was named. Hardinsb. was laid out as a town named (~~out as a tow named~~) for Wm., and inc. in 1800, the yr. after the formation of the

county. Its po was est. on 1/1/1803 as  
Breckinridge Court House or Hardinburg (sic)  
" (Book-P. 130);

HARDINBURG (Breck. Co.): At Big Spring, Wm. Hardin & party had skirmish with Indians as they explored up from the mouth of Sinking Cr and Sinclair (sic) was killed. Wm. was a descendant of one of 3 bros., French Huguenots who escaped relig. persecution in France by migrating to Canada. Cold winters forced them to seek warmer climate & they moved to Va... (P.2) Martin Hardin left Farquier Co., Va. for Pa. c.1765 and settled on the Monongahela R. Three of his sons, John, Martin, & Wm., all native Virginians, came to Ky. John was killed by Indians in 1792 on a peace mission. Hardin Co. was named for him.....Wm. ne 1747...(P.3)

Hardin's party arr. at the site of the fort  
4/20/1780 (P.7) Sinking Creek was once call  
ed Hardin's Creek.... "The smaller creek ~~was~~  
which ran by the fort took the name of  
Hardin, and on a bluff overlooking it, Wm.  
Hardin built his home."... Hardinsbürg was  
est. at the site of the fort. Laid out in  
1782 and inc. 1800. Breck. Co. was est. in  
1799 (P.. 19) Jos. Allen, from Nelson, Co.,  
opened the 1st store. He was a lawyer. (P.20  
(HARDIN'S FORT AND ITS FOUNDER, by Mary Alle  
Goodson, c1924, KHS Libr. Hardin Co. vert.  
files);

HARDINSBURG (Breck. Co.): Named for Big Bill Hardin who arrived with party at the site in 1779. In following yr. he built fort, called Hardins Sta., probably the last fort built in Ky. for defense ag. the Indians. In 1780 he brought his family and other settlers to the site. He was grandson of Mark Hardin, a Huguenot, ne France, 1660. With 2 bros., he fled France and arr. Canada. Left there for Va. & later resettled in Pa.(...) (Burl St. Clair, "Rough River Country" LEITCHFIELD GAZETTE, sect. on Busi. & Ind., Bi-Cent. Edit. c1976, Pp. 1-3, P. 1:2-4);

HARDINSBURG (Breck. Co.): Founded by Wm. "Indian Bill" Hardin (1747-1821), a Rev. War. vet. from Va. Hardin's Ft. built on the site in 1780. (Highway marker, acc. to GUIDE, No. 134, P. 21); (~~p.o. est. 9/2/1836, Williamson Cox... (NA)~~); Bill was bro. to John Hardin for whom Hardin Co. was named and uncle of famed lawyer Ben Hardin. (P.11) Ft. built spring, 1781. Considered the last pioneer fort built in cent. Ky. frontier. Col. Hardin was Ky. Leg 1810-1813... (Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO., KY., n.d., Pp. 11-13);



HARDINSBURG (Breck. Co.): Central located and the 1st settlement in the co. 1st cthouse in 1801. (P.35) cf Russell Hook for local hist.. (P.37). PO est. 1803 with H. Beardsley... (Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO., KY. n.d.); p.o. est. as Breckinridge C.H. or Hardinburg (sic) 1/1/1803, H. Beardsley.... (NA); The ft. was built in 1782. Pron. "H(ah)r d(ih)nz/berg" (Wm. Thompson, 9/28/77);

Bill

interview

PO name ch to Hardinburg in 1830  
+ to Hardinburg on 6/5/1893, c. Thos.  
F. McClure --- (POR);

HARDINSBURG (Breck. Co.): On the site of pioneer stat. Hardin's Sta. or Hardin's Fort which was est. by Capt. Wm. Hardin in 1780. The vil. of Hardinsburg was laid out 2 yrs. later. (Jillson, ~~(18)~~ PIONEER KY. P. 85);

HARNED (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. as Layman, 6/6/  
1890, Wm. B. Hardin..ch. to Harned, 12/1/90,  
Chas. D. Payne...(NA); In the geog. center of  
co. 4 mi. se of Hardinsb. on US60. Named for  
Henry Harned who donated right of way and site  
for depot to RR when came in 1890. A Virginian  
he moved to the Harned site from the nearby  
Custer commu. shortly after C.W. In 1908 he  
moved his family to Okla. Est. as a town c.  
1890. At the "base of the ridge" betw. N. Fk. &  
Tuels Cr. RR created of it a thriving comm.  
town in early 20th cent. Lumber business. Site  
of consolid. co. h.s. opened in 1965...(Bill  
Thompson, HIST. & LEG. OF BRECK. CO., KY., n.c  
Pp. 64-8);

HARNED (Breck. Co., Ky): "This vil. was po is on US 60, 1½ mi se of Hardinsb. The site is believed to have been settled by Mose Payne before 1800 and ~~first~~ called Hardinsburg Station. A po called Layman for a local fam. was est. on 6/6/1890 by Wm. B. Hardin, but 6 mo. later it was renamed for Henry Harned, a Virginian who had moved to this place from nearby Custer shortly after the Civil War, and who donated the site of the depot and right-of-way to the Louisville Hardinsburg & ~~Webster~~ (later Louisv. Henderson & St. Louis) RR in 1890." (Book-P. 131);

HARNED (Breck. Co.): RR came thru in 1890 when  
Layman po was est. Layman was a local family.  
(Pron. "H(ah)rn/əd"). 1st settled by Mose  
Payne before 1800. Now: 3-4 stores, 2 fill.  
stations, 2-3 rest., Meth. Church, Co. hi.sch.  
Laymans and Harneds still live there. (Bill  
Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); Before the  
p.o. was est. as Layman, the place there was  
called Hardinsburg Station. ("Hist. of Breck.  
Co. Postoffices" by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO.  
HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975);

HARNED (Breck. Co., Ky): named for descendants of Jonathan Harned, that family's prog. in Ky....(Acc. t McClure, Hardin Co., 1979, P. 66);

HAYCRAFT (BRECK. CO, KY): Po. est. 10/9/  
1882, John O. M. Vaughan, 3/2/83, John B  
Solly, disc 6/6/84, (papers to Clifton  
mills) (POR);

HENNINGER (BRECK-CO, KY) : PO.

est. 8/24/1917 & Lonnie F. Mangus

(sic) --- [not in P+H]; ...



