FRANKLIN CO., KY. (place names) (see REG. of KHS, Vol. 6, Pp. 48-58.... 212 sq. mi. "est. in 1794 from parts of Woodford, Mercer, and Shelby Co's., Franklin Co. was named for Benj. Franklin (1706-90), Am. statesman, diplomat, and scientist." (Book-P. 109);
The 18th co. in order of establishment;
The wholly navigable Kentucky R. "meanders 26.7 mi. thru (Franklin) Co." (Jillson's map); The co. is "bisected" by the main stream of the Ky. R. whose principal area tribs., the Elkhorn and Benson Creeks drain the co.; the co. includes the Inner & Outer Bluegrass area. The co's 1st settlement was Leestown at a buffalo crossing on the Ky. R. in 1775. By a party led by Hancock Lee; The co's 1st settlement was est. in 1775 by Hancock Lee, etal. who named it Leestown, on the Ky. R., 1 mi below the future Frankf. The r. more or less splits the co. in half as it meanders roughly northward for ca. 26 mi. Elkhorn Creek extends...
Benson Creek divides the western half of the county before it joins the Ky. R. opp. the lower end of the city. The northwest part of the county is drained by Flat Creek which joins the r. just beyond the Henry Co. line; The county's 1st settlement was on the r. at a point 1 mi below the orig. ctr. of Frank. at the mouth of . The com. was est. 1775 and named for Hancock Lee; The county's 1st known visitors were the McAfee party in 1773 who camped on the site of the present Frankfort which they surveyed in July. 600 acres. They then moved upriver to what became Mercer Co.
abandoning the Frankf. site which was later acquired by Humphrey Marshall who sold it to Gen. Jas. Wilkinson, the new US Army Commander for the w frontier, who recognized the site's potential as an econ. & ship. pt. He laid out the town and named it for Stephen Frank of Lexington's Bryan's Sta., who had been killed by Indians while attempting to ford the river, probably at the mouth of Devils Hol. (Ron Bryant, KY. ENCY. acet.) pp. 354-56.
From Franklin Co. came Gallatin, Carroll, Owen & Anderson Co's. Gallatin was formed in 1799, Owen in 1819, a sect. of e. Shelby was added to Frankl. Co. on Jan. 1820. In Nov. 1820 a small sect. of Owen Co. nr. Wests Landing on the Ky. R., was "returned" to Frankl. Co. In Jan. 1827 part of Henry Co. was added to Frank Co. In 1827 that sect. of the co. s of Little Benson Creek became part of Anderson Co. (Darnell, Chinks, Pp. 9-10); Streams: N&S Elk-horn & the main stream, Big & Little Benson, Flat Creek, all in the Ky. R. system which flows thru the co;

Stoney Creek
BAILEYS MILL (Franklin Co., Ky): A.A. Bailey ran the country store nr. here. Another area store was run by Jas. A. Violette who was also a lawyer, pm, and ran the gro., hardware, & dry goods store. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY., 1986, P. 187);
Bald Knob (Franklin Co, Ky): Name applied to rural ngbd. in nw sect. of the co. Prec. & consold. sch. (once had a hi. sch.) that incl. settlements/po's of Honeysuckle, Flat Creek, Flag Fork, Harvieland, Mt. Zion, Stoney Creek. Land was hilly. Topsoil was thin. Mostly subsistence farming. The area is now home to man middleclass and prof. people who work in Frankfort. Little comm. dev. due to hilly terrain. Residential. Still some farming. Union Store, a landmark at the jct. of Flat Creek, Harvieland & Harp Pike Rds. The bldg. burned a few yrs. ago. (c. 1970s-?) The 1st Bald Knob Sch. was est. 1836 on US 421, 8 mi
nw of Frankf.. In 1913 it was moved 1 mi s.. The orig. location was thereafter called Little Bald Knob. HiSch. add'mn. by 1922.

(....) (FRANKFORT 200-CELEBRATION 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, 18-9);

Susan Duvall Fosler "Bald knob community" in
BALD KNOB (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 12/12, 1857, Wm. J. Bailey; Disc. 9/21/1861 (POR-NA). Bald Knob is a hill in nw sect. of co. Also name given to vot. prec. On Ky 37. Incl. Bailey's Mill commu. (J.L. Cannon "Place Names in Franklin Co., Ky" comp. for the Susannah Hart Shelby Chap. of DAR, Frankfort, Ky., nd but probably 1941, ms. in KHS Libr.); In the hilliest part of co. rolling hills with little forestation. Aptly named. (Kenneth Goin, interv., 7/14/1978);
BENSON (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to R.T. Coleman, 8/15/1876, this po was at the Benson Sta. of the LFL RR, 5 m: sw of the Ky. R. and 1 mi s of Benson Creek, 3½ mi w of North Benson PO, 6 mi w of Frankfort PO, 3½ mi n of Bridgeport PO. (I Acc. to J.J. Hulette, 12/30/1898, the po was 5 mi s of Ky. R, 60 yards n of Benson Creek, 3 m: e of Hatton PO, 5 mi w of Frankfort PO, 4 mi n of Bridgeport PO, 30 ft. n of the L&N tracks, 2 air mi fror the co. line. (SLR); A flag sta. where the L&N crosses Big Benson Creek, 5 mi w of town. Named for the creek. (J.L. Cannon "PN in F.Co. Ky" DAR, cl941);
BENSON (Franklin Co., Ky): "A small settlement is all that remains at the site of Benson (Flag) Station or Benson Depot and Benson PO, located just below the confluence of North Benson and Main (or Big) Benson Creeks, 4 mi w of Frankfort. The po was est. on 6/6/1854 with Aaron B. Dooley, pm, and disc. in 1920. The sta. & po were named for the creeks, which were first explored by Richard Benson, a scout for James Harrod's party on its initial trip up the Ky. R. (of which Main Benson Creek is a trib.) in 1774. In 1775, Benson returned to this area from Harrodsburg and built a cabin on Little (or South) Benson Creek, and in 1780 rec'd. a 1400 acre tract for pre-emption and settlement. His name identified the streams on all early land grants, deeds, and maps." (Book-Pp. 20-21);
BENSON (Franklin Co.): po est. 6/6/1854, Aaron B. Dooley...Disc. 5/31/1920 (mail to Frankf.) (NA); ("B(eh)n/son Dee/p(oh)") Now referred to as Benson Depot or Benson Valley. 2-3 mi. from Frankfort, up Benson Creek which empties into the Ky. R. at Frankfort above the locks. The valley runs out several miles from the Ky. R. The depot was on the RR line to Lou. and was torn down yrs. ago. Now: just a no. of homes, no store, very close to Frankfort. Community named for the creek. The creek had this name on some of the oldest maps in Ky. But dk why the creek was so named. DK of any pioneer by this name. The 1st 3 counties of Ky. met at
this point. At this site was the Kennebec Distillery, later known as "21 Brands." It closed 2 yrs. ago. ("K(ie)n/ee/b(eh)k") The dist. was built after Prohib. That vic. is now more widely known as the Kennebec Area. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);

Kennebec was a sta. on the L&N. Kennebec Distillery there ca. 1940. Later called Ezra Brooks (Dist.). Little Benson Creek follows the line betw. Franklin & Anderson Co's. All of the Benson Creeks were named for Richard Benson who settled at the mouth of Little Benson. (Darnell, FORKS OF ELKHORN CHU.. 1946, P. 6);
BENSON (Franklin Co.): Named for Bensons Big Creek 1st explored by Richard Benson, a scou for James Harrod's party when 1st went up th Ky. R. 6/1774 enroute to founding settlement that became Harrodsburg. By that name it was given on land grants, deeds; early maps. In the early spring, 1775, Benson returned to this section from H'burg. and built a cabin on Little Benson Creek. In 1780 he rec'd. a 1400 acre tract for pre-emption and settle­ment. (Jillson, "Old Bridgeport and its En­vrons" REG. OF THE KHS, Vol.54, Jan. 1956, Pp. 5-6);
BENSON (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876 Gaz., this was a sta. on the Lex. Br. of the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. RR. It was lst settled in 1835. Pop. 40. R.T. Coleman was pm. He was also the storekeeper & sta. agent. Jas. Hulett had another local store;
BRIDGEPORT (Franklin Co.): Inc. 1848 (J.J. Johnson, THE HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY., 1912, P. 130); Inc. 1848. (P. 92) Covered bridge over So. Benson Creek there. Finished in 1811. 1st church there was the So. Benson Bapt. Chu. which was org. 1801 (P. 93). Disbanded 1911.... (P. 94) In 1880 "disastrous fire" said to have led to the decline of the town. (Pp. 96-7), Ermina Jett Darnell, FILLING THE CHINKS, Frankfort: Roberts Printing Co., 1966); po est. 6/19/1837, Ladon Carter... Disc. eff. 2/29/1904 (papers to Frank. (NA); Est. and inc. 3/1/1848, (ACTS, 1847/8, P. 431);
BRIDGEPORT (Franklin Co., Ky): on S. Benson Creek. First centered nr. Abraham Bailey's tavern on the rd to Lou. In the 1820s "the focus of dev. moved to the (jct.) of the Frankf. & Shelby Tpk & S. Benson Rd." In 1826 Frederick Robb arr. from Maryland, bought the tavern, & acquired land in the area. By the 1830s it was known as Bridgeport for the 2 covered bridges over Armstrong's Br. and S. Benson. The po was est. 1837. Vil. was inc. in 1848 with Robb as a trustee. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY. (1986), P. 79);
Ella P. Parent,

BRIDGEPORT (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to W.K. D. Reekett, 09/07/1885, this po was 5 mi w of the Ky. R. and on the e. bank of S. Benson Creek, 3½ mi e of Graefenburg PO, 5 mi w of Frankfort PO, 4 mi s of Benson Depot of the L&N, 4½ mi n of Farmdale PO. Acc. to K.J. Crockett, 12/31/1898, the po was 5 mi w of Ky. R. and on the e side of Benson Creek (sic), 3 mi e of Graefenburg PO, 5 mi w of Frankfort PO, 4 mi s of Benson PO, and the L&N, 3 air mi. from the co. line. (SLR); New home building in this vic. in the early and middle 1970s. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY.(1986 P. 383);
BRIDGEPORT (Franklin Co., Ky): "This vill. lies just S of US 60, ½ mi n of I-64, and 2 (air) mi wsw of Frankf. The first home within its present limits was built in 1797 by Sherman Nunnery. By 1826 the site had come into the possession of Fredreick Robb who est. the town and named it in 1835 for the local covered bridge that had been built over S. Benson Creek in 1811 on the orig route betw. Lex. & Louisv. (Acc. to Jillson, however, i may have been named for 2 such bridges, the second having been erected in 1824 over Armstrong's Branch.) A p was in operation from 1837 to 1904 and the town was inc in 1848." (Book-P. 35);
BRIDGEPORT (Franklin Co.): Named for two covered bridges, one of which was built c. 1824 by the Frankfort & Shelbyville Tpke Co. over Armstrong's Branch, 5 mi. sw of Frankfort....(P.79) The 1st home within the limits of B'port. was built 1797 by Sherman Nunnery, the 1st known settler of the immediate site on 773 acre grant. He was not, tho, the 1st permanent settler....This was Rich'd. Smart in 1805. (Pp. 80-1)Smart opened a tavern in this 1st home, 1806. (P.82) By 1826, this site had come into the possession of Frederick Robb who proceeded, over a period of 23 yrs., to
BRIDGEPORT (Franklin Co.): Covered bridge over the Elkhorn was built 1811. Destroyed in the early 20th cent. by the Night Riders. (Paul Lewis Atkinson, "Touring Kentucky's Covered Bridges" FILSON CLUB Q. Vol. 41 (1), Jan. 1967, Pp. 21-5, 24); ("Br(ih)dj/p(aw)rt' On the orig. rd. to Louisv. and very nr. the Shelby Co. line. There was a covered bridge there right at the little settlement. DK if the bridge was there before it got its name. On Benson Creek....DK when the bridge was built. DK when it was 1st settled or by whom. Inc. 1848. It was a bustling town at one time with a Masonic lodge and 7-8 businesses.
Now: drive-in movie theater on the main rd. that bypasses Old Bridgeport. In Old Bridgeport, some of the old houses are standing yet along with a county school, 2 stores, 2 churches, lots of new homes. It's still referred to as Bridgeport. DK that it ever had another name. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
CALVERT PO (Franklin Co., Ky): operated from 1829 to 1831 (Acc. to P&G) (no confirmation on this as yet); Was this po in Owen Co? Elijah Calvert lived in Franklin Co. in 1810 on Cedar Creek which became part of Owen Co. He is listed in Owen Co. in 1819+ Peyton & Thos. Calvert are also listed in Franklin Co. in 1810 Census (Darnell, FORKS OF ELKHORN CHU., 1946, P. 98);
CAMP PLEASANT (Franklin Co.): ("K(ae)mp Pl(eh)z/ont") nr. Peaks Mill on Pleasant Branch. That's all he knows about it. No definite settlement there. DK where the camp is. DK if it were named for Pleasant Branch or vv. DK how old a commu. it is. Some local people but only native Franklin Countians will refer to it by name. It could have been a religious camp ground but has found no references to it. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
CHASE (Franklin Co., KY): PO est. 10/21/1905, J.L. McDuff. DK when closed (POR-NA); No mention in P&G);
CAVE POINT (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 8/6/92, Chas. Hamilton; Disc. 5/11/1893 (mail to Bridgeport) (POR-NA); Acc. to Chas. Hamilton, 7/9, 1892, this prop. po would be 4 mi nw of Bridgeport PO, 5 mi se of Hatton PO, on the se bank of the Ky. R. (?), ½ mi nw of Benson Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);
CLOVERDALE (Franklin Co.): ("Kl(oh)/ver/dāl"

At the top of the hill going out of the valley. going to Lou, on the left. It's a subdivision of some 200-300 homes called Cloverdale Subdivision. Named for a farm on that site. Part of the subdivision is now in the city limits and part isn't. The front part of that farm is known as Thistledon, another subdivision. The Holiday Inn is in front of Thistledon. Cloverdale was built first.

(Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
ELKHORN CREEK (Franklin Co., Ky): Identified by name at least by 5/26/1775 by Nicholas Creswell, an English traveler in a journal entry of his trip to Ky. (P. 388) (Acc. to "Leestown--Its Founders and Its History" by Sam'l. M. Wilson, REG. OF THE KY. HIST. SOC. Vol. 29, 10/1931, Pp. 385-96)
ELK HORN (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 5/15/1828 with John Bartlett, pm: 12/21/1835, Hugh Sanders...9/16/1841, Wm. G. Harvie; Disc. 8/27/1845; Re-est. 1/20/1848, W.L. McBride... by mid 19 cent. spelled one word...Disc. 6/30/58 (POR-NA);
The ELKHORN CREEKS have long been considered "the aristocrats of Ky's. Streams". (Mrs. Darrell, "Elkhorn Lands Esteemed by Settlers" THE STATE JOURNAL, 7/16/1961); It's not known when THE FORKS area was first settled, at least by 1787. Nathaniel Sanders had a mill near here, on S. Elkhorn, above the mouth of Dry Run, by 1789. At least by 1795 he also had a mill & tavern on the N. Fork. (Ibid);
ELMORO (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 3/29/1900, Ambrose Parker; 7/11/1900, Phillip Cardwell; 12/13/1900, Sterling P. Moore; Disc. eff. 9/3/1903 (papers to Frankfort) (POR-NA); Acc. to Ambrose Parker, 11/20/1899, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Frankfort po, 3 mi n of Farmdale PO, 2 mi w of the Ky. R., and just east (sic) of Cedar Run. (SLR); Acc. to Mendenhall (1917) map, this was on the present US 127 betw. Frankf. & Alton, n of Farmdale. It's given (erroniously) as Elmboro; But it's given as Elmoroo on the Nat'l. Map Co' early 1920s road map of Ky;
ELMVILLE (Franklin Co.): po est. 6/21/1877, Hi ram West...Disc. 4/12/80; Re-est. 2/19/1891, Spencer O. Wigginton...Disc. 12/31/1917 (mail to Stamping Ground) (NA); ("Eh)m/v(ih)l")
In the ne corner of the co. DK anything about it. Now: homes, no store, still called this. Elmville Prec. DK why so named. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978); Acc. to Spencer O. Wigginton, 7/13/1891, the prop. name was Wigginton, and the po would e 3 ½ mi sw of Harmony PO, 5 mi ne of Peaks Mill PO, on th ne bank of Cedar Creek, 10 mi from the Ky. R., to serve vil. of 100 pop. || Acc. to E.C. Wright, 5/7/1914, the po was 75 yards n of Cedar Cr. & 5 mi e of Ky. R., 5 mi nw of Stamping Ground PO, 3 mi se of Tacketts Mill PO, ñ mi n of the co. line. (SLR);
ELSINORE (Franklin Co., Ky): The name applied only to the rr sta. on the Frankfort & Cinci. nr the Forks of Elkhorn. The commu. & po were called Forks of Elkhorn. No one locally knows the origin of the name. PO in depot. Tracks gone by the late 1960s & the po-depot bldg. was torn down in the early 1970s. (Acc. to C.S. Layson, a resident, and Asst. State Highway Engineer, Adm. & Res., Transp. Cab. in 2/6/1989 letter to Wm., C. Jones of Lou. ir the Ky His. Soc. Libr.--Franklin Co. vert. files); ("Ehl/zihn/awr") At Fork of Elkhorn but a separate commu. (Martha Hubbard, phone interv., 2/1/1978);
FARMDALE (Franklin Co, Ky): In 1845 the KMI was est. by Col. R.T.P. Allen from T.N. Lindsey. Until then and for some time the site had been Scanlan (or Franklin) Springs, a summer resort for invalids who sought cures for many chronic ailments from the local medicinal salts. Years later Dr. J.Q.A. Stewart founded the Stewart home for the treatment of nervous and mental disorders & for the education of MR children. The Scanlan Springs was named for Oliver Perry Scanlan who owned the site in the early 19 cent. The 1st health resort w of the Alleghenies. KMI was the 1st mil. sch. in the old
sw. Six mi from Frankf. Ben Farmer lived nearby. (Johnson, 1912, Pp. 24-5, 175, 188-188.
Thos. & Benedict Farmer started a store here in 1837. The Stewart home was opened on ca 7/1/1894; In 1890 the KMI moved to Lyndon, Ky (in Jeff. Co.); KMI was a prestigious prep. sch. that attracted boys from the so. interested in a mil. career." Est. by Robt. Thos. Pitcairn Allen, a West Pointer, who bought "the Scanlan Springs resort in 1845" and opened the sch. that yr. Wasn't chartered till 1847. Closed 1887 & reopened in '88 in Mt. Sterling. Moved 1896 to Lyndon nr. Closed for good in 1971. (Nicky Hughes in KY.ENCY. P. 506);
FARMDALE (Franklin Co., Ky): Site of Stewart's Home School, owned by the Stewart family, a boarding sch. for retarded children. On the site of the old Ky. Mil. Inst. Some of the latter's orig. bldgs. are extant. Unnamed subdiv. & apt. bldgs. across the rd from the store. Also name of vot. prec. (Kenneth Goin, interv., 7/14/1978); Benj. Farmer (9/13/1783 6/8/1837) & wife Susanah are buried at Farmdale Cem. on US 127, ca. 5 mi s of Frankfort; Thos. Farmer (2/17/1811-6/19/1893) with his 2 wives, Eliz. & Fannie, are buried in the Frankfort Cem;
FARMDALE (Franklin Co., Ky): Settled by Va-born Benj. Farmer who had arr. in Ky. 1807. His 2 sons Thos. & Benedict in 1831 opened a store there. Benedict's sons, Ben T. & W.S. later ran store. Benedict, Sr. died 1897. In 1897 W.S. became sole owner but sold the business in 1908 and moved to Frankfort. (REG of the KHS, Vol. 17, Jan. 1919, Pp. 77-8, from an article in the State Journ. c1918);
FARMDALE (Franklin Co., Ky): PO est. 2/25/1841 with Thos. Farmer pm; Disc. 4/17/1841; a post called Military Institute was est. 2/7/1848, R.T.P. Allen; 4/9/1849, F.W. Capers; Disc. 4/24/1850; Re-est. 4/3/1851, J.T. Dickinson; 01/17/1855, Edwin W. Morgan; 1/30/1855, J.T. Dickinson; to Farmdale 5/30/1856, Benedict Farmer; 7/29/1861, John Sheets; Disc. 10/26/1861; Re-est. 7/24/1865, Benedict Farmer; 4/14/1890, Reuben B. Money; 1/22/1891, Benedict Farmer; 5/18/1899, Wm. S. Farmer; 9/5/1908, Arvin C. Morris; Disc. 10/30/1920 (mail to Lawrenceburg) (POR-NA); Another Military Inst. po was est. 8/20/1858 with Edwin W. Morgan & disc. 11/5/1861 (POR) (also P&G);
FARMDALE (Franklin Co., Ky): c.1940, a store on Ky. 35 (now US 127) nr the site of the old Ky. Mil. Inst. and now Stewart Home. Named for Ben Farmer. (J.L. Cannon "P.N. of F. Co., Ky" DAR, c1941-?, ms in KHS Libr.); Acc. to B. Farmer, 9/7/1885, the po was 1 1/2 mi n of Little Benson Creek, 5 mi w of the Ky. R., 3 mi n of Alton PO, 6 1/2 mi s of Frankfort PO, 4 mi e of Bridgeport PO.\ Acc. to A.C. Morris, 1/26/1909, the po was 4 mi w of the Ky. R. and 5 mi. (sic) e of Benson Creek, 2 1/2 mi n of Alton PO, 2 mi ne of Alton Sta. po, 6 1/2 mi s of Frankfort PO, 1 1/2 mi (air) from co. line. (SLR);
FARMDALE (Franklin Co., Ky): New home building in this vic. in the early & mid 1970s. (P. 383). Franklin Springs was run by Dr. Jos. G. Roberts on the old Lawrenceburg Pike, a pop. health resort. Site was purchased in 1845 by Col. Robert T.P. Allen for what he first called (the) Ky. Institute. Two yrs. later he rec'd. a charter from the Ky GA for his Ky. Mil. Inst. He became its superintend-ent. (Pp. 140-1). (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY. (1986);
FLAGFORK (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to J.T. Deakins, 4/2: 7/1875, the prop. po would be ½ mi w of Flat Creek & 6 mi s (sic) of Ky. R., 5 mi s of Harpers Ferry PO, 7 mi n of Jacksonville PO, 12 mi nw of Frankfort PO. It will replace Baileys Store PO. R.J. Shannon was then pm of Baileys Store. Acc. to John H. Hall, the po was Flag Fork and the local name of the commu. was Baileys Mill. It was 6 mi nw (sic) of Ky. R., 2 mi n of Flat Creek, 3 mi sw of Grub Ridge PO, 3 mi e of Scrabble PO, 12 mi ne of Frankfort Sta. of the L&N RI (SLR); Baileys Mill: a store here on the Bald Knob Rd. May have been a mill here but dk. (Kenneth Goin, interv., 7/14/1978);

x 12/31/1886.
FLAGFORK (Franklin Co.): po est. 5/5/1875. John T. Deakins...Disc. 4/30/1909 (mail to Frankfort) (NA); ("Fl(ae)gh F(aw)rk") Not defined community; more of an area. Very close to the Shelby & Henry Co. lines. Should be 2 words: Flag Fork. Given as such on state hiwa maps. Never a rr station. Named for the stream but dk why the stream was so named. DK if a family by that name. Never heard of one in tha area. Now: nothing tho' there may be a chu. in that area. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978)

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Flag Fork had a pop. of 54. Jas. W. Waldner was pm, Bailey & Waldner Gen. Store, G.V. Harrod store. A wagonmaker;
FLAG FORK (Franklin Co., Ky): Webb Acres, a 34 lot subdivision, was platted here, in the nw corner of the co., in the first half of the 1970s. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY (1986), P. 383); PO nr Bailey's Mill on US 421. In this vic. was a sch., saw & grist mills, blacksmith shops, 2 stores (incl. Jim Waldner's drugstore). A.A. Bailey ran the other store. Bailey's Mill com. was settled by A.A. Bailey, Jr. in the mid 1880s. Edmond S. Bailey was the family's prog. He was ne in the 1790s. He and others of his family are buried in the family's cem. just n of B.M. In the vic. of the mill was Bailey's gen.
FLAT CREEK (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 1/4/1847, Wm. Palsgrove, pm; Disc. 4/6/1848 (PORT-NA); Named for long winding stream in n sect of the co;
FOGG (Franklin Co., Ky); po est. 1/16/1883, Lee A. Owen; Disc. 2/15/1883 (papers to Duckers, Woodford Co., Ky) (POR-NA); Acc. to Lee A. Owens, 1/1/1883, the prop. name for this new office was Jetts and the po would be 2½ mi w of Duckers PO, 5½ mi e of Frankfort PO, 3½ mi s of Forks of Elkhorn PO 3 mi e of the Ky. R. and 2½ mi s of the S. Fk. of Elkhorn Creek, on the s side of Frankf. & Versailles (L&N) tracks, ca. 15 ft. from Jetts Station. (SLR); Never heard of Fogg families in the co. (Kenneth Goin, interv., 7/14/1978); No mention of such families in any Census, cemetery, marriage, other records or lists of family names;
Capt. Elijah Fogg had a farm nr. Vers. c.1853. He was ne Woodf. Co. in 1803 and died there ir 1881. Was a farmer. His was the Spring Garden Estate 7 mi down the rd (now US 60) from Ver. to/ Frankf. He marr. Ann Ware in 1833. Among their children were Richard J. Fogg who marr. Susie Hawkins. Another son was Capt. Samuel Fogg, a Confed. ver. Samuel's widow and children were living in Frankf. in the early 20 cent. (Railey, 1968, Pp. 36, 76);
FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co.): Elkhorn Cr. "is formed by the confluence of the North Elkhorn and South Elkhorn... and drains the central area of the Bluegrass...." The lit. legend is recounted in full: "Long years ago, so the Indian legend runs, there lived in Ky. a young chief called Chin-gash-goochy, the Capering Moose, who, lithe and young and slim, could wrestle and dive and swim with the best; and so fast could he send the arrows from his bow that the air would be darkened, and so swift was their flight that the forests would bend before them. Now the heart of Chin-gash-goochy was tender, for he loved. The maiden was comely beyond all women, The red blood, fresh
from her heart, blushed redder in her cheeks. Her eyes were brown as the leaves of autumn, and tender as the forest pools at twilight. Her name was Ne-me-no-che-char, which in the language of the red man means 'Sweetheart.'

