WASHINGTON COUNTY) (Pron. "W(ah)sh/(ih)n" the "ton" was barely audible. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); 301 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1792 from part of Nelson Co. and the 1st co. formed after Ky. became a state. It was named for Geo. Washington." (Book-P. 310); See Springfield entry ....

In the Outer Bluegrass. 301 sq. mi. Drained exclusively by the Salt R. & its branches. 1st settled by Jas. Sandusky on Pleasant Run (but ch. if this was in what became Marion Co.). By 1779 Sam'l. Cartwright was on the creek named for him. Springf. became co. seat in 1793. Beech Fk. & Chaplin R's. are county's w boundary. Pop. (1990)= 10,441. Part of Anderson Co. was taken from Wash. in 1827 and its s area was taken to form Marion Co. in 1833. Primarily agri. co. with tob., cattle as main cash prod's. Some ind. mostly in Spring. (tob. & milk proces-
The Bardstown Br. of the L&N reached Springf. by 1/1/1888 and was abandoned in 1984. The 1st home built in Wash. Co. was on the e bank of Cartwrights Creek in June 1775 by Isaac McCracken. (Orval W. Baylor, Early Times, 1942, P. 20); Beech & Rolling Fks. (of Salt R.) were the main pion. streams of Wash. Co. They were navigable at high tide. Wash. Co. was the 1st co. org. by Ky. when it became a state. It was taken in whole from Nelson Co. which had been est. on from Jeff. Co. From Wash. Co's orig. terri. were taken part of Anderson Co. in 1827 and all of Marion Co. in 1834;
WASHINGTON CO., ky: "A well-dissected upland of irregular hills and ridges." McGrain-Curren; P. 73)

Streams: Cartwright, Hardin, Glens Creeks, Beech Fk. River, Chaplin R.
ANTIOCH (Washington Co., Ky): On Ky 53, nr Kirkland. T.S. Rose, the pm in ca. 1879, also ran local sawmill. Pop. of 50 then. Edgar Netts was pm in 1896. Nearby is Antioch Xian Chu. (Linda Anderson in Wash. Co., Ky Bicent. Vol. 1, 1991, P. 121); Acc. to Andrew T. Moore 2/25/1896, a pet. was made to move po 3/4 mi of previous site to a pt. ¼ mi n of Chaplin R., 100 yards n of Sulphur Creek, 2 3/4 mi w of Kirkland, 3½ mi ne of Tathan Springs, 4 mi se of Sparrow PO, 4½ mi nw of Sharpsville. The po was moved to Anderson Co. 10/1899.
BATTLE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Vermon Moore, local storekeeper, the Battle po was named by Gus Johnson, po pet. & 1st storekeeper for the Battle-Axe brand of shoes he sold. (letter from Moore to Maurie McCoon Klimcheck); Acc. to Moore, at the time they were deciding on a name, two men saw an ad for "Battle Tobacco." (letter from Mrs. Eddleman to Mrs. Klimcheck, 1/6/1983); Acc. to a letter from Linda Anderson to Mrs. Klimcheck, again citing Mr. Moore, Thornton was the first name submitted to POD for a thorn tree on the island across from the store. Not accepted since that name was already in use. The pm-designate Gus Johnson noted the post...
the wall advertising "Battle-Axe" shoes and sent in Battle; Acc. to Ms. Anderson 7.21/1983 letter to Mrs. Klimcheck, she had also heard from her dad that Johnson, the storekeeper, had named it for a cereal packaged in Battle Creek, Mi. She'd also heard the local tale that it was named for local battles—skirmishes, guerrilla raids, election fights, family feuds, etc. Acc. to Mr. Moore's 4/13/1987 letter to me, the po had been named by Gus Station, the 1st pm & local storekeeper. He had first submitted the name Thornton for a thorn tree standing on a little island by the store. But was told that there was already a Thornton po in Ky. "so he looked on the front of the store and there was a shoe sign that
stated "Battle Axe shoes for Sale". Mr. Moore learned this from his father. Mr. Moore ran the local store from Jan. 1934 to 1984 when he retired. Now: chu., store, 6 homes;
BATTLE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to John A. Johnson, 5/8/1899, the name prop. for this po was Thornton and the po would be 4 mi n of Mackville po, 5 mi w of Cornishville, 4 mi s of Cardwell PO, 2 mi s of Glens Creek. (SLR); No Thorntons listed in the 1900 Census;