HIGH PLAINS (Breck. Co., Ky): "An epo est. (i error) as Highplains on 8/15/1921, with Herma Blair, pm, and disc. in 1927. , served the farms in the middle of a high ridge betw. Custer & Big Spring, 12 (air) mi e of Hardins Two mi e of the po site are a few homes now collectively known as High Plains Corner." (Book-P. 140);

HIGHPLAINS (Breck. Co.): po. est. in this spelling 8/15/1921, Herman Blair..Disc. 11/15/1927 (mail to Big Spring) (sic) (NA); Should be spelled 2 words. (Pron. "H(eye)  $\longleftrightarrow$  H(ah) Plānz"). On a high plains, the highest pt. in the co. Several nice farms on that 4-5 mi. long ridge. Paynes and Lynches owned land there. Never had a store there. Custer was located at one end of the ridge and Big Spr. was at the other end. H.P. (~~was~~) just an area, not a commu. (Bill Thompson, 9/28/1977);

HILL'S MILL (Breck. Co., Ky.): On Rough Creek  
Water-powered corn mill, wheat mill, saw mill  
carding machine. Built and run by and named  
for Jas. Fréderick Hill.. (McClure,, 200 Yrs. o.  
Hardin Co. hist, 1979,, P. 173);

HITES RUN (BRECK. CO., KY.); Po. est  
on 10/3/1891 by Lucius V. Chapin; Disc  
4/14/92 (m to Cloverport) (POR);

HOLT (Breck. Co.): Holt's Bottoms was named for Jos. Holt... The Holt's Bottom land was part of a land grant to Richard Stephens, some 10,000 acres for Rev. War serv. He was the maternal grandfather of Jos. Holt and for him nearby Stephensport was named. His d., Elanor (sic) married John Holt in 1803..... Richard Stephens is said to have lived nr. the Holt farm...The commu. of Holt is now extinct; it centered on the 14 rm. Holt House owned by Jos. Holt...There was a rr sta. and a po on the Holt grounds. Store shared quarters with rr sta....("Holt House at Cloverport" by Chuck Poehlein, OWENS. MESS-INQ. 11/17/1968);

HOLT and ADDISON (Breck. Co.): RR built thru both places in 1888 and depots built there. Businesses located along right-of-way. Loyd D. Addison had a store and dist. at Addison. Orchards in Holt Bottom supplied the dist. until blight destroyed the trees... Dam completed 1926. A booming commu. and thriving trade center. When became obsolete, dam was moved to Cannelton and the Addison Dam was blown up in 1970. Now: only the old Addison Home is left... Holt=1 mi. w. of Addison. Milton Board ran a gen. store there which also served as depot and was named for Jos. Holt. (He) was 1st ticket agent. He built his

store in the 1890s. Had sch. and chu. There were 2 stores in Holt...The only sign of the Holt depot is now a deep well built there by the rr in 1926. In 1973 American Smelting & Refining Co. of NY bought 1500 acres of Holt Bottom and many homes and farms were abandoned....(Mrs. Margaret Gedling, "Holt Communities Once Thriving Trade Centers" BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, Bicent. ed. 7/4/1976, n.p.);

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HOLT (Breck. Co.): po est. 3/2/1889, Wm. H.  
Boltinghouse...5/7/1896, Washington D. Holt  
....(NA); Vil. on the Ohio R. c. 3 mi. above  
Cloverport. The birthplace of Jos. Holt, 1/1  
1807. Law partner of Benj. Hardin at E'town.  
Postmaster Gen. and Sec. of War in Buchanan'  
adm. A Unionist, tho' Douglas Democrat. Judg  
Adv. Gen. of the USArmy, appted by Lincoln,  
1862. Died Wash. DC, then his home, 8/1/1894  
....(Bill Thompson, HIST. AND LEGEND OF  
BRECK. CO., KY. nd, Pp. 115-16);



HOWARDVILLE (BRECK CO.): P.O. opened  
8/31/1852, Jas. M. Howard (only pm),  
disc. 11/10/52 (POR);

HUDSON (Breckinridge Co., Ky): R.N. Hudson of Cloverport, Ky. was chief engineer and rr mgr. of Louisville Henderson & St. Louis Ry. ca. 1901;

HUDSON (Breck. Co.): Joe Hudson was 1st settle  
c.1800. This was one of the earliest settle-  
ments in the co. Riley Johnson had a distil.  
there until the C.W. Part of the old Joe Hud-  
son house is still standing owned by Burt  
Keesee. (pron. Kə/zee) This was a 1 rm. log  
house with fireplace now encased in a larger  
house. Hudson=Hudsonville. Most people in co.  
now call it by latter name. Constantine=a  
separate commu. (qv). Now: Masonic Lodge, J.L.  
Hudson's Gen. Store & another store. (Bill  
Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);

HUDSON (Breck. Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on Ky 401, 12 (air) mi se of Hardinsb., was probably named for its 1st settler Jos. Hudson who may have arr. in the vic. ca. 1810. A po called Hudsonville, presumably for him or his fam., is said to have been in evidence at this site by 1840 when Ralph E. Cox became pm, tho it may have been est. as early as 1828. On Jan. 1, 1880 this po was moved to a pt. 2.7 mi ne and renamed Constantine by which name it is still in op'n. On 3/16/1880 the present po of Hudson was est. with will G. Holbrook, pm. (Book.P. 146);

HUDSON (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. 3/16/1880, Will G. Holbrook.... (NA); A Hudsonville p.o. was est. 11/6/1840, Ralph E. Cox; ch. to Constantin 1/2/1880, Jas. C. Wilson; 3/14/81, Christopher C. Weymouth.... (NA); 1st settled 1810 by Joseph Hudson. This land remained in his family till present. His orig. house still standing, at least by 1965. Known as Hudsonville, c. mid-19th cent. (....) (Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEG. OF BRECK. CO., KY., n.d. Pp. 33-4); Hudsonville PO n.ch. to Constantine, 1880 but new Hudson po was est. in the same year down the road. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. Postoffices" by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975); Hudsonville po est. 1828. (Ibid.)