Ne-me-no-che-char was betrothed to the old chief, but her heart was sad because she loved the young chief, his son. Capering Moose was brave and loyal, and folding her in his blanket, as a sign of protection, he caught the giant elk, Wapiti, and they fled to a far country to pitch their tepee in peace. The old chief pursued them; his brow was like a thunder cloud; his eyes were lightning and the roaring of his voice was
louder than the thunder of Ka-bib-on-okko, th North-Wind. But fast did Wapiti bear them through the forests and over rivers, until coming to the land where the Blue Grass grows, he paused to rest. Now the old chief, stealing up as quietly as darkness steals over the earth, when Manitou, the Sun, travels over the western mts., shot his last arrow into the heart of Wapiti, the faithful. But even in dying did the elk protect his young mistress and loved master, for with a snort of pain he turned his giant head to the enemy, and his branching horns formed a ram-part impossible to be passed. Many days and
many moons waxed and waned while Chin-gash-goochy and Ne-me'-no-che-char dwelt behind the branching antlers, and raised up brave sons and dear daughters; and lived in happiness and died in peace. When time had grown old, these horns of Wapiti, the elk, from their own weight, sank deeper and deeper into the earth; and tiny waters laughed as they filled the first crevices, and many streams added their streams until a river was formed (sic) branching in the bed made by the elk horn."

FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co.): (Pron. "F(aw)rx of (Eh)lk/h(aw)rn") That area was probably settled before Frankfort. Never grew into a big town. Named for the fact that the North and South Forks of Elkhorn merge there to form Main Elkhorn Creek. Buck Run Bapt. Chu. is probably the oldest Bap. chu. in the county. It's right at the forks. DK when/by whom lst settled or the vil. lst est. Always been more or less of a rural commu. The F&C RR came thru there yrs. later. Thinks the creek's name was derived from an Indian name referring to an Elk's horns. Given as Elkhorn
Creek on Filson's map. (ch) Has heard of the Elsinore name but dk anything about it or what it might refer to. Thinks it's the same place. Now locally called The Forks only; never the Forks of Elkhorn. It's now practically in Frankfort, on the Georgetown Rd., perhaps 3-4 mi. e. of the city, with a big mobile home park, the Buck Run Chu., a large market & 2 other stores. Built on both sides of the creek. The State maintains a fish hatchery there, at least for the past 50 yrs. Many homes. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
FORKS'OF ELKHORN PO (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to Duck (? Helm, 1/2/1899, the po was 4½ mi e of the Ky. R. & 20 ft n of North Elkhorn Creek, 3 mi w of Wood Lake PO, 4 mi sw of Switzer PO, ¼ mi s of Frankfort & Cinci. RR tracks, 4 air mi from the co. line. || Acc. to Ibid., 12/16/1912, this was a site ch. to a pt. 70 (air) rods n to a pt. 5 mi e of Ky. R. and 5 rods w of Elkhorn Creek, 3 mi w of Switzer PO, 5 mi e of Frankfort PO, 4 mi n of Jett PO, 20 ft. s of the Frankfort & Cinci. RR. The rr sta. here is Elsinore. || On 11/11/1915, Chas. R. Williams pet. for a site ch. but doesn't say how far or in what direction to a pt. 4 mi e of Ky. R. and 20 yds. w of Elkhorn Creek, 4 mi w of Switzer PO, 5 mi e of Frankfort, 4 air mi w of the co. line. Elsinore (RR) Sta. || Acc. to J.P. Hockensmith, 7/22/1939, the po is in
the depot at Elsinore Sta., 250 ft. from the N. Elkhorr Creek and 400 ft. from S. Elkhorn Creek. (SLR);
FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co.): "...stream with many branches which suggested to the early explorers the prongs of an elk's horn was so called (sic) by some of the very earliest visitors to Ky. The two principal branches unite at the vil. known as The Fork of Elkhorn...forming the main creek....A pretty Indian legend attributes the origin of the stream to an incident in which the mythical elk Wa-piti saves two Indian lovers from a stern parent, bringing them on his back to the Kentucke (sic) Country where the lived happy ever after and the rivulets which gradually grew into the famous creek springing from (sic) the horns of Wa-piti when he at length died."
FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co.): Settlement begun 1792. (Eliz. Hedrick, WPA ms, c1936); 5 mi. e. of Frankfort's ct. hse. Known locally as "The Forks". The Forks of Elkhorn Bapt. Ch was org. 1788. Succeeded by Buck Run Chu., or 1818 and active. Vil. "lies athwart US460." The Forks is at the confluence of the No. & So. Forks of Elkhorn Creek...("Forks of Elkhorn" by Allan M. Trout, LCJ, 9/27/1964, Sect. 4, P. :1-5); po est. 1/13/1848, I.S. Hodson...Disc. 11/5/61; Re-est. 11/13/62, Wm. E. Featherston; Disc. 3/30/63; Re-est. 11/9/1865, Alfred Stedman; Disc. 8/2/66; Re-est. 5/22/68, Geo. W. Howe...(NA); Disc. eff. 8/10/1965 (m. to
FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co.): The Forks of Elkhorn Settlement (sic) was est. 1784. (PIONEER KY. by Jillson, P. 82); Thinks the Elsinore was the name of a local farm or home. (Kenneth Goin, interv., 7/14/1978);
THE FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co., Ky): The vil. here was called The Forks and had stores, school, and po. (THE FRANKFORT ROUNDABOUT, 11/13/1886); South Fork of Elkhorn was so-called at least by 1776, acc. to pion. depositions;
FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co., Ky): "This vil. with po on US 460, 3/4 mi e of Frankfort, was named for the fact that, at this pt., the N. & S. Fks. of Elkhorn Creek come together to form the main Elkhorn Creek. It has always been called locally The Forks. This settlement is believed to have been est. as early as 1784. When the Frankfort & Cinci. Ry. was built through, a sta. was est. about ½ mi up North Elkhorn and first called Forks of Elkhorn. It was later changed to Elsinore, for reasons unknown. The Forks of Elkhorn PO, est. on 1/13/1848, with I.S. Hodson, pm, ran intermittently until it closed in 1965. A delightful literary legend has been offered to 'account' for the site and its name: ' ... a runaway couple pursued by an angry father fled on the back of a friendly elk. As they reached a
luxuriant valley in Ky. the elk was struck by an arrow, but in dying he turned his face to the enemy and his horns formed an impassable barrier. The pursuer turned back, and where the elk's horns sank into the ground there appeared a beautiful stream which the grateful couple, in memory of their faithful friend, called "Elkhorn."" (Book-P. 105);
FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co.): The name of a station on the F & C RR at this site was changed from Forks of Elkhorn to Elsinor (Mrs. M.C. Darnell, "Hockensmiths were Early Settlers Here" in STATE JOURNAL, 7/21/1961); po disc. 8/18/1965. Last pm=Raymond Carter. Now Rt. 6, Frankfort.... ("Boxes Replaces Forks Postmaster" by Bud McClain, ST. JOURN. 8/22/1965); Always called The Forks, never Forks of Elkhorn. (A.W. Macklin, in "Remembrer When" ST. JOURN. 7/1/1975, Bicent. Ed., P. 65);
FORKS OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co.): "The name is said to be derived from an Indian legend where in a runaway couple pursued by an angry father fled on the back of a friendly elk. As they reached a luxuriant valley in Ky. the elk was struck by an arrow, but in dying he turned his face to the enemy and his horns formed an impassable barrier. The pursuer turned back and where the elk's horns sank into the ground there appeared a beautiful stream which the grateful couple, in memory of their faithful friend, called 'Elkhorn.'" DK when the Forks was 1st settled. It's known that Nathaniel Sanders had a mill at the forks and one or more mills on the North Fk. and the So. Fork and a home on Elkhorn a short ways below the Forks....
FORSEE (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 12/17/94, Anna M. Forsee; Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Frankfort) (POR-NA); Albert G. Hodges was the publisher of the (Frankfort) Commonwealth, a newsp. (ch. on him...); Acc. to Anna M. Forsee, 11/23/1894, this prop. po would serve the commu. of Hodges and would be 5 mi s of Peaks Mill PO, less than 5 mi from Frankfort PO, less than 5 mi sw of Switzer PO, 5 mi e of Ky. R. and ½ mi n of Elkhorn Creek. A vil. of 75 pop. (SLR); Anna M. Forsee was pm and John T. Green was a wagonmaker at Forsee, 6 mi from Frankf. ca. 1896;
ca. 1830, the Rev. Frank Hodges preached at N. Benson Bap. Chu. (Johnson, P. 95). Also pastor of Mt. Pleasant Chu., early 19 cent. And later the Bethel Chu. (Ibid., Pp. 246-7); A.G. Hodges was a Frankfort trustee, ca.1836. (Ibid P. 102), he was public printer to the state in the late 1850s. (P. 144) Albert G. Hodges died 3/1881, age 79. (P. 199); Albert Gallatin Hodges was Ky. State Printer, ne 10/8/1802 in Madison Co., Va. To Ky. 1810. Became state printer in 1833. Until 1859. For many years he published the Ky. Commonwealth in Frankfort. To Louisv. in 1872. (Collins, II, Pp. 279-80);
Albert G. Hodges org. the Commonwealth in 1833 (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY (A 200 Yr. Hist. of Frankfort & Franklin Co.), pub. by Hist'c. Frankfort, Inc., 1986, P. 113); Anna M Hodges (18) marr. Sam'l. M. Forsie (sic) of Owen Co. (24) on 7/5/1855 (Marriage Records); Acc. to a 1920 road map of Ky., this po was a little n of a line due e of Harvie land, due w of Kissinger, w of Elkhorn Creek; Anna M. Forsee (1837-1925) and her husband Sam'l. N. Forsee (1828-1905) are buried in Frankfort Cem.
Wm. Buck Forsee (1758-1839), ne Va., a Rev. War vet. To Ky in 1807 and settled at the Forks of Elkhorn where he lived the rest of his life. His son Stephen Forsee (1789-1863) (ne Va. and died Trimble Co., Ky) married Malinda Mullikin. (Acc. to Gerald B. Forsee, 34 E 45 St, Indianapolis, Ind. 46205, in KY. ANC. Vol. 27 (3), Winter 1992, P. 163); Wm. Forsee & fam. to Ky. 1807 and settled on Elkhorn Cr. Children incl: Geo. S., Jas., Stephen Wm. B., Anthony R., Peter N., etc.. Anna Maria Hodges, d of Frank Hodges, marr. Sam'l. Nichol as Forsee, a son of Geo. S. & Matilda Samuel who lived in Owen Co. (Darnell, FORKS OF ELK. CHU. 1946, Pp. 137-8);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): (Pron. "Fr(ae)n/ fart") Historians dont agree on where Stephe Frank was killed. Most think that it was down nr. Leestown where Lock No. 4 is. Before the building of the dam and locks, there was a shallow place in the river there that was definitely fordable then. The rapids were right above that point and that was the Buff. Xing and most think that the early travellers thru here generally followed the buffalo traces. Most likely Frank and his 3 companion camped there and Frank was killed at that site. Miss Darnell, however, thought it was back up river, closer to where we are now, in the central part of the old town, at the
foot of Ann St. or its opposite, Shelby St. in S. Frankfort. Goin personally feels like it was right nr. the iron bridge because there was a fresh spring there called Edlens Spring. But he says he has nothing to back this up....(Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): In 1773 the McAfee, Hancock, Taylor, & others camped near the site of the building now housing the KHS. 7/16/1773 they surveyed 600 acres of Frankfort's site. This land was later acquired by Humphrey Marshall who sold it to Jas. Wilkinson. He envisioned the site as a major shipping point & tobacco center. Laid out the town. When he returned to military service, he sold the land and it was acquired by Andrew Holmes [in part].