BATTLE (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 7/11/1899, John A. Johnson. Disc. eff. 7/14/1904 (papers to Mackville) (NA); (pron. "B(ae)t/əl") DK where it is/was or anything about it. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); On Ky 386. Acc. to Vermon Moore, late storekeeper for yrs., the local storekeeper at the time the po was to be est. suggested Thornton for a grove of thorn trees in front of his store. Not acceptable. "He looked up and there was a poster on the store wall advertising 'Battle Axe' shoes." He submitted that name and it was accepted. Com has 2 chu's: Battle Bapt. Chu. & Mt. Zion Chu. of Chris Cherry Grove Sch. Local families included: Votaw, Baker Voorheis, Carey, Britton, Isham. (Linda Anderson in 1991 hist., P. 121);
BEECH FORK (Washington Co., Ky): est. 2/8/1848, Edwin Knapp; 2/8/1849, Sam'l. A. Backham... 9/14/1864, J.N. Ferguson; Disc. 11/8/1865; Re-est. 4/24/1866, Chas. E. Vreland; 5/16/1866, Alden P. Quint; 4/19/186 John H. Wakefield; Disc. 4/18/1873 (POR-NA); Only thing that's left is a house on the river that was built in 1803. It's almost impossible to get to. Need to go thru pvt. land to get there. It was built by or for Richard Nall, pion. settler. Now occupied and being restored by the Bentleys. The Nalls had a large survey with pre-emptions around it. DK if they lived there. Succeeded by the Knappss. Then Sam'l. A. Beckham had a warehouse ther (Mary Kelly, interv., 8/10/1977);
BEECH FORK PO (Wash. Co., Ky): Samuel A. Beckham, son of Nimrod C. Beckham, a Bapt. minister. Sam'l's dates: 10/27/1827-6/18/54). (Baylor, Pion., P. 27); Acc to 1850 Census, Sam'l. Beckham (22) and wife Susan (20) lived next to Nimrod (48), a Bap. preacher. No Edwin Knapp or Ferguson in co. Census then. Beckhams did not live nr John (25) & Geo. Ray (53). Geo. was a stonemason. Nor lived nr John H. Wakefield (31), a farmer, and his wife Roxanne (22) & their son Wm. F. (2);
BEECH WOODS (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 12/3/1844, Thos. Leachman; Disc. 3/17/1845 (POR-NA);
BEECHLAND (Washington Co., Ky): Local name=Fitz's Toll Gate. This po was 1 mi e of Beech Fk. R. and 50 ft. s of May's Creek (sic), 7½ mi n of Springfield po. Acc. to David Fitzgerald, 10/27/1886.\ The L&N was extending its Bardstown Branch east 18 mi from Lebanon to Springfield, to be completed by 7/1/1887. (SLR);

Acc. to Uriah Edwin Litsey, 6/1892, the names prop. for the new po were Lincoln and Kelly but it was called Litsey and it would be located 2½ mi w of Beechland po, 4½ mi s of Polin, 5 mi e of Valley Hill po, on the s bank of Little Beech Fk., 2 mi s of Mayes Creek. (I)

Acc. to Byron Parks, 12/13/1895, the po was 3 mi w of Beechland po, 5 mi e of Valley Hill po, 6 mi s of Polin po, on the n bank of Little Beech Fk., 1 mi w of Mays Creek. Vil. of 50.
BEECHLAND (Wash. Co.): On Beech Fork, aka Poortown. Ryans Fulling Mill was located or the Beech Fork a short distance of the site of the present abandoned flour & grist mill, which stands on the bank of the river at Poortown. This fulling mill, once a flourishing establishment, was not a great way from the house of Francis Berry...where Nancy Hanks...was married to Thos. Lincoln on 6/12/1806." (PIioneer Hist. Of Wash. Co., Ky. as compiled from newsp. articles by Orval W. Baylor & others, edit. by Michael L. & Bettie Ann Cook, Owens: Cook & McDowell Publications 1980, P. 7): "...Francis (Berry) in the
home on the knoll, overlooking the 'Ryan Bottom', which slopes down to the river (Ibid. P. 69 from issue of SUN 1/11/1934); His home was "where the stream bends around like a horseshoe."....The Litsey home marks the site of the Richard Berry home. Uriah Litsey was the 1st of his family to live there....(Article 29 "The Francis Berry House" in col. by Baylor, Wash. Co. Hist'1. Ser. in SUN, 1/18/1934 in Cook & Cook, P. 71); Baylor called the Berry settlement on Little Beech Fork BEECHLAND. Anticipating public inquiry as to why he didn't refer to it as Foot;
it as Poortown, he stated that Little Beech Fork heads nr. the hamlet of East Texas on the old Danville Springfield Bardstown & Loi Rd., c. 7 miles e of Springf. This is a meandering stream that joins Chaplin River (sic).... Beechland is located on both sides of the creek. The orig. 600 acre Berry tract was on the s side of the stream. The stream enclosed Berry property on 3 sides passing a short distance n of the homesites of Rich'd. & Francis Berry. The 600 acres incl. nearly "all of the land in the Big Bend of the Little Beech. The little