IRVINGTON (Breck. Co.): Mt. Merino on a tract of land sold by Jas. Smalley Bate, landowner, miller & distiller who lived at Berry Hill in Jeff. Co. to Drs. Benedict and Richard M. Wathen, brothers. They est. the Mount Merino Seminary there in 1838 under Rev. W.E. Powell & Rev. J.B. Hutchins. (Bate had acquired the land in 1814 from Thos. Lewis of Petersburg, Va. It had originally been a part of the Banks-Claiborne 113,482 Ohio R. grant from Va. Leg. in 1785.) Sch. disc. 1843. In 1854, the site "became (~~the~~) home for Guardian Angel Church, a mission of St. Thos. Parish at Rhodelia..... A nearby tract, called Elk Grove, also owned by Bate from the Banks-Claiborne acreage, passed

or  
thru successive ownership from 1832 until in/  
after 1888 when Robt. M. Jolly & Edgar Bennet  
surveyed and laid out a town. "The idea for a  
new community in the area had been active as  
early as 1869, when the effort was made to  
separate the region between Sinking Creek &  
Brandenburg from Breck. & Meade Co's. to form  
a new county. Union Star was politically un-  
suitable as a co. seat, and the proponents of  
the plan began to consider locations for a  
new city. Their efforts were in vain, however  
for on 10 Feb. 1870 the state house of Rep's.  
refused to approve the Hanson Co. bill."

Louisv., St. L., & Tex. RR org. 1/13/82 to open to soc. & econ. dev. the rural area along its route. Jolly & Bennett, 2 Bewleyville businessmen anticipated the route of the rr at the so. end of the Elk Grove Tract & the rr co. helped to survey the town lots in exchange for land for depot. Survey recorded 1889. RR was to split the town. By this time, the town began to develop & grow. Merino P.O. in Peter P. Roberts' store renamed Irvington 12/26/1888. Name selected by the town's developers: (~~for an official of the RR.~~) "in honor of an official of the Texas.".....(D.L. Bohn, ON THE TEXAS: A Sketch of a Railroad Town", Irvington: Irvington Woman's Club, 1974, np);



IRVINGTON (Breck. Co, Ky): "This 5th. cl. city with po lies at the jct. of US 60 & Ky 79, 10½ (air) mi ne of Hardinsb. R.M. Jolly & Edgar L. Bennett, 2 area businessmen, anticipating the rte. of the Louisville St. Louis & Texas Rr, purchased 315 acres of farmland at this site. With the help of rr co. surveyors they laid off a town in 1888-9 which the com's. chief engineer Eugene Cornwall called Irvington for his home in NY. On 12/26/1888 the local po, which storekeeper Peter P. Roberts had est. as Merinc on 2/16/1885, ~~was~~ renamed Irvington. Merino had been named for the nearby Mt. Merino Sem. in operation from 1838 to 1843." (Book-P. 150)

IRVINGTON (Breck. Co.): Mt. Merino Seminary  
1st prin.=Rev. Wm. E. Powell who died 9/15/  
1840. In 1854, the Chu. of the Guardian Angel  
was built on the site of the sem. by Dr. Ben  
Wathen, MD (Ben J. Webb, THE CENTENARY OF  
CATHOLICITY IN KY. 1884, Pp. 154-5); "In 1832  
a tract of land (betw. Big Spring and Wolf  
Creek) known as Mount Merino was sold by  
Jas. Smalley Bate...to Drs. Benedict & Richd.  
M. Wathen. The Wathen bros. est. the Mount  
Merino Seminary there in 1828 under the direc  
tion of the Rev. W.E. Powell...." After a  
while MM was to consist of a sch., chu., and  
po. Sch. closed 1843 and in 1854 the MM Farm

"became the home of the Guardian Angel Chu.  
...." (Article on Irv. in the Bicent. ed.  
of the BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/4/1976, n.p.)

IRVINGTON (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. as Merino,  
2/16/1885, Peter P. Roberts; ch. to Irvington,  
12/26/1888, Ibid. ....(NA); 1st a farming  
commu. on Sinking Cr. it developed as a town  
with the coming of the Louisv., St. Louis, &  
Texas RR in 1887-8. Town founded by R.M. Jolly  
& Ed. Bennett late 1887 on 315 acres purchased  
by them from local farmers. Plat recorded 1/89.  
Ky. Stone Co. operates a large quarry in vic.  
Just off US60. Prosperous & growing commu....  
(Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO.,  
KY., n.d. Pp. 47-8)

IRVINGTON (Breckinridge Co., Ky.)

"..Est. as a junction point when the old Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Railway was building its line between Louisville and Evansville in the 1880s, was laid out by R.M. Jolly and Edgar L. Bennett. The chief engineer of the "Texas" at that time was Eugene Cornwall and he was given the privilege of naming the new community. It honors his home town, Irvington, N.Y." (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 6/1949, P. 37.)

IRVINGTON (Breck. Co.): DK why po 1st called Merino. (pron. "Erv/(ih)ŋ/t(uh)n" and "Mə-r/ee/n")  
In 1890, the site of Irvington was just an open cornfield. Mt. Merino=Cath. church and convent 3 mi. from site of Irvington. At Merino now there's nothing for the church moved to Irv. The 4 McCracken Bros. from NY who built the branch line to Fordsville. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); The Louisv., St. L. & Tex. RR was chartered in 1882 and helped to est. a no. of stations and trading pts. along its lines....("Hist. of Breck. Co. Postoffices" by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975);

KEENER (Breck, Co., Ky); P.O. est. 4/12/  
1864 in Meade Co. & Norman Faulconer;  
shortly thereafter it moved to Breck-Co.  
& Mrs. Faulconer as PM ... Disc 7/18/69.  
(POR); on the Co. line;

KING HILL, (BRECK CO, KY): P.O. EST. 3/14,  
1860, Wm. T. Brickley, disc 2/5/1862 (?)  
(POR);



KINGSWOOD (Breck. Co.): PO est. 8/29/1907,  
Geo. L. Medler...(NA); At the site of the old  
college is now a 100 acre commercial apple &  
peach orchard run by Jim Spencer. Still a commu  
there. No commu. there before coll. was est.  
though. Hughes bought large farm in 1906 when  
there was nothing there. Now: church, 2 stores,  
c.100 homes. (Pron. "K(ih)ŋz/wōd"). (Bill  
Thompson, 9/28/1977); John Wesley est. Kingswo  
Coll. 1748. It was 3 mi. from Bristol. (acc. t  
his journ.); Disc of PO in 1967;

KINGSWOOD (Breck. Co., Ky): "This vil. with ep extends along ky 79 & 232, e & s of their jct., 3 (air) mi sse of Hardinsb. In Jan. 1906 John Wesley Hughes, the founder of Wilmore Coll. in Jess. Co., purchased 1000 acres at this site on which he est. another col. he called Kingswood for the sch. in Engl. that the 1st John Wesley the founder of Methodism, had est. in 1748. On Aug. 29, 1907 storekeeper Geo. L. Medler opened the Kingswood po. In 1919 the col. was sold to the Pilgrim Holiness Chu. and became the site of its orphanage and sr. col. Both were closed in the 1930s and the site is now a commercial orchard." (Book-P. 160);

