

✓ FLEMING COUNTY, KY: The 26th co. org. in 1798 from part of Mason Co. Drained by the Lick. R. and its branches. 351 sq. mi. Mostly agri. with some ind. in the co. seat. Pop. (1990)=12,292. Dairy & tob. farming. (Ky. Ency., 1992, Pp. 324-5);

By 1938 the only rr tracks remaining in the co. were th 5 mi. betw. Flem. & Flem. Jct. The Ky. Cent. RR was built through the nw sect. of the co. in 1869. The CoV-Flem'g. and Pound Gap RR was completed in the spring of 1877 which later became the Cinci. Flem'g. & Southern RR. (Mrs. Crain the Lex. Leader, 6/30/1938);

George Stockton's Station was ne of the present
Flemingsburg. Fleming's Station was at the jct. of
/ Flemings Creek and the road betw. Maysville and Mt.
(i.e. the present Ky 11). This road "roughly follows
the Warriors Path. The sta. was built in the spring
of 1788. (Ky. Herit. Comm'n. Survey, 1979);

✓ FLEMING COUNTY, KY: was taken from Mason Co. on 3/1/1798. Its orig. terri. was 3,060 sq. miles including the present Rowan (all), Johnson (all), Martin (all), Pike (all), Morgan, Magoffin, Lawrence, Floyd, and Knott Co's. It lost 2,540 sq. mi. in the formation of Floyd Co. on 6/1/1800. It gained 30 sq. miles from Nicholas Co. on 9/1/1816 and lost 10 sq. mi. to Nich. Co. on 1/1/1824. It lost 180 sq. mi. in the creation of Rowan Co. on 5/1/1856 and gained small area from Mason Co. on 2/18/1888 when it assumed its present boundaries. (Long);

✓ FLEMING COUNTY, KY: 351 sq. mi. "F. Co. was est. in 1798 from part of Mason County and named for Col. John Fleming, pion. settler and Indian fighter." (Book-P. 103);

✓ FLEMING COUNTY, KY: No evidence that John Fleming ever lived in this co. th^o he may have intended to in the erection of his sta. nr. the later Martha Mills. He died in Fayette Co. in the spring of 1791. (Cotterill c John Fleming in REG. Vol. 49, 7/1951, P. 200); John was born in 1735. (Ibid., P. 192). It's generally assumed that the co. was named at the suggestion of his half-bro. Geo. Stockton as a token of affection. Michael Cassidy suggested his name for the new co. when it was est. in 1798. Stockton and Fleming were very close. (Ibid., P. 201); The co. is roughly divided into 2 sections. West of the escarpment, betw. Hillsb. and Mt. Carmel, is the "gently rolling" sect. of the Outer Bluegrass, and e. are higher, more hilly, steeper slopes of the App. foothills. Much of the co.'s w. boundary is the Lick. R. (McGrain & Currens);

✓ FLEMING CO. and FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co.)
Both named for Col. John Fleming who came to
area 1776. Officer in Rev. War. Built Flem-
ing's Sta., the county's 2nd, 1788. Geo.
Stockton=his half-bro. Stockton owned the
site of Flemingsburg, laid it out, and named
it for Fleming in 1796. (Highway marker in
the F'burg Courtyard, Ky. 11/32, acc. to
GUIDE, P. 167, No. 950). Col. John Fleming
ne Va. To Ky. with Maj. Geo. Stockton in 1787
Settled 1st at Strouds Sta. Then to Flemings-
Sta. in 1790 where stayed till death in 1794.
(Collins, V. 2, P. 233); (Sic)

"The earliest recorded comment on the local prevalence of this (the Fleming) family was made by a stranger traveling through the area on his way to Maysville one day during the last century. He had lost his way and questioned a boy sitting by the roadside. 'What county is this?' 'Fleming County.' 'What was that creek I just crossed?' 'Fleming Creek.' 'What's the nearest town?' 'Flemingsburg.' 'What's your name?' 'Sam Fleming.' 'Oh, hell the stranger said; and rode on.' ('Fleming Families Related to Original Settlers' FLEMING GAZETTE, (7-21-72), 7/6/1972, P. 1:5)

"As Mrs. Genevieve Pope records, 'a humorous incident occurred concerning the name of Fleming when, in the early 1800's, a man was traveling through Fleming County. After crossing a stream, the traveling man met a young lad and inquired of him what county he was in. The lad replied, "Fleming County." The stranger asked what stream he had just crossed. The lad replied, "Fleming Creek." The stranger then asked what was the nearest town. The lad answered, "Flemingsburg." The stranger's final question was to ask the name of the lad. He answered, "Sam Fleming." The stranger rode off with an expression of "Oh, hell."'" (Geo. Boswell, "Placenames in Northeastern Ky." ms. sent to me, 8/18/1971)

✓ ABEL (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 1/4/1855, James W. Johnson; 9/25/185?, Jacob D. Fulkerson; Disc. 9/8/57 (POR-NA);

✓ ACME (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 3/25/1903, Luther A. Weir; Disc. eff. 4/30/1906 (mail to Flemingsburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to Luther A. Weir, 4/21/1902, the name proposed for this new po was Weir, the name of the com. and it would be 3 mi se of Weedonia po (sic), 5 mi s of Mt. Gilead po, 4½ mi n of Flemingsb. po, 1 mi e of Mill Creek. No vil. (~~POR-NA~~) (S L R);

✓ ALEXANDER'S MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): The pion. Wm. Alexander may have lived in a house off Ky 111, at Hillsboro Branch. He died ca. 1810. (Ky. Herit. Comm. Survey, 1979, P. 182); The 1820 Census lists these Alexander families: James (3), John (3), Joseph, Wm., Mathew, Zacius (sic);

✓ ALEXANDER'S MILLS (Fleming Co.-?, Ky): po est. 1823
(P&G); 7/8/1831, Bennet E. Davis; Disc. 9/19/1833
(POR-NA); po est. 12/11/1823 with Jas. Blair, pm;
Wm. Alexander, a Rev. War vet., had a land grant all
along the Nich. Co. side of the Licking R. As an old
man, he came in here and bought 700 acres on Locust
Creek. This po may have been in Nich. Co. If the po
was est. before Nich. Co. was taken from F. Co. The
Alexanders came from Rockbridge and Augusta Co's., Va.
to Ky. (Royse); James Jr., Thomas, and Willis
Alexander are listed in the 1828 Flem. Co. Delinq. Tax
Lists. They had, resp., moved to Nich. Co. in 3/1829,
Indiana in 1828, and Greenup Co. in 1828;

BALD HILL (Fleming Co.): (pron. "B([^]aw)ld
H(ih)l") Still called this. In the old days,
this was just as bald and poor as it could be.
Not poor anymore. Never had another name. DK
how long it was called that but for a long
time, back to the last cent. cf to Atlas wher
it's given. Bald Hill Chur. & Sch. were in 1
bldg. but no longer standing. A newer bldg.
stands on the same site. And a cem. there. A
store now at the crossroads. Two mi. from
Poplar Plains on the road to Tilton. (Martha
Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

✓ CONCORD (Fleming Co.): (pron. "K(ah)n/k(aw)rd"
Commu. always called this but the po was 1st
called Balm ("B(ah)m") DK why called Balm nor
why renamed Concord. Couldnt call the po
Concord because of an earlier est. po in Lewis
Co. Concord name preceded the Balm name. Used
to be several stores there and it had a sch.
An early settlement close to Sherburne. No
families named Balm. A Biblical origin? Now:
homes strung along the road all the way to
Sherburne. Chur. & cem. No longer a store.
(Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

✓ P.O. of Balm est. 4/7/1899, Fletcher M. Hopkins
Disc eff. 7/15/1904 (m. to Flemingsburg) (NA);

✓ BALM (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to Fletcher M. Hopkins, 3/10/1899, the name proposed for this new po was Three-mile and it would ca. 4 mi se of Peck's Ridge po, 3 mi. s of Tilton po, over 3 mi n of Sherburne po, 1½ mi n of Licking R. and at the head and just e of Threemile Creek. (~~POB=NA~~) (SLR); Acc. to Lake Atlas (1884), Balm was generally called Concord. In the Hillsboro Prec. #4;

BATTLE RUN (Fleming Co., Ky.)

"Some Indians had attacked a white settlement near Boonesboro and taken some children. A party of white settlers pursued the Indians to Blue Licks, but here the Indians crossed the Licking River. Some of the settlers wanted to ~~to~~ turn back, as they felt that further pursuit would only lead them into ambush. But one man in the group plunged his horse into the river, shouting, 'All who are not cowards, follow me.' The party crossed the river and followed a trail leading up a small creek.. that flowed into Licking River. A short distance up the run, they fell into the Indians' trap and were ambushed. In the

This is confused w/ Battle of B.L. in 1782.

battle that followed, most of the white men were slain. The man who so bravely led the charge was one of the few who escaped, since the farther the party went, the farther behind he got, and when the fighting started, he quickly removed himself from the scene of the battle. The small creek and the community which grew up along this creek became known as Battle Run. When the post office was located here, they discovered there was already a community called Battle Run with a post office, requiring them to choose another name. Because there were a large number of families by the name of Sapp in the neighborhood, they called the community

Sapp, Kentucky. The post office has been closed now for many years, and the name has reverted to Battle Run." (Geo. Boswell from Mrs. Genevieve Pope, MSU student ms, c1965, in his own ms. "Placenames in North-eastern Ky., sent to me, 8/18/1971)

- ✓ BATTLE RUN (Fleming Co, Ky): po est. as Sapp 8/15/1882 Benjamin F. Summers; 6/7(?) 1883, George P. Dudley... 7/26/1907, Thomas C. Boone; n.ch. to Battle Run, 3/30/1908, Thos. C. Boone; 2/28/1916, John C. McCullough; Disc. 12/31/1920 (mail to Ewing) (POR-NA); Battle Run was once called Polly's Burg and also Sapp. (Will Shockley to Mrs. Iolene Hawkins and appearing in her col. "I remember...." in the Flem. Times-Demo. ca.1948/9 bound in a vol. (P. 28) in the KHS Lib.); Vil. on stream of this name on which an Ind. battle was fought in 1791. Col. John Fleming led a group of settlers ag. Ind. party who had taken 2 children and some horses in Clark Co. (Dan T. Fisher, P. 19); Sapp was never called Pollysburg. Named for a large family of Sapps. DK site of Pollysb. In 1872 Mr. Callahan was pm

There were Polly families in the Beechburg area, close to the Lewis Co. line. (Martha Royse, 9/26/1977);
Acc. to Lake Atlas (1884), Jarvis T. Rolph had a gen. store and Krk & McDonald had a leaf tob. house at Sapp.

✓ Acc. to 1896 Gaz, Sapp had 3 gen. stores: (1) Dudley & Callahan, (2) H.J. Johnson & Co., (3) E.M. Mooney;
John Maple marr. Eliz. Hilliss in June 1823; Acc. to the 1810 Census, Sam'l. Sapp was over 45 yrs. old; Acc. to the 1840 Census, there were then Jacob, Isaac, & Dan'l. Sapp Jr; A no. of other Sapps were listed in ca. 1850s tax records; Sapp families in 1870 Census: Geo., Isaac, John, Taylor, Wm. (Sherburne Dist) and 2 Jacobs in the Centerville Dist.;

✓ BATTLE RUN (Fleming Co., Ky): "In the yr. 1791, some 20 Indians stole horses and made prisoners of two children near Strode's Sta. They were pursued by about 15 whites and overtaken on a creek, since called Battle Run in Fleming Co. A sharp contest ensued in which the loss was about equal on either side, but the whites being outnumbered were forced to give way. Col. (John) Fleming was severely wounded in the engagement...."

(From Margaret Hartman's publication: "A Tour Guide to N. Ky." P. 30) (direct quote from Mrs. John M. Crain "Early F. Co. Settlers Had Trouble w/ Indians" Lex. Leader 6/20/1928, III p. 29:1-7)

✓ BATTLE RUN (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 12/14/1874, J. Fleming McCall; 2/17/1875, George W. Alexander; Disc. 5/24/1875 (POR-NA); Acc. to ?, 12/1874, this po was 5 mi s of Elizav. po, 1½ mi n of Licking R. Serving a vil. of 60; Acc. to Benj. F. Summers, 7/21/1882, the prop. name of this new po serving the commu. of Battle Run was Maple but it was called Sapp instead and was 2 mi n of Davidson po, 5 mi s of Elizav. po, 6 mi w of Tilton po, 2 mi n of Licking R., 3 mi s of Fleming Creek. A vil. of 60; Acc. to Thomas C. Boone, 4/25/1908, this po, late Sapp and earlier Battle Run was again Battle Run, was 1½ mi n of the Licking R., 2 mi s of Fleming Creek, 5 mi s of Elizav. po. (SLR);

/ BEECHBURG (Fleming Co.):
p.o. est. 10/31/1892, Thomas J. Call...Disc.
eff. 4/30/1906 (mail to Wallingford) (NA)
(pron. "Beech/berg") Named for the trees.
Still many beech trees there. More than in
the rest of the county. Not much there as a
commu. anymore. An early settlement of people
there named Arnold. Farming area. Rolph or
Rolfs=another local family. Now: Church of
Christ in Xian Union. DK if settlement preced.
ed est. of the po. No store anymore. (Martha
Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

✓ BEECHBURG (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to Thomas J. Call, 8/31/1892, the name proposed for this new po was Callville and it would be in the Mt. Carmel Prec., 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of Mt. Carmel po, 4 mi nw of Wallingford po, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Foxport po, 1 mi w of Fleming Creek. || Acc. to pm, 5/1905, this po was 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Dalesburg po and was serving a vil. of 60. (SLR); Nimrod Call of F. Co. (KY. ANC. Vol. 21 (1), Summer 1985, P. 51); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was a "country p.o.";

BELL GROVE SPRINGS (Fleming Co., Ky): Furnished a one pop. resort with hotel. Burned. (Mrs. Crain in the Lex Leader, 6/30/1938); Plummer's Mills was a small settlement on Fox's Creek, 14 mi from F'burg. Pop. 30. J.J. Harris was pm and shoemaker. C. Jordan had gen. store. Plummer and Yazel were millers. Other shops. (1876/7 Gaz.); Benjamin Plummer was in the Ky. G.A. in 1813; Isaac and Eliz. Saunders Plummer were marr. in 1813 in Flem. Co. They were the parents of Benj. Plummer (1824-?) In 1847 Benj. wed Martha Ann Muse. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 22 (2), Autumn 1986, P. 137);

✓ BELLE GROVE SPRINGS (Fleming Co.): Summer resort in pre-Civil War period. Sulphur springs. Abandoned and by 1930 no visible remains. Hote was burned in 1876. It was only a short distance from Stockton's grave.... (Rev. J.J. Dickey's articles on co. hist. in the FLEMING GAZETTE, 7/1/1930); Plummers Landing: Geo. Plummer was an early settler and the father of Reason ("Uncle Bob") Plummer. "Kept a stopping place for travellers and drovers in a large brick house near the bridge over Fox Creek." Landing was named for its use for this purpose on the river. Geo. was the father of Ben Plummer the miller. Capt. Seevers built the

Plummers Mill. Ben, his son-in-law, succeeded him in its operation. The mill was 1 mi. below Plummers Landing. He had po at the mill and was the 1st pm. Disc. during the C.W. an Congressman Sam'l. McKee "had it' re-est. but moved to Plummers Landing".... (Acc. to statement by Wm. Dupuy Evans in Rev. J.J. Dickey's newsp. hist. of the co. in FLEMING GAZETTE, 9/9/1930);

✓ BIG RUN (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 1/19/1910, Frank B. Henderson; Disc. 10/31/1911 (mail to Goddard) (POR-NA) Acc. to Frank B. Henderson, 11/1909, this proposed po would be 4 mi e of Goddard po, 10 mi se of Flemingsb. po, 100 yards n of Big Run (stream). (SLR); This was an aptly named stream and settlement was named for it. Had a sch. The chu. is extant. Never had a po. ["bihgh ruhn"] (Royse);

BLUE BANK (sic) 'Fleming Co.): 5 mi. from
F'burg on the road to Morehead" is a bowl
shaped depression in the earth c. 100 yds. in
diameter. It's sides are composed of a blue
substance, in some places piled to the height
of 16 or 18 ft, and looking as though it
might have been thrown up from the center of
the earth by some internal force...no sand or
soil except where leaves and other substances
have blown and decayed...The soil substance
is said to be much like that found in the
diamond fields of So. Afr. But as thousands
of persons have visited 'Blue Bank', as it is
called, during the last century, it is highly
improbable that any diamonds are lurking there
waiting for hands that are more than willing

BLUEBANK (community in Fleming Co., Ky.)