11/1/1793, the Kentucky Leg. convened for the 1st time in Frankfort. "In 1780, a company, while encamping on the bank of the Ky. R. where the town of Frankfort now stands, were attacked by Indians and one of the company, Stephen Frank, also sources indicate..."
was instantly killed. The site of this fight was at the foot of Devils Hollow and was at that time one of the fords of the Ky. R. From these circumstances the place was called Frank's Ford and later Frankfort."...
(Eliz. Hedrick, WPA ms., c1936)
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co., Ky): Laid off as a town in 1786. Site was sometimes called the Big Bend. Town for years was confined to the river bottoms. Only after WW II did suburban growth in the uplands begin. The city incorporated these areas and now most of its residents no longer live in the bottoms. (Ron D. Bryant in KY. ENCY. Pp. 354-6); Located on a "double curve" in the Ky. R. On US 60, 127, 460, and 421, and just n of I-64. The hub of a no. of major Ky. highways, 60 mi up the Ky. R. 28 mi from downt. Lex. & 54 mi from downt. Lou. In 10/1786 on 100 acres of Jas. Wilkinson's 260 acre tract was est. the town he call
Frankfort. In 1792 his land was sold to Andrew Holmes. On 12/5/1792 a comm'n. accepted Holmes' offer of land & the state's cap. was officially located here. Ky's state cap. and an "economically diversified"economy." (Carl E. Kramer, in KY. ENCY.; Pp. 252-4); Frankfort is both the seat of Franklin Co. & the cap. of Ky;
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): The 1st surveys were made 1773 by Capt. Taylor for the bros. Robt. and Jas. McAfee. Incl. site of present capitol. "A party of pioneers passed through in 1780 on its way to Mann's Lick for a suppl of salt. They reached the fording place on the Ky. R. about dusk and made camp for the night. In the darkness they were surprised by Indians, and during the fighting which ensued, one of the frontiersman, Stephen Frank, was killed." The place soon became known as Frank's Ford. "This term was generally used until about 1830, although the legal title became Frankfort only six yrs. after the incident, in 1786, when the town was est. by the
Va. Leg. The lands upon which the city was officially founded were owned at the time by Gen. Jas. Wilkinson, and it was he who proposed the name of Frankfort to the Va. Gen. Ass. (HIST. OF FRANKFORT, leaflet publ. by the Frankfort-Franklin Co. C. of C., undated);

Until recent times, most of Frankfort was in the Ky. R. val. Now most is on the hillsides. Merged with S. Frankfort in 1850. Across the river. (Kenneth Goin, interv., 7/14/1978);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): Robert McAfee, etal. surveyed and entered 600 acres in the Ky. R. bottom, at the present site of Frankfort, in the summer of 1773. (P. 1) Est. by Va. Leg. in 1786. In 1786, a small settlement began on the S. Fk. of Elkhorn, 3½ mi. from Frankfort. (P. 2 (check...)) In 1791, Col. Harry Innes, etal. settled on the Main Elkhorn Creek, 3 mi. below the forks and 4½ mi. e. of Frankfort.... (P. 2) (check...)) (A SHORT HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY. by C.E. James, paper read 7/4/1876 at a Sun. Sch. picnic at Lake Park nr. Frankfort and published in Frank. 1881. In Spec. Coll. UK, Lib., *976.97/J231);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): The town was est. on land owned by Gen. Jas. Wilkinson. By Act of Va. Leg. 1786, authorized est. of town to be called Frankfort. Wilkinson had served in the Rev. (Pp. 30-1) He was C. in C. of US Army, 1796. 1805, Gov. of La. Involved in Burr conspiracy... (P. 32) (L.F. Johnson, THE HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY., 1912); Jas. Wilkinson "helped persuade the 1st leg. at Lex. to move to Frankfort in 1793 by offering free use of his newly built home for 7 yrs. But a new stone capitol bldg. had been constructed in the public sq. by 1794...." (Jim Renneisen, "180 Yrs.of Majesty, Murder, Law-making" CJ&T, in spec. ed. called "The Ky. Legislative Outlook for 1972" 1/2/1972, p 18.)
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): The location of Frank's Ford itself has never been agreed upon. It seems to be generally accepted that it was opp. the entrance of Devils Hol. ... Dr. Jillson says the ford was at the mouth of Benson Creek." (Pp. 14-5) "The Devils Hol. is believed to have been so-called for its use by the Indians as a place of concealment. Early writings indicate that before the cliff was cut away to make room for the road, it was a perfect hiding place for the 'red devils'." (P. 16) Wilkinson bought the site of F. from Humphrey Marshall for 130 pounds in 1786 and laid out the town, built ferry.... (P. 18) (E.J. Darnell, FILLING THE CHINKS, Frankfort, 1966);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co., Ky): Frankfort was selected as the new state's capital on the basis of generous offers of land and other material inducement of Andrew Holmes & other resident owners. But did not begin operations here till 11/4/1793. (Chinn, P. 495); Was chosen the site for Ky's cap. in Nov. 1792 and met there for the first time in Nov. 1793 at the home of Andrew Holmes who had acquired much of the downtown area. Frank was killed at the mouth of Devil's Hol. in 1780. This was one of the many fording places on the Ky. R. It was soon called Frank's Ford and the town became Frankfort. Frankfort was founded on the Ky. R. floodplain, just above the mouth of Benson Creek.
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): Named for Stephen Frank who was killed by Indians at this site, a ford on the Ky. R. In 1780 he and others from Bryant Sta. & Lex. en route to Mann's Salt Licks in So. Jeff. Co. They were attacked while encamped by the ford. Soon this ford became a common crossing pt. on the river and it came to be known as Franksford. In 1786, the name was officially altered to Frankfort by the Va. G.A. (PP. 39-40) But the "older name continued to be widely used for many years"...(P. 40) (Jillson, EARLY FRANKF. & FRANKLIN CO., KY. Lou, 1936);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): Stephen Frank, one of a party of men traveling to Munn's Salt Lick in Jeff. Co., 1780, camped at site of Frankfort. Named for Frank and the "fact there was a fairly good ford on the Ky. R. nearly opp. to the entrance of Devil's Hol." Est. as town by act of Va. Leg., 1786 to be named Frankfort. "Lies in a val. surrounded by towering hills... (the Ky. R.) winds half around the town, dividing it in two..." ... (Eliz. Hedrick, WPA ms., c.1936); po est. as Frankfort C.H. 10/1/1794, Daniel Weisiger... (NA);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): The site was surveyed 7/16/1773. Founded by Gen. James Wilkinson. Chartered by Va. Leg. 10/1/1786. Became capital of Ky. 12/1/1792. (Highway marker, scenic overlook, US60, 127, 460, acc. to GUIDE, No. 106, P. 17); po est. 10/1/1794, Dan'l. Weisiger... (NA: Named for Stephen Frank who, with Nick Tomlin, Wm. Bryant, etc. 1780, were on way to Salt Lick in Jeff. Co. camped at present site of town. Early AM attacked by Indians and Frank was killed. A good ford across the Ky. R. "nearly opp. the entrance of Devils Hol." "Frank's Ford...contracted to Frankfort." (L.F. Johnson, THE HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY., 1912, P. 14);
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to old records, the town was first known as Frank's Ford for Stephen Frank who, in 1780, was killed by Indians while camping by a natural fording spot on the river across from Devils Hol. Town was est. by Jas. Wilkinson in 1786. (Acc. to Darnell, FORKS OF ELKHORN CHU., 1946, P. 6)
FRANKFORT (Franklin Co.): Co. seat since its establishment in 1794. Chartered secured by Gen. Jas. Wilkinson from Va. Leg. in 10/1786. He laid it out and named it for Stephen Frank who had been killed there by Indians in 1780...State cap. since 1793. (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co., Ky." DAR ms, c1940, KHS Libr. Franklin Co. Vert. Files);
FRANKFORT, (Franklin Co., Ky): "This 2nd class city, Ky capital and seat of Franklin Co., is on US 60, 127, 421 and 460, 44 mi e of downtown Lou. The site was acquired in the late 18 cent. by Jas. Wilkinson who, envisioning it as a major Ky. R. shipping port, laid out the town and gave it its name. Stephen Frank was one of a party of men from Bryan's Sta. who, on their way to the salt deposits at Mann's Lick in southern Jefferson Co. in 1780, camped for the night nearly opp. the entrance to Devils Hollow, then one of the natural fording places on the river, or at the site of the present Lock 4 (there seems to be some disagreement as to precisely where this happened); they were attacked by Indians and Frank was killed. Soon the ford became a common crossing point or
the river and came to be known as Frank's Ford. In 1786 Wilkinson succeeded in having his town officially registered by the Va. G.A. as Frankfort. On Nov. 1, 1793, the Ky. Leg. convened here for the first time, and on Oct. 1, 1794, Daniel Weisiger became Frankfort's first pm." (Book-P. 108);
HARP (Franklin Co.): po est. 4/25/1883, Hugh Burns...Disc. eff. 2/15/1908 (mail to Ottusville) (NA); ("H(ah)rp") DK this as a commu. The Harp Pike is off US421 nr. the Henry Co. line. Named for the Harp family in the co's early hist....Now: road with farms and houses on it but dk of any definite concentration of settlement. No store. DK hist. of the commu. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978); Jas. M. Harp (1794-1876) and sons Henry M. (1818-1852) etc. Other family members & their spouses are buried in the Harp Graveyard, 2 mi from US 421 on the Frank Waits farm on Harp Pike;
HARP (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to Hugh Burns, 5/31/83, the po was 6 mi from the Ky. R. and ½ mi from Flat Creek, 4 mi e of Flag Fork PO, 9½ mi n of Frankfort PO, 3½ mi e of Joshua (by no road).|| Acc. to P.T.J. Peters, 4/1/1904, he pet. for a site ch. 500 yds. s to a pt. 5 mi (sic) w of the Ky. R. and on the w side of Flat Creek, 1 mi n of Harvieland PO, 9 mi from Frankfort PO, 3 mi se of Ottusville PO, 3½ mi se of Flagfork PO, 2½ air mi from the co. line. (SLR); Jas. Harp was a Confed. soldier from Franklin Co. (P. 157 of Johnson's hist.); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Harp had a pop. of 75, 3 gen. stores run by E.F. Duval, J.S. Duval, & Perry & Crook; Acc. to 1860 Census, Jas. M. Harp (65) was a farmer;
HARVIELAND (Franklin Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo lies on the Davis Branch of Stony Creek, a trib. of the Ky. R., 3 (air) mi nnw of Frankfort. It was named for John Harvie, the Va-born first registrar of the Ky. Land Office, and was on the 5000 acre tract that he surveyed in 1796. He later represented the co. in the Ky. Leg., and died in Frankfort in 1838. The po of Harvieland was in operation betw. 1883 and 1909."