KINGSWOOD (Breck. Co.): 2 mi. s. of Harned.  
Named for Kingswood Coll. in England which had  
been founded by Geo. Whitefield & John Wesley.  
John Wesley Hughes, the founder of Wilmore Col.  
in Jess. Co. moved to site of Kingswood, Ky. in  
Jan. 1906 and bought 1000 acres of land and est  
a college there also called Kingswood Col.  
shortly thereafter. In 1915 he sold the sch. to  
its local B'd. of Dir. and returned to Wilmore.  
In 1919 it was sold to the Pilgrim Holiness Chh  
to serve as its sr. col. Orphanage est. by them  
in 1920. In the 1930s both coll. & orphanage  
were disc. The col. site is now a commercial  
orchard run by Jim Spencer. (c1966). 1st store  
built 1907 by Sam Heninger. 1st po 1908, Geo.  
Meddler who had bought out Heninger....(Bill  
Thompson. HIST. & LEG. OF BRECK. CO., KY. n.d.)

KIRK (Breck. Co.): Acc. to W.K. Wither's wife a local resident, the place originated with the rr. Pete Sheron built store there. Bill McCracken, an engineer on the rr, said he came from Kirk in Germany, the prettiest town in all of Germany, he said, so he suggested they call it Kirk, and they did. No longer a store there When the rr left, so did the commu. (Bill Thompson, 9/28/1977); Rail shipping pt. for area tobacco. PO disc. 1965... (Bill Thompson, "Kirk Community Hist. Told" BRECK. CO HERALD-NEWS, 5/1/1969, Pp. 1, 14);

KIRK (Breck. Co.): 4 mi. sw of Hardinsb. on a ridge betw. Clover Cr. & Tuels Cr. One of the older settlements of co. Well timbered ridge was settled before turn of 19th cent. But it didnt become an identifiable commu. until rr came thru in 1888. It was on the Spur Line built by the McCracken Bros. from NY. (Louisv. St. L., & Tex. RR). Named by Harvey McCracken, the RR Pres. but dk why. In 1888 W.K. Withers built 1st store. Attracting residents to this vic. Tob. warehouse & stave mill...By WWI, much of the local business was gone and the vil. declined. PO disc. 1965... (Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO., KY., n.d., Pp. 54-6); p.o. est. 10/25/1890, James M. Withers.... (NA);

LAHANT (BRECK CO., NY): P.O. EST. 1/16/

1902 ♂ Eugene Beaven; Disc. 4/30/

1912 (M. to Ammons) (POR);

LIBERTY HALL (BRECKENRIDGE CO., KY): PO. EST.

6/20/1877, Valentine H. Wilson; Disc 4/11/

1879 (POR);

LIMBACH (BRECK-CO. KY): Po, est. on  
5/1/1900 of Minnie Limbach; Disc  
11/15/01 (papers to Union Star) (POK).



LOCUST HILL (Breck. Co.): po est. 6/4/1909,

Roscoe Davis...(NA); (pron. "Loh/k(us)s/H(ih):  
In a big hollow, not on a hill. Never heard of  
a hill called "Locust Hill." Early settlers:  
Dyers & Daviess(es) in the 1st decade of the  
19th cent. incl. old man Tom Dyer who came in  
with hunters from Tenn. (see Dyer).... Now: 1  
store & church; Dyers cave is still there...  
(Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); *po. was*

*dies in 1985;*

LODIBURG (Breck. Co.): po est. as Lodiburgh,  
2/6/1885, Wm. H. Hardin...NA); (Pron. "Lōd/ē/  
berg") DK why so named. 1st settled by familie  
of Baysinger, Lewis, Severs, c.1800. In Dry  
Valley. DK when named. Now: only store and a  
couple of houses at the site. (Bill Thompson,  
interview, 9/28/1977); hch. to Lodiburg Po  
in 1894 — disc. 1961 + cpo (1961-1978);

LOST RUN (BRECK. CO): PO. opened 3/25/

1854, Wm H DAVIS on --- 6/20/87, Robt. M  
WILSON; Disc. 4/17/93 (P. to Handisrb.)

(POR);

McCoy (BRECK. CO. KY); PO. est. m

7/30/1904 c Lorenzo O. Tucker, 1/11/05,

B.T. McCoy; disc 7/14/05 (m. to Mook

Re-est. 10/31/14, Mrs. Lee Glascock

--- disc. 1960) (POR);

McDANIELS (Breck. Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 259, 11 (air) mi s of Hardinsb. It is said that its founder, Sam. Spencer, a pion. & Indian fighter, named it for William McDaniels, a fellow member of Co. Wm. Hardin's party at Ft. Hardin (now Hardinsb.). McDaniels who arr. at Ft. Hardin in 1780, was killed by Indians before the turn of the cent. On 9/4/1860, Wm. McDaniel (sic), no known kin to the pion., est. the short-lived po of McDaniels Store. On 7/7/1874, another po was est. by Jas M. Armes across the rd. and called McDaniels. In 1976 the po was moved about a mi. down the rd." (Book-P. 183);

McDANIELS (Breck. Co.): 15 mi. s. of Hardinsl  
in the Forks of Rough. "Most thriving settle-  
ment" in so. part of co. until RR came to Glen  
Dean in 1889. Area early settled and vil. was  
one of the 1st est. in co. Est. by Sam Spencer  
pioneer and Indian fighter and named for his  
friend and fellow member of Col. Bill Hardin's  
party at Hardin's Fort, Wm. McDaniels. McD.  
had arr. 1779 and was killed by Indians before  
turn of cent. Spencer's descendants have been  
influential in commu. affairs since beginning.  
Willie Spencer, gt. grandson of pioneer, owns  
his farm and the home he had built. (c1966).  
By 1966, pop. was but  $\frac{1}{2}$  that at its peak, with  
one store-po, rest. and filling sta. One church.

(...)(Bill Thompson, Hist + Geog. of Breck Co. n.d. pp. 6-3)

McDANIELS (Breck. Co.): "In the year 1780, hostile Indians lurking along the banks of the Ohio, saw a flatboat loaded with a small group of settlers and supplies pass Flint Is. and turn into the mouth of Sinking Creek. The settlers, Wm. McDaniels, his wife and child, and John Bruner, and his wife and a slave, were bound for the newly established Ft. Hardin which was located nr. the site of the present Hardinsburg. On their arrival at the falls, McDaniels and Bruner set out on foot to procure help to carry their supplies to the fort, leaving the women and children under the care of the slave. Hardly had they gone

when the Indians made an attack. Mrs. McDaniels in seeking to escape was drowned in the creek, her son and the slave were killed, and Mrs. Bruner was taken captive. Later she was released and returned to her husband, and in after yrs. the name Bruner was to be found among the early parishioners of St. Theresa's. Wm. McDaniels was killed before the Indians were finally driven from Ky. and from him a settlement in Breck. Co. took its name." (Fr. John A. Lyons in a ms. hist. of St. Theresa's Chu. in Meade Co. c1950, P. 3. examined by me Meade Co. Libr. 8/23/78).