Name derived "from the slate-like, blue-gray soil that abounds there". (Mrs. Genevieve Pope, ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965, quoted by him in his ms., "Placenames in Northeastern Ky." sent to me, 8/18/1971); (pron. "Blū B(an)η") Never a town or vill. there. Nothing there now. Used to be a store. cf Collins Hist. and to Dan Fisher's book on Fleming Co. in the local Libr. Betw. Goddard & Flemingsburg. "The bank over on the e. side was blue...some of the clay....Dan Fisher...mentions this..people used to think it was going to amount to something but it never did....Nothing is there..in time there has been a store there. Just a few houses along there." (Martha Royse, 9/26/77);

BLUE BANK or BLUEBANK (Fleming Co.): On Rt. 32 c. 6 mi. e. of F'burg is a 6 acre patch of ground on which nothing has grown...no rocks, soil. Called Blue Bank for its blue color. In the center, is a deep formation, c1000 feet wide shaped like a giant bowl inside of which "are several piles of the same blue substance with a waxy content, that reaches (sic) a ^{19th} height of 15 to 20 ft. Inspired a turn of (cent stranger to liken it to the ^wdiamond fields of S. Africa. But over the past 150 yrs., no one eve found a diamond. Long owned by the Fant family After the death of last member, it was sold, ~~to~~ and ~~(the)~~ Cliff & Clyde Campbell acquired it and now own it. (Wade Cooper, EARLY FLEMING CO., Ky

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✓ BOWMAN (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1898, James T. Bowman; 12/31/1902, John S. Bowman; Disc. eff. 4/30/1906 (mail to Wallingford) (POR-NA); Acc. to James T. Bowman, this proposed po would be 4 mi e of Foxport po, 5 mi from Wallinford po. (SLR); Bowman Springs on the mt. ["boh/mən"]. (Royse); John S, Bowman (1851-1924) and his wife Lizzie (1847-1895) are buried in the Bowman Graveyard on the road betw. Foxport and Park Lake Mt. Also buried here is James M Bowman (1818-1879);

CAMPBELL MT. (Fleming Co., Ky): "This..
camp site was donated to the Licking Valley
Girl Scout Council in 1955 by the members of
the family of Mr. & Mrs. James Wessley (sic)
Campbell with the hope it would bring to
others the joyful experiences of their own
childhood." (From Margaret Hartman's publica-
tion: "A Tour Guide to N.Ky.", P. 33)

✓ COLFAX (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 6/12/1901, Allen Henderson; 3/8/1902, James S. Davis...Disc. 5/31/1958 (POR-NA); Acc. to Allen Henderson, 4/17/1901, this proposed po would be 3 mi s of Grange City po, 4 mi n of Moores Ferry po, 4½ mi sw of Ringos Mills po. || On 5/15/1902, Jas. S. Davis pet. for a site ch. 200 yds. s to serve a commu. called Spring Hill, 2 mi s of Fox Creek, 2 mi from the co. line. || On 8/11/1948 a site change 0.1 mi. w || On 1/17/1949, Ruth Maze pet. for a site ch. 150 yds. n. (SLR);

✓ COLFAX (Fleming Co.): *disc. eff. 5/31/58;
(mail to Grange City)*
p.o.--est. 6/12/1901, Allen Henderson... (NA);
(pron. "K(ah)l/f(ae)x) but was first pron.
"K(oh)ld/f(ae)x") Named for a Mr. Coldfax
(sic). Early settlers preceded him. An old
settlement. Mr. Coldfax "was over at Salt
Lick and he said we're going to name it
K(oh)ld/f(ae)x. He was sitting there in the
po at Salt Lick and he said, "I'm going to
name--(you) see, this was out from Grange
City, to/s Salt Lick...I guess they were try-
ing to get the po (started); they were really
cut off there...This man came in and must hav
had some power...I d.k. where he was from...

That's all I could find on it." This came from the husband of a local informant. DK why the pron. of the name was changed. The Kissicks, Reeves, and others were earlier settlers. Never called anything else that she knows of. Had several stores there. Now nothing.... (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); Colfax was 1st called Spring Hill. ca. 1885, it had 2 gen. stores, a po, and a sch. Resi's. then incl. R. Keerans, A. Rogers, P. Moore, S. Estill J.H. Rogers, J.H. Bristow, and the Reeves family. (Bi cent. hist. of F. Co. in Pict., 1992, P. 93);

COWAN (Fleming Co., Ky): On the L&N. Pop. 100. Had 3 gen. stores: (1) Boone Bros, (2) Hammond and Morse, (3) W.E. Price. Alexander & Co. Leaf Tobacco; One of the 4 places developed in direct response to the KYCC. (Ky. Herit. Comm. Survey, 1979, P. 31); Acc. to the 1870 Census, James and Wm. Cowan lived in the Elizav. and John H. Cowan lived in the Centerv. Prec. Cowan was first called Bloomington. (Cotterill's ms. hist., P. 336); John Henry Cowan, its 2nd pm, was farmer and landowner. Vill. and sta. took his name. (P. 74 of the 1992 pict. hist. of the co.);

✓ COWAN (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po extends sw along Ky 32 for about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi from Ky 560, $7\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi w of Flemingsb., to a pt. about a mi from the Nich. Co. line. The L&N RR sta. and the po, est. as Cowan by Frank M. Allan on June 13, 1872, were named for John Cowan, a highly respected farmer on whose land the sta. was located. The po closed in 1958." (Book, Pp. 69-70)

Acc. to F.M. Allan, 6/3/1872, this proposed po would be 4 mi n of Pleasant Valley Mills po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Fleming Creek. Not a vil. (| Acc. to Theo. Alexander, 8/2/1917 this po was on the e side of the L&N tracks. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a small settlement. C. Buchanan was pm, expr. & rr agent. Buchanan & McCard gen. store;

✓ COWAN (Fleming Co.) ^{orig. off. 4/30/58 (m. to Dwins)}
p.o. est. 6/13/1872, Frank M. Allan..12/17/
1875, John H. Cowan.... (NA); Cowan Station
was named for John Cowan on whose land the
depot was built. Highly respected farmer.
(Rev. J.J. Dickey's newsp. hist. of Fleming
Co. in FLEMING GAZETTE, 5/3/1932); (pron.
"Kow/n"). Named for a Mr. Cowan but dk 1st
name. Not much is known about the place or
family. cf Ripley's Believe it or Not in whic
it's referred to as "the longest town of its
size." A "long, stretched out" commu. on a
ridge. Still many homes strung out there. Stil
called that. A church there & 2 stores and ~~xx~~
some very nice homes on the road to Carlisle.
....(Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977)

/ CRAINS (CRAINTOWN) (Fleming Co.):

p.o. est. as Crains, 5/7/1890, John W. Shockley....Disc. eff. 6/18/1904 (mail to F'burg) (NA); Craintown=correct name. Old sch & dpo. (pron. "Krān/town") Now: several homes DK if store still there. Named for the large Crain family. Locally still called Craintown. Crains still live there. Nearby Mt. Tabor Chur Shockley families were very early. DK which particular Crain it was named for... (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); Wm. Crain (1784-1869) and his wife Sarah (1794-1874) are buried in Flem. Cem. (KY. ANC. Vol. 17(1), July 1981, P. 49);

CRAINS (Fleming Co., Ky): The Crains incl. Thomas M. who later owned Basil Hunt's store in Hillsboro. James Crain later represented the county in the state leg. ("Hist. of Hillsboro" Flem. Gaz. 7/11/1974, Pp. 4:1-6, 5: 1-3);

✓ CRAINS (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Shockley, 3/25/1890, the name proposed for this new po was Crain Town and it would serve the commu. of the latter name. It would be 4 mi sw of Flemingsb. po, 3 3/4 mi s of Elizav. po, 4 1/2 mi ne of Sapp po. (SLR); Wilson's Run, a branch of Fleming Creek, was earlier called White Oak Run. This passes through Craintown. (Clay, P. 19); Samuel Crain, late of Flem. Co., conveyed a deed of land in 1832 to Lewis Crain of F. Co. Other Crain heirs: Jas., Jos., and Wm. Crain of Flem. Co. (Deed Book R, P. 510, 10/27/1832); The Crains included Thos. M. Crain who later owned Basil Hunt's store in Hillsboro. James Crain later represented the co. in the Ky. leg. ("Hist. of Hillsboro" The Flem. Gaz. 7/11, 1974, P. 4:1-6, 5:1-3);

✓ DALESBURG (Fleming Co.)
p.o. est. 5/9/1894, James H. Morrison...Disc.
7/31/1915 (mail to Flemingsburg) (NA); (pron.
"Dälz/berg"). Named for the Dale family, local
residents. No parti. one. DK how long it was
called that. Dale Sch. long gone. A new chur.
there. No store anymore. Never was a big
commu. Hardly anything there now. Had 2 black-
smiths. Doesnt think there are any Dales left.
Not an early commu. Almost in the McGowan Comm
(Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

DALESBURG (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to James H. Morrison 4/9/1894, this proposed po would be 3 mi w of Mount Carmel po, 4½ mi ne of Flemingsb. po, 5 mi nw of Beechburg po, ¼ mi w of Fleming Creek. serving a vil. of 30 (SLR); James Dale was listed in the 1828 Delinq. tax list. (KY. ANC. Vol. 19(3), Jan. 1984, P. 167); Now (personal obs., 7/17/1996); one chu. and no store;

ELIZAVILLE (Fleming Co. Ky): John Cochran, ne Ireland in 1784. To Amer. with his family. Apprenticed carpenter in Bourbon Co., Ky. Marr. Mary Wasson in 1808 and moved to Flem. Co. Among his children by Mary (his first wife) was Eliza. He died in 1863.

✓ (Flem. Demo. 1/3/1878, P. 157); On 5/3/1819, the co. court authorized the laying off of this town on a pet from Jas. Cochran, Jas. Johnson, Wm. Nickelson, Jas. Reed on their land. It was named for Jas. Cochran's wife. The settlement there in this name became the town. Was settled before it was laid off. The first local house was Jas. Cochran's which was a tavern by 1814. The 1st store was run by Jas. Blair and J.B.?

(Flem. Demo., 2/22/1872, Pp. 182, 189-90); Clark
1872 Lin Cottrell.

ELIZAVILLE (Fleming Co.): p.o. est. 1/31/
1831, Morton Greene....(NA); vill. betw. 2
hills on Ky. 32 5 mi. from Flemingsb. Inc. 4/
/1819. Named for Eliza Cochran, d. of John
Cochran "who built 1st cabin there." Green &
Wesley Parker were 1st merchants. Home town o
several famous persons: R.M. Bishop, a Gov. o
Ohio; Dwight Baldwin who founded the Baldwin
Piano Co. of Cincy; Claiborn Jackson, a gov.
of Mo. The 1st settler of that area may have
been Henry Bruce, from Stafford Co., Va. who
bought 50 acres c. 1 1/2 mi. from site of vill.
sometime before 1798. (....). ("Hist. of Eliza
ville" THE FLEMING GAZETTE, 7/11/1974, 2nd ed
P. 19:1-6);

* 3/2(1819(?), John St. Clair; 6/9/2)
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✓ ELIZAVILLE (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po at the jct. of Ky 32 and 170, 4 (air) mi w of Flem., was settled early--for its po existed by at least 1819 when John St. Clair was pm--and named for the daughter of pion. John Cochran. It was chartered as a town on Feb. 27, 1835." (Book-P. 91); Named for the daughter of John Cochran, the 1st settler. Inc. 1835. Early businesses incl. Green & Wesley Parker's store, the Bishops' tanyard. cf "Elizaville's Hist. Replete" The Flem. Gaz. 2/7/1952. (Clay Pp. 91-2); John Cochran (name spelled Coughran, Jr.) is listed in the 1809 Delinq. Tax List as insolvent. (KY. ANC. Vol. 19 (2), Oct. 1983, P. 86); A Mr. Cochran had a tannery at Cochran's Gap 1 mi e of Hillsboro. ("Hist. of Hillsboro" Flem. Gaz 7/11/1974, Pp. 4:1-6, 5:1-3);

✓ ELIZAVILLE (Fleming Co.): (pron. "el(eye)
(ah)z/v(ih)l") for Eliza, the daughter of
John Cochran, very early settler; dk when,
early 19th cent. DK when 1st called this.
Never called anything else. Now: 2 stores,
funeral home, cem. 2 churches: Pres. & Xian.
PO recently disc... (Mrs. Martha Royse, inter-
view, 9/26/1977); Est. 2/27/1835 (ACTS, 1834/5
P. 255); Inc. 1/28/1884 (ACTS, 1906 (sic), P.
424); Acc. to 1850 Census, John Cochran (65) was ne
Pa. and Winnie (his wife or daughter?) (40) was also.
John P. Cochran (22) was ne Ky; John Cochran, Irish
immi., was a house joiner. To F'burg. in 1808. (Acc.
to F. DEMO. 1/3/1878, P. 1);

✓ EWING (Fleming Co): p.o. est. 11/10/1873,
Robert Ewing...(NA) Named for the Ewing
family that owned the land there and gave the
right of way to the L&N RR. In the mid-1930s
its pop.=c.500 and it had a p.o., a bank, a
high sch. and an ele. sch. and c. 10 stores.
The Ewing Fair and Horse Show, one of the
oldest in the state held annually the first y
week of Aug. (Nora Hockey, WPA ms.); Charter-
ed 3/27/1880 (ACTS, 1879, Vol.1, P. 634);
probably named for Robert Ewing, one of the
orig. owners. (Clift, KY. VIL....P. 16);

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✓ EWING (Fleming Co., Ky): "This thriving vil. with po is on the L&N RR and Ky 165, 6 (air) mi w of Flem. In 1871 Robert Ewing, Jr. (1815-84), who had acquired his father's property, donated land to the then Maysv. and Lex. RR for its depot and right-of-way and, on Nov 10, 1873, est. the local po which he named for his family. The town was chartered in 1880." (Book-P. 96); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was on the L&N. Had a pop. of 350. W.B. Sherwood was pm, rr & expr. agent. Many businesses incl. 4 gen. stores, 2 hotels, grain, live-stock & tob. dealers; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was on the Maysv. Br. of the KCRR. Had a pop. of 160. Robert Ewing was farmer and pm. Three gen. stores, hotel. W.B. Sherwood was rr & expr. agent. Other businesses;

✓ EWING (Fleming Co.): On Ky. 165. Uninc. Named for the Ewing family whose prog. Robert Ewing, Sr. had purchased several hundred acres on Dry Run, a branch of Johnson Fk. on the bend of the Licking R., orig. part of Simon Kenton's tract He died 1857. His son, Robt. Jr. (7/10/1815 to 9/3/1884 and buried in the Elizaville Cem) ultimately acquired all of his father's land & developed the commu. People moved in and bough land from him. 5/1871 Ewing sold 1 acre to the Maysv. & Lex. RR who located their depot there in '72. Still the main rr sta. in co. Agri. trad. ctr. for nw part of co. Tobacco was main income source for yrs. Local citizens now must commute to work in other places. Commu's peak

Since closed

from c1890-1925 with bank, newsp., po, c. 20
stores, a number of shops, 2 hotels, livery
stable, garage, lumberyard, 3 MDs, etc....
(Mrs. Olive Holbrook, "A History of Ewing"
THE FLEMING GAZETTE, 7/11/1974, Sect. 2, P.
18:1-6); One of the 4 places developed in
direct response to the KCRR; The po has long been
in the local bank bldg. (Ky. Herit. Comm. Survey,
1979, P. 247);

EWING (Fleming Co.): The rr sta. there was named for the father of Horace M. Ewing, or else his family. Horace was the 1st agent there. His father, early settler, had bought 400 acres at that site. He was a cooper and was attracted by local timber for his barrels. (Rev. J.J. Dickey's newsp. hist. of Fleming Co. in FLEMING GAZETTE, 5/3/1932); (pron. "Yū/(ih)ŋ")
Named for Ewing family. Now: several good stores; 3 churches, garage, famous fairground. RR thru there. Factory that makes teddy bears. DK which Robt. named for. Not much in the records on the family. Thinks the records were lost...Ele. sch. is current but h.s. is gone. Doesn't think ever had another name. DK when est. probably before po but doesn't know this for a fact. (Martha Rouse interview 10/26/1977).