(Book-P. 133); Wm. Morgan Penn (1873-1938) is buried in the Harvieland Meth. Chu. cem. on Ky 12 (Harvieland Rd) nr. Union Store. So, apparently there were Penn families in this vic; There was a Penn Graveyard on the Left Br. of Stoney Creek Rd., nr the Ky. R. Here: Jacob W. Penn, son of Chas. & Margaret Penn, (c. 1831-1851)
HARVIELAND (Franklin Co.): ("H(ah)r/vee/l(ae)nd") in the Bald Knob section of the co. off US 127, n. of Frankfort. DK when est. Named for John Harvie, prominent in the early hist. of the county, one of its early landowners. Owned quite a lot of land. Not sure he owned that site tho', but thinks he did. He represented the co. in the State Leg. Now store and several homes. DPO. Locally this name (HARVI)LAND refers to a section of the co., precinct, and Harvieland Rd. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
HARVIELAND (Franklin Co.): Commu. betw. Stoney (sic) Creek and the Ky. R. Named for John Harvie, 1st Registrar of the Ky. Land Office. He owned large timbered acreage in that vic. (J.L. Carmon, "P.N. in Franklin Co. Ky." DAR ms., 1940, in KHS Vert. Files); Acc. to J.W. McQuillen, 8/20/1883, this name and Pennville were submitted, and the prop. po would be 4½ mi of Joshua PO, 1 mi w of Ky.R. and ½ mi n of Stony Creek, to serve a vil. just being est., 3½ mi N of Frankfort PO. (SLR);
HARVIELAND (Franklin Co.): John Harvie, ne Va. lived in Frankfort for c. 30 years. Died there 9/26/1838. Represented the co. in the St. Leg. 1835. His sons=John and Col. Lewis... (L.F. Johnson, THE HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY., 1912, P. 107); po est. 9/10/1883, John W. McQuillen ... Disc. 4/30/1909 (NA); John Harvie came from an aristocratic Va. family. Had surveyed 5000 acres on the Ky. R. in 1796. On part of this is the hamlet of Harvieland on Stony Creek. He had acquired this land in 1796. Dense forest by 1817. (Jillison, EARLY FRANKFORT & FRANKLIN CO., KY. (A Chronology of Hist'l. Sketches Covering the Cent. 1750-1850, Lou., 1936, Pp. 30-1);
HOLMES (Franklin Co., Ky): Andrew Holmes was a pioneer. Frankfort businessman. (Carl E. Krame, CAPITAL ON THE KY. 1986, P. 25); Duncan C. Holmes of Frankfort fought in the Spam War as did J.D. Holmes. (Johnson, P. 227);
HOLMES (Franklin Co, Ky): po est. 3/17/1898, Asa P. Robinson; Disc. 10/29/1898 (papers to Peaks Mill) (POR-NA); Acc. to A.P. Robinson, 3/5/98 the prop. po would be 5 mi sw of Peaks Mill PO, 5½ mi s of Swallowfield PO, 2½ mi e of Ky. R. & 2½ mi w of Elkhorn Creek. (SLR);
HOEYSUCKLE (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 11/27/1891, Chas. G. Marshall; 7/7/1905, Benj. P. Marshall; Disc. eff. 11/30/1907 (mail to Saffell) (POR-NA); Acc. to Chas. S. Marshall, 11/5/9 this prop. po would be on Stony Cr, 3 mi w of Ky. R., 4½ mi s of Harvieland po, 4½ mi n of Benson PO, 5 mi nw of Frankfort PO. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was only a po; The po was in the store run by Charlie Marshall and later by Benj., his bro. It served the area along US 421, Bark Branch, betw. jct. of 421 & the Harvieland Rd to the jct. of the Flat Creek & Dry Ridge Rds. The pc was on Stoney Creek, a Ky. R. trib. 5 mi from
Frankfort. (FRANKFORT 200: CELEBRATION 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, P. 20);
JETT (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to Rousseau True, 5/26/98 this po was 3,690 ft. s of the L&N tracks, 2½ mi ne of Millville PO, 2 mi w of Duckers PO, 4 mi e of Ky. R. & 2 mi e of Glens Creek. || On 5/13/1902, Wm. Quin (?) pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to a pt. 4½ mi e of Ky. R. and 10 yds. w of Dry Run, 3½ mi nw of Duckers PO, 4½ mi s of Frankfort PO, 3 mi n of Millville PO, and 60 rods s of L&N tracks. || Acc. to Lee A. Owen, 4/21/1914, the po was 3 mi n of Ky. R. and 2½ mi s of S. Elkhorn Creek, 3 mi w of Duckers PO, 4 3/4 mi e of Frankfort PO, 4 mi s of Forks of Elkhorn PO, 60-70 rods s of L&N tracks (Jett Sta.) and 1½ air mi from the co. line. || Acc. to H.S. Campbell, 9/25/1939, the po was 3/4 air mi & 1 rd. mi from the Wood. Co. line, 20 ft. w of US 60, 595 ft. w o the rr sta., ca. 2½ mi e of Ky. R, 4½ mi se of Frankfort PO. (S/LR)
JETT (Franklin Co., Ky): Named for Judge W. Lapsey Jett, Superintendent of Schools, Franklin Co., and elected police judge of Frankfort in 1875. (Johnson, 1912, Pp. 57, 187, 277);
JETT (Franklin Co., Ky): Named for Judge W. Lapsley Jett. (Johnson, P. 57); Named for the heirs of Geo. Hiram Jett, Sr. (1818-1865) who gave the site of depot to the L&N (Frankfort 200-Celebration 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, P. 34); In 1822 Thos. Jett bought a farm near the Woodford Co. line and the com. was later named for him. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY., 1986, P. 78); W.L. Jett was a Confed. soldier from Franklin Co. He was later elected police judge of the city of Frankfort, 1875. (Johnson, Pp. 157, 187);
JETT (Franklin Co.): Named for Mrs. Letty Jett who gave land for the L&N RR sta. (sic) in 1840. Shipping pt. for cattle, grain, and whiskey. Had a mill, country store, po. Matthew Jett, a pioneer of the co., was ne Culpeper Co., Va. 1776. (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. of Franklin Co., Ky." DAR ms, 1940, in Franklin Co. Vert. Files, KHS Libr.); PO was disc. 3/31/1971. Had been in local gro. store Last pm=Mrs. Nora Shy, 1962-71. PO served the Frankfort industrial park. Jett Depot on the L&N tracks. Jett Station was named for Emma Jett Darnell's grandfather who owned a farm there. Much of the community's identity left
with the end of the po... (S.C. Van Curon, "Jett PO To be Closed" STATE JOURN. 3/21/1971, P. 1:1-8); The po was originally at Jett Sta., rr depot nr. the present site. (Ibid.); Named for Thos. Jett, Mrs. Darnel grandfather who bought farm of Louis Easter day in 1822. In 1882, his heirs gave the land to the L&N for depot and the station was named for him. ("Jett Homemakers Club" ms. hist. of the vic., undated, in Vert. Files, Franklin Co., KHS Libr., examined by me, 10/22/1978); Mrs. Darnell confirmed this date, 1882, the

Mrs. Darnell confirmed this date, 1882. The
JETT (Franklin Co.): Town of Jett was either named for Wm. Jett, née King George Co., Va. and died c.1810 in Franklin Co., Ky. or for one of his sons. Wm. was the son of Peter Jett of King George Co. He was a sch. tchr. He married (2nd wife) Rachel Cole, d. of Richard Cole, Jr. of Coles Tavern. A son, Thomas Jet ne 2/12/1787 in Stafford Co., Va. died 7/18/1858 in Franklin Co. (p. 334) Thomas, son of William, to Ky. c.1812. 1st lived in Scott Co To Franklin Co. c.1822. (p. 345) (THE JETT AN ALLIED FAMILIES by Jeter Lee Jett, Kilmarnoc Va. Baltim Gateway Press, Inc. 1977
JETT (Franklin Co.): Named for the Jett family, one member of which gave the land for the L&N RR sta. (anon. resident of Jett in ms. WPA); po est. 2/26/1883, Lee A. Owen (sic)... (NA): ("Dj(eh)t") The po closed recently. On US60, 3 mi. from Frankfort, to/ Versailles. Practically in Frankfort. An old settled section of the co. Peak when the rr was built there. A station was located there, the nearest rr for the Old Crow and the Old Taylor Distilleries which are in Woodford Co. Used to be a thriving little commu. Named for Thos. Jett or his family, one of the county's earliest citizens. He or some early member of his family was
one of the 3 commissioners that supervised the design and building of the Old Capitol. He was also one of the early assessors of the co. He lived there. DK if he was the 1st Jett in there but he's the 1st that Goin has found any record of. DK where he came from and very little else about him. Now: definitely suburban Frankfort. In the 1920s there were grain mill, coal yard for rr, etc. there. The rr that went thru there was called the Midland RR. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
JETT (Franklin Co.): Named for the heirs of Geo. Hiram Jett, Sr. (1818-1865). They donated to L&N RR the land for their sta. (P.4) Thos. Jett bought farm at site in 1822 and brought his family from Georgetown, Ky. (P. 54) Thomas (1787-1858) to Scott Co., Ky. from Va. c1812. (P. 55) Geo. H. was a son. Wm. W. Jett was another son and Ermina J. Darnell's father. Wm. W. Jett's son=Tom K. Jett, the county surveyor. (P. 56) The rr sta. was built in the 1880s. Lee A. Owen was the 1st pm. The p.o. was always called Jett but the r sta. was called Jetts until c.1920 when it was officially changed to Jett. (P. 131). The 1st
store there was built by Lee A. Owen shortly after the sta. was built. It was just w. of the station. (P. 133)....("Happy Days at Jett" by Ermina Jett Darnell, ms., 1932, KHS Libr.); "This suburban com. on US 60, just n of its jct. with I-64 and just s of the Frankfort city limits, was part of the farmstead acquired in 1822 by Thos. Jett (1787-1858). In 1882 Thomas's heirs donated land for an L&N RR sta. which was named for him. The po, est. on 2/26/1883, with Lee A. Owen, pm, closed in 1971." (Book-P. 154);
JOSHUA (Franklin Co., Ky): PO est. 5/12/1881, Josh L. Greenwell; Disc. 7/7/1884 (papers to Flagfork) (POR-NA); Acc. to Joshua L. Greenwell, 4/16/1884, the prop. name was Cord (?) but he was asked to select another name, to serve the commu. of Valley View (is this at or nr. Bald Knob?). PO was 2½ mi nw of Flag Fork PO, 8 mi nw of Frankfort PO, 5 mi e of Scrabble PO, 3 mi e of Ky. R. and ¼ mi sw of Flat Cr. (SLR); Jas. Sanford was one of the main businessmen of this town. He was a contractor & builder in the late 1870s-early 80's. (Kramer, Ky Capital on the Ky., 1986, P. 187);
KENNEBEC (Franklin Co.): On Benson Creek. The site of the Kennebec Distillery closed 2 yrs. ago. Bldgs. are still there. Whiskey is probably still stored in the warehouses. A few homes along the creek. That's it. Otherwise strictly rural. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978); There was a Benson Sta. on the L&N at the confluence of N. Benson and Main Benson Creeks, 5 m w. of Frankfort. Called Benson Flag Sta. Named for the creek. The stream and tribs. were all named for Richard Benson, to Ky. from Va. with Jas. Harrod who was given pre-emption of 400
acres at the mouth of Little Benson Creek, 1776. . . (J. L. Cannon, "P. N. in Franklin Co. Ky." DAR ms, 1940 in Franklin Co. Vert. File in KHS Libr.); Richard Benson to Ky. with Jas. Harrod. Settled on the Ky. R. at the mouth of stream that became Benson Creek, in the mid 1770s, at the site of the future settlement of Bellepoint, now a part of Frankfort. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON: THE KY (1986), P. 76);
KENNEBEC SPRING (Franklin Co.): 2½ mi. w. of Frankfort, in the valley of (Big) Benson Cr. "A never failing source of clear cold limestone water, it has been recognized from the earliest times as one of the remarkable springs of this part of Ky." (Jillson, PION. KY. 1934, P. 114. Acc. to the Columbia Ency. it's an Indian word meaning "Long Water". A river in Maine at whose mouth was the 1st Engl. colony, 1607 (sic). (Bird C. Greer, WPA notes, 1941); Acc. to Stewart (AM.P.N.; F 236) it's the Algonquian "Long Reach" referring to a "stretch of quiet water below August Me."
LAPUTA (Franklin Co., Ky): PO est. 4/4/1834, John B. Russell; by 2/1/1838 (with James Hackett, pm) it was in Shelby Co.; 6/13/39, Richard Radford; 4/17/1841, David W. Monfort; Disc. 4/13/1842; Re-est. but dk when and back in Franklin Co. by 9/9/1850 with John Childer. He was succeeded by Harmon Johnson; Disc. 10/30/1851 (POR-NA); (pron. "lə/pʊ̯/tə") "An imaginary flying is. described" "Swift's Gullivers Travels, whose inhabitants were engaged in all sorts of ridiculous projects." (ACD, 1967, P. 687);
LEESTOWN (Franklin Co.): Settled 1775-6 by Hancock Lee, 1 mi. below Frankfort on Ky. R. At an old buffalo crossing. Va. Ass. set up a warehouse for the inspection of tob. in 1783. Dispersed by Indians in 1777 and Willis Lee killed. Re-est. and became tob., hemp, corn, and whiskey shipping pt. for N.O. market. Boats built there too. Distilleries there for years....Laid out as a town by Hancock Lee....(J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co., Ky." DAR ms, 1940, in KHS Libr., Franklin Co Vert. Files);
LEESTOWN (Franklin Co.): "In 1793 the town was still a thriving settlement of scattered residence, but Frankfort...soon took over Leestown leading role as a trading center....The 1st white settlement...north of the Ky. R. was Leestown, which sprang up at a ford on the Buffalo Trace and was on maps drawn before the founding of Frankfort. Vulnerable to Indian attack, Leestown was eventually abandoned.....half a mi. south of the Frankfort('s northern) city limits." On the Leestown Pike or Wilkinson St. extension. ("Heritage Homes" by Sarah Lansdell, CJ&T MAG., 6/11/1972, Pp. 36-41, 38)
LEESTOWN (Franklin Co.): Acc. to Marshall's HIST. OF KY., it was named for Willis Lee who was killed by Indians while camping on the site. Others say it was named for Handcock (sic) Lee "who owned a large tract of land on a part of which the town was located." County records show that he did own "the land on which the town was est." (P. 17) (L.F. Johnson, THE HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY. 1912); Settled in 1775 and was for a while a thriving trading post with the promise of becoming an important vil. After only a few yrs., declined. Nothing remains of it. The settlement was at the Great Crossing, the spot where the buffaloes crossed the Ky. R. 1 mi. below F'fort. on the continuation of Wilkinson St. (WPA ms):
LEESTOWN (Franklin Co.): 6/1775 Hancock Lee & party arr. at site. Named by and presumably for him. The 2nd, after Boonesborough, white settlement on the Ky. R. Located in a sharp bend of river, nr. shallow ford and with a good sandy beach for landing and loading...