McDANIELS (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. as McDaniels Store, 9/4/1860, Wm. McDaniel; Disc. 7/19/62; another po est. as McDaniels, 7/7/1874, James F. Arms; 5/6/78, Francis K. Rhoads (NA); (pron. "M(ae)k/ae)n/aelz"). Named for Bill McDaniels, one of the 3 earliest white men in county, 1780. He was with Hardin + Sam Spencer. Bill was killed by Indians. The pm, Wm. McDaniel (c1860) had no connection with the orig. Bill. McDaniels Store & McDaniels were 2 different places, across the road. The po is now a mile out of town. It was moved last yr. Now: store & po, Meth. chur., 2 doz. homes. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);

McQUADY (Breck. Co., Ky): "This xrds hamlet with po at the jct. of Ky 105 & 261, 5 (air) mi sw of Hardinsb., grew up around a stagcoac stop & store called Jolly Sta. for the fam. o Nelson Jolly, the local landowner. On 8/25/1890, when the Fordsv. Br. of the Louisville Hardinsb. & Western (later a br. of the Louisv. Henderson & St. Louis) RR was complet ed to this site, a po was est. & named for the fam. of its 1st pm Annie McQuady." (Book-P. 184);

McQUADY (Breck. Co.): 1st called Jolly. The Lou. Hardinsburg & Western Ry. was completed to this pt. by 1890. Fordsville Spur to Irv. was completed to Irv. on 7/6/1891. LH&W=41 mi spur from Fordsv. to Irv. (Sulzer GHOST RR OF KY., P. 133. The Lou. St. L. & Texas bought out the LH&W on 8/6/1892. (Ibid., P. 135); First called Jolly Sta. Name ch. to McQuady when Mrs. Annie McQuady became pm. Jolly Sta. named for the descendants of Nelson Jolly, a landowner there since 1863. RR arr. in 1891. Now: gen. store run by A.R. Dyer and po run by his wife. Bapt. and Cath. chu's. and school.

Farm comm. (Grace Whittier Lyons, "McQuady  
Breck Co. H-N, Bicent. ed. 7/4/76, n.p.)

McQUADY (Breck. Co.): po est. 8/25/1890, Annie  
McQuady; 12/11/91, Lillie McQuady.... (NA);  
(Pron. "Ma/Kwā/dee") 1st called Jolly Station  
on the rr. (Pron. "Dj(ah)l/ee") for the local  
family. DK when name changed nor why renamed.  
Jollys settled there. J.S. was a stage coach  
stop before the rr came in with a store; so the  
name doesnt refer to rr sta. but to stage coach  
station, though it could have. DK when the name  
was changed to McQ. Now: school, Cath. chur. ▽  
(St. Mary of the Woods), gen. store, farm  
implement dealer, 2-3 doz. homes. (Bill Thompso  
interview, 9/28/1977); 1st called Jolly Sta.  
before po est. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. Postoffice  
by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975)

MADRID (Breck. Co.): po est. 6/17/1905,  
McHenry Quiggins... (NA); (pron. "M(ae)d/  
r(ih)d"). DK why so named. Right at the end  
of Tucker Ridge. Tuckers still live in that  
area. Name probably doesnt precede po. DPO.  
Now: 1 store, 2 churches, 15-20 homes. (Bill  
Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); Po-disc.

1967;

MARKET (BRECK. CO., KY): po. est. on

6/6/1892 E Ganton P. Hudson; Disc

1/25/94 (Papers to Hudson) (POR);

MATTHEWS (Breck Co, Ky): po. est.

12/3/88, Jos. C. Matthews; Disc 10/10/

1890 (P. to Ruth) (POR);

MATTINGLY (Breck. Co, Ky): "This hamlet with  
epo lies at the jct. of Ky 629 & 392, 7 (air)  
mi w of Hardinsb. This site was called Ball-  
town prior to the est. on 11/9/1891 of the  
Mattingly po. The 1st pm, Richard T. Mattingl  
was a descendant of Richard Mattingly, a Mary-  
land native (born 1756) who had settled his fam.  
on Long Lick Creek, in what was to become Breck. Co  
in 1791. The po was probably named for the fam.'  
(Book-P. 191);



MATTINGLY (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. 11/9/1881,  
Richard T. Mattingly... (NA); The 1st Rich'd.  
Mattingly, ne Maryland 1756, to Breck. Co.  
with family in 1791 and settled on Long Lick  
Cr. at site which later became known as  
Mattingly... (Bill Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF  
BRECK. CO., KY., n.d., P. 90); Richard was  
the family prog. The later pm was a descendant  
(pron. "M(ae)t/(ih)ny/lee") Mattingleys were  
a prominent local family since before 1800.  
Probably named for family. Only the store is  
left and is run by another Mattingley descend-  
ant. AKA Pincheco ("P(ih)nch/ə/kō"). (Bill  
Thompson, 9/28/1977); 1st called Balltown be-  
fore po est. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. PO" BRECK.  
CO. HER-News, 7/24/75);

MIKE (BRECK-CO, KY): P.O. est. ON

12/22/1905 ♂ Heiber

J. Roberts

Disc 1/3/08 (M. to Cloverport) (POR,

Mook (BRECK. Co., Ky); po. est. on  
10/28/1899, Wade Pile, 4/6/1917, Homer  
Pile - Disc 1958 (POR);

MOOLEYVILLE (Breck. Co.): po est. 10/16/1874,  
James Mitchell....(NA); (pron. "Mū/lee/v(ih)l  
On the Ohio R. in the nē corner of the co. DK  
anything else about it. (Bill Thompson,  
interview, 9/28/1977); "It's supposed to have  
rec'd. its name from a muley sawmill which  
was in operation there." (P. 4 of a ms. hist.  
of St. Theresa's Cath. Chu. in Meade Co. by  
Fr. John A. Ryan, c1950, in Meade Co. Libr.,  
examined by me, 8/23/1978);

MYSTIC (BRECK. CO, KY): forest on  
2/5/1904 c. Jerry F. Basham, 3117106,  
Lonnie C. Varbel ---- Disc 1964 (POR);

PEKIN (BRECK. CO. KY): Po. est. 7/21/  
1893 ♂ John Pile; Disc 5/3/94 (m. to  
West view) (PUR);

PLAINS (Breck Co., Ky); P.O. est. 6/30/1890  
of Henry E. Minter; Disc 4/28/94 (mail to  
Big Springs) (P.O.R.);

PLANTER'S HALL: PO. est. 10/3/1833, JAS.