settlement variously called Beechland, Poortown, Litsey, etc. was located on Berry land...." The fulling mill was a short distance above the settlement which was at the ford. Soon after Richard Berry, Sr. brought his family there in 1782, a grist-saw mill was opened nr. Beechland...also a fulling mill.... The grist-saw mill at the Beechland site was acquired by a Mr. Ryan sometime before 1800. Old records refer to the settlement then as Ryan's Mill. The Beechland po was est. before the Civil War at the Settlement. The road to Frankfort passed
c. ½ mi. n of Beechland.... (Ibid. Article 31, "After the Wedding" Ibid., 2/22/1934, P. 77);

Several accts. of the POORTOWN name: (1) Named for a family of Poors that lived nr. the ford. So the name was changed from Ryans Mill to Poortown. (2) "Attempt to est. trad. ctr. & ship. pt. of considerable size and importance.... Some of the enter-prizing (sic) citizens of the nghbrd. visualized and set out to est. a town and entertained hopes of seeing it grow to considerable size." They sought to create
a ship. pt. for the loading of flatboats to ship produce down to the Ohio, Miss., R. & to N.O. Realized to some extent. While they were busy "surveying and laying off town lots, and a few crude buildings were being erected, a traveler passed bye (sic), noting the surveying and building, he inquired as to the reason. Upon being told that a town was being established, he remarked 'Ugh! It'll be a damn poor town.' And so, narrators of the trad. say, the settlement came to be known as 'Poortown.'" Baylor dk which
acct. was true. c. 1930s, Wash. Co. residents referred to that vic. as Poortown.
(Ibid.) (pp. 77-8)
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LINCOC/(Washington Co.): p.o. est. 4/16/1886, John G. Roby...Disc. 5/31/1914 (mail to Loretto) (NA); (pron. "Bl(ih)oh.") Renamed Manton (pron. "M(ae)n/an"). Same site. Called Blincoe Sta. when rr came thru. to Manton when St. Rose est. a Cath. church mission at B.S. The St. Rose Prior sent a priest to this site to build a chur. there c. 1828. The Blincoe name is not on current maps but Manton is. Apparently when or after the Blinco PO was discontinued, the name reverted back to Manton. In 1918 the site was being called Manton. In a beautiful river bottom, or Hardins Creek. A great farming area. DK if
named for a local family. It's so close to the Marion Co. line that it might be better to check with M. Co. historians. Robys used to live in Wash. Co. but have been gone for yrs. DK about Geo. Moore. Manton is not a family name. Now: local people get their mail from Springf. Rt. 2. The handsome brick house may still be there. Evelyns live in it but are not a local family. Blanford is a local name tho Newton is not. Blanfords were church people. Oriented to/ Loretto in Marion Co. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
BLINCOE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to J.G. Roby, 12/14/1885, this po would serve a commu. called Manton and was 6 mi n of Loretto po, 1½ mi s of Beech Fk. R. and on Hardings (sic) Creek. Vil. of 25 or 30 pop. (SLR); In 1872 Richard M. Blinco was married at the Manton Chu; Acc. to 1880 Census, Richard Blincoe (30) a farmer, lived with his wife Lucy P. (25) in the Manton Dist. but no John G. Roby was listed; Acc. to 1870 Census, John G. Roby (20) was a laborer living nr Anna C. Blincoe (57) and her son Richard M. Blincoe (20), a farmer, and his sister Regina (23);
BOOGER HOLLOW (Washington County, Ky.)

"Few now know that Washington County was once obsessed by a species of 'hant' known as 'boogers,' though the name is still preserved in 'Booger Hollow,' near the headwaters of Long Lick Creek, in the eastern part of the County. Here, from the midst of the forest, these fiends would pop out, to harry the midnight wanderer who must then have a race to escape. Once a headless man mounted upon a large gray horse, was seen pursuing his way through the night. One traveller was chased for many miles, in and out of the creek, by the weird horseman. Which sounds very like
'Sleepy Hollow' transported to Kentucky.

No boogers have been seen or heard of there in recent years, but the tradition still persists. (O.W. Baylor, WPA, Wash. Co. files

UK. Source: local traditions gathered by Mr. Baylor.)