✓ FAIRVIEW (Fleming Co.): (pron. "Fær/vyū")
cf Mr. Story's article. This was Oakwood's PO.
(Pron. "Ohk/woodz") Very huge old oak trees
are still standing in the cem. and all around
that vic. A very old cem. On US68 (the old
State Road to/ Lex.) Still known as Fairview.
Acc. to local people, "It was such a beautiful
view that they'd say 'Well, it's a fair view
from here.' So they called it Fairview. And it
is...." An old graveyard there for Rev. War
soldiers. A store there yet--tho' not the
original one. Chur. is gone. Used to be an inn
the famous Doggett Inn...She thinks it was
(~~called Oakwoods first but isn't sure of this.~~
~~Named for the oak trees. (Mrs.)~~)

called Oakwoods first but isn't sure of this. Named for the oak trees. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); Acc. to Geo. L. Carter, 12/25/1894, the po was earlier Oak Woods then became Oakwood and was serving the vil. of Fairview, 1 mi s o Johnson Creek. || Acc. to Wm. O. Donovan, 3/18/1914, the commu. was still Fairview but the po would move 50 air yds. w to a pt. $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this po (as Oak Woods) was 12 mi from F'burg. Milton Pyles had gen. store; Acc. to the Lake Atlas (1884), Fairview was sometimes called Oakwoods. Alison Gro. was at Fairview c. 12/1979;

✓ FLEMING CREEK (Fleming Creek, Ky): This name was 1st used in surveys in June 1784 by John Constant when he "recorded a survey for James McAlister." (Flem. Circ. C Land Book C, P. 237. Cited in Wm. Wilson Hume Clay, "Fleming Co., Ky. 1773-1860" Thesis, UK, Dept. of Hist 1963, Pp. 12-3.) Named for John Fleming, pion. surveyor. Fleming Creek was named in the early summer of 1784 for John Fleming who had headed the land survey in the area. The name is said to have been first used by John Constant "in recording a survey for Jas. McAlister on June 25." (R.S. Cotterill "John Fleming, Pion. of Flem Co." REG. Vol. 49, 7/1951, Pp. 193-201, 199, citing Flem. Co. Land Book C, Pp. 121-239 and 152-181);

FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co.): (pron. "Fl(eh)m/
(ih)z/bérg") Laid out 1796. Named for Col.
John Fleming who came here in 1787 or even
earlier. Col. Stockton founded the site and he
was here before Fleming. Fleming was ne Cumber
land Co., Va. 1760. and founded Fleming Sta.
in 1790. Son of John Fleming, a Cumberland Co.
lawyer who was ne c.1729 in Va. & was a member
of the Hse. of Burg., 1765. Col. John, the
namesake of F'burg, was also a Va. lawyer &
friend of Patrick Henry & was in Va. Leg.
Land for the town was acquired from Col. Stock
ton. DK who actually named the town F'burg.
Had been called Stockton's Fort. At that time,

John was son of Wm Fleming + was ne 1735

what was later called Flemings Creek was called merely "The Creek that empties into the Licking River." The creek was named for Col. Fleming for he was one of the 1st to discover it. The creek was named before the town. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

Acc. to Stets, the po of Fleming C.H. was est. 9/16/1800 with John Faris, pm. He was succeeded on 5/20/1801 by Wm. Robinson and, before 2/26/1808, by Appleton E. Ballard; Stockton's Sta. was built by Maj. Geo. Stockton, Sr. ca. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of F'burg. Settled 1787. Site of F'burg. stockyards. (Dan T. Fisher, 1908, P. 22)

FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co): Geo. Stockton & half-bro. John Fleming came to site of F'burg in 1787 and est. Stockton's Sta. Off Rt. 11. In 1790, Col. John Fleming est. Fleming Sta. The site can be seen from Ky. 11. Also in 1790, Michael Cassidy est. Cassidy Sta, off Ky. 32. In 1822, the co. seat was est. at Flemingsburg and the court house was erected. (Nora Hickey, WPA ms.) Later she says that John Fleming came to Ky. in 1787, settled first at Strode's Sta. in Clark Co. and in 1790 came to Fleming Co. and est. Fleming Sta, 5 mi. w. of F'burg. He died at his sta. in 1794. (Ibid.)

In Fay, Co.

1791

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She reaffirmed that Capt. Geo. Stockton, the half-bro. came to Ky. in 1787 and settled at Stockton's Sta. He, too, was killed by the Indians. (Ibid.) Stockton was buried across the road from the site of his sta. Later she says that Plummer's Landing is the site of Stockton's burial, off Ky. 32 ~~and that Stockton was killed by Indians when on a hunting expedition in 1790. Earlier she said he was killed by Indians in 1818. (Ibid.)~~

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FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co.): Col. John Fleming settled Fleming's Sta. He was ne Va. He came to Ky. 1787 with Geo. Stockton, 1st to Stroud Sta. Then to Fleming Co. in 1790. He lived there till he died 1794. The co. was named for him. Maj. Geo. Stockton, father of Capt. Geo. Jr. came to Fleming Co. with family in 1787. Acc. to trad., he visited earlier, in 1776. Acc. to Mason Co. ct. records, Geo. Stockton's motion that on 250 acres of his land a town be est. to be called Flemingsburg be approved 12/1796... ("Fleming Co.--A Rich Past and a Bright Future" by Caren Curotto, THE (-MAYSV.) LEDGER-INDEPENDENT, Bicent. Ed., 7/2/1976, P. 59:1-8);

✓
FLEMIN GSBURG (Fleming Co., Ky): has a factory making manufactured homes: Fleming Homes, Inc. which opened in the spring of 1986; At the jct. of Ky 11, 32, and 5 Founded 1796 by Geo. P. Stockton and named for his half bro. John Fleming. It became the co's. seat on its est. In 1787 Stockton brought his family from Va. to settle his sta. nr. the site of the future F'burg. In 1796 he laid out F'burg. on land he owned. The county's 1st store was est. there by Thos. Wallace in 1804. Inc as a city in 1812. The town's dev. took off after the rd. betw. Mt. S. and Maysv. was built thru in 1836. Ind's. include US Shoe Corp., Randell-Textron, makers of Auto & appliance trim, Flem. Homes, builders of pre-fab, houses. pop. (1990)=3071. (KY. ENCY., Pp. 325-6);

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FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co.) p.o. est. as
Flemingsburgh C.H. 7/1/1801, John Faris...
By 1829, if not sooner, it had become known
as Flemingsburgh C.H. (...) (NA) Laid out in
1796. (Wade Cooper, EARLY FLEMING CO., KY.
PIONEERS, 1974, P. 206.) On the site of
Stockton's Station, pioneer sta. (Ibid.) This
sta. was built 1787 by Major Geo. Stockton who
had come in 1786 and raised a crop there. The
1st of 3 forts in the area that became F. Co.
in 1798. (Highway marker at F'burg. w. city
limits, Ky. 11; the sta. was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. west., acc.
to GUIDE, P. 15, No. 97).

✓ FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co., Ky): John Faris opened the town's 1st hotel in 1804. The town's 1st store was opened that yr. by Thos. Wallace. (Mrs. Crain in the Lex. Leader, 6/30/1938); Geo. Stockton moved his family to Stockton's Station in 1787. (R.S. Cotterill, "John Fleming, Pion. of Flem. Co." REG. Vol. 49, July 1951, Pp. 193-201, 199-200); In 1796 Stockton laid out the town nr. his sta. and named it Flemingsburg. Michael Cassidy, then the Mason Co. leg., suggested this name for the new co. when created in 1798. (Ibid., P. 201); This town was selected in 1799 as the co's. 1st seat;

FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co.): Fleming & Stockton came to Ky. from Va. in 1787. Maj. Geo. Stockton settled nr. the present city limits of F'burg at Stockton Sta. (named for him) in 1787. Lived there till his death in 1818.

Member of the 2nd Const. Conven. in Frank. in 1799. "Little remains of (the sta.) to mark the exact spot where it stood." F'burg was laid out as a town in 1796. Inc. 1812. (Mrs.

✓ John M. Crain article in Lex. Lead. 6/30/1938, sect. 3, P. 29:1-7)

FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co.) Town est. 1797
by Mason Co. Court. Town's "leading citizen,
Geo. Stockton, Sr., named the village for his
half-brother, John Fleming, an early explorer
and surveyor in ne Ky." The date of est. was
given on an old city charter. Area is mainly
agricultural but there are 2 small factories
in town. Corn & tob. are main crops. Mayor=
Jack G. Thomas, c1972. (Stephen Ford, "Some-
thing Special at Flemingsburg--City Celebrates
its 175th Birthday" LCJ, 7/18/1972, P. B1:1-3

FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co.): Pop. estimated at over 3000. Shoe factory as of spring, 1980 and Randall Div. of Textron. cf James Berry, City Clerk-Treasurer, genealogist and local historian.... Farm trade center & county seat..(Marilyn Shaver, "Agricultural Community Also Harvests Progress" CINCI. ENQ. 11/26/1979);

✓ FLEMINGSBURG (Fleming Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city ^{Seat} †_^ of F. Co. is centered at the jct. of Ky 11, 32, and 57It was founded in 1797 by Geo. S. Stockton, a Virginian, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Stockton's Sta. which he had est. some 10 yrs. before. Stockton is believed to have name both the town and the co. for his half bro., Col. John Fleming (1760-1794) who had built his own sta. about 5 mi. w in 1790. On July 1, 1801 John Faris was apptd. the 1st pm of what was then called Fleming Ct. Hse., for it had been made the seat of the new co. org. in 1798." (Book-P. 103);

FLEMINGSBURG JUNCTION (Fleming Co.):

Five mi. from Flemingsburg by rr. that was still in use c.1938. (Mrs. John M. Crain in article in Lex. LEADER, 6/30/1938, Sect. 3, P. 29:1-7(3)); Flemingsburg Jct. was called Johnson Station at the time the rr came thru in 1870. Named for James T. Johnson "who had built a mile of the track at that point and had donated the site for the depot, and was made the first agent there." This was the Maysville & Lex. Ry. (Rev. J.J. Dickey's newsp. hist. of Fleming Co. in FLEMING GAZETTE, 5/3/1932);

FLEMINGSBURG JCT. (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "Fl(eh)m/(ih)n[g]z/berg Dj(uh)ŋ/shən") Jct. of the Cincinnati & Pough Gap RR's. Area people called it Johnson Junction (pron. "Dj(ah)n/sən") and still do. Named for the Johnson families that lived in that vic. Nothing there now but the little depot. No store now. Never was much of a commu. Probably on Johnson land but not sure. Served Flemingsburg hence the name. Jct. of 2 rr's. cf Elmer Sulzer's book for dates. Just a place to change trains. (Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

✓ FOX CREEK (Fleming Co., Ky): This creek in the 19th cent. powered a no. of mills, incl. Plummers Mill, Muses Mills, and Ringo's Mills. Low water levels in later years led to the use of gas engines to power them. Several resorts with hotels incl. Bell Grove & Fox Springs. Medicinal waters. Hotels here were destroyed by fires. ("Clarence Butcher Recalls Life in Old Fo Valley" in Flem. Gaz. 7/11/1974, P. 17);

✓ FOX CREEK (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 12/23/1845, Reason Plummer; Disc. 8/19/1847 (POR-NA); Acc. to dep of John Curtis, 5/20/1811, it was not called Foxe's Creek till Arthur Fox's survey of Mosby's 30,000 acre entry. After Fox fell in the creek in the mid 1780s, Simon Kenton is said to have jokingly said it should be called Fox's Creek and that's the first it was called that. (Clay, Pp. 133-4. and Talley's N.E. Ky. Papers, by Wm. M. Talley, 1971, P. 321); ["fahx Kreek would have to be the forerunner of Grange City. Same place. (Martha Royse, 9/26/1977);

FOX CREEK (Covered) BRIDGE (on Ky. 111, $4\frac{1}{2}$ mi
from Hillsboro, Fleming Co., Ky.) A picture
of this bridge appears in Squire Coleman's
SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY'S PAST, 1979, P. 166.

✓ FOXPORT (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to Pleasant E. Million 7/26/1880, the names proposed for this new po were Sugar Loaf and Fox Port and it would serve the commu. of Sugar Loaf. It would be 2 3/4 mi e of Mt. Carmel po, 3 mi s of Burtons v. po. It would serve a country store and homes. (} Acc. to P.E. Million, 3/1902, this po was 3 mi w of Hoyt po, 4 mi from Bowman po, 1/8 air mi. from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to Lake Atlas (1884), local businesses were Milton & Cumber, dealers in dry goods, groc's., and leaf tob.; Sugar Loaf was named for its shape. Sugar was once sold in loaves. ("Hist. of Mt. Carmel" Fleming Gaz, 7/11/1974, P. 11:1);

FOXPORT (Fleming Co.): (pron. "F(ah)x/p(aw)r")
Said to have been named for the Fox family &
the "port" was just added to it. Fox Creek
also named for them. One of the Foxes fell in
to the creek and it was called for him after
that. He wasn't drowned. Now: may still be 1
store. A wide place on the road. But some new
homes in vic. The Fox family was here early.
Located c. 2 mi. ese of Mt. Carmel. Had been
a shipping pt. on the No. Fk. of Licking, c.
4 mi. from Fox Springs which was probably
named for the same family. DK when Foxport
was so named. cf Atlas for location of Fox
Springs. There is no evidence today of ~~that~~

the latter which one had a 60 room resort hotel. Fox Springs=9 mi. from Flemingsb. ...DK how old a port Foxport was. She thinks (but doesnt know) that the port was in existence before the po was est. DK who est. the port. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of

'81. John W. Martin was pm. Fearen Bros. had gen. store. P.E. Million had another gen. store and was a leaf tob., grain, and lumber dealer. N.D. Tomler had a 3rd gen. store;

- ✓ FOXPORT (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po lies at the jct. of Ky 344 and 1902, just w of the N. Fk. of the Licking R., 8 (air) mi ene of F. The 19th cent. port itself and its po, in operation betw. 1880 and 191 were named for the pion. Fox family. This family also gave its name to Fox Creek which drains much of the southern end of Fleming County." (Book-P. 108);
- ✓ P.E. Million (1851-1931) is buried at Pleasureville Graveyard on Ky 24, nr. Pleasureville-Foxport;

✓ FOXPORT (Fleming Co.):
p.o. est. 9/20/1880, Pleasant E. Million....
Disc. 7/31/1915 (mail to Flemingsburg) (NA);
In mid-19th cent. a resort area known as Fox
Springs at the site of the present Park Lake
with a large hotel & surrounding cottages.
Chalybeate springs and resort attracted people
from all over the south & eastern US every
summer. Declining interest after C.W. and ~~xxxx~~
hotel burned sometime before the turn of the
cent.....Famous visitors incl. Zachary Taylor
& Veep John C. Breckinridge.(...) ("The Story
of the Haunted House" by Jimmy Berry & Wm.
Thomas, FLEMINGSBURG TIMES-DEMOCRAT, 1/9/1969

✓ FRANKLIN'S MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 6/23/1874,
James Kidwell; 1/11/1875, Charles L. Dudley; 2/24/1876,
Henry B. Franklin; 3/28/1878, John S. Plummer; 11/7/79,
Wm. H. Hinton; Disc. 12/31/1891 (mail to Plummers
Landing (POR-NA); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place was
10 mi from F'burg. The 1st settlement on Fox's Creek,
1800. Creek-powered 2 saw & grist mills. Pop. ca. 40.
Also steam-powered saw & grist mills, axe-handle fact.,
chu. & sch. Chas. E. Dudley pm. H.B. Franklin had spoke
and axe-handle fact. Jas. Kidwell ran gen. store;
H.L. Franklin is listed in the 1870 Census;

✓ FRANKLINS MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to James Kidwell, 4/14/1874, this proposed po would be 2 mi w of Plummers Landing po, 5 mi e of Poplar Plains po, on the se side of Foxes Creek (sic), 10 mi from Flemir po. Would serve a large sawmill, grist mill, spoke & handle factory, one store, tob. prizing concern. The commu. already bore this name, acc. to a letter by H.B. Franklin accompanying the SLR. || Acc. to W.H. Hinton, 9/14/1885, this po was on the w side of Sand Lick Fork of Fox Creek, 3 mi s of Sandford po, 2½ mi e of Mills po. (SLR);

✓ GODDARD (Fleming Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo across Sand Lick Creek from Ky 32, 6½ (air) mi se of F., grew up around and was named for Goddards Church, the local Meth. chu., which had been org. by 1810 and honored pion. settler and Rev. War vet. Jos. Goddard. For some reason the local po was est. on 10/27/1881 as Sandford, for another local family, but was renamed Goddard in 1902 and bore this name until it closed in 1958. For a time in the late 19th cent. the place was also called Hamburg for reasons unknown, and it briefl bore the nickname Tuffy before WW I for the "rough and tough" character of some of its citizens." (Book-P. 118);