MOORMAN — Disc 10/25/72, Re-est. 12/10/72

GEO. W. CARWILE — Disc. 1/13/87 (P. to RAULF  
OF ROUGH). Re-est 3/22/87, Hiram

WINCHEL — CH. TO PLANTER'S 5/13/95, Alice  
BROWN, Disc 1/2/96, (on. to Glendene).

Re-est. 4/29/98; Lucy Cannon, 12/13/90,  
Lafayette Cannon; Disc eff. 1/3/01 (P. to  
Kirk). (POR);



PRIEST (BRECK CO. KY); pu. est on

5/14/01, John J. Priest; Disc c 1901-?

(POR);

RACINE (Breck Co., Ky): Po. est. on  
3/13/1911 - vivgil G. Goodman; Disc  
4130/1913 (m. to Le Ree) (port);

RAYMOND (Breck. Co.): po est. 5/7/1901,  
Leonard Cashman...Disc. 7/15/1918 (mail to  
Webster); (pron. "Rā/m(uh)nd") DK why so  
named. All there ever was there was a store &  
3 homes. DK who ran the store. Nothing there  
now. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);

SAR CREEK (?). (Breck. Co., Ky); 7/6/1874

Thos. H. Bates, n. ch. to Tar ck. 7/23/74

Thos. H. Bates, 4/19/76, Thos. O. Ryan

n. ch. to Rock Lick 3/12/78, Henry O.

MORTON; 1/28/91, Bettie E. Day, n. ch. to

Rock Lick. 11/26/1894, Josey H. Morton.

Disc 10/22/1896 (m. to Glendeaney).

(POR);

ROCK LICK (BRECK. CO., KY): Po. est. 10/20/  
1857, 30 S. Wheatley, Disc 7/31/1860 (?).  
Re-est. 9/2/68, Leonard E. Wheatley;  
Disc 11/6/1877. (PORK);

ROCKVALE (BRECK. Co, Ky): Po. est. 11 (?)

127/1878, Ed. Tellingman (?), 11/16/81,

John E. Monarch --- Disc 1962

ROFF (Breck. Co.): po est. 9/9/1905, James M. Bruce... (NA); (pron. "R(ah)f ↔ R(aw)f") DK why so named. At the southern edge of Galloway Ridge Settlers: Bruces, Galloways, Butlers. Mattingly ran the po there c.1918. Now the area is called Cave Springs for nearby cave and big springs. Meth. Church is 200 yards from the cave. Now: hardware & lumber co. & gen'l. store, plus 1 or 2 other stores. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28 1977); po. disc. 1957;

ROSETTA (BRECK. Co., Wn); Po. est. 9/29/79,  
Davis e. Johnson --- Disc 2/27/1909 (POR);



ROUGH CREEK (BRECK. CO., KY): Po. est

8/3/1871, THOS. P. OWENS, 10/23/78, R. B.

GARDNER, Disc 12/27/78 (POR);

Rowe (Breck Co. Ky): Po. est. 2/5/06,  
= Lafayette Beauchamp, 8/20/06, Wm:  
W. Waggoner, Disc 4/30/07 (m to  
Clowerport) (POR);

RUTH (BRECK. CO, NY); PO. est. 9/20/90,  
Jas. E Cooper, 1/28/92, Robt. H. Eskridge.  
Disc 3/4/95 (m: to Arkin); re-est.  
4/26/95, Damon C. Clemons; Disc 12/14/  
1896 (m to Arkin) (POR);

SAFFRON HILL (BRECK. Co., Ky) : po. est.

6/5/1877, Jas. W. Hornbeck, 8/13/84, Jose

T. Wheatley, 1/29/85, Joel C. Wilson.

Disc 11/30/85 (P's. to McDaniel) (post)

SAMPLE (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. as Sinking  
Creek, 2/2/1889, Henry C. Gibson; ch. to  
Sample, 6/7/1890, ibid.... (NA)

Located at the falls of Sinking Creek. Site  
1st visited by Col. Wm. Hardin & his party  
in 1780. (~~making-it-the-1st~~) Commu. lies mostly  
in the valley of Sinking Cr. When RR came in  
1887 a store was opened. Race track est.  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi.  
n. of vil. Nicknamed Chicken Bristle when,  
following est. of rr, it became site of cock  
fights. Named by rr men "because of the chicker  
they brought there (for) the fights".... (Bill  
Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO., KY.,  
n.d. Pp. 51-3);

SAMPLE (Breck. Co.): DK why renamed Sample.  
Town is still there. Used to be called Chicken  
Bristle. The Beauchamp & Dowell families owned  
land there. No families called Sample in the co  
Was a horse race track. The Falls of Sinking  
was where the 1st settlers landed. They came up  
Sinking Creek to the falls; then overland to  
Hardinsburg. No more falls; now under water  
since the building of the Hawesville Dam. (Bill  
Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); po of Sinking  
Creek took the name of the local rr sta., Sampl  
in 1890. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. Postoffices" by  
Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975);

SE REE (Breckinridge Co., Ky): Acc. to A.H. Smiley,  
5/3/1924, this po was  $1\frac{1}{4}$  mi s of the N. Fk. of Rough  
Ck, 2 mi w of Mook po, 2 mi e of West View po, 4 mi ne  
of Roff po (SLR);

SE REE (Breck. Co.): po est. 5/9/1908, Lorenzc  
D. Tucker..Disc. 11/30/1913 (mail to Westview)  
Re-est. 2/21/1925, Amon H. Smiley...(NA);  
(pron. "See/ree") DK why so named. On North  
Fk. Creek. DK 1st settlers, maybe Dranes &/or  
Powells. Only two small stores ever there.  
Now: one store owned by Bill Wilson. Jake Arms<sup>e</sup>  
owned another store there but it's gone. (Bill  
Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977);



SITTEFFER (BRECK, CO. KY): PV. est.