BOOKER (Washington Co., Ky): Sam'l. & Rachel (nee Jones) Booker of Amelia Co., Va. A Rev. War vet. Two sons, Wm. Brown and Paul Jones settled in Springf. in 1804 and Sam'l. arr. in Wash. Co. in 1815. (he was nl 1755). Paul Jones (1787-1873) was a lawyer, circ. ct. judge, and rep. co. in leg. His bro., Wm. B. was ne 1791 and was also a lawyer, He was JP 1817-1826, state leg. 1818-1832, 1855-1858, co. atty. ca. 1831 and co. ct. clerk 1833-1851. One of Wm. Brown's sons was Sam'l. E. Booker who was a co. coroner and lived on the Bardstown Rd. Another son was Wm. Fred Booker (1830-1913), also a lawyer and co. ct. clerk from 1870-1913. (Acc. to Baylor, PION. WASH. CO., Cook ed 1979, Pp. 194-6);
Judge Paul Jones-Booker was son of Sam'l. Booker, a Rev. War vet. PJB was ne 8/20/1787 in Prince Edward Co., Va. To Ky. at age 21. Practiced law in Springfield and represented co. in Ky. GA. Circ. Judge of that district. Later retired to a farm 4 mi e of Springf. Served in War of 1812. Died 5/10/1873. (Acc. to John V. McElroy in 1991 Wash. Co. hist., P. 234);
BOOKER STATION (Washington Co., Ky): "This epo and sta. were on the L&N RR's Bardstown Branch, 1 mi from Beech Fork which forms the Nelson Co. line and 6½ (approx) mi nw of Springfield. A settlement may have existed there prior to the est. of the Booker PO on May 21, 1890 with Charles T. Berry pm. It was named for a local landowning family. The po closed in 1914."
(Book-P. 30); Wm. B. Booker, co. atty. and J.P. & Co Ct. Clerk. He was of that family. M.E. Troutman ran po in his store (1896) while Canter & Curren had loca feed mill. Other info. as I have in book. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist. of co., 1991, P. 121);
BOOKER (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Chas. Thomas Berry, 4/18/1890, the name proposed for this po was Victor and the po would be 4 mi s of Mooresville, 4½ mi n of Frederickstown po, 3½ mi w of Valley Hill po, 50 ft from the Bardstown Branch RR with the nearest sta. at Mooresv. Not a vil. Acc. to Michael L. Troutman, 11/23/1896, the po was 2 mi e of Beech Fork R., 1 mi n of Cartwright Creek, 3 mi w of Mooresville po, 2 mi e of Croakesville, 50 ft. from L&N tracks. (SLR); The Booker Sta. on the L&N RR's Bardstown Div. served Mooresville;
BOOKER (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 5/21/1890, Chas. T. Berry. Disc. 6/15/1914 (mail to Springfield) (NA); (pron. "Book/ər" and Book/ər Sta/ʃən") People here call this Booker Sta. DK anything about it. No longer on a main road. Bookers and Clarksons lived there at one time. Booker=local family name. They owned a big farm there. The Bookers had left that area long before 1890 for Springfield. This was probably a vil. before the po was est (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
BRIARTOWN (Wash. Co.): A west suburb of Spring Where the colored people live, 2 mi. e. of St. Ca. Never had a po. (Pron. "Br(eye)/ər/town \(\leftrightarrow\) Br(ah)/ər" Est. a few yrs. after the CW. DK why called this. Nor are we likely to ever learn why. Local people still refer to it by that name. Tried to ch. name 2-3 yrs. ago to Rosary Hts. when the commu. was being incorpo­ rated into Springf. but that didn't succeed; it remains Briartown. (Mary D. Kelly, inter­ view, 8/10/1977);
BROWNSBURG (Washington Co.): Est. 2/20/1850 (ACTS, 1849/50, P. 165); probably named for Thomas Brown, orig. trustee. (Clift, KY. VIL. P. 7);
CAMP BINGHAM (Washington Co., Ky.)
"Kentucky's first state 4-H camp was established at Tatham Springs, 1940 by Barry Bingham as a memorial to his father, Robert Worth Bingham. This camp is dedicated to the training of 4-H youth in leadership, citizenship, and as a continuing memorial to Robert Worth Bingham" (his dates= 1871-1937) He was born near Hillsboro, NC and was a resident of Louisville, a lawyer and civic and political leader, diplomat, and philanthropist; pres. and publisher of the CJ&T. Ambassador to Gt. Britain, 1933-7. (From SUPPLEMENT TO GUIDE TO KY. HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKERS, KHS, 1973, #1292, P. 8
CAMP BINGHAM (2)
The site of an old resort, a watering place where people used to go for the mineral waters. The Bingham family presented that property to UK for a 4-H camp. DK why they moved the camp to Wayne Co. sometime in the late 1960s. (either Garnet Walker, 7/16/1972 or Ira Bell, 7/19/1972.)