GODDARD (Fleming Co., Ky): Wm. Goddard was a J.P. in 1826; John Goddard was ne ca. 1794; Wm. Goddard died June 1833, age 51 yrs. & 7 mos. He's buried in the Stockton Graveyard; The 1870 Census lists an Augustin Sanford and a Eugene Sanford in the Poplar Plains Prec. but no Sandford;

GODDARD (Fleming Co., Ky): Named for Jos. Goddard, son of John. After Rev. War service, Joseph moved with his father and their families to F. Co. Jos. settled in the vic. of the future Goddard. He deeded land in 1824 for the local Meth. chu. Hamburg was named for area's Hamm family. The place was nicknamed Tuffy before WWI for the "rough and tough character of its citizens." Had: 3 stores, mill, po, shop, sch. Now: store and race track. (Bicen. hist. of F. Co. in pict. 1992, P. 45); Joseph Goddard is buried at the Goddard Cem. His dates: 1759-1844. Also buried there were:
✓ James W. Ham (1861-1904), P.R. Hamm (1856-1918), S.P. Hamm (1857-1924), etc.; Now: crafts shop and store, church & bridge. (obs. 7/1996);

✓ GODDARD (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to Lake Atlas (1884), J.D. Muse & Co. had gen. store at Hamburg; Wm. Goddard died June 1833, age 51 yrs., 7 mos. He was buried in the Stockton Graveyard with his wife Judith (1781-1849) Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place, as Sandford, had a pop. of 25. Joseph M. Plummer was pm, gen'l. storekeeper, and flour mill operator. A.L. Hinton and T.W. Shepperd also had gen. stores. Hiram Yeagall & Bro. had another flour mill; John Goddard (56), ne Va., and wife Eliz. (56) are listed in the 1850 Census; Log Meth. chu. est. & built ca. 1825 by John & Jos. Goddard of Va. The present struct. was built 1910 on that site. The Goddard "White" Bridge. DK when it was built but after CW. Moved to present site 1933 & restored 1968. (Ky. Heri. Com. 1979, pp. 152-3);

MSC 4F. 713012F (10/27/1881-4/14/1902)
/ GODDARD (Fleming Co.)
p.o. est. as Sandford, 10/27/1881, John T.
Hammond...n.ch. to Goddard, 4/14/1902, Ulysses
C. Royse....(NA); (pron. "Gh(ah)d/ard") was
aka Sandford. ("S(ae)n/fard") and nicknamed
Tuffy ("T(uh)f/ee"). Another Sanford in Ky.
forced a n.ch. Nicknamed because it was a
rough & tough place after the pioneering gene-
ration had died off. This name was in use be-
fore WWI. The Goddards were a pioneering fami-
ly there. Joseph Goddard, Rev. War vet., bur-
ied there at the Goddard Church and the rest
of the family moved to Indiana. In 1810, acc.
to Church records, the Meth. Chu. was called

Goddard's Church and the commu. was later called Goddard's. Later called Sandford for the po and then it was changed back to God-dard. Sandford was named for one or more of the area's Sanford families. (check sp. of both family and commu. names....) Now: church, bridge, no longer a store. DPO, sch. gone too. Sandfords, Pitts, & Hams (si were local families. aka Hamburg (see Atlas Goddard was the community's 1st name. DK when the Hamburg name was applied. N.ch. no ch. in site. Mrs. Royse taught sch. there in 1951-2. DK which Sandford the po was named for. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

✓ GRANGE CITY (Fleming Co.):
p.o. est. 6/27/1876, Oliver B. Dent^{on}~~ry~~ (~~sic~~)
....(NA) Though FOR spells his name as Dentry
Martha Royse assured me it was Denton. Acc.
to her letter of 10/20/1977, the grange (~~that~~)
was established there after it had come to
be called G.C. so it couldnt have been named
for the grange; rather for a Mr. Grange;
Inc. 4/28/1886 (ACTS, 1885/6, Vol. 2, P. 270)
Po. disc. eff 11/30/59 (m. to Hillsboro) (NA);

GRANGE CITY (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to Thomas R. Ratliff, 1/16/1914, this po was 2 mi s of Licking R., 1 mi n of Fox Creek, 3 mi n of Colfax po, 4 mi s of Hillsboro po, 3½ mi w of Ringos Mills po. (On 10/18/1926, Jesse Pickrell pet. for a site ch. 100 yards w to a pt. 1 3/4 mi nw of the co. line. (On 11/20/1947, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 75 yds. west. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this place had a pop. of 200. J.D. Brown was pm and hotel keeper. Two gen. stores: (1) Johnson Newton, (2) J.M. Walton. Williams & Mills had a flour mill. Other businesses; The Grange Assoc. was org. in the 1870s "and sponsored promotional agri. fairs." (Ky. Herit. Comm'n., 1979, P. 33); No Grange families listed in 1870 Census nor in other 19th cent. records;

Grange City (Fleming Co.): "Pron. "Ghrāndj
S(ih)tee") Oliver B. Denton not Dentry. Named
for the Grange family. At least by 1865. Commu
was up on the hill, on the Ironworks Rd.
She could find no record of that family ever
owning any land or houses in that vic. but
local people say it was named for them. Mr.
Grange named it Grange City and est. the po
there. DK what his 1st name was or his connec-
tion with Denton. Now: store run by Oliver
Denton's gt. Grandson. An unused covered
bridge. And a Xian chu. State Hiway Dept. is
in error calling the bridge the Hillsboro
Bridge and local people are upset about this.
It should be called the Fox Creek-Grange City

Bridge. It was never called the Hillsboro Bridge. Locally the commu. is still called Grange City. . . . Never inc. The vic. was settled earlier than 1876. Bridge was built in the late 1860s. Probably called Grange City at least by 1865. (Mrs. Martha Royse, ~~Rxxx~~ interview, 9/26/1977); Local granges were organized as the Flem. Co. Patrons of Husbandry by 1875 (Cotterill's ms. hist. of F. Co., P. 332); Grange City was named for the farm org. In 1885 it had a store, flour mill, tob. warehouse, wagonworks, drug store, blacksmith shop. (A Bicent. Hist. of F. Co. in Pictures, 1992, in the F. Co. P.L., P. 75);

✓ HILLSBORO (Fleming Co.): (pron. "H(ih)lz/
b(uh)/roh") Had been called Foudrayville
("Fu/dreez/v(ih)l") for the Foudray family
that lived there. They named it for themself
Inc. 2/7/1839. Later comers wanted to ch. th
name. Renamed for its site on a hill...The
Filsons were a fine old family on the Lick.
R. DK who Stephen L. Filson was. F'ville was
the 1st name ever applied to the place. They
arr: very early 1800s. The commu. thus pre-
ceded the est. of the po. Now: Meth. & Xian
churches, 2 stores. Did have a bank & bldg.
still stands... (Martha Royse, interview,
9/26/77);

✓ HILLSBORO (Fleming Co., Ky): was 1st called Foudrays-
burg for Wm. Derrick Foudray who settled on 10 acres
he'd purchased there in 1820. He was ne 1792 in Phila.
and was the son of Sam'l. and Nancy (Wood) Foudray. The
family arr. in F. Co. in 1806, settling a mi. s of
Poplar Plains. Father and son were hatters. Acc. to
"William Derrick Foudray" The Flem. Demo. 4/4/1876.
The commu. was later renamed for the local hills.
Shortly after his settlement there, Foudray opened his
hatter's shop. The commu's. 1st business. Sacheverell
Foudray ran the local tavern. Inc. 1839. Pop. of ca.
200 (1850). Soon became a major trading town for the ar
cf "Hist. of Hillsboro" in the Flem. Gaz., 6/25/1953.
(Clay, Pp. 89-90);

✓ HILLSBORO (Fleming Co.): AKO
p.o. est. 9/19/1833, Stephen L. Filson...By
the 1850s, the name was spelled Hillsborough
....n.ch. to Hillsboro, 4/5/1893, Humphrey A.
Day....(NA); 1st settled by the Foudray
family and named Foudrayville for them. Late
local residents ch. name to Hillsboro.Inc.
by that name 2/7/1839 with pop. then of 250.
1st busi. there was a hatter's shop run by a
Mr. Foudray...("Hist. of Hillsboro" THE
FLEMING GAZETTE, 7/11/1974, Pp. 4:1-6, 5:1-3)
Acc. to J.A.H. Keerans, the Hillsborough po was serving
the commu. of Hillsboro. (SLR);

✓ HILLSBORO (Fleming Co., Ky): Wm. Foudray ran local hat shop. His bro. Sacheverall ran the local tavern. In 1838 Basil Hunt opened a store. In the 1870s this plac was a wholsale center for the region. The rr tracks bet Johnson Jct. & Hillsb. were completed in 1878. Plans to extend the line to Pound Gap, Va. "failed." Hillsboro remained the terminus. It was disc. in 1907. "(Hist. of Hillsboro" The Flem. Gaz. 7/11/1974, Pp. 4:1-6, 5:1-3); Sam'l. Foudray is listed in the Delinquent Tax List #3, 1815, as "not found." (Acc. to Wm. M. Talley in KY.ANC. Vol. 19(2), 10/1983, P. 89);

✓ HILLSBOROUGH (sic) (Fleming Co.): Est. 2/18/
1839 (ACTS, 1838/9, P. 197); Inc. 1/29/1846
(ACTS, 1845/6, P. 96); "This vil. with (A)PO lies
at the jct. of Ky 111 and 158, 9 (air) mi sse of F.
It was first settled by the Foudray family and early
bore the name Foudraysville. Later residents changed
the name to Hillsboro for its location, and the po of
this name was est. on 9/19/1833. It was founded as a
town in 1839, inc. in 1846, and dis-inc. in 1960."
(Book-P. 141); Inc. as Hillsborough on 2/7/1839.
(Collins, II, P. 230);

✓ HILLTOP (Fleming Co.): (pron. "H(ih)l/t(ah)p"
Located on the hilltop overlooking the Lick.
R. On the road to Blue Licks. Battle Run
Pres. Chur. is just below Hilltop, at the
foot of the hill. Named for the battle fought
on that hill. Now: Xian chu. and store. Also
families of Hills in that area. Thinks it
may have been named for the Hill families.
Finleys were very early and had land on both
sides of the river. They had an inn right be-
low Hilltop...The commu. is quite old. A
farming community...(Martha Royse, Interview,
9/26/1977);

HILLTOP (Fleming Co., Ky): Local storekeepers were: Will Garey, Jim Alexander, Chas. Callahan, Frank Mulligan, and a Mr. Hill. Also: Rufus Ramey, J.W. Harmon, and (now) Jerry Neal. Others. Had: sch., po, corn mill, stock scales. (BiCent. Hist. of F. Co. in Pictures, 1992, P. 86);

✓ HILLTOP (Fleming Co., Ky.)

"Much higher than all the surrounding terrain"
(Mrs. Genevieve Pope, ms. for Geo. Boswell,
MSU, c1965, quoted by him in his ms. "Place-
names in Northeastern Ky." sent to me, 8/18/
1971).

✓ p.o. est. 3/3/1892, Chas. G. Callahan...Disc.
eff. 4/29/1905 (mail to Ewing) (NA); Acc. to
Charley Grant Callahan, 9/22/1891, the names proposed
for this new po were Central, Hilltop, Sylvan, and Cable
It would be 4½ mi w of Crains po, 4½ mi s of Elizav. po,
2 mi from Fleming Creek, serving a vil. of 81. (SLR);

✓ JOHNSON JUNCTION (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz.,
On the L&N and CF&A RR's, 5 mi from F'burg. Pop. 125.
Geo. W. Weller was pm & gen. storekeeper. S.P. Scruggs
was rr & expr. agent. W.S. Tant (sic) had flour mill.
The Ky. Cent. RR was completed through w. Flem. Co. in
1869. It was acquired by the L&N in 1895. The Flem'g.
Jct. sta. was built by the L&N. This was one of the 4
places developed in direct response to the Ky. Cent. RR.
The Cov. Flem'g. and Pound Gap RR was built in 1877.
It was a narrow gauge rr extending from F. Jct. to Hill
boro, via F'burg. Closed in 1907 after "collapse of rr
trestle over Flem. Creek." (Flem. Times-Demo. 5/7/07.
This rr was a connector line. (Ky. Herit. Comm. Survey
1979, pp. 30-1);

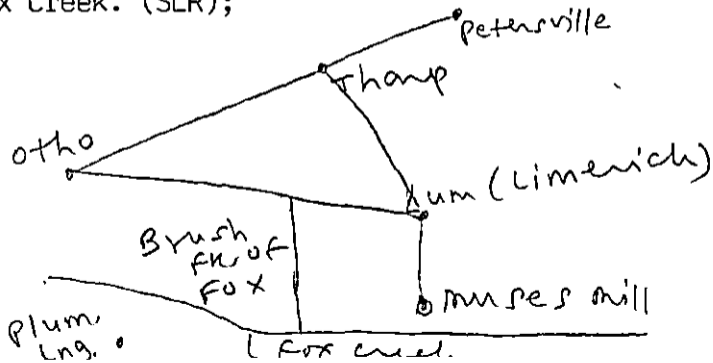
The Ben Johnson House at the jct. of Ky 161 and 188 was built in 1872. Extant. The old depot, now in ruins, is at jct. of Ky 161 and 170. This site was jct. of the the KCRR and (FC&PG RR. (Ibid., Pp. 261-2);

✓ JOHNSON JUNCTION (Fleming Co.): po est. by this name 5/9/1872, James T. Johnson...Disc. 12/15/1919; Re-est. 2/13/1930, John T. Johnson. ~~NA~~; Disc 8/31/1944 (m. to Flemingsburg) (NA).
Acc. to James T. Johnson, 4/22/1872, the Johnson's Junction po would be serving Johnson's station, 3 mi n of Elizav. po, on the n side of Johnson Creek. || Acc. to Sam'l. P. Scruggs, 3/2/1914, this po was 20 ft. w of the L&N tracks, 1 mi s of the co. line. || Acc. to John T. Johnson, 7/28/1939, this po was 3/4 mi n of Johnson Creek, 6 mi w of Flemingsb. po. (SLR);

JOHNSON'S JUNCTION (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the Maysv. & Lex. RR, 4½ mi from F'burg. Settled 1870. Pop. of 50. James T. Johnson was pm, expr. & rr agent. Jas. T. Johnson & Co. gen. store; This vic. was 1st settled in 1793 by the family of Benj. Threlkeld of Frederick Co., Va. on Johnson Cr. The 1st rr agent here was James Threlkeld Johnson who deeded land for the Johnson Depot to the rr co in 1884. The bldg., then erected by the rr, housed the local stor and po too. Johnson ran these. Depot is gone. "Hist. of Johnson Jct." Flem. Gaz. 7/11/1974, P. 14);

✓ LIMERICK (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 3/3/1894, Albert Limerick; 4/12/1899, Calvin Hester; 3/6/1903, Joseph F. Webb; Disc. eff. 8/31/1903 (papers to Muses Mills) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 15 mi from F'burg. Albert Limerick was pm; The Luman family were millers-distillers in the Mt. Carmel area e.g. Alfred Luman. (Ky. Herit. Comm'n. Survey, 1979, P. 107); James Albert Limerick (10/17/1847-10/15/1923) marr. (in Dec. 1867-?) Mary Marshall. He was the son of James Limerick (1821-1869) a native of Clark Co. & Dritha (Stone) Limerick (1819-1907) a native of Bourbon Co., who were marr. in 1843 and lived together in Grant Co. (Acc. to Limerick family file, KHS Libr.);

LIMERICK (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to Albert Limerick, 2/1/1894, the name proposed for this new po was Lum and it would serve the commu. of this name, 4 mi n of Muses Mill po, 5 mi se of Tharp po, 2 mi ne of Brush Fl of Fox Creek. (SLR);



Acc. to Calvin Hester, 3/31/1900, this po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of
Anderson Branch, 4 mi se of Bowman po. (SLR); Albert
Limerick (1841-1898) is buried in the Muses Mills Cem;