(Eliz. Hedrick, WPA ms, c.1936); "...a noted stopping place and camping ground for explorers...for the transient use and convenience of emigrants and explorers... (and) also a resting place between Lex. & Louisv. ... Now only about ½ mi. below the present city limits of F'town... In 1777, on acct. of its exposed situation and the more menacing attitude of the Indians, it was abandoned for nearly ten yrs. (Bayless-Hardin, WPA ms, c.1936).
LEESTOWN. (Franklin Co.): named for Hancock Lee who with Cyrus McCracken built their home 1 mi. from Frankfort on the east side of the Ky. River. (Purch. Ed. of the Mayfield Mess., 12/27/1969, P. C4:9) Surveyed by Hancock Taylor, Dep. Surveyor of Fincastle Co., Va. Settled 6/1775 by Hancock Lee. The 2nd white settlement on the Ky. R. (Highway marker on US127, 421 Bypass of Frankfort, Leestown was 1 mi. from this pt., acc. to GUIDE, No. 103, P. 16); Named for the Lee brothers, Hancock & Willie. Now a part of Frankfort. (HIST. OF FRANKFORT; leaflet pub. by the Frankfort-Franklin Co. C. of C., undated);
LEESTOWN (Franklin Co.): Also Leesburg in Woodford Co. which later became Offutts and Nugents X-Rds. and Lees Branch were named for the 3 sons of Hancock Lee (1709-1762) (Ermina Jett Darnell, FILLING THE CHINKS, Frankfort, Roberts Printing Co., 1966, P. 13); 1st white settlement in the co. was made here by Hancock Lee, 1775, on e. bank of Ky. R., 1 mi. below Frankfort. (P.1) Robert McAfee, etal. surveyed and entered 600 acres in the Ky. R. bottom, at present site of Frankfort, summer of 1773 (Id) Leestown was est. by Va. Leg. 1776. (Id.)...