CANARY (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to 1860 Census, Wm. H. Canary (38) was living with his son Abraham (1), and another son James R.C. (8) and his wife Mary A. (37) in the Springf. Prec. Abraham Canary (65) was living with his wife Pheby (65) and son James L. (35) in the Mackv. Prec.;
CANARY (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 3/25/1902, Lee Hiatt; Disc. eff. 4/30/1903 (papers to Springfield) (POR-NA); Acc. to Lee Hiatt, 2/28/1902, the prop. pc would be 4½ mi w of Texas po, 4½ mi s of Fenwick po, 5 mi e of Springfield po, 2 mi e of Beech Fk. R. and ½ mi e of Pleasant Run. (SLR); The po was in the Mackv. Prec. Acc. to the Mercer Co. tax list for 1795, a Christian Canary was then living in and/or owning prop. in that co; Acc. to Beers, W. Canary and A. Canary lived just w of Little Beech and ene of Springfield, on the e side of Pleasant Run, just above its confl. with Little Beech Fk., and just se of the Springfield-Mackville Pike;
CARDWELL (Washington Co., Ky): On Ky 1586, 4 mi from Battle. In the Hendren Prec. (1877 map). Pop. of 35 in 1896 when Frank Mathews was pm and there were 3 gen. stores run by S.G. Foster, Jr., Frank Mathews, & N.B. Royalty. Other businesses, shops, etc. Since 1947 Randle Burns has operated local store. Bailey's Chapel nearby. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist.199] P. 121); Acc. to Geo. Washington Foster, 2/21/1885, the proposed po would be 4½ mi w of Cornishville, 5 m e of Sharpsville, 2 mi s of Chaplin R. and 2 mi w of Three Lick Creek, no vil.[Thos. M. Cardwell was ther pm of Harrodsburg.] (SLR);
CARDWELL (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 4/9/1886 Geo. W. Foster...Disc. eff. 5/31/1907 (mail to Mackville) (NA); (pron. "K(ah)rd/wal") DK anything about it. No such place anymore, that she knows of. Family of Cardwells used to live in the co. Have since moved to Bloomfield. cf Dr. Jacqueline Bull of UK who is a descendant and may know about the place or at least the famil (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); Commu. was named for Luddie Cardwell (acc. to 1991 Bicent. his P. 242);
CARDWELL (Washington Co., Ky): No Cardwells are listed in the 1870 or 1880 Censuses; Acc. to 1900 Census, Harvy Cardwell (ne 4/1850) was living with his wife Many (nee 5/1840) in Springf. Prec. #8);
CROAKEVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Everett Croake, 4/15/1892, this po would serve the commu. of Croake's and Croake's (RR) Station, 2 mi wnw of Booker, 3 mi se of Wood Lawn po, 1 1/2 mi n of Fredericktown po, 1/4 mi s of Big Beech Fk., 150 ft. s & w of Hog Run and Cartwright Creek, 50 ft n of Bardstown Br. RR. No vil. (SLR); Croaks' Sta. (sic) served Fredericktown on the L&N RR's Bardstown Div; Acc. to Mrs. Tillie Machtolff in Bicent. hist. (1991), P. 402, Richard Croake (1792-1860) and wife Lucy Kendrick Croake (1780-1862) had a son Oliver who was ne Ky. His dates were 1836-1904; 1832-1905
CROAKEVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 5/14/1892, Everett Croake; Disc. eff. 10/31/1905 (mail to Booker) (POR-NA); Croak's Station ("krohx Sta/shən") On the rr in the Booker area. Never heard it called Croaksville. Named for a family. A Dr. Croak ca. 1830. Place is extinct. Edward Croak. (Mary Kelly, interv., 8/10/1977); Croake's Station was a sta. on the L&N after 1888. Oliver Croake, son of Rich'd. & Lucy (Kendrick) Croake lived in vic. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 121);
CUNNINGHAM (Washington Co., Ky): po operated from 1824 to 1826 (P&G); Acc. to 1840 Census, Robert & Andrew Cunningham headed families in Marion Co. while Ephraim, Cleveland, and J.H. headed families in Washington Co. So we still don't know if this po was in what became Marion Co.; Andrew W. Cunningham, a Va born farmer, had 4 sons (Clellan T. [1805-1882], Jos. Sam'l., and Jas. D.) AWC came to Wash. Co. before 1805. The sons were all born in Wash. Co. Clellan & James were storekeepers ca. 1823+ and were for many yrs. Springfield businessmen. (Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 260); John Cunningham is listed in Wash. Co. tax list, 1792;
EFFIE (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 7/19/1895, W.B. Hurt, order rescinded 12/3/1895 (POR-NA); No W.B. Hurt listed in 1900 Census;
FENWICK (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 3/1/1888, Mrs. Diana Smith; Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 (mail to Springfield) (NA): Roman Cath.