MARTHA MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): Marshall McCann (1824-1905), son of Wm. McCann (near Tilton) and the former Miss Drennan. Marshall marr. Nancy Hull in 1852. She died in 1857, and in that year he bought the Martha Mills which he ran till ca. 1882. His 2nd wife was Mrs Jennie Hurst whom he marr. in 1866. From then till 1870 they lived in Wichita, Ks. (sic) (Cotterill's ms. hist of F. Co., P. 172); Robert Andrews probably acquired someone else's mill rather than building this one on Flem. Creek. It was built in 1815. It was named for Robert's wife. (Ibid., Pp. 178, 186); Robert and Martha Dougherty Andrews (Ibid., P. 288); Robert Andrews (1766-1840) & Martha Andrews (she died 3/23/1816, age 49) and Jas. M. Andrews (1796-1834) are bur. at Andrews graveyard on Ky 57, just off Ky 32);

MARTHA MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): Wm. McCann (52) had a wife Martha (50), acc. to the 1850 Census. But no mention of Marshall McCann or James (Jimmie) Andrews; Wm. McCann married Martha Drennan on 7/16/1822; Buried in the Andrews Graveyard, 1 mi w of Flem'g., on the Hill-top-Craintown Rd. were Robert Andrews (1766-1840) and Martha Andrews (she died Mar. 1816, age 49);

✓ MARTHA MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky.)
Either named for the 1st wife of Marshall McCann (acc. to a Mr. Henderson in a letter to Mrs. Iolene Hawkins and appearing in her col. "I Remember..." in FLEMINGSBURG TIMES DEMOCRAT, c1948-9 (d.k. date), bound in a vol. in KHS Lib.=976.902/F597h, (P. 28). Or named for the wife of Jimmie Andrews, the mill's operator (acc. to Mrs. Steele Andrews to ibid.); Tilton est. as such 3/1/1854 (ACT: 1853/4, Vol. 2, P. 37); Inc. 1/16/1860 (ACT: 1859/60, Vol. 1, P. 279);

MOUNT CARMEL (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "Mowmt
K(āh)r/məl"). 1st settlers attracted by the
natural beauty of the area saying it reminded
them of the Bible so they decided to stay.
Early settlers were the O'Bannons, Hendersons,
Marshalls, Powers, Bells, Rashes, and Darnells.
But dk who the very 1st settlers there. A very
early settlement... So named "because the people
thought they were--it was heaven--the Bible;
they were very religious devout people. So
they named it from the Bible--Mt. Carmel."
Never knew any other name for it... Commu. had
that name before the po was est. Inc. 1825.
A large commu. there by 1831. Had the name

prior to 1825. (~~A large settlement there by 1831.~~)
But dk if named prior to 1800. People had
settled there by then. Now: Meth. Chu., Xian
Chu., 3 stores, antique shop... (Martha Royse
interview, 9/26/1977); Adams Gro. was the 1st
store. It was later joined by a tavern, coffin makers,
hand made cigar factory, other businesses. "Vil. of
Mount Carmel Boasts a Rich Heritage" The Flem. Gaz.
9/6/1951; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place had a pop.
of 300. Mr. Luman had a steam-powered carding & grist
mill. S.E. Foxworthy was the pm; This place was inc.
12/21/1825 and by the early 1870s had a pop. of ca.200
(Collins, II, P. 230);

✓ MOUNT ^{had} CARMEL (Fleming Co., Ky): At various times this place a tannery, carding and flour mills, tob. warehouse, hotel, stores, tavern, cigar fact., millinery, shoemaker, shops., stagestop, watch repair shop. ("Hist. of Mt. Carmel" Flem. Gaz. 7/11/1974, P. 11:1); Now: 2 chu's., a store and a rest., antique furn. store, fire dept. (BiCent. Hist. in Pictures, 1992, P. 90); Now (by observation, 7/17/1996): 2 chu's, one store, vol. F.D., furn. store, garden supplies store;

✓ MOUNT CARMEL, (Fleming Co., Ky): est. 12/21/1825 (ACTS 1825, P. 134); "This vil. with po extends for $\frac{1}{2}$ mi along Ky 57, 6 (air) mi ne of Flemingsb. It is said to have been named before 1820 by those who were reminded of the biblical Mt. C. and was est. as a town by leg. act in 1825. The po, begun by John B. Clark on 11/24/1831, closed in 1932." (Book-Pp. 204-05); Acc. to S.E. Foxworthy, 9/3/1885, this po was 1 mi nw of North Fk. of the Licking R., 3 mi w of Foxport po. (1) Acc. to Sallie F. Norwood, 1/16/1914, this po was $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi ne of Dalesburg po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Foxport po. (SLR);

MT. CARMEL (Fleming Co.): settled 1812. Inc.
1825. Named for its apparent resemblance to
Mt. Carmel in the Sinai wilderness. (WPA)
p.o. est. 11/24/1831, John B. Clark...
Disc. 7/31/1915 (mail to F'burg); Re-est.
8/22/1925, Earl B. Wallingford.... (NA)
Located c. 7 mi. n. of Flemings. One of the
earliest settlements in co. Still thriving
trading center. Named by its religious settle
for the Biblical hill in Palestine. Town's 1s
recorded mention was in 1820..Inc. as town
8/27/1838. (...). ("History of Mt. Carmel" in
THE FLEMING GAZETTE, 7/11/1974, 2nd edit., Pp
11:1-6, 12:1-3); Po. disc 7/30/1932 (m to
Flemings sb.) (NA) Po. est. 1829

✓ MUSES MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 1013 and Fox Creek, 11 (air) mi ese of F. The po was est. on 5/4/1876 with Geo. W. Manchester, pm, and named for the local grain and sawmill, which in turn was named for Geo. Muse, Sr., a Rev. War vet., who died there in 1827." (Book-P. 208); Acc. to James S. Muse, 1/19/1914, this po was 300 yards w of Fox Creek, 3 mi sw of Ryan po, 3 mi ne of Plummers Landing po, 2 mi w of the co. line. (SLR); Elias Muse had a store at Muses Mills (Acc. to Lake Atlas, 1884);

✓ MUSES MILLS (Fleming Co); p.o. est. 5/4/1876,
Geo. W. Manchester; 8/19/1879; Elias Muse,
till 3/12/86..8/6/1888, James D. Muse...1/14/
1898, Samuel E. Muse; 3/17/1902, Marion E.
Muse; 3/7/1913, James S. Muse...(NA) A grain
as well as a saw mill. Mill was near the vil.
(as it is today). Named for Geo. Muse, Sr.,
Rev. War vet. whose grave was recently located
Died 1827. Had a land grant nr. M.M. Buried on
John F. Day's farm, at the top of the mt. Mrs.
Hildebrand is the present pm. (Martha Royse,
letter to me, 10/20/1977);

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MUSES MILLS (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "Muū/zəs
M(ih)lz"). Named for the Muse family which
was quite large. This is all she could learn
locally about the place. Still some, not many
Muses left there. Commu. was cut off from
everywhere; really a commu. by itself. DK
about the mills there. The old Muses who woul
have had a mill early would not have had one
at the present site. Maybe a sawmill. People
would go down to Plummers Landing for a grist
mill. A commu. there but never much there. No
too early a settlement. Some old families
didn't live at the settlement but out aways
from it. Now: church, big store; sch. closed.
Another store is closed....(Martha Royse,
9/26/1977).

✓ MUSES MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): Named only with the establishment of the po, for the descendants of Geo. Muse, Rev. War vet., who died there in 1827. The site was owned by Burman Muse before the CW and 3 of his sons who inherited his land. He gave each a farm. They built a saw and grist mill. APO at Compton's Gro. which is the center of the commu. Also: Muses Mills Xian Chu. and a vol. fire dept. (A Bicent. Hist. of Flem. Co. in Pictures, 1992, in the F. Co. P.L. P.75); APO in a gro. store (Acc. to F'burg. pm, 7/17/96);

✓
MUSES MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz, this place had a pop. of 60. R.Y. Lewman was pm & gen.store keeper. O.L. Hinton had a gen. store. H.B. Muse & Co. were grocers. H.B. Muse and son had a flour & sawmill. J.D. Muse had a flour mill. S.E. Muse and Co. Was blacksmith and undertaker. Lewman & Hurst had flour mill. Other businesses and services;

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NEPTON (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is at the jct. of the present Ky 367 and the L&N RR tracks, 5 (air) mi w of F'burg. When the rr was built through in the early 1870s, the sta. located here may first have been called Elizaville Station for the nearby commu. it served. The Nepton po, est. on April 13, 1881, was named by Jas. Slicer, a local resident, for his recently deceased infant daughter Penelope, nicknamed 'Neppie.' It closed in 1958." (Book-P. 211); Elizaville Station grew up around its rr sta. and A.G. Slicer's mill. It was soon called Nepton. (Cotterill's ms. hist. of F. Co., P. 336); A Mr. Patton owned the site before the town was est. He had a grant to it. In 1870 Sam Maddox, F. Dillon, and A.G. Slicer settled there and est. mill,

store, and hotel, and named it for Slicer's daughter Penelope, called "Neppie". Its last store recently closed. Had a bank, flour mill, 2 coal yards, tob. warehouse, depot, po, several stores and shops. (Bi-Cent. Hist. of F. Co. in Pict., 1992, P. 62);

NEPTON (Fleming Co., Ky.)

Named for Penelope Slicer whose nickname was "Neppy". It was first called Neppy's Town. (Mrs. Genevieve Pope on Fleming Co. placenames quoted by Geo. Boswell, ms, "Placenames in Northeastern Ky." sent to me, 8/18/1971)

p.o. est. 4/13/1881, Thomas J. Dillon.... (NA)

✓ Named for Neppie Slicer, d. of Jas. Slicer who lived at site with his family before town est. She died age 2 or so. Needed a name for rr sta. and Slicer suggested his daughter's name. They called it Neppie. After a few yrs, added "ton" to it. Early a boom town with bank, sch., hotel, several stores, tob. warehouse, flour mill. Peak in early 20th cent. Then pop. decline. Local inst. disc. ...

(Fleming Co. Gazette 7/11/1877 p. 2, 6-8)

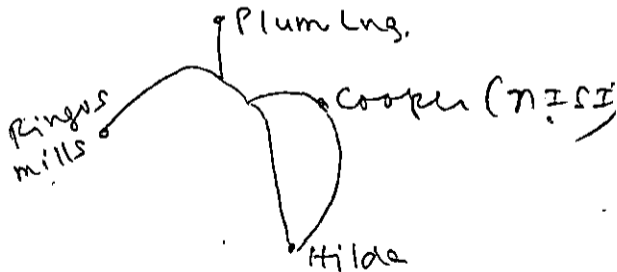
✓ NEPTON (Fleming Co., Ky): The local gen. store was built when the rr depot was for the KCRR. The bldg. is extant on Ky 367. (Ky. Herit. Comm'n Survey, 1979, P. 259; Neppie, the daughter of J.W. Slicer (1846-1903) and Laura E. Slicer (1849-1920), was nee 10/22/1872 and died 11/12/1873. All are buried in the Elizav. Cem. with a no. of other Slicers;

NEPTON (^{Pleming}Owen Co.): inc. 3/15/1886 (ACTS, 1885/
Vol. 1, P. 717); Acc. to Thomas J. Dillon, 3/16/1881
the proposed Nepton po would serve Elizaville Station,
1½ mi n of Ewing po, 2½ mi s of Johnson (Jct.), 1½ mi nw
of Elizav. po, on the w. side of Johnson Creek, 100 ft.
from Elizav. Sta. A vil. of 100. Acc. to Elisha U.
Roby, this po was 3 rd. and 2 air mi from the county
line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop.
of 300 and a sta. on the L&N. J.W. Myall was pm & gen.
storekeeper. Three flour mills incl. one owned by A.L.
Slicer. J.W. Slicer was rr & xpr. agent. J.H. Ryan was a
cooper. Another store and other businesses; Acc. to 1850
Census, there was a Thornton Slicer (37) and Eliza (48);
One of the 4 places that developed in response to the rr;

✓ NEPTON (Fleming Co.): (pron. "N(eh)p/tan")
DK who named for. A rr town with many big
warehouses. Aka Elizaville Sta. when rr came
in. PO recently discontinued. Now: 2 churches
(a Meth. & a colored) and 1 small store....
(Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);
P.O. disc eff. 4/30/1958 (m to Ewing) (NA);

Named for Neppie Slicer who died as a child.
Her father, A.G. Slicer, owner of Nepton Flour
Mill, renamed Elizaville Station for her. (Acc
to Neppie's gt. gt. gt. niece Barbie Burke
Williams of Nepton, Ky. (Bettye Lee Mastin,
"Still Drawing Interest" Lex. Her-Lead., 7/10,
1988, P. E1)

✓ NISI (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 4/28/1899, George Cooper; 5/1/1907, Newton P. Richardson...Disc. 12/30/1933 (mail to Smile) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. Cooper, date?, the names proposed for this new po were Cooper and Nishi and they would serve the commu. of the latte: name.



Acc. to W.D. Rust, 1/16/1914, this po was 40 yds. e of Fox Creek, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Smile po, 5 mi s of Plummers Lng. po, 4 mi e of Ringos Mills po, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of the co. line. // On 3/10/1927, Mary B. Maxey pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi ne to a pt. 50 ft. n of Crain Creek, 3 mi nw of Smile po, 1 mi from the co. line. Reason for move: owner of store disposed of it. \\ On 10/29/1925, Anna Daulton pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w. Reason: store discontinued. (SLR); [na:/seye] dk why so named. (Royse);

✓ NISI (Fleming Co., Ky): One of the earliest settlements in the county, ca. 1800, on Crain Creek. Lee Cooper built the first store and sawmill. He sold them to his sons who opened the local p.o. These businesses were later acquired by W.D. Rust who arr. in 1912 and marr. into the Cooper family. The commu. was "deserted" by the 1930s. Present site owner=Earl Weaver. Only some old homes remain. (Ricky Weaver in the Flem. Co. Times-Demo. Bicent. Ed., 7/11/1974);

✓ OAKWOOD (Fleming Co.): po est. as Oak Woods,
8/21/1846, Hiram B. Burriss...Disc. 8/17/76;
Re-est. 9/12/76, Wm. H. Payne..n.ch. to Oak-
wood, 12/7/94, Jas. T. Jackson...Disc. 6/29/
1918 (mail to Ewing) (NA); dk whether Oak-
wood should be spelled 1 word or 2. (Mrs.
Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); At
Fairview today: Allison Gro. cf G.W. White,
a local resident and the sheriff of Fleming
Co. (Jim Parks "Same Gold Story...Few Excited
by Report of Glitter" LCJ, 12/29/1979, Pp.
A1, 10);

OAKWOOD (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100. J.T. Jackson was pm and (with son) ran a gen. store. Carter & Chandler had another gen. store. Ray & Robinson had a 3rd gen. store. R.M. Evans ran saw and grist mill, and Will Bros. had flour mill. Other businesses;

✓ ORANGE (Fleming Co., Ky): No such families listed in the 1870 Census; John Orange, the son of Wm. Orang was bound to Wm. Goddard in 1806, acc. to F. Co. Order Book (Talley in the F. Co. Vert. Files, KHS Library);

✓ ORANGE (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 7/26/1871, James Gilmore; Disc. 2/3/1874 (POR-NA); Acc. to James Gilmore this prop. po would serve the commu. of Farmville and would be 4 mi se of Hillsboro po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi se of Fox Creek. (SLR); Royse didnt know this. P&G has this also as Orange; Due to its location, above, it couldnt be a corruption of Grange as in Grange City; Farmville was mentioned in Collins II (P. 230) as a settlement; Orange or Farmville may have been the first site of Ringos Mills po and the site of the Ringos Mill(s) itself. (check);

✓ OTHO (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 3/13/1882, Otho W. Estill; Disc. 7/26/1883 (papers to Wallingford); Re-est. 3/15/1890, James T. Bowman; Disc. 1/30/1897 (mail to Wallingford) (POR-NA); Acc. to Otho W. Estill: 2/22/1882, the name proposed for this new po was Fox Springs and it would be serving that commu. $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Sand Lick Fk. of Fox Creek. || Acc. to James T. Bowman, 12/18/1889, this po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Wallingford po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Sandford po, 1 mi ne of Fox Creek. A xrds. (SLF Fox Springs was one of the most pop. post C.W: "watering places" in E.Ky. (Collins II, P. 230); Wm. Estill ne 1764 in NJ & died 1840 in F. Co. Marr. Martha Jennings in 1787 in NJ. She died 1848 in Flem. (KY.ANC. Vc 25(2), Autumn 1989, P. 125). Sylvester Estill ne 1807 in F. Co. where he died in 1889. (Ibid., Vol.24(1), Sum 1988 p.26)