8/25/93, Rob't. A. Glasscock; Disc

2/28/95 (m to Westview) (POR);

SINKING CK (Breck. Co., Ky); 1<sup>st</sup> I  
called Hardins CK. Heads c. 15 mi. e  
of Hardinsb. + flows h. for 8 or 10 mi  
till it suddenly sinks into the  
ground + is usually unseen for ca.  
10 mi till it becomes a mill-fed  
stream + joins the Ohio R. at Stephen  
port. (Perrin, p. 562);

SPOUT SPRING (Breck. Co., Ky): Several mi  
from the head of Rough Creek. (McClure, 200  
Yrs. of Hardin Co., 1979;

STEPHENSPORT (Breck. Co., Ky): "This vil. with po, once a prosperous Ohio R. port, is at the mouth of Sinking Ck, 9 (air) mi n/w of Hardinsb. Probably settled before 1800, the town was founded on part of the 94,000 acre Rev. War grant to Richard Stephens that was later owned by his son Dan'l. J. and was laid out in 1803. It was inc. in 1825 in which yr. its po was est. Historians disagree on whether the place was named for Richard or Dan'l. J. PM Lewis Roff's brief attempt to change the name of the po to Roff in Sept. 1882 met with local opposition and the orig. name was reinstated the following month." (Book-Pp. 283-4);

STEPHENSPORT (Breck. Co.): <sup>10 23</sup> Named for Richard Stephens, big land owner who owned some 83,000 acres in that area. (Floyd Carter of Cloversport, Ky., interview, 5/19/1973); po est. as Stevensport, ~~(4/28/1843)~~, Chas. N.S. Taylor)... later name came to be spelled Stephensport... changed to Roff, 9/12/1882, Lewis Roff; ch. to Stephensport, 10/6/1882, Ibid. ... (NA); At mouth of Sinking Cr. on the Ohio R. Founded on land 1st owned by Richard Stephens, Rev. War vet. and was part of his 94,000 acres, and his son Daniel J. Stephens, who had founded the town and for whom it was named. Probably settled before 1800. Platted 1803 -surveyed by P.C. Brashear. Inc. 1825. Became import. river

port by mid-19th cent. with several hotels,  
large warehouses, flour mills, stores, saloon  
etc. Prosperous. 1888 Louisv., St. Louis, &  
Texas RR thru w. end of town. Decline facili-  
tated by two disastrous fires 1912 and 1927  
) and Ohio R. flood of 1937. Today (1965) only  
3 stores, merely a country town... (Bill  
Thompson, HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO., KY.,  
n.d., Pp. 30-2.);

STEPHENSPORT (Breck. Co.): The site and much of the surrounding land was part of 94,000 acre Rev. War grant to Richard Stephens and later owned by his son, pioneer Dan'l. J. Stephens. Town survey done by P.C. Brashear (~~but-undoubtedly-settled-before~~) in 1803 but undoubtedly settled before then. Inc. in 1825 with a pop. of 160. Named for Dan'l. J. Flourishing commercial river port for steamboats. Lou. St. L. & Texas RR built thru in 1888. By 1953 had been reduced to 3 small stores and had become a trade ctr. for surr

farmers. Decline that began in early 1900s helped along by 2 disastrous fires and 1937 flood....(Donald Dodson, ms. "Brief Hist. of Stephensport, Ky. from 1803 to the Present" 1/4/1953 and reprinted in BRECK. CO. HERALD. NEWS anni. ed. 7/4/1976);



STEPHENSPORT (Breck. Co.): P.M. Lewis Roff's brief attempt to ch. the name to Roff in 9/82 met with local objection and the orig. name was reinstated the following month. ("Hist. of Breck. Co. Postoffices" by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/1975); Named for Rich'd. Stephens, pioneer who "owned much land (there) and claimed he had one of nature's wonders, which he called Summer Seat. This elevation, rising as it did with great regularity on all sides, was an unusual formation on the plain where it stood. He conceived the idea of constructing a lighthouse on top of Summer Seat and illuminating the country for many miles.

The work of building progressed with rapidity until his workers became afraid the mass of stone would fall on them and would do no more. In burying places hewn out of stone on the elevation, he and his pioneer wife are buried, ten miles from (Hardin's) Fort." (Mary Allen Goodson, HARDIN'S FORT AND ITS FOUNDER, 1924, Pp. 13-4);

STEPHENSPORT (Breck. Co.): DK why name changed to Rolf. DK what is orig. or proper spelling but he'll check for me. Richard Stephen owned 83,000 acres, acc. to Ferrin. (pron. "Stee/fehnz/port"). 1st settled 1803 but dk by whom. Named for Richard Stephens. Before the Civil War, it was a large town with 2 hotels, 2 banks; devastating fire and never built back. Now: 2-3 stores and 2-3 doz. homes. At the mouth of Sinking Creek. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); Mapped 1803 by French survey or Toussaint Charonneau (sic) (Martin Pedigo, "'Plastic Surgery' Dissolving Breck. Co.'s. Scars" LCJ, 9/27/1965, P. B1:1-6);

TARFORK (Breck Co, Ky): Po. est. on  
5/21/1886, W. L. Ball, 8/24(87) Thos. H.  
Bates --- Disc. 1935. (PBR);

TAR SPRINGS: PO. est. 6/14/1844 c  
Newman Faulconer, 11/27/44, HUGH W.  
HAWES, DISC 11/11/1845 (POR); near the  
crossing of the trail from Hardin's Ft.  
to Owensb. over the Tar Fr. of Clover Cr  
in W. Beech Co. (Tilson's pion. city,  
p. 115);

TAYLOR (BRECK- CO, KY); pv. est. 2/8/

1900. c Ada E. Frazee; disc. eff. 8/31/

1900 (p- to Hudson) (POR);

TUCKERS (Breck. Co., Ky): Po. est. or  
1/24/1890. Pleasant Tucker; Disc 12/31  
1890 (no papers sent) (POR);

UNION STAR (Breck. Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is centered at the jct. of 144 & 86, 10 (air) mi n of Hardinsb. This site was settled around 1790 by the fam. of John Helm from Severns Val. (now Elizabethtown) and was 1st called Jackeysburg for reasons unknown. The po was est. as Union Star on 3/12/1852 with Jacob S. White pm. It was named for the Union Meetinhouse org. there in 1845 by Thos. D. Helm, local landowner and storekeeper, and the 5 rds. extending from this pt. to neighboring towns, a configuration said to have given the place the appearance of a star. Under thi name the town was inc. in 1868." (BookP. 301);