Father Fenwick in 1806 founded the St. Rose Priory 3 mi. w. of Springfield, the 1st Dominican religious house and 2nd oldest priory in the US; site of the 1st Cath. coll. w. of the Alleghenies, 1807. (In-1922?) Fenwick came from Md. (Highway marker there, acc. to GUIDE, No. 941, P. 164): Thompsonville po was est. 7/29/1850, Jos. M. Kirkland; Disc. 8/4/1852 (NA);
FENWICK (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Mrs. Diana Smith, 2/24/1888, this prop. po would serve the commu of Thompsonville. But since they couldn't call the new po this they offered (in order) Fenwick, Logsdon, and (something else) and Fenwick was selected. The prop. po would be 5 mi e of Springfield PO, 2 mi n of Beech Fk. Vil. of 75-100 pop. (SLR); Thos. Finwix is listed in the 1792 tax list for Wash. Co; So is Jos. Thompson; Acc. to 1900 Census, Diana Smith is a pm, nee 1/1831 and lived in the Kelly Shop Lane Dist. No Fenwicks among her neighbors;
FENWICK (Wash. Co.): Edward Dominick Fenwick, a priest of the Dominican Order, native of Md. To Ky. 1805 to est. Dominican Order in US.... (article in unid. Wash. Co. newsp. 1/30/1936) .... (pron. "F(eh)n/wək") now known as Thompsonville ("T(ah)mˈpənˌv(ə)l"). DK when n. ch. Nothing left there. No evidence of its existence. But local people remember the T'vil designation. Older people still remember Fenwick as its older name. She doubts it was named for Fr. Fenwick who founded St. Rose. There were local Fenwicks. The Bishop had a bro. The local Fenwicks are not Catholics. The Cath. Fenwicks now live in St. Rose vic. But they were all the
same family when they came to co. She doesn't think there was any commu. there before the po was est. DK who were the 1st settlers. A late est. commu. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
FREDERICKTOWN (Washington Co.): Est. as Fredericksburg 1/17/1818 (ACTS, 1818, P. 352) (check....) Probably named for Frederick Hill on whose land it was founded. (Clift, KY. VII P. 18); "This hamlet with eponymous lies at the confluence of Cartwright Creek and the Beech Fork R, just s of US 150 & 7 (air) mi nw of Spring. It evolved from the activities of Parkers Landing, one of the principal flatboat shipping ports in the Salt R. system, and was a part of the 1000 acre survey recorded about 1785 by Richard Parker, its prop. The town was est. by leg. act as Fredericksburg on 1/17/1818, and named for Frederick Hill who managed the local warehouse for Parker. The po, however, was called Fredericktown when it opened on 12/15/1828 with Edward G. Overton, pm, and this name has identified the com. ever since. The
po closed in 1911." (Book-P. 109);
Acc. to Jas. A. Cecil, 6/1/1886, the po was serving a commu. locally known as Fredericksburg that was 1/8 mi e of Beech Fk. R. and 1/8 mi s of Cartwrights Creek, 3 mi se of Botland po (Nelson Co), 9 mi w of Springfield po, 5 mi s of Maud po. (SLR); Richard Parker was appointed Justice of the Peace, Wash. Co. in Dec. 1794;
FREDERICKTOWN (Washington Co.): p.o. was disc. 2/28/1911 (mail to Springfield) (NA); early 19th cent. Parkers Landing at this site where Richard Parker ran a landing and 2 warehouses for flat boats shipping area produce to the Salt River, Ohio and Miss; Rivers to N.O. Today: a large Cath. church, school, modern homes.... (Bi-Cent. Ed. of the Springfield Sun, 1/31/1974, P. 8:4-5); was planned to become a metropolis because of its strategic location on the river. But it never materialized. (Mary Kelly, interview, 8/10/77); Edward J. Overton
FREDERICKTOWN (Washington Co., Ky): At the confl. of Cartwrights Creek & Beech Fk. R. On 4/14/1780 Richard Parker located 50 acres there for Fr. & Ind. War serv. and 350 add'l. acres. In 10/1798 he applied to the co. ct. to est. town there at what was then called Parker' Tavern. Died in 1799 without realizing the town's dev. In 1803 his heirs sold some of his holdings to Frederick Hill, a Pennsylvanian & vet. of Rev. War. On 1/17/1818 the town of Fredericks Burg (sic) was est. Now called Fredericktown but has been called "The Burg" for years. Hill had a grist mill and store and shipped area farm prod's. on flatboats down the Beech Fork, et to NO. Hill sold out in 1829 and moved family to Hardin Co. Continued as a ship. pt. for many years.
Ancestors, Vol. 3 (1), 7/1967, Pp. 7-8....