✓ OTHO (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 9½ mi from F'burg. J.S. Bowman was pm, gen. store-keeper, and blacksmith. Henderson & Olanion had a sawm Rev. C.B. Dugan had another sawmill. Other businesses; Acc. to 1850 Census, Otho Estill was then 25 yrs. old; Park Lake is just below Fox Springs. (Bicent. hist. in pictures, 1992, P. 97);

✓ PECKS RIDGE (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to John W. Borders 8/9/1893, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Crains Creek 3 mi se of Hilltop po, 3 mi w of Tilton po, 2 mi s of Fleming Creek. Serving a xrds store only. Acc. to James A. Glass, 12/27/1898, this po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ air mi from the co. line. (SLR); Nathaniel Peck (1829-1891) and his wife Charlotte (1830-1880) are buried in the F'burg Cem. (Acc. to Ky. Anc. Vol. 17 (1), July 1981, P. 46); The 1850 Census incl. Daniel Peck (63), ne Pa; Acc. to the 1896 Gaz., Pecks Ridge was just a po;

✓ PECKS RIDGE (Fleming Co. Ky): Daniel Peck was ne
1753 in Germany or Holland. To Pa. Served in Rev. War.
Thence to Mason Co. where he became co. jailer. He
lived in the town of Washington. To Stockton Sta. &
later Flem. Sta. Ultimately moved onto the ridge that
bears his name. Wed Susan Eckhardt (1758-1839) and he
died in 1820. Children: John, Dan'l. (1787-1869), Isaac
(ne 1782), Geo., William Baker. (Cotterill's ms.
hist. of F. Co., P. 158);

✓ PECKS RIDGE (Fleming Co.):

p.o. est. 8/25/1893, John W. Borders...Disc.
eff. 6/30/1904 (mail to Flemingsburg) (NA)
(pron. "P(eh)x R(ih)dj") Named for Dan'l.
Peck, probably earliest settler. He's buried
on that ridge somewhere. It's a long ridge
with scattered homes. Just a farming commu.
now, no store. Peck family is just about gone
now...Near Hilltop and w. of Tilton. Mostly
it was a rural po to serve the surrounding
area. Probably a store in vic. at one time
though never saw it. Mrs. Hawkins may have an
article on it. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview
9/26/77);

✓ PINE FLAT (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 2/20/1846, William B. Ham; Disc. 8/19/1847 (POR-NA); Wm. Ham (44) and his wife Masey (sic) (40) and a no. of other Ham families are listed in the 1850 Census; Wm. Ham married Massey Staggs in 1830; There were many Hams in Rowan Co. in the 1860 Census but no Wm. B. But there was a W.B. Ham (54), a farmer, living with his wife Rebecca (42) and their family living nr. other Hams and nr. Chas. Stapleton, L.D. White, and Jacob Plank;

✓ PLEASANT GROVE MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): po est.
9/25/1849, Austin R. Saunders; 3/7/1860, Squire A. Day.
Disc. 12/15/1864 (POR-NA); ["plehz/ənt ghrohv mihlz"]
cf 1884 atlas. A pre C.W. settlement. (Royse, 9/26/77);

Squire A. Day was the first owner of Day's Mill in
partnership with Austin Saunders. ca. 1884 J.B. Day
had a store at the mill site, and in 1891 he bought
the mill from Squire's heirs. The mill is gone.
("Locust and Days Mill" The Fleming Gazette, July
11, 1974, 2nd section, P2:6);

PLEASUREVILLE (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "Pl(eh)3/
ər/v(ih)l") Now: one store and a no. of homes.
Many are new homes. The Pleasureville Grave-
yard. She knows nothing else about the place.
Not an early settlement. Local people dk why so
named. She doesnt either. (Mrs. Martha Royse,
interview, 9/26/1977);

✓ PLUMMERS LANDING (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had a pop. of 100. John R. Evans was pm & gen. storekeeper. O.L. Hinton had sawmill & gen. store. L.H. Cooper had sawmill. J.S. Plummer had flour mill. Evans & Co. had another sawmill. F.R. Muse also had a sawmill. Other businesses; Belle Grove Springs had a resort hotel, the first such to commercially exploit local mineral waters (in this case sulphur & chalybeate salts. (Herit. Comm'n. Survey, 1979); This hotel burned in 1876. (Ibid); The springs were owned and run by Harrison Phillips. Also by Wm. Fleming and a Mr. Brant from Lex. Later by Geo. Taylor. The hotel burned in 1876. (Dickey, 7/1/1930);

✓ PLUMMER'S LANDING (Fleming Co.): p.o. est.
as Plummer's Mill 2/8/1849, Benj. Plummer;
n.ch. to Bell Grove, 1/3/1862, Sam'l. Maguire
n.ch. to Bell Grove Springs, 3/19/62, ibid.;
n.ch. to Plummer's Landing, 9/10/1862, Samuel
James W. Lansdown (sic); Disc. 11/8/65; Re-es
5/4/69, Jacob Overly (?)... (NA); "Plummer's
Landing was called "Toughy of Tuffy" (sic) in
the old days" and might still be. The late
Frank L. Hinton had store there for years and
succeeded by son, Frank O. Hinton, who still
does (c.1974) ("Clarence Butcher Recalls Life :
Old Fox Valley" FLEMING GAZETTE, 7/11/1974,
2nd sect., P. 17:1-6, 4);

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✓ PLUMMERS MILL (Fleming Co., Ky): by July 1996: just n of the highway sign is Newman's Market (on the west side of Ky 32 and just s of Shiloh Chu (which is on the east side) and just before Ky 1013 (going east) where there is another store; Benj., the son of James (died 1818) came to Ky from Maryland in 1794 where he was born the year before. (Flem. Demo., 1/3/1878, Pp. 159-60); Benj. Plummer (1793-Jan. 1866) came to M. Co. with his father James (died 1818) from Maryland in 1794. Thence to Flem. Co. In 1836 he bought his father-in-law (Henry Secors)' mill and was later pm of Plummers Mill. His wife was Mary. Their son Wm. was a F'burg. atty. and police judge, who became co. judge in 1866. (Cotterill's ms. hist. of F. Co. P.326)

PLUMMERS MILL (Fleming Co., Ky): James Plummer's Mill (1798) on Fox Creek was later known as Plummers Mill. (Cotterill's ms. hist. of F. Co., P. 102);

^{corrected,}
✓ PLUMMERS LANDING (Fleming Co., Ky): Named for Robert Plummer who had an antebellum inn there for Va. drovers. Commu. grew up on both sides of the creek. With saw and grist mill, carding factory, cabinet shop, other shops, po, store, sch. Incorpor. (Robert S. (p. 324) Hist. of Flem. Co., Ky: The First Hundred Years, 1780-1880. Undated ms. in the Flem. Co. Pub. Libr., examined by me on 7/17/1996); The bros. Benj. and Robt. came from Maryland with their father James (who died in 1818) in 1794. Robert lived at Plummers Landing. This was named for the fact that the state road crossed Fox Creek at this point and canoes and "joe" boats tied up there. Robert built a brick home there. Benj. ran a grist and saw mill and lived down the

Coffeyville

creek from the Landing. (Flemingsb. Demo. Jan. 3, 1878, Pp. 159-60); Reason Plummer died 2/16/1868, age ca. 1865 and was buried in the Evans No. 2 Cem. off Ky 32 at Plum. Lng.; Acc. to the Flemingsb. pm, 7/7/1996, the Plummers Landing po is current and located in a local feed mill;

✓ PLUMMERS LANDING (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "Pl(uh)m/ərz L(ae)nd/(ih)ŋ"). Acc. to the wife of a long term P.L. pm, there never was a po at Plummers Mill; it was always P.L. Named for the very early family of Plummers and was a landing for stock drovers. DK how early a settlement. Plummers Mill was another settlement. P.L. and P.M. and Bell Grove Springs were c. 2 mi. apart. Mrs. Royse thinks the po was moved from P.M. to P.L. despite what the PM's wife said. Bell Grove ("B(eh)l Grohv") was closer to P.M. than to P.L. (see 1880s Atlas for exact location). Bell Grove=a very famous health resort...Royse knows very little about Crane Creek ("Krān Kreek") except that

it was a commu. DK what was there. PO n.ch.
from Bell Grove to B.G. Springs was about th
time the springs were developed as a resort.
The resort was there. McGuire owned some
land there. Lots of timber in that area with
many sawmills. Crane Creek was named for a
family of Cranes and that's all she knows
about this. Royse d.k. that P.L. was ever
called Tuffy; she thought that this nickname
was applied to Goddard (q.v.) She thinks
that the Cranes Creek to P.M. po n.ch. was
correct (cf Atlas & other co. maps) She dk
Jas. Plummer's relationship to Benj. but fel
they were someway related. She cf'd. to Mrs.

Frank Hinton, a competent source of info. She is wife of old pm. Her son still runs the P.L. po. But Royse thinks she erred in stating that there was no po at P.M. Royse thinks the 2 sites were too close to have 2 po at the same time; it must have been a site change. She confirmed that the Crane Creek Plummers Mills was later known as Butler named for another early family. The commu. is still called Butler. ("B(uh)t/ler" Local people may still call it this or Watsons Store ("W(ah)t/sanz St(aw)r") because that's mostly what's left of it. Nothing now at the site of ~~the~~ Bell Grove Springs. Not a

trace. Local people now dont even remember it, nor know where it was. Most of the Plummers are dead or gone. Perce Plummer= the late Co. Ct. Clerk. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26, 1977);

✓ The 1850 Census includes Casper H. Seever (36) and Eliza, George Seever (46), Geo. Seever (22) with Frances Jane, John Seever (51) with Mary, Wm. H. Seever (24) with Nancy; The 1840 lists a George Severs but no Secor;

✓ PLUMMERS LANDING (Fleming Co., Ky): Jos. Plummer brought his family from their native Maryland to Mason Co. in 1794. To/ the end of that decade, they moved to the Fox Creek uplands where he died in 1816 and is buried nr. the future Plummers Landing. He was a hunter. His son Benjamin was ne Maryland on 6/10/1793 and was also a hunter. (Acc. to Flem. Demo. 2/28/1878-?); Acc. to J.J. Dickey's "Flem. Co. Hist." in the Flem. Gazette 8/25/1930 in the Dickey Scrapbook, P. 11, the landing was so named for it was here that canoes, plan boats, and other water craft landed. (Clay, P. 57). Benj. bought his father-in-law's mills(Henry Secor) nr the Landing and operated them for the rest of his life He was also the local pm. Died on 1/5/1866. (Ibid.);

✓ PLUMMER'S LANDING (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a settlement on Fox's Creek, 12 mi from F'burg. with a pop. of 60. Thompson W. Cooper was pm. John R. Evans had a grist mill and carding factory. Fant and Huston had gen'l. store; Benj. Plummer died on Jan. 5, 1866, age 70. He's buried at the Plummers Mills Graveyard in the Fox Val. nr. Plummer's Mills, with his wife Nancy M. She died 5/1867, age 71½ yrs. (Acc. to Wm. M. Talley in Ky. Anc. Vol. 19 (3) Jan. 1984, P. 167);

✓ PLUMMERS LANDING (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with (a)po nr. the confl. of Stocktons and Fox Creeks, 11 (air) mi se of F., was named for the landing maintained for stock drovers by Geo. Plummer in the early 19th cent. The 1st po to serve this area was est. on 2/8/1849 at Plummer's Mill by George's son Benjamin. The mill, built by a Capt. Seavers, Benjamin's father-in-law, whom he succeeded in its operation, was two creek mi below the Landing. On Jan. 3, 1862 Samuel Maguire moved the Plummers Mill po a mi up Stocktons Creek from the Landing and called it Belle Grove, a commendatory name, and renamed it Belle Grove Springs for the sulphur springs there. For some reason the po

was again moved in Sept. 1862 to the Landing where it was renamed Plummers Landing. A po est. as Crane Creek in 1865 moved 2 mi up Fox Creek to Plummers Mill in 1867 where it went by that name until it closed in 1877. The hamlet of Plummers Mill is now called Butler for another local family, and sometimes Watson's Store for the local store. (Book-P. 239);

✓ Acc. to J.R. Evans, 8/22/1876, the Plummer's Landing po was 100 yds. se of Fox Creek, 1½ mi n of Plummers Mills, 3 mi s of Muses Mills, 2 mi from Franklins Mills po. | Acc. to Frank R. Hinton, this po was ¼ mi e of Ky 32 (7/24/1939). (SLR);

✓ PLUMMER'S MILLS (Fleming Co.): p.o. est.
as Crane Creek 3/25/1865, Samuel R. Phelps;
n.ch. to Plummer's Mills 7/11/1867, James M.
Plummer....Disc. 7/23/1877 (NA) Nora
Hickey (WPA ms.) claimed (c.late 1930s) that
Plummer's Mill (sic) was "now known as
Butler". Acc. to Jos. F. Harris, 5/30/1876, the
Plummer's Mills po was on the ne side of Fox Creek, 2
mi se of Franklin's Mills, 4 mi from Plummers Landing.
(SLR);

✓ NAMO (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 3/16/1903, Thomas E. Cooper; 5/31/1904, Lizzie Plummer; 10/12/1904, Wilford N. Bishop; Disc. eff. 2/28/1907 (mail to Plummers Landing) (POR-NA); Acc. to Thomas Edward Cooper, 10/27/1902, the name proposed for this new po was Elmo and it would serve a commu. of the latter name, 1 mi s of Plummers Landing, 3 mi n of Nisi po, 3 mi ne of Ringos Mills po, on the s side of Fox Creek, a vil. of 45. (SLR); "nā/moh" nr. Plummers Lng but to/ Ringos Mills. The Namo Church. At the site of the Butler Sch. DK how it got its name. Never heard of such a family. (Royse);

✓ POPLAR PLAINS (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "P(ah)p/ler/Plānz") Named for yellow poplar trees; still here but not too many; most have been cut down. Mrs. Royse's home there was built before 1792. Inc. 1831. Was platted and was a commu. since its 1st settlement. Was early called The Poplar Plains. And it was always officially called that. This was originally Pierce land and the 1st settlers wanted to call it Pierceville but at a mtg. this name was rejected by other residents. The Pierces were an import. early family that had one of the very early land grants in the co. Fast growing commu. & early trade center in early 19th cent...DK precise yr. the commu. as such.

was founded. The Pierces were probably the 1st settlers there; Wm. Pierce, Sr. was the 1st Pierce. Assumes that other early families didnt want the Pierce name applied for they may have felt they were as important as the Pierces. So they named it PP for the trees, acc. to Mrs. Royse's father, source of much of her knowl. of PP hist. This was considered as the 1st co. seat. After the seat was est. in F'burg., there was a mtg. & a vote was taken to remove the seat to PP but this lost. At one time, before other co's. were formed out of F. Co., PP was more centrally located (F'burg. is now). The mos-

important early residents of the co. lived at PP. F'burg and PP residents were jealous of each other. Now: 3 stores, 2 churches, some homes in vic. of jct. KY 111/156

No po anymore.... (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); much bigger in past than now. originally 60 acres set aside for settlement. (Ibid.)

POPLAR PLAINS (Fleming Co.): c. 5 mi. se of Flemingsb. Vill. now c. 100 pop. Had a po, hote tannery, woolen factory, bank, schools, but no longer. Peak pop. betw. 600-700. Acc. to the Ct Order Books, plat of P.P. was recorded in Oct. term in 1852 (not 1831). But settled and had businesses there for years before this. Named for its "situation" on a level plain with an abundance of poplar trees. Nearly all of the old bldgs. were built of yellow pop. Had 5 chur "It is said that the early settlers had a hard time (deciding) whether they would name their town P.P. or Pearceville..after the 3 Pearce Bros. who built so many homes in that vic."... "Hist. of Poplar Plains" THE FLEMING GAZETTE, 7/11/1974, 2nd edit., P. 10:1-6)

read records of the 1810's.

POPLAR PLAINS (Fleming Co., Ky.)