UNION STAR (Breck. Co.): (pron. "Yūn/yən St(ah).  
Settled by the Severs (ch.) family before 1800.  
Ft. Abrogast there then. Early settlers includ-  
ed Barr, Beauchamp, Jolly families. Was large  
busi. commu. with hotel. DK why so named.  
Now: only 1 little store run by Mrs. Barger.  
(Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); Ponds's,  
4/3/1992, Mary Ruth Parker, last pm;

UNION STAR (Breck. Co.): p.o. est. 3/12/1852,  
Jacob S. White... (NA); c. 4 mi. ne of Sample  
on Stephensport-Webster Rd. Settled 1809 by  
Lt. Adam Barr, Va. born Rev. War officer, &  
Jos. Allen. Barr acquired large acreage at the  
head of Sugar Tree Run between U.S. & Mystic  
(at the head of Dry Val.)... (Bill Thompson,  
HIST. & LEGEND OF BRECK. CO., KY., n.d., P.  
51); 1st called Jackeysburg before po est.  
("Hist. of Breck. Co. (~~Offices~~) Postoffices"  
by Lin Bowling, BRECK. CO. HER-NEWS, 7/24/  
1975); Inc. as Union Star, 2/26/68 (ACTS  
1867/8, Vol. 2. p. 17)

UNION STAR (Breckinridge Co.): In the 1770s, Argabright's Fort was built at the site where an old Indian trail crossed Sugar Tree Run, so. of present site of Union Star. Log cabins were built. Barr Mtg. Hse built 400 yds. from the fort. Was used for chu & sch. Named for Adam Barr. \*Commu. grew. Homes built 1½ mi. from fort.. In 1790 the settlement was called Jackeyburg. Nearby settled the family of John Helm, c1790 from Severns Val. He was so. of prog. Thos. Helm... (Pp. 4-5)... n. ch. to Union Star in 1852. Acc. to trad., it was named for the Meth. chur. est. there in 1845 by Thos. D. & Sophia Helm. Five roads extended from the town to neighboring towns of

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Frymire, Mystic, Sample, Stephensport and Ammons "represented the five points of a star; (hence) the name Union Star was given the fast growing little country town." (P.7) Inc. by this name in 1868 with pop. of 104. Active po with Mrs. Claude McAfee, pm. PO in her home. At one time the town had an MD, po hotel, 2 gen. stores, tob. warehouses, coope & blacksmith shops; drugstore. (P.8) Also chu & sch., cem. Rural trading & serv. ctr. (P. 11) Located on top of hill. (P.11) Thos. B. Helm opened the store there c1845. The chu. was called Union Church. (P. 12) Or Union Meeting Hse. and was built 1845 on land deed ed by the Helms. Town still called Jäckey-

burg. n. ch. in 1852.. (P. 15).... (Ora E.  
Bennett, HIST. OF UNION STAR, nd in KHS Lib.  
printed pamphlet);

VANZANT (Breck.Co.): 1st called Ruth. But another Ruth p.o. in Ky. so the p.o. was est. as Vanzant and named for Rep. Vanzant. DK his 1st name. The po was est. when the L&N arrived. (letter to Delphine Haley, 6/21/1975); Known as Ruth in early days. On the Fordsville Spur. (David W. Hayes, "Hist. of Railroads in Breck. Co." in BICENT. H-N., 7/4/1976); po est. as Vanzant on 3/3/00, Virgil A. Matthews 9/1/04, Kate Jones --- Disc 1985 (POR),

WEBSTER (Breck. Co.): po est. 8/31/1852, Thos. Adkisson..Disc. 9/10/62(?); Re-est. 11/13/62, Abednego Hodges... (NA); (pron. "W(eh)b/ster")  
1st called Buena Vista (pron. "Byu/nə V(ih)/sta")  
A stage coach stop est. at the time the Mex. War battle was fought. (~~This was~~) The old B.V. stage site was 1 mi. from present site of Webster.  
When RR came thru there in 1887, the commu. was moved to its present site. DK why called Webst.  
DK if there was a local family of that name then; never heard of one. Now: 2 stores, fill. sta., homes. Crossroads: 7 main roads cross at this point. (Bill Thompson, interview, 9/28/77)  
1st called Buonavista (sic). Citizens petitioned for po in this name but another so-named po in Ky. so Webster was chosen instead. ("Hist. of

WESTVIEW (Breck. Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 79, just n of its jct. with Ky 690 and 4½ (air) mi sse of Hardinsb. The po was est. as West View on 6/2/1879 at the site of Vic Drane's store, and Isaiah T. Butler was appointed pm. After 1894 the name was spelled Westview. It is not known why the name was applied except to suggest that one could look w to see the sun go down." (book-P. 314)



WESTVIEW (Breck. Co.): po est. as West View,  
6/2/1879, Isaiah T. Butler...n.ch. to Westview  
4/16/1894, Felix R. Roberts...(NA); Pron.  
"W(eh)st/vyū" 1 mi. S. of Kingswood on the  
ridge overlooking Kingswood. Vic Drane ran th  
store there before 1879 and that was all there  
was to the place. On the Galloway Ridge. Now:  
1 large store, church, ice cream parlor, bar-  
ber shop, homes. (Bill Thompson, interview,  
9/28/1977); DK why so named; could have been  
named for the view from Kingswood or one coul  
look west & see the sun go down. (Ibid.);

WOODROW (Breck. Co., Ky): "This xrds hamlet lies 6½ (air) mi ese of Hardinsb. Its now extinct po was est. on 5/21/1914 with store-keeper Jefferson E. Bruner as pm, and named for Pres. Woodrow Wilson." (Book-P. 324);

WOODROW (Breck. Co.): po est. 5/21/1914,  
Jefferson E. Bruner... (NA); (pron. "Wood/roh")  
Betwe. Garfield & Custer. Nothing there now.  
Bruners, Joneses, & Comptons lived there. (Bill  
Thompson, interview, 9/28/1977); Named for Woo  
row Wilson, then pres. of US. In c.1916, had 2  
stores, 2 burr mills to grind corn into corn-  
meal, a saw mill, school. tob. warehouse. Now  
only one store owned & run by Woodrow and Ora  
Pile.... ("Woodrow" by Mrs. Ora Pile, BRECK. CO  
HER-NEWS, Bicent. ed., 7/4/1976, n.p.); Po. wa  
disc in 1943; local sch.; I called Brown,  
+ later Woodrow, was opened in 1894  
(Mrs. Pile);

YELLOWBANK CREEK (Breck. Co., Ky): Named for the color of the soil. (Albert Nichol of Hawesville, Ky. in M. Ladd, 4/17/1941. ms. on Ky. P.N., WPA files)