(A SHORT HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY. by C.E. James, paper read 7/4/1876 at a Sun Sch. picnic at Lake Park nr Frankf. and published in Frank. 1881, UK Spec. Coll. #976.97/J231);
LEESTOWN (Franklin Co.): "The 1st white settlement in the co. and the oldest in Ky. no. of the Ky. R. 1 mi. below the old cap. bldg. 6/1775, Capt. Hancock Kee & a party of surveyors arr. here and encamped. (P. 32) In 1773, his cousin, Hancock Taylor had visited it with the McAfees. (P.33) Strategic location at the crossing over the Ky. R. of the buffalo trace, Alant-o-Wamio-wee. Logical place of disembarkment for explorers and settlers coming... up the Ky. to the central part of the Bluegrass region. Sandy beach. Limestone spring." .... log blockhouse built 1776. (P.34) The importance of this pioneer
settlement is revealed in references to it by most contemporary pioneers in depositions, journals, records, etc. Town was laid out by Hancock Lee before 7/1775. (Acc. to reference to this fact by Geo. R. Clark in a letter to his brother, 7/75. (P.35) Observed as a flourishing commu. by early geographer, Jedediah Morse, 3/1789 while no mention is made of Frankfort, which tho' chartered by then was as yet undeveloped. (Jillson, EARLY FRANKFORT & FRANKLIN CO., Lou, 1936, Pp. 36-7
LEESTOWN (Franklin Co.): ("Leez/town") At Lock & Dam No. 4, at Buffalo Crossing. Named for Hancock Lee who laid it off and est. the town. His brother (cant recall name) was killed there by Indians and Hancock gave his nephew, Willis Lee, a land site there. Willis' big brick house is still standing. There were 2 Hancock Lees. This was the 1st settlement no. of the Ky. R. When Gen. Wilkinson came in here and started Frankfort, there were already 8 homes there. They were raided by Indians and never recovered. Schenley Distillery is right on the site of Leestown. cf to marker...
Frankfort overshadowed Leestown shortly after the former was est. Now the vic. is locally called Wilkinson Street or Wilkinson Blvd. but not Leestown. Really only a sect. of Frankfort now. But there's still a Leestown Rd. betw. Frankfort & Lex and referred to as such by the people of Lex. while Frankfort residents call that rd. the Lex. Rd. There's a Leestown Sch. at the outskirts of Lex. on US421. US421 comes thru old Leestown in Frankfort. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
MILLBROOK (Franklin Co.): Never heard of this place or seen references to it in Franklin Co. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
MOUTH OF ELKHORN (Franklin Co., Ky): PO est. 3/8/1827, Jos. Settle; disc. 1829 (POR-NA & P&G);
OAKLEY PO (Franklin Co., Ky): Est. 2/14/1827 with Lilas M. Noel, 1st (only-?) pm; Closed in 1829. (POR-NA) (also P&G); Keam O'Hara had a school at Oakley in the early 19 cent. (Darnell, Forks of Elk. Chu., 1946, P. 8); Keam O'Hara's sch. was on Harry Innes' tract on Elkhorn Creek (Acc. to Nettie Glenn);
OTTUSVILLE (Franklin Co.): po est. 12/17/1901, Geo. S. Gaines...Disc. eff. 11/30/1926 (mail to Polsgrove) (NA); "(Oh)t/(ih)s/v(ih)l" on Flat Creek Rd. in the n. part of the county. In the Bald Knob area. DK of any families of this name DK exactly where it was tho' it's given on the state hiway map. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14 1978); PO on the Flat Creek Rd. Prop. name was Aliceville for daughter of Geo. Gaines. But for some reason it was recorded as Ottusville instead. Two stores run by Victor Waits & Miles Harrod. and a blacksmith shop. (FRANKFORT 200-Celebration 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, P. 27
OTTUSVILLE (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to George Sam'l. Gaines, 3/18/1901, the prop. name for this po was Gaines and the po would be 3 3/4 mi s of Polsgrove PO, 3 1/4 mi n of Harp PO, 4 mi e of Flag Fork PO, 1 mi w of the Ky. R. and on the e bank of Flat Creek, 12 mi from the rr sta. at Frankfort. No vil. 11 Acc. to Ibid., 7/1/1914, the po was 1 mi w of Ky. R., 100 ft. e of Flat Creek, 3 1/2 mi s of Polsgrove PO, 12 mi n of Frankfort PO, 6 mi w (sic) of Swallowfield PO, 3 1/2 air mi n of the co. line. (SLR);
PEAKS MILL (Franklin Co., Ky): The mill cease op. in the 1920s and the bldg. was used for a gro. and burned in the 1940s. A brick store-bldg. now occupies that site. Site orig. part of Virginian Robert Todd's Rev. War land grant part of which was acquired by a Mr. Goldman (sic) from Penna. soon after the War of 1812. He built grist mill. It became known as Goldman's Mill. (sic) Several other owners. Acquired by John Peak, from Scott Co. and commu grew up around it. (FRANKFORT 200-CELEBRATION 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, Pp. 36-7); P&G has it as Peek's Mill, not Pecks po from 1856 1859.
PEAK'S MILL (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to S.T. Gaines, 1/8/1877, this prop. po would be 10 mi n of Frankfort PO, 3 mi n of Ky. R. and on the e bank of Elkhorn Cr, a vil. of 50. \ Acc. to Anna M. Forsee, 9/12/1885, the po was 5 mi e of Ky. R and on the e bank of Elkhorn Creek, 6 mi s of Truesville PO, 10 mi n of Frankfort PO, 6 mi sw of Harmony PO. (SLR); Asebian Tarrent (50) was a teacher but he lived nowhere near David A. Peters (23), also a teacher. But Peters lived nr Lewis L. Sullivan (42), a merchant. No Pecks or Peaks. (1860 Census);
PEAKS MILL (Franklin Co.): 10 mi. ne of Frank. Named for Dan'l. or James Peak, early settlers and owners of grist mill on Main Elkhorn. By c1940, the mill was still standing, and the community had 2 churches, lodge hall, 2 stores. Early settlers included: Penn, Church, Jackson, Graham and Bacon families. (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co., Ky. DAR ms, 1940, in KHS Libr., Franklin Co. Vert. Files: Inc. 4/11/1873 (ACTS, 1873, Vol. 2, P. 203);
PEAKS' MILL. (Franklin Co.): Acc. to records, the 1st mill at that site was built 1817 by Thos. H. Gouldman. A water-powered grist and sawmill on Main Elkhorn Creek. Gouldman had bought the land from Nelson Graves who had, 2 yrs. earlier, bought it from the heirs of Robt. Todd of Fayette Co. Gouldman died in 1825 and his widow, then remarried, sold the mill in 1838 to John J. Peak, a Virginian who was ne c.1789 and he died in Scott Co. 10/10/1855. His widow, who had also remarried sold the mill in 1871 to John W. Gaines. Several other owners since. Last owner, Mr. (D.C. Thompson (who had acquired it in 1927).
Wallace Dailey acquired it in 1945...owned it by 1959... Mill since torn down. On its old stone foundation by 1959 was a gen. store..... (Mrs. M.C. Darnell, "Records Sho Peaks Mill Built in 1819" (sic) THE STATE JOURNAL, 10/4/1959); Wm. Daniel, Jas., & Thos. Peak were early residents of the Fork of Elkhorn area. Peaks Mill com. was probably named for one of them or the family. Thos. applied for a tavern lic. in 1795. John Peak died in 1806. (Darnell, FORKS OF ELKHORN CHU., 1946, P. 223);
PEAKS MILL (Franklin Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is strung out along the Peaks Mill Rd. on Elkhorn Creek, 5 (air) mi n of Frankfort. In 1817 Thos. H. Gouldman built a water-powered grist and sawmill at the site. In 1838 his widow sold it to John J. Peak (1789-1855), a Virginian, whose widow in turn sold it in 1871 to John W. Gaines. In 1856 a Pecks Mill (sic) po was est. by Asa B. Tarrant. It became known as Tiger for a very brief period before it closed in Dec. 1859. The town o Peaks Mill was inc. by the Ky. Leg. in 1873 and another po, this time with the correct spelling, was est. on May 4, 1877, by Sam'l. G. Gaines. It closed in 1907." (Book-P. 228);
PEAKS MILL (Franklin Co.): po est. 5/4/1877, Sam'l. G. Gaines...Disc. eff. 3/15/1907 (mail to Frankfort) (NA); There was a Peck's Mill po est. 6/17/1856, Asa Bison (?) Tarrant (?)...ch. to Tiger, 9/27/1859, David A. Peters; Disc. 12/27/1859 (NA); ("Peex M(ihl") On Elk-horn Creek. Now: 2 stores and a sch. DK when it was founded but it was named for the Peaks family who ran a waterpowered grist mill there Rural section of the county. DK if the Peaks built that mill. Thinks that Pecks=Peaks Mill and that the former was a misspelling. Gaines was an old family in that area but not Peters, DK about the Tarrants. Never heard of a Tiger
The mill is gone. Still locally called Peaks Mill. Good farm land. A US Fish Hatchery on Indian Gap Rd. nearby. This joins Peaks Mill Rd. at Peaks Mill. (Kenn. Goin, interview, 7/14/1978); On Elkhorn Creek. Dev. around Gouldman, Saunders, & Bryant's Mill which Gouldman started in 1819. John J. Peak, a Virginian, acquired it in 1838 and ran it till his death in 1853. (Car: E. Kramer CAPITAL ON THE KY. (1986), P. 78);
POLSGROVE (Franklin Co., Ky): Polsgrove Landing was 4 mi above Bailey's Mill on the Ky.R. Chas. B. Lecompte ran store. M.I. Barker ran tob. warehouse on the river bank nr the mouth of Flat Creek. c1880. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY, 1986, P. 187); Not Palsgrove. None listed in 1860 Census or any other references. Only Polsgrove; 'Acc. to 1860 Census, Wm. H. Polsgrove (39) was a merchant; In the Polsgr. Cem. nr. P'grove, on Ky 12, c. 100 graves, incl. Jacob Polsgrove (1777-1862) & his wife Nancy. This family was of Ger. descent;
POLSGROVE (Franklin Co.): po est. as Palsgrove's Store (sic) 7/7/1870, Wm. H. Palsgrove (sic); Disc. 4/15/75; Re-est. as Polsgrove, 4/19/1880, Geo. W. Guthrie... (NA); A Flat Creek po was est. 1/4/1847 with Wm. Palsgrove (sic); Disc. 4/6/1848 (NA); ("P(ah)l/grayv")... on the Ky. R. across the river from Henry & Owen Co's. DK anything about it. Assumes it was named for the Polsgrove family, an old Franklin Co. family. DPO. Properly spelled with an "a". Flat Creek ("Fl(ae)t Kreek") = the same vic. Named for the creek, a wet weather branch. DK why creek was so named. Locally called Palsgrove, to refer to the area rather
than a specific spot. Now: country store. Also a voting prec. DK anything about the Palsgrove family...Most of the county's Palsgroves came from that area. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
POLSGROVE (Franklin Co., Ky): "This epo and hamlet were on the Ky. R. just above the mouth of Flat Creek and on Ky. 12, 9 (air) mi n of Frankfort. The local po was est. on 7/7/1870 as Palsgrove Store with Wm. H. Palsgro\(\text{sic}\) pm and probably the store's owner. The po was disc. in 1875 and re-est. on Apr. 19, 1880 as Polsgrove. The commu. was for years called Polsgrove Landing and this name identified it in an 1882 atlas. Polsgrove is generally considered the correct spelling of the name of this early Franklin Co. family whose progenitor, Geo. Polsgrove, settled on Flat Creek in 1821. The po closed for good in 1962." (Book-Pp. 239-40);
POLSGROVE (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to J.B. Sandford, 3/23/1886, this po was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of the Ky. R. and on Flat Creek, 5 mi n of Flag Fork PO, 4 mi n of Harp PO, 6 mi e of Harpers Ferry PO. Acc. to Luke Kavanaugh, 1/15/1909, the po was 2$\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Ottusville, 4 mi nw of Swallowfield PO. (SLR);
POLSGROVE (Franklin Co., Ky): The Polsgroves were of German descent and their name was orig. sp. Paltzgraff. Descendants still live in vic. Commu. had 2 stores, po, 2 chu's. The po was disc. in 1947. Stores also closed. Chu still active. Ky. R. landing for farm prod. shipments to so. markets. (FRANKFORT 200-CELEBRATION 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, Pp. 26-7); Geo. Polsgrove ne 1792 in Va. Settled on Flat Creek. (KY. ANC. Vol. 26(1); Sum.'90, P. 43);
POLSGROVE (Franklin Co.): PO on w. side of the KY. R. in nw part of co. Named for the Polsgrove family, the many descendants of Geo Polsgrove who settled on Flat Creek in 1821. (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co., Ky." DAR ms, 1940, in KHS Libr., Franklin Co. Vert. Files); PO disce. eff. 6/30/1962 (M. to Frankf.) (NA); Acc. to some research done on the family their name was sp. Polsgrove and the town was Polsgrove Landing where there's still a chu. 3-4 bldgs. Collins refers to Pollsgrove Landing (sic) on the Ky. R. (I-P. 630) and Polsgrove Store & PO (II, P. 636): (Linda Anderson, KHS Libr., letter to me, 12/4/1979);
SAFFELL (Franklin Co.): po est. 3/28/1892, Geo. V. Harrod...Disc. eff. 3/15/1905; Re-est. 4/26/1906, Sam'l. S. Sanders; Disc. 12/31/1909 (mail to Frankfort) (NA); ("S(ae)f/2l") DK where it was. A family name. Up the Ky. R. about a mi. from Frankfort, before you leave the val. is a big bend in the river that's always been known as Saffell's Bend. Before Proh there was a distil. there, Saffell's Dist. This is the only place call Saffell that Goin is familiar with and he dk if it's commu. The site mentioned above is still called Saffells Bend. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
SAFFEL (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. V. Harrod, 2/9/1892, the prop. name for this po was Joshua and the po would be 3 mi s of Flag Fork PO, 4 mi n of Honeysuckle po, 4 mi sw of Harp PO, 6?mi w of the Ky. R. and ½ mi s of Flat Creek. \| On 2/4/1902, Nicholas Rodgers pet. for a site ch. 1 mi s to a pt. 3 mi w of Ky. R. & 1½ mi s o Flat Creek, 2½ mi n of Honeysuckle PO, 3½ mi s of Flag Fork PO, 3 mi sw of Harp PO, 4 air mi fromthe co.line.\| On 9/12/1905 Sam'l. L. sanders pet. for the re-est. of this po 2½ mi nw of Honeysuckle PO, ca. 5 mi se of Flag Fork PO, 5 mi e of Jacksonville PO, 3 mi w of Ky. R. an 3/4 mi n of Stoney Creek, no wil. (SLR);
SAFFELL (Franklin Co.): A pioneer family in Anderson Co. Joshua Saffell settled in Anderson Co. 1790. A farmer who owned 1000 acres. More on his family.... His son, Sam'l. (1804-1872). Sam'l.'s son, Wm. Butler Saffell (1843-1910) built the W.B. Saffell Distiller nr. Alton. Distinguished citizen of Lawrenceburg.... (McKee & Bond, P. 210); J.M. Saffell Dist. at the mouth of Cedar Run (of Ky.R.) Cedar Run ngbd. is here. & a vot. prec. ca. 1 mi from town. (J.L. Cannon "P.N. im F. Co.Ky" DAR ms. ca. 1941);
SAFFEL (Franklin Co., Ky): PO was in Nick Rodgers' store at the top of Bald Knob Hill. (Susan Duvall Foster, "Bald Knob Commu." in FRANKFORT 200-CELEBRATION 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, P. 19);
SAFFELL (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz it had then a po & G.V. Harrod's gen. store. (sic); Jas. Saffell ran the Cedar Run Dist. on the road to Lawrenceburg. at the head of Cedar Run Creek. He was later one of the owners of the Capitol Hotel in Frankfort. James & his son, Jas. M. ran the Cedar Run Dist. next to the flour mill on the Cedar Run Tpk., s of Frankfort. (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY 1986, Pp. 190-198);
SCRABBLE (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. in Shelby Co. 7/9/1880, Thos. H. Wilborn; 9/15/1882, Geo. L. Rodgers... 6/14/1902, Mary T. Cain; in Frank. Co. by 6/14/1902, Mary T. Cain; Disc. eff. 12/31/1903 (papers to Bagdad) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mary T. Cain, 7/22/1902, this po, late in Shelby Co., was 6 mi S of Ky. R. and 2 mi W of Flat Creek, 2½ mi NE of Zilpah PO, 3 mi S of Flag Fork PO, 150 air yards from co line. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was in Shelby Co., 8 mi from Bagdad; While in Shelby Co. this po was on Backbone Creek, in a store just S of T. Wilburn's home (sic), 3/4 (air) mi from the Frank. Co. line, 2 rd mi N of Jacksonville (Zilpah PO). (Acc. to Lake map, 1882); It was