Thriving commu. inc. 1831. "A bitter fight was made to move the county seat from Flemingsburg to Poplar Plains in the early 1800's--and some of the bitterness still lingers on in the minds of some aged residents of both communities." (Acc. to Mrs. Genevieve Pope, cited by Geo. Boswell in his ms. "Placenames in Northeastern Ky." sent to me 8/18/1971); Acc. to W.F. Sims, 11/19/1896, this po was 1 mi s of Allison Creek, 5 mi s of Flemingsb. po, 3 mi w of Sandford po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of the CF&A RR. (SLR)

✓ POPLAR PLAINS (Fleming Co.): ^{Ky.} est. prior to 1826....Disc. eff. 8/5/1926 (mail to F'burg). (NA) Town est. between 1790 and 1800 and named for a large poplar grove that stood on the site. (...) (From a letter by an anon. 12 year old boy from Poplar Plains, dated 10/1873, to a newsp. editor. Acc. to Wade Cooper Early Fleming Co., Ky. Pioneers, 1974, P. 208

Est. 1/14/1831 (ACTS, 1830, P. 88); Act to est. a town on lands of Wm. Pearce, Truman Day, and Thos. Oliver, to be known as Poplar Plains... (Ibid.); PO est. 1823

POPLAR PLAINS (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po at the jct. of 111 and 156, $4\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi se of F., is believed to have been settled before 1792 by William Pearce, Sr., and his family. An attempt by the Pearces to name the commu. Pearceville was rejected by the other early residents who favored The Poplar Plains, later shortened to Poplar Plains, for its situation in a grove of yellow poplars on a level stretch of land. The local po of this name was est. on or before 10/31/1826 with Wm. Pearce (probably a son) as pm. The po closed in 1926." (Book-P. 240);

✓ POPLAR PLAINS (Fleming Co., Ky): Named for the many large poplar trees on the plains spotted by the first settlers. ("Hist. of the Town of Poplar Plains and Its Inhabitants" The Flem. Gaz., 6/28/1951). Most of the early homes were built of poplar logs. By 1817, it had taverns, hotels, race track, other businesses. (Ibid.) Inc. 1831. By 1850 most of the large trees were gone; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place was on Locust and Allison Creeks. It was settled in 1820 and inc. in 1831. Had a pop. of 350. David W. Sitster was pm. Had 4 gen. stores, other stores and shops and a hotel; Inc. in 1831. (Collins II, P. 230);

RINGO'S MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): 1st called Farmville. Before 1854 there was a grist mill there owned by Wm. S. Pleak and Stalver (sic) and David Hedges. They also had a sawmill there. They were succeeded by Jos. Ringo and a Mr. Saunders with a combo. grist mill and carding factory. (Bicent. hist. of F. Co. in pict's., 1992, P. 41); Joseph P. Ringo (1824-1900) is buried in the Peck-Ringo Cemetery;

✓ RINGOS MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it was $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi from Hillsboro and had a pop. of 100. J.W. Gilmore had gen. store. J.P. Ringo had flour mill. G.W. Cooper was blacksmith; At R.M. was Burtis Ringo's grist mill. A 90 ft. long covered bridge on Ky 158 which was listed on the Nat'l. Reg. in 1976. Now closed to traffic. (Ky. Heri. Comm'n., 1979, P. 158); Burtis Ringo was ne in N.J. but early lived in Va. and in 1832, in F. Co. Was a Rev. War vet;

✓ RINGOS MILLS (Fleming Co.): (pron. "R(ih)ŋ/
ohz . M(ih)lɪz") All kinds of milling done there
--flour, nearby sawmill. Mill was to the right
of the bridge. More than 1 mill owned by the
Ringos. DK when the commu. was est. as such or
when the mills were est. but they and commu.
were named for the Ringo family. DK if named
for Burtis Ringo in particular. He was a Rev.
War vet. DPO. Mill was at Farmville but the po
moved. Burtis was buried in the Plummers Mill
area, nr. Stockton's grave...Maxeys were an
early family. Now: farms & homes & a small
store & 2 churches. (Martha Royse, interview,
9/26/1977);

RINGOS MILLS (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to O.P. Maxey, 3/18/1878, this po was 1/16 mi e of Fox Creek, 3½ mi e of Hillsboro po. (| Acc. to Henry W. Thompson, 1/16/1914, this po was 3 mi ne of Grange City po, 4½ mi nw of Sharkeys (contract service, Not yet est'd.) (| By 1939, the po was on Ky 158. (SLR); John Robert Ringo (12/1790-9/1857) and his wife Nancy Preston are buried ✓ in the Flem'g. Cem. (Acc. to KY. ANC. Vol. 17 (1), July 1981, P. 44). So is Albertis G. Ringo (1817-1862) (Ibid., P. 45);

✓ RINGO'S MILLS (Fleming Co.):

p.o. est. 2/11/1878, Oliver P. Maxey...3/17/
1887, Jos. P. Ringo (till 4/27/1887)....(NA)

? Jos. House also built Ringo's Mill on the
Licking River, c. 3 mi. above Day's Mill which
he built in c.1810...((Rev. J.J. Dickey's new
paper, hist. of Fleming Co. in FLEMING GAZETTE
8/25/1930); Vil. of Ringo's Mill (sic) grew up
around the pioneer mill run by Jos. Ringo.

✓ Alburtis Ringo, at age 16 ran away from home
to join Va. militia in Rev. To/ the end of the
war he was a sgt. of the express riders for
Gov. Nelson of Va. Brought family to Ky. 1789.

... "Interesting Genealogy of Ringo Family is

RINGOS MILLS (Fleming Co.): Wasnt clear whether called Ringos Mill (as given in the 1884 Atlas) or Mills. R.M.=1 mi. sse of Farmville. PO was 1st located at Farmville. May not have been able to name the po that because of another Farmville in Ky. The church at Farmville is still there. ("F(ah)rm/v(ih)l").. Commu. centered and was est. around the mill. Royse doesnt think that Hawkins had an article on this commu. Henry Thompson had a big store there when he ran the po. Pretty much folded when he died. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); Po. disc eff 8/31/58 (m to Hillsboro, Ky.) (NA)

✓ ROYSE (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 2/11/1878, Basil R. Hargett; 12/26/1878, John A. Royse; 2/13/79, Thomas U. Likes; Disc. 3/5/1879 (POR-NA); Acc. to Basil R. Hargett, ~~for~~ the pm, 2/2/1878, this prop. po would be 1 mi se of Fox Creek (SLR); Basil R. Hargett (22), the 1st pm of Royse, married Mary R. Royse (30) in F. Co. on 6/12/1856. Both were F. Co. natives;

✓ RYAN (Fleming Co., Ky): ["ra:/ʔn"] to/ Rowan Co. beyond Muses Mills, close to the Black Stair Branch. Named for a local family, rough and tough bootleggers, etc. cf 1925 O&G map. At the fork of Fox Creek. Physically and socially rough. Just sw of Reed School. (Martha Royse, 9/26/1977); John M. Ryan ne Tipperary Co., Ire. in 1848. Brought his bride to Am. in 1865. To Flem'g. that summer. Was F. Co. jailer and city marshal of F'burg. Ran local hotel. Among his 14 children was Jas. H. Ryan, ne Flem. Co. in 1866. With his father Jas. ran a gro. in F'burg. After a fire destroyed this place of business, they moved to a farm nr. town till 1893. Then he was a prison guard in Frank. till 1897. Opened livery stable and seed busi. in F'burg. (Cooper Pp. 74-6);

✓ RYAN (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 6/6/1890, George W. Hutton; 3/12/1894, Wm. R. Hull...Disc. 2/28/1939 (mail to Muses Mill) (POR-NA); Acc. to Geo. W. Hutton, April 1890, the name proposed for this new po was Hutton and it would be 3 mi and 33 rods ne of Muses Mills po, 6 mi s of Petersville po, on the n. bank of Fox Creek. Not a vil. || Acc. to R.B. Hull, 4/24/1914, this po was in the e. part of the Muses Mill Prec., 50 ft. n of the E. Fk. of Fox Creek, 3 mi e of Muses Mills po, one air mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this place had a pop. of 50. G.W. Hutton had gen. store;

✓ SANDFORD (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to John J. Hammond, 10/15/1881, this proposed po would serve Hammond's Store (but not a vil.), 3 mi nw of Franklins Mills, 4 mi e of Poplar Plains po, 8 mi se of Flemingsb. po, on the west side of the Sand Lick Fk. of Fox Creek; Acc to Ulysses C. Royse, 6/11/1902, this po, late Sandford and now called Goddard, was serving a commu. known as Hamburg and was 100 ft. w of Sand Lick Fk. of Fox Creek 4 mi se of Poplar Plains po, 4 mi sw of Wallingford po. || In 1939 the po was 7½ mi from the Flemingsb. po. || Several 20th cent. site changes. (SLR);

SAPP (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to Talley, buried in the cem. of the Olive Branch Xian. Chu. nr. Sherburne were Nancy (Mrs. Isaac) Sapp (1810-1880), Lewis Taylor Sapp (1849-1872), Thomas Sapp (1834-1915) and his wife Clorinda (nee 1842);

SHARKEY (Rowan Co., Ky): Acc. to Samuel N. Sorrell,
11/21/1927, this po was 4 mi ne of Ramey po, on the
Fleming Co. line. (SLR);

✓ SHARKEY (Fleming and Rowan intercounty feature, Ky):
"This scattered commu. is centered at the jct. of Ky
Ky 158 and 801, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi sw of F. and 7 (air) mi
wnw of More. The Sharkey po, est. in F. Co. 7/10/1913,
with Lewis H. Ratliff, pm, was disc. in 1927 and re-
est. in Rowan Co. the following yr. with Sam'l. N.
Sorrell, pm. It returned to F. Co. in 1939 where it
closed in 1958. Acc. to local trad., it was named for
a resi., a prof. boxer who fought under the name St.
Ratliff Sharkey. Yet no one now recalls a family of
Sharkeys ever having lived in that vic. A less likely
theory is that the po was named for a champion rooster.
(Book-P. 268);

✓ SHARKEY (Fleming Co)
p.o. est. 7/10/1913, Lewis H. Ratliff..Disc.
eff. 2/15/1927; Re-est. in Rowan Co. 3/16/
1928, Samuel N. Sorrell... (NA); (pron.
"Sh(ah)r/kee") Named for a prize fighter,
Saint Ratliff Sharkey, who lived there. He
got the po est. At least acc. to one local
resident. The ridge is now covered with homes
Didn't used to be. Never a town there. Far
more populated now than it used to be. Mr.
Sharkey may have given himself his unusual
name as a stage name. The Ratliffs lived in
that area, but off the ridge...Never heard
of any families of Sharkeys in that area..
(Martha Royse, 9/26/77);

✓ SHARKEY (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "Sh(ah)r/kee")
Local legend that it was named for a champion
rooster named "Sharkey". DK if this is true.
(Someone at the Rowan Co. Hist. Soc. mtg.,
10/3/1977); po from Rowan Co. 12/9/1939;
Roscoe C. Pennington ass. charge 2/25/1946;
Disc. eff. 8/31/1958 (mail to Hillsboro) (NA)
Acc. to L.S. Ratliff, 4/1911, this po was 4½ mi s of
Ringos Mills po. (| Acc. to Lewis S. Ratliff (sic),
7/18/1917, this po was on the Rowan Co. line. || On 10/
28/1939, Hiram E. Eldridge pet. for a site ch. one air
mi n to a pt. 1 mi s of Fox Branch (sic), 3½ mi w of
Hilda (sic), 4 mi e of Ringos Mills po, 50 ft. n of the
Rowan Co. line. Reason for move: greater convenience
of patrons. (SLR);

21-10-11
as Sherburne 1841
/ SHERBURNE (Fleming Co.): p.o. est. as
Sherburne Mills, 4/1/1815, John Andrews...
Disc. 7/6/1876; Re-est. 8/4/76, Saunders E.
Ringo; n.ch. to Sherburne, 8/19/79, Ibid.,
.... (NA) At first called (~~Flat Creek~~) the
Mouth of Flat Creek (ch.) for its location.
(Wade Cooper, EARLY FLEMING CO., KY. PIONEERS
1974, P. 230); Settled in early 19th cent.
by families from Sherburne, N.Y. for which it
was named. Platted and later incorp. Ambi-
tious hopes for its future on the Licking R.
Sherburne Mills built by the pioneer Suddith
family. A water-powered grist mill. They late
sold mill to Mr. Wilson who sold it to Will
Fant who sold it to J.R. Scott & Marshall

Hurst who added a lumber mill; hence Sherburne Mills... Mills were torn down by their last owner, B.M. Goodpaster. (...) "Sherburne, Its People and History" FLEMINGSBURG TIMES-DEMO. 3/3/1966, P. 7); Acc. to S.E. Ringo, 7/31/1876, the Sherburne Mills po was on the Licking River. (Acc. to B.G. Carr, 9/15/1885, the po was at the mouth of Big Flat Creek. (SLR); The mill at the mouth of Flat Creek (Sherburne) was built in 1807 for Michael Hedric and Robt. Andrews. (Cotterill's ms. hist. of F. Co., P. 102); Sherburne was laid off on his land by John Andrews. It was inc. by the leg. on 2/17/1847. Before incorporation, a settlement was developing around Sherburne Mill. (Ibid., P. 247);

SHERBURNE (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "Sher/bərn" or "Sher/bərn"); John Andrews had the mill there by 1806. He could have been there even earlier. The mill might even have been there by 1803. John est. the mill. He was probably not the 1st settler, though an early one. Many of the 1st settlers came in around the same time. It was a large booming town in the 19th cent. A very big plat. Named for Sherburne in NY. Some of the early settlers, including the Andrews, had come from NY. Acc. to the records, the residents named it, not a specific person. Now: only the bridge, a store & homes. The bank is gone.

✓ Floods destroyed the town. Most of the early residents, tho., had come from Loudon Co., Va. There were only a few New Yorkers...Sherburne was platted... Sherburndale Mills was the NY community, c1802 (check...) The bridge at Fleming's Sherburne was built 1869. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977); John

✓ Andrews of Sherburne was a trader in drygoods and produce for the N.O. market. (Cooper, P. 80); Sherburne was inc 2/17/1847 (Collins, II, P. 230);

✓ SHERBURNE (Fleming Co.): On John Fowler's grant from Patrick Henry. In Bath & Fleming Co betw. lines crossing Licking R. 1½ mi. above site of town at the mouth of Lou Hurst Branch and the mouth of Little Flat Creek. 9000 acres in orig. survey. Recorded in Lex. 11/20/1800. Robert Andrews in 1807 built a dam and mill or site of Sherburne. (From deposition of John House of Sherburne, 10/21/1921, in Rev. J.J. Dickey's newsp. hist. of Fleming Co. in FLEMING GAZETTE, 8/19/1930); John Andrews, son of Robt continued to operate his father's enterprises at Sherburne. Believed to have opened 1st stor there. Farmed land on both sides of river. Slave owner. Owned all of the town site. He

probably founded the town for his employees.
He' acquired his land by purchasing the warrant
from Rev. War vets. (Dep. of James Wm. House,
in *ibid.*, 8/25/1930);

SHERBURNE (Fleming Co., Ky): Named for sherindale, the flour produced by the local mill. (Acc. to Saunders Ringo in J.J. Dickey's "Fleming Co. Hist." in the Fleming Gaz. 8/25/1930. Dickey's Scrapbook, P. 11);
✓ The site was on part of John Fowler's 9000 acre grant acquired from Gov. Henry in the 1790s. On 11/1/1800 he deeded 100 acres to Wm. House and 1 acre for a mill site. In 1802 the latter was sold to Robert Andrews who built dam and mill there in 1807. (Flem. Co. Ct. Order Book C, P. 16). The town grew up around the mill and was inc. 1847. By the 1850s it had taverns, 2 hotels, stores, shops, furn. fact. cf hist. of the town & inhabitants in the GAZ. 7/26/1951. (Clay, Pp. 90-91);

SHERBURNE (Fleming Co.): Other owners of the mill there....incl. Wm. Fant who added to gris mill a sawmill and carding factory....(Rev. J.J. Dickey's newsp. hist. of Fleming Co. in FLEMING GAZETTE, 9/2/1930); Acc. to Iolene Hawkins, John Andrews succeeded his father at Sherburne Mills. Boom status from 1840 to end of C.W. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/77. Est. & inc. 2/17/1847 (ACTS, 1846/7, P. 177); p.v. disc. eff. 4/30/1958 (m to Flemings b.) (NA)

/ SHERBURNE (Fleming Co., Ky): "Little remains of this town on Ky 11 and the Licking River, opp. the mouth of Flat Creek and 9½ (air) mi ssw of Flem. By 1807 a water-powered gristmill had been built at this site by Robert Andrews, a native of Sherburne, N.Y., to be joined later by a sawmill and other enterprises. His son John, who succeeded his father in the operation of the family's businesses, est. the po of Sherburne Mills on 4/1/1815 and founded the town probably to accommodate his workers. The town was inc. in 1847. In 1879 the po name was clipped to Sherburne, which it retained until it closed in 1958." (Book-P. 270);