s of Scrabble Creek. (was the creek named first and the po named for the creek?) Could Scrabble have been derived from Hardscrabble a "po' mouthing" name suggesting a hard place to make a living in or a relatively inaccessible place (hard to scrabble out of it or, in the case of a stream, to cross)? (Suggested by Geo. R. Stewart, *Am. PN*, 1970. P. 197). Acc. to Mendenhall's 1917 Guide & Road Map of Ky., Scrabble (Frank. Co) was nnnw of Saffell nearly on the co.. line, on rd due e of Mitchel and due w & slightly n of Harp on rd going nnn from Honeysuckle;
SPRING BANK (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 12/12/1857, Wm. Palsgrove (?); Disc. 10/16/1861 (POR-NA);
STEDMANTOWN (Franklin Co.): po est. as Stedmanville 6/21/1855, John S. Stedman; Disc 7/7/1857 (NA); Given as Steadmantown by Johnson. Acc. to him, it was est. by 2 bros., E.H. Steadman and Samuel Steadman. E.H. came to the county in 1835 and died 4/1885. For over 30 yrs. they supplied the state "with all the paper used in printing" state laws, as well as most of the state's newspapers. (L.F. Johnson, THE HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO., KY. 1912, P. 205);
STEDMANTOWN (sic) (Franklin Co.): The site of Stedman's paper mill. on Main Elkhorn Creek. Amos Kendall, who became Andrew Jackson's postmaster-gen'l., built and ran the mill; then sold it to Eben Stedman (sic) who operated it as a paper and grist mill. Built homes for his workers... (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co. Ky." DAR ms, 1940, in Franklin Co. Vert. File in KHS Libr.).
STEDMANTOWN: (Franklin Co., Ky): Founded by Eben Stedman who came from Mass. Among his children was Geo. No John. The paper mill was on Elkhorn Creek. The dam was destroyed by an antebellum flood. The mill disc. op. when the dam was destroyed. (Jennie C. Morton, "Chronicles of the Old N'hd.--Franklin Co--East End' REG. OF THE KHS, Vol. 6, 1908, Pp. 59-80, 64);
STEDMANTOWN (Franklin Co., Ky): "This extinct mill town was on Elkhorn Creek, at the edge of the Indian Hills sect. of Frankfort. In 1834 the bros. Ebenezer & Sam'l Stedman from Georgetown bought Amos Kendall's mill (which the future US postmaster general had built in 1823) and re-est. it as a paper mill. Within a few yrs. they had located a vil. there for their employees and called it Stedmanville, under which name a po was in operation from 1855 to 1857. Mill and vil. flourished until after the CW. Later in the 19 cent., the commu., by then known as Stedmantown, was centered on Samuel Martin's gristmill." (Book-P. 283);
STEDMANTOWN (Franklin Co.): Amos Kendall built paper mill at the site in 1823. In 1834 the site was purchased by Ebenezer and Sam'l. Stedman who for years ran thriving business there on Elkhorn Creek. Vil. was 1st called Stedmansville, then Stedmanton. (Ermina Jett Darnell FILLING THE CHINKS, Frankfort: Roberts Printing Co., 1966, Pp. 43-4); ("St(eh)d/m=n/town") On (Main) Elkhorn Creek. Named for Ebenezer & Sam'l. Stedman (sic). Ebenezer here from Georgetown and opened a papermill. Stedman's Mill later became known as Steadmantown. DK why the name was mispelled. Locally people now spell it was an"a" because that's what's on the hiway
sign. But Goin doesn't write it that way. He prefers the orig. spelling, without the "a". Ebenezer is supposed to have made a high grade linen paper there. A wealthy man....He claimed he made most of the linen paper that the Confederate money was printed on, tho' he may never have been paid. Left here during the C.W. because he did business with the South. Franklin Co. was pro-Union. He ended up in Ohio...Some of the remains of the old dam and mill are still there. Ebenezer didn't build the mill but Goin can't recall who did. Gave up on the mill betw. high water and
floods. Ebenezer bought it and rebuilt it. Doesnt think this was the same as Sam'l. Cox's mill. DK where the latter was. DK who John Stedman was. Locally still referred to as Steadmantown Rd. but not to a commu. as such; rather it's now a section or area....It's about halfway betw. Frankf & Peaks Mill. Now: no store, just rural. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978);
STEDMANTOWN (Franklin Co, Ky): John Steadman (sic) had a store at Steadmantown (sic) in 1864. (Johnson, P. 161); John Stedman was a storekeeper at Steadmantown during the CW. The commu. developed around Amos Kendall's paper mill which he opened in the 1820s and from whom it was later purchased by Ebenezer H. Stedman. In 1834 Ebenezer & his bro. Sam'l. bought the Franklin Paper Mill on Elkhorn Cr. from Amos Kendall. "Within a short time the Stedman bros. were producing almost every conceivable type of paper and shipping it all over the country." (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY., 1986, Pp. 78, 93, 171);
STEDMANSTOWN (Franklin Co.): Ebenezer and Samuel Stedman, bros., from Georgetown, Ky. in 1833 bought what was left of Sam'l. Cox's Mill (on Cox's Mill Tract) which at that time was owned by Amos Kendall and re-est. it as a paper mill. Within a few yrs., they had est. a vill. for their employees called it Stedman-ville and it flourished. Had a saw mill and a grist mill, store & blacksmith shop. Supplied paper for state printing and newspapers, & in 1861 the Confêd. Govt. for banknotes. The oper (firm) tion ended after the CW...Stedmans' property was sold to an employee James Martin in 1875 and his son, Sam'l. Martin, acquired it in 1878 and continued to run the gristmill.
In the 1870s residents began referring to the place as Stedmantown instead of Stedmanville. c.1890 the mill closed after a heavy flood washed away the dam. T.E. Martin "tore down about 25 houses that had been built for employees of the mill....Today (c.1960) a few crumbling walls and a road marker, incorrectly spelled, are all that remain of the glory that was Stedmantown." (Mrs. M.C. Darnell, "Church Family Prominent in Early Days at Stedmantown: Owned Distillery" THE STATE JOURNAL (of Frankfort), 5/12/1960, P. 9:2-8);
SWALLOWFIELD (Franklin Co.): On Long Branch of Elkhorn Creek nr its mouth. PO, chu., and store by 1940. DK origin of the name. (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co., Ky." DAR ms, 1940, in KHS Libr., Franklin Co. Vert. Files Acc. to 1896 Gaz., the Graves Bros. had a gen. store here & Poe & Williams were grocers; 1st called Dottsville. 12 mi n of Frankf., on US 127. Once had 3 stores. W.H. Poe ran one of them. Grist & saw mills, a blacksmith shop, 2 chu's., other businesses. No Dotts or Swallows among its early families. (FRANKFORT 200-CELEBRATION 1786-1986, Turner Pub., 1986, P. 37);
SWALLOWFIELD (Franklin Co.): po est. 8/6/1887
Wm. H. Fitzgerald...(NA); Now: 2 churches, gro. store, and c. 20 homes, on US127, no. of Frankfort. (Obs. 4/1978); On US127 nr. the Owen Co. line. ("Sw(ah)l/ə/feeld") DK anythin about it. Rural commu. with a country store and homes. No Swallow families in the county. Fitzgerald is a common name, going way back i county's hist. They still live in that area. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978); Po. dis. eff. 8/31/1940 (m. to Frank) (NA);
SWALLOWFIELD (Franklin Co.): Named for the large no. of swallows in the area. (Hardy's thesis, cited by LCJ in "In Old Ky." 12/4/1949); Acc. to W.H. Fitzgerald, 7/5/1887, the prop. name for this po was Doffsville (?) and the po would be 2 mi sw of Truesville PO, 4 mi nw of Peaks Mill PO, 4 mi e of Polsgrove PO, 1½ mi from Elkhorn Creek, 1½ mi from the rr sta. at Frankfort. To serve only a country store. On 11/20/1916, J.S. Robertson pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 1.34 mi e of Ky. R. and 1½ mi ne of Elkhorn Creek, 3 mi sw of Truesville po, 1½ mi from Frankfort PO, 3 mi of Polsgrove PO, 1½ air mi s of co. line. Acc. to Ralph Karsner, 7/25/1939, the po was 1½ road mi from Owen Co. line. (SLR); Doffsville
SWITZER (Franklin Co.): po est. 3/29/1882, Joh H. Switzer... 7/10/1912, W.H. Switzer... (NA);
("Sw(eve)/tser") DPO nr. the Scott Co. line & Stamping Ground. Named for a local family. When the Ky. Midland RR (L&N) was built, a sta was est. there called Kissinger Station ("K(ih)s/ən/djer"). It was mainly built to haul the products of the lead mines in that part of the county at one time. DK who the station was named for. Now: a little rural commu., not suburban. Some stores, many homes. DK who the progenitor Switzer was. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978); Kessinger Lead Mines nr. Switzer; (Jennie C. Morton, REG. Vol. 6, 1908, p. 76).
SWITZER (Franklin Co., Ky): (late Swittzer) Acc. to J.H. Switzer, 2/20/1894, the po was 8 mi e of Ky. R. & 200 yards w of N. Elkhorn Creek, 4 mi ne of Forks of Elkhorn PO, 3 3/4 mi n of Woodlake PO, 50 yards w of KM RR sta.\125 On 2/27/1915, Albert Wingate pet. for a site ch. to a pt. 8 mi n of Ky. R. and 200 yards w of Elkhorn Creek (sic), 4 mi n of Elkhorn PO (sic), 6 mi sw of Stamping Ground PO, 150 yards w of the F&C Ry. tracks. Sta=Switzer., 2 air mi s of the co. line.\125 yards n of N. Elkhorn Creek, 5 mi sw of Stamping Ground PO, 20 ft. n of Frankf. & Cinci. RR, 1½ mi e (sic) of the co. line.\125 In 9/27/1939, pm (no name listed) des-cribed po as 2 mi from Scott Co. line, po was in depo\125 on Frank. & Cinci. RR, 100 yards nw of N. Elkhorn Cr. s mi e of Frankfort PO on the Ky. R. (SLR);
SWITZER: (Franklin Co.): PO on the Frankfort & Cinci. RR nr. the Scott Co. line. First record of a Switzer in the co. was James Switzer in 1838. On N. Elkhorn Creek. Good fishing at that point. (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co., Ky." in Franklin Co. Vert. Files, KHS Libr.); c. 1886 a large smelter was built at Kissinger, nr. the Scott Co. line. (Johnson, HIST. OF FRANKLIN CO. 1912, P. 24); PO disc eff. 3/22/1957 (moved to Stamping Ground) (NA).
SWITZER (Covered) BRIDGE (Franklin Co., Ky.) Crosses the N. Fork of Elkhorn Creek. No longer in use but as a local landmark. Has a 120 ft. Howe Truss span. Modern concrete bridge nearby for actual traffic across the stream. (Acc. to Squire Coleman's SKETCHES OF KENTUCKY'S PAST, 1979, Pp. 168-9); built by Geo. Hockensmith in the 1850s. The new bridge was constructed several yards down the creek in 1952. By 1967 the old bridge was limited to foot traffic. Originally the site of a mill. (Paul Lewis Atkinson, "Touring Ky's. Covered Bridges" FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 41, Jan. 1967, Pp. 21-5, 24);
SWITZER (Franklin Co., Ky): "("sweyets/hr") "This hamlet with epo is centered at the jct. of Ky 1262 & 1689, just w of N. Elkhorn Creek, and 4 (air) mi ne of Frankfort. The po was est. on 3/29/1882 with John H. Switzer, pm, and named for his family whose local progenitor (ca. 1838) may have been James Switzer. When the Frankfort & Cinci. Ry was built through this area, Kissinger Station was located here. The po closed in 1957." (Book-P. 289); Jas. Switzer was an early settler, ca. 1838. (Frankfort 200-Celebration 1786-1986, P. 33); The vil. grew up around the N. Fk. Bap. Chu. & Elk Hill, the estate of Chas. & Eliz. Patterson. Named for John Switze
who was the local storekeeper. His family arr. in that area in very early 19th cent.
J.H. Switzer was pm & dry goods-tob. dealer c.1880. G.W. Hopkins ran a custom flour,
Was Swittzer from 1882 to 1894 when it became Switzer. (P&G);
TIOGA (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 7/5/1883, Morison Rogers (sic); 8/3/1895, Ella Sheets; Disc. eff. 9/29/1900 (papers to Zilpah, Shelby Co.); Re-est. 7/19/1901, Alex Rogers; Disc. eff. 9/30/1903 (papers to Frankfort) (POR-NA); Acc. to Morison Rogers, 6/26/1883, the prop po would be 3 mi E of Bagdad PO, 4 mi SW of Scrabble PC 3 mi N of Hatton PO, 4 mi W of Benson Creek and 9 mi W of Ky. R. A thickly settled rural area. (/) Acc. to Alex Rogers, 2/21/1901, the po was 3 mi S of Zilpah PO, 3 mi N of Hatton PO, 4 mi E of Bagdad PO, 9 mi N of Ky. R. & 4 mi N of Benson Creek. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Alex Rogers ran gro. & mill; A sch. nr. the po
On the Mendenhall (1917) Guide & Rd Map of Ky TIOGA (Franklin Co.) was due s of Scrabble P (Franklin) & due e of Bagdad;
WIGGINTON (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 10/17/1882, Wm. S. McCord; 4/3/1883, John T. Wigginton; Disc. 3/20/1884 (papers to Peaks Mill) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.S. McCord, 9/30/1882, the prop. name of this po was Elmville and the po would be 3½ mi w of Harmony PO, 5½ mi ne of Peaks Mill PO, 8 mi ne of Ky. R. and on the e bank of Cedar Creek, a vil. of 50. (SLR); Wigginton was inc. as a town by the Ky G.A. in May 1884. It centered at Geo. W. Parker's Cedar Creek Saw & Flouring Mill and extended for ½ mi in all directions, incl. the vil. of Elmville. Named for a prominent Elmv. family. S.D. Wigginton was appointed town marshall.
marshal: Shortlived inc. (P. 222). W.S. McCor ran dry goods and gro. store at Elmville, ca. 1880. (P. 187) (Carl E. Kramer, CAPITAL ON THE KY. 1986); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Elmville had a pop. of 100. John C. Bridges was pm. Bridges & Porter Gen. Store, G.W. Parker ran a saw & gristmill, Wash & Riddle had a store. Other businesses listed;
WILLIAMS (Franklin Co., Ky): po est. 7/3/1900, David Hall, order rescinded 8/16/1900 (POR-NA)
WOODLAKE (Franklin Co.): po est. 3/17/1879, Christopher K. Wallace...Disc. 9/30/1910 (ma: to Stamping Ground) (NA); ("Wood/lāk") on Georgetown Rd. nr. the Scott Co. line. Now: 8-10 homes, voting prec., store at a xrds. DK of any lake there. DK origin of the name. (Kenneth Goin, interview, 7/14/1978); 8 mi. from Frank. on US460 nr. Scott Co. line. Named for lake on farm owned c1940 by John C Noel. This was formerly the home of Maj. Russell Butler of Mex. War and of Maj. Henry C. McDowell. Earlier settlers: Lewis Woods, and Bell families... (J.L. Cannon, "P.N. in Franklin Co., Ky." Franklin Co. Vert. Files, KHS Libr., a DAR ms, 1940);
WOODLAKE (Franklin Co., Ky): "This hamlet with 3po lies at the jct. of US 460 and Ky 1262, 3 1/2 (air) mi e of Frankfort. The po, in operation from 1879 to 1910, was named for the lake on the farmstead of Mexican War vet. Maj. Russell Butler." (Book-P. 324); Named for the lake on John C. Noel's farm. Once the home of Maj. Russell Butler, vet. of the Mex. War. The Lewis family were among the early settlers Acc. to Mrs. J.D. Cannon for the DAR. (Frankfort 200--Celebration 1786-1986, P. 33);
WOODLAKE (Franklin Co., Ky): Acc. to Christopher K. Wallace, 3/6/1879, this prop. po would be 2½ mi e of Forks of Elkhorn PO, 2 3/4 mi w of White Sulphur PO, 4 mi n of Spring Sta. po, 7 mi e of Ky. R. and 1 mi from the 2 Elkhorn forks. Not a vil. but near Watkinsville, on the Frankfort & Georgetown Pike. \ Acc. to Robert L. Sims, 1/21/1908, the po was 1 mi n of S. Elkhorn Creek, 6 mi from Ky. R, 3 mi e of Forks of Elkhorn PO, 3½ mi s of Switzer PO, 1½ air mi from the co. line. (SLR);
WOODLAKE (Franklin Co., Ky): Estate of this name, named for a lake there. Once owned by Jas. Bradford from whom it was acquired in 1834 by Sidney Burbridge. Ca. 1857 Dr. J. Russell Butler of Lou. acquired it from the Burbridge heirs. In 1870 he sold it to Henry C. McDowell & returned to Lou. It was later sold to John C. Noel. (Jennie C. Morton, "Chronicles of the Old Neighborhood---" REG. Vol 6, 1908, Pp. 59-80, 72-3); R.L. Sims was the "present" pm & storekeeper. (Ibid., P. 70

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