SHERBURNE (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 300. Jas. C. Dougherty was pm & livestock dealer. There was one gen. store. Many other businesses and services incl. Scott & Goodpaster's flour and planing mill. Several leaf tob. houses, etc; The Sherburne Bank bldg. was built in 1897. Extant. (Ky. Herit. Comm. Survey, 1979, P. 203);

- ✓ SUNSET (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 2/10/1890, Wm. W. Evans; 2/28/1898, Geo. W. Sousley; Disc. eff. 2/15/08 (mail to Hillsboro) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.W. Evans, 3/12 1889, this prop. po would be $2\frac{1}{4}$ mi ne of Hillsboro po, 2 mi n of Licking R., 2 mi n of Foxes Creek (sic). (SLR); ["suhn/seht"] cf atlas. Named for its site on a ridge from which one can see the beautiful sunset. Nr Edens Chapel. Used to have ve store. Now nothing. Close to the old New Hope burial ground. (Royse); Acc. to the Lake Atlas (1884), there was a store at Sunset, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi sw of Hillsboro. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 12 mi from F'burg. Pop. 25. O.B. Graham & Co. gen. store;

✓ SUTTON (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/1901, Miles H. Doyle; 9/20/1902, Frank P. Carpenter; Disc. eff. 3/15/1905 (mail to Flemingsburg) (POR-NA); Acc. to Miles H. Doyle, 5/10/1901, this proposed po would be 3 mi w of Wallingford po, 4 mi e of Flemings. po, 3 mi s of Beechburg po, 2½ mi sw of the Fox and Fleming Creeks. Not a vil. (SLR); ["suht/ən"] was named for a local family. One mi from Sacrest Crossing where the Elldridge Bros. have their sta. The road to the left. No store anymore. (Royse); At this place (ca. 1904), were a gro., po, sch. Chas. Jernigan ran the gro. and Dick Carpenter was the pm. (Times-Demo. 10/3/74);

✓ SUTTON (Fleming Co., Ky): Geo. Sutton ne ca. 1785 in N.J. To Flem. Co. before 1811 when he marr. Margaret Emmons and lived in Poplar Plains. He died 11/7/1824. Children incl. Thos. P. (1814-1900) and several sisters who also lived at P.P. Geo. and Thos. P. are buried in the F'burg. Cem. (Acc. to Sutton family records in the Flem. Co. Library);

✓ TACOMA (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 11/9/1903, Thomas R. Stevens; 3/9/1906, Edgar W. Bowman; Disc. eff. 4/30/06 (mail to Wallingford) (POR-NA); Acc. to Thomas R. Stevens, 6/21/1902, this prop. po would serve Stevens, 2 mi e of Bowmans po, 2 mi sw of Tharp po, 2½ mi nw of Limerick po, at the head of and south of Kinnikinick Creek. (SLR);

✓ THREE MILE RUN (Fleming Co., Ky): Joins the Licking River $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. below Sherburne. (F649w. c. 5 mi. long and extends roughly in a se direction. Joins Lick. R. across from Bath Co. The Threemile Rd. (aka Ky. 1325) parallels the stream in part. Two Mile Run joins Licking River c. one-third mile above the mouth of Three Mile, and just below Sherburne, across the river from Bath Co. Mrs. C.M. France of Flemingsburg owns the land through which Three Mile/flows and Two Mile
(Letter from her, 8/24/1987)

inevitable

TILTON (Fleming Co.): a town $5\frac{1}{2}$ mi. so. of F'burg. Near Locust Creek and the Licking R. nearby smaller vill. of Locust. (Wade Cooper, EARLY FLEMING CO., KY. PIONEERS, c1974, P. 227

p.o. est. as Martha Mills, 3/2/1836, H.T. Pearce...n. ch. to Pin Hook, 12/19/1851, James C. Sousley; n.ch. to Tilton, 1/4/1855, Wm. C. Sousley.... Disc. eff. 5/31/1905 (mail to F'burg). (NA) Martha Mills was once known as LeForge's Mill. (Wade Cooper, 1974, P. 229).

? Robt. Tilton's slaves built the Tilton Meth. Chur. and the Tilton Xian Chur. before the CW. Also the Tilton House, a hotel & saloon. c1974 this house is/was home of Mrs. Nettie Bee Rankin. This house was the beginnings of the commu. named for the family. (Lisa Kay Harmon,

✓ TILTON (Fleming Co., Ky): Fleming's Station was 2 mi n of Tilton and 1 mi n of Martha's Mills. On a small knoll by a spring, on Fleming Creek. (Cooper, Pp. 50-1; James Andrews ran the Martha Mills on Fleming Creek, c. 1830. (Cooper, P. 80); Richard Tilton was one of the orig. Flem'g. trustees. (Flem. Gaz. 7/6/1972, 17th ann ed., P. 21:5); Tilton was inc. in 1854 and developed as a "stopover" for travelers betw. Mayv. & Mt. S. It developed "in a linear pattern" along that road. Major businesses by the 1880s, incl. a hotel. (Kent. Herit. Comm'n. Survey of Hist'c. Sites in Ky: Flem. Co. as Fleming Co., Ky: An Architectural Survey by Camille Wells, 1979, P. 24);

✓ TILTON (Fleming Co.): (pron. "T(ih)l/tən")
was called Pin Hook (Pron. "P(ih)n/hōok").
Martha Mills is 2 road mi. and 1 air mi. from
Tilton. PO was moved from Martha Mills to
Tilton (Pinhook). MM is on Fleming Creek and
was named for Martha Daugherty Andrews, wife
of the owner of the mill. (not clear whether
she was nee Daugherty or married a Daugherty
or where she was from or whether she was a
Tilton)...MM was never known as LeForge's
Mill but was called Andrews Mill for a while.
Then McCanns Mill. Different people had a mill
there. The Andrews came from Sherburne.

"m(a)l/r/sh(uh) | m(i)l(z)"

(Why called Pinhook)? "People took their stock there and they..traded and cheated.... (made sharp deals)....LeForges Mill (pron. "La/F(aw)r/djéez) named for a local family that is current. They are the LeForge fam. This mill was on Locust Creek. Never a community itself but was betw. the Bald Hill Rd. Innes (?) Chapel and New Hope to the west. Tilton was inc. 1854. It was named for Richard Tilton who had a very early log church, not at present site of Tilton, though, which was called Tilton's Chapel, a tiny place on the road to Locust. No longer standing...Robert Tilton=? Rich'd.

was a preacher and one of the earlier
Tiltons. Now at Tilton site: 2 churches:
Xian and Meth., Emmons Store. Nothing at
Martha Mills now. It was a grist mill.
Probably no more than 1 mill there.
Marshall McCann in 1884 was the miller at
MM, acc. to the Atlas. Martha was a (nee)
Daugherty. (Mrs. Martha Royse, interview,
9/26/1977);

✓ TILTON (Fleming Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on Ky 11, $4\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi s of F., was 1st called Pin Hook, a term describing the sharp practices of pion. storekeepers. The 1st po to serve this area was est. ~~on~~ 3/2/1836 as Martha Mills on Fleming Creek, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi n. It was moved to Pin Hook in 1851 and given this name, and then renamed Tilton in 1855. Martha Mills was named for the wife of Jimmy Andrews, operator of the only mill there, a gristmill; it was thus for a time called Andrews' Mill. The po of Tilton and the town chartered under this name in 1854 were named for Richard Tilton, a prosperous landowner and local farmer. The po closed in 1905." (Book-Pp. 294-95);

TILTON (Fleming Co. Ky): inc. 3/1/1854. Earlier, the settlement there at the xrds of Sandy Tract and Flat Creek Rd. was called Pinhook. Thos. Wallace ran the local store in his home in the early 1830s and was "succeeded" ca. 1840 by Jacob Bishop. Later by Jas. Taylor and still later by J.P. Callahan. It was renamed Tilton for Dr. Tilton when it was inc. (Cotterill's ms hist. of F. Co., Pp. 273-74); Dr. Robert Tilton, who died on 6/10/1833 in his 34th year, is buried in the Old Elizaville Graveyard;

TILTON (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to F.P. Robertson, 7/10 1876, this po was 1 mi s of Fleming Creek, 6 mi sw of Flemingsb. po. (} Acc. to Isaac F. Burgess, 12/20/1898, this po was 3 mi from Pecks Ridge, 3½ mi from the Crair po. (SLR); The Rev. Richard Tilton settled in F. Co. in 1792. He was one of Flemingsburg's orig. property owner in 1796. (Clay, P. 98); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a vil. of 105 pop. Inc. 1856. On Fleming Creek, 6 mi from F'burg. F.P. Robertson was pm and gen.storekeeper. Had another store, hotel, other businesses; Tilton was ✓ inc. on 3/1/1854. (Collins, II, P. 230); Richard Tiltc was apptd. sheriff 4/1801 and J.P. in Feb. 1798;

✓ UPPER BLUE LICK (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 10/1/1805 with John Finley, pm; 4/1/1814, Fielding Belt...3/3/29, David L. Finley; Disc. 6/13/1835; Re-est. 2/5/1866, Abraham L. Shrout; 3/11/1872, A.M. Ryan; 4/21/1873, John Templeman; Disc. 6/20/1873 (POR-NA); Acc. to A.F. Shrout, 6/1868, the Upper Blue Licks po was on the n bank of the Licking River, 3 mi nw of Little Flatt (sic po. (SLR)); Acc. to Stets, the po of Upper Blue Lick was est. by Aug. 1805 with John Finley, pm; Finley ran ferry across the Lick. R. at UBL, source of salt for early settlers. Road betw. there and Geo. Stockton's land (at his horse mill) was laid out in 1795. (Mason Ct. Order Book B, Pp. 111, acc. to Clay's thesis, P.70)

✓ UPPER BLUE LICKS (Fleming Co., Ky): site of John Finley's farm and home that he had received from his participation in Thompson's survey exped. of 1773. (Dar T. Fisher, 1908, P. 19); (Maj.) John Finley (1748-1837), surveyor, to Ky. in 1773. Discovered the Upper Blue Licks. To Flem. Co. in 1796 with family from Pa. To settle 1800 acre land grant. Farmer. Represented the co. in Ky. Hse. 1800-04., (Highway Marker #789). His home was nr. Hill Top. Marker on Ky 170, 57. (Ibid.); He was with the Thompson Exped. in 1773;

✓ WALLINGFORD (Fleming Co.)
p.o. est. 4/19/1883, John S. Carpenter...

(NA)
Mt. Gilead, comm. in se Mason Co. and on the Fleming Co. line, was est. by 4 Wallingford bros, Nicholas, Jos., Richard, and Mark who came from Va. in early settlement time. They built their home half in each county. Named Mt. Gilead for the land e. of the Jordan. Their home and some outbuildings incl. the structure that housed the dpo are all that's left. (c.1940). (L. Alberta Brand, "Place Names of Mason Co." DAR, c1941, ms in KHS Lib. Pp. 9-10).

✓ WALLINGFORD (Fleming Co., Ky): The Wallingfords lived in the Mt. Carmel area. ("Hist. of Mt. Carmel" Fleming Gaz. 7/11/1974, P. 11:1); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. O.W. Estill was pm and gro. Two gen. stores (1) Curtis Carpenter, (2) C.D. McCartney. A.D. Carpenter was a wagonmaker; The 1850 Census lists Benj. Givens (50), Elbert Givens (38), Jas. Givens (29), and Mary Givens (80); J.M. Wallingford came to F. Co. from Mason Co. in 1867. He moved into a house off Ky 57 which he owned in 1884. (Lake's Atlas); Hiram Wallingford was a Flem. Co. J.P. ca. 1856; Sam'l. B. Wallingford was ne ca. 1805 and Richard Wallingford was ne ca. 1774; This place was once known as Oak Grove. (Mrs. Walter Conner)

✓ WALLINGFORD (Fleming Co., Ky): Acc. to John S. Carpenter, 3/17/1883, the name proposed for this new po was Sylvania and it would serve Givens Store, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Sand Lick Fork of Fox Creek. || Acc. to James W. Hunter 1/16/1914, this po was 3 mi n of the Goddard po. (SLR); Acc. to Lake Atlas (1884), M.P. Wallingford was a farmer and J.P. in the Mt. Carmel po area; Alvin M. Wallingford, MD. was ne 1841 in Tollesboro, Lewis Co. He was the son of Martha & Mark Wallingford. Mark was ne in Mt. Gilead, Mason Co., 1804. He was son of Va-born Nicholas Wallingford who settled at Mt. G. Mark was a storekeeper. Alvin "located" at Mt. Carmel as an MD in 1867. He wed Bettie Foxworthy, d. of Alex'r. Foxworthy of Mt. C. (Perrin, 8th edit., 1888, Pp. 1003-4);

✓ WALLINGFORD (Fleming Co.): (Pron. "W(ah)l/
(ih)ŋ/ferd"). It was not 1st called Oak Woods
1st settled by the Carpenters, an early settle
ment of Carpenters. Called Carpentersville.
DK why called Wallingford; perhaps it was a
n.ch. to avoid confusion with another C'ville.
Now: store, Meth. Chur. and cem's. No Walling-
fords ever lived there. (Pron. "K(ah)r/pən/
terz/v(ih)l") Nothing but Carpenters lived
there. Thinks that the Carpenters Corner commu
may have been there. jct. of roads from Beech-
burg, Poplar Plains, Park Lake, The Wallingfor
family lived in Mt. Carmel area and in Mason C
of Ben Story who may have written about this..
(Mrs. Martha Royse, interview, 9/26/1977);

WALLINGFORD (Fleming Co.): c1970, still had
po, store, church, several new homes. PO serves
over 2 doz. families in vill. and 2 rural rts.
Farming town: tob, grains, cattle. Nr. Park Lake
a pvt. resort. Years ago, a hotel on top of
Park Lake Mt. that attracted people from many
states to bath in mineral springs said to cure
any ailment. Nr. the 75 acre Fox Valley Water-
shed Program's rec. lake and its beaches, boat
docks, picnic grounds, camping facilities. Hist
before CW is "vague". 1st called Oak Woods aptly
named for the many oak trees in that gen'l. area
When po est. the commu. became known as
Wallingford. No mention of a Wallingford among
the early families given. ("Wallingford, Engl.
Wallingford, Ky." Flemingsburg TIMES-DEM. 3/26/7

WALLINGFORD (Fleming Co., Ky): Before & during the CW the commu. was called Oak Woods for its profusion of oak trees. A local chu., Carpenters Chapel was built by and named for Richard Carpenter. The deed for it was signed on 8/25/1879 (Deed Book 38, P. 552). The Wallingford Meth. Epi. Church, extant, was built in 1923. DK why the po was called Wallingford or where they got the name. The po was est. in Oath Estill's store. Curt Carpenter was a pm after Estill. Then Dr. Ollie Hickerson, a veterinarian. Estill's po was at the site of the presrnt school bldg. Estill was also in "the post and rail business." A Mr. Given owned a near-by store which he sold to Joe Plummer and he, in turn, was bought out by Charlie McCartney. Other late

19th cent. businesses and businessmen....Charlie and Dud Carpenter had a casket shop and were undertakers. (Mrs. Loright James, "Wallingford Was Called Oakwoods" The Flemingsburg Times-Demo. Bicent. Edit. 7/11/1974, P. 39:1-3); Wallingfords listed in the 1870 Flem. Co. Census: Alvin, B.F., Dan, Jas. M., Joshua, Mary, W.L., and W.F. in the Mt. Carmel Prec. Clara, Columbus, John, Louisa, Mark H. Taylor, Wm. H. in the F'burg. Prec;

✓ WHITE BRIDGE (Fleming Co., Ky): The covered bridge at Goddard, off Ky. 32, was first whitewashed. 66 ft. Town Lattice Truss bridge "It is Ky's. only span remaining that is put together entirely with wooden pegs." (Paul Lewis Atkinson, "Touring Kentucky's Covered Bridges" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 41, Jan. 1967, Pp. 21-5, 23);

✓ WHITE OAK HILL (Fleming Co., Ky): po est. 6/2/1849,
Benjamin Johnson; 2/2/1855, George W. Littleton; 10/17
1855, Benjamin G. Johnson; Disc. 2/26/1862 (POR-NA);

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Library also has info. on Minerva (Mason Co)
Librarian=Mrs. Humphries. Libr. is closed
Wed. but is opened Thurs. night from 6:30-
8:30. cf Bill Talley's pamphlets on
Mrs. Hawkins' commu. articles and these/
this may be in MSU Libr.

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