FREDERICKTOWN (Washington Co., Ky): Settled in the late 18 cent. First called Parkers for Richard Parker, pion. landowner and settler. He died 1799. A section of his prop. was acquired in 1803 by Frederick Hill, a Nelson Co. resident. Hill was born in 1755 in Westmoreland Co., Pa. Brought his wife to Ky. in 1789 and lived for 10 yrs. at the Falls of the Ohio. DK when renamed Fredericksburg for Hill. This and Fredericksburgh, as well as Fredericktown, were early recorded spellings in Wash. Co. deed books. (Book K, P. 61ff). Hill was a Rev. War vet.... died 1840. In Wash. Co. he was a miller, merchant, shipper of local goods down the river to N.O. He and his family sold their Wash. Co. land in 1829 and moved to Hardin Co.... (Mrs. Edmund I. Richerson, 1989).
"Fredericktown" KY. ANCESTORS, Vol. 3 (1), 7/1967, P. 7); Mrs. R, of E'town, Ky., was a descendant of Hill's. Just e of the mouth of Cartwrights Creek was the late 18 cent. settlement called Parkers. Named for Richard Parker, landowner and resident. Four yrs after his death in 1799, some of his land was sold to Frederick Hill (1755-1840), a resident of nearby Nelson Co. He came from Pa. to Ky in 1789 and lived first at Louisv. for ca. 10 yrs. (Ibid.); Acc. to Baylor, EARLY TIMES, P. 68, Parker's Warehouse on (Big) Beech Fk. was one of the co's main ship ports before 1820. It was renamed Fredericktown for Frederick Hill. (Ibid., P. 71);
McClure in his Hardin Co. hist. (Pp. 29-30) suggests that Nelson Co. had a Frederickstown Acc. to him, Frederick Hill was ne 1758, probably in Pa. and fought in the Rev. War. He brought his family to Ky. in 1789. In 1793 he was at the Falls of the Ohio and later that yr. came to Nelson Co. where he opened a store and mill, the focus of the town of Frederickstown. In 1803 he moved to Wash. Co and developed a Miss. R. trading business. He was a miller, farmer, & merchant in Wash. Co. To Hardin Co. at least by 1829;
FREDERICKTOWN (Wash. Co.):  (pron. "Fr(eh)/r(ih)k/town") Site at the confluence of Cartwright Creek & Beech Fork River. Was part of the 1000 acre survey owned by Mr. Parker. DK when F'town was inc. Local people prefer it to be called Fredericktown rather than Frederickburg. (When did it start being called F'town as opposed to Parkers Landing?) She thinks it was 1818 but this will need to be checked. All of the old records referred to Parkers Landing. (Pron. "P(ah)r/kerz L(ae)nd/(ih)ŋ") This was one of the most important shipping pts. in pioneer times, c.1785. That was the year Parker had his survey recorded. Named for
Frederick Hill, merchant, who managed the warehouse for Parker. Not laid out as a town. Before 1792, Parker & Hill were involved with a group of Phil. merchants and there is extant a plat of acreage, though not of the town. This vil. evolved from the activities of the warehouse & shipping pt. Now: the old brick bldg. which was built on the site of the orig. Parker's home, owned by Conner, the 1st pm. Now it's called the Sam Nally place. He was a wealthy businessman and a benefactor of Wash. Co. Early church is gone. Store stil there....It has been called Fredericksburg bu
dk why. Even now, locally. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
GIST (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 1/7/1826, Wm. Gist. Closed before 1832; Acc. to P&G it closed in 1830;
HUNDLEY (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 7/31/1862, Sherwood W. Hundley; Disc. 1/2/1863(?) (POR-NA); ("Huhn[d]lee") The Hundleys were a Wash. Co. family. Anthony Hundley was bro-in-law of a co. founder. (Mary Kelly, interv., 8/10/1977); Anthony Hundley with Matthew Walton acquired 9,355 acres in Nelson Co on Beech & Chaplin Fk. Surveyed 11/15/1785; Anthony Hundley died in 1811. He came from Charlotte Co., Va. and settled on Pleasant Run nr Sandusky's Sta. (John V. McElroy in Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 313); S.W. Hundley died 12/23/1862; Anthony & Jonathan Hundley are listed in the 1792 tax list;
HUNDLEY (Washington Co., Ky): Sherwood Hundley (69) lived in the Springf. Prec. (1860 Census);
JENSONTON (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 2/13/1884, John Jenson; 7/8/1885, Samuel M. Campbell; 1/22/1886, Paulina Jenson... 2/12/1906, Sarah J. Key; Disc. eff. 3/15, 1907 (mail to Smithfield, Henry Co-?) (POR-NA); Jensonton is another name for Pottsville. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 123); Acc. to John Jenson, 6/12/1884, the name proposed for this po was Pottsfield (sic) and it would serve a commu. called Pottsburgh (sic) and would be 3 mi e of Texas po, on the n side of Beech Fk. Pop. 46. (SLR); Pottsville was inc. as such in March 1854;
JENKENSVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to John Halliday, the name proposed for this new po was Halliday and it would be 1½ mi e of Mackville, 4½ mi sw of Stewart, ¼ mi w of Glens Creek, 5 mi w of Chaplin R. Vil. of 45. (SLR); Acc. to 1870 Census, Abner Jenkins (57), a miller, lived in the Mackv. Prec. And Walter Jenkins (55), a farmer, lived in the North Prec. with a Mackv. PO);
JENKENSVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 6/6/1890 (sic), James A. Bottom; 3/14/1892, Richard R. Isham.. 7/6/1901, John H. Robinson; Disc. eff. 8/15/1907 (mail to Rosehill) (POR-NA); Given as Jenkinsville---On Ky 152, 1.2 mi from Mackv. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., W.F. Bottom was pm, Jacob Bottom was blacksmith, J.L. Riley had gen. store. Other businesses listed.... Only store now is Mike Yankey's hardware. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 123);
JIMTOWN (Wash. Co.): (pron. "Dj(ih)m/town")
Another colored area that sprang up after the CW on the e. end of Springfield and is still segregated. DK why so named. Slightly more than 1 mi. e. of the ct. hse. DK if ever called anything else. Was there by 1902 for then it was the end of the Knob Lick Rd. (...) You arr. here after you make the turn from town; when you leave Rt. 150 and pick up the co. road coming to Simmstown, what we call "The Jimtown Rd." you were going thru Jimtown. Right on the edge of town, not out in the country. It may have started off as a nickname. (Mary L Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
KIRKLAND (Washington Co.); p.o. est. 2/24/1890

Wade H. Morgan, Jr. ... Disc. 9/30/1911 (mail to Seaville) (NA); (Pron. "Kirk/land"). DK where it is. No longer such a place in existence in the co. There are no Morgans in Wash. Co. This place is not located in Beers Atlas. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); No one refers to it now. (Ibid.); Acc. to Wade H. Morgan, Jr. 12/5/1889, the name proposed for this new po was Drury and it would be ca. 1½ mi e of Antioch po, 2 mi w of Seaville, 4 mi n of Sharpsville. (SLR);
Acc. to 1900 Census, W(ade) H. Morgan (ne 2/1858), a merchant in the North Dist. He lived nr Harvey Drury (ne 6/1843) and wife Talitha & their kids. Also a Cornelius Drury (ne 1/68 in the vic. Separate from them was another N. Dist. merchant, John H. Morgan ne 10/1862; Jas. Kirk is listed in the 1792 tax list; No Kirklands are listed in the 1900 Census;
KIRKLAND (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to 1850 Census, Jos. M. Kirkland (23) was then a clerk in John Potts (62)' store. He was not listed in the 1860 Census but was listed in the 1870 Census as a 40 yr. old merchant in the Willisb. Prec. Thos. Kirkland (41) is the only Kirkland listed in the 1860 Census (in Mackv Prec.); John P. Kirkland marr. in 1862 at the mouth of Pleasant Run in the mtg. hse. (Acc. to Kingston); A William Kirkland was in Wash. Co. in 1809;
LITSEY (Washington Co.): Randolph Litsey came to Ky. from Md. before 1800. He settled nr. Springfield and was a farmer and later a distiller. Ne c.1770 and died 9/1849. He and his wife, Mary Gregory...had 8 children, including Uriah Litsey, ne Wash. Co., 10/15/13 and was still living by 1885. In 1840 he bought a farm on Beech Fork and moved there in '41. He marr. Eleanor J. Lewis, daughter of Berry Lewis of Wash. Co. They had 10 kids incl. Berry L. Litsey who ne 8/3/1842. Also became a farmer and stock raiser. He bought his farm stead in the Pleasant Grove nghbrd. in 1878 but had earlier lived on Beech Fork. (p. 182)
LITSEY (Wash. Co.): The progenitor of the Litsey family in Ky. was Anthony Litsey...His son was Randall and Randall's son was Uriah. Uriah was the father of Judge Berry Litsey... (Orval W. Baylor, EARLY TIMES IN WASH. CO. Cynthiana: Hobson Press, 1942, Pp. 64-5); Ryans Mill (sic). Had a landing on the Little Beech Fork nr. Beechland, Ky. The latter was probably named for Beech Fork of Salt River. (Ibid., P. 68); No Poors listed in 1900 Cens;
LITSEY (Washington Co., Ky): "Little remains of a once thriving milltown where Ky 438 crosses (Little) Beech Fork of the Rolling Fk. R., 5 (air) mi nne of Springf. The com., variously known as Ryans Mill, Beechland, Litsey, and Poortown, was settled before 1800 around 2 mills, about a mile apart. At or nr one of these, built by Jas. Ryan, a po was est. on July 26, 1848, as Ryans Mills (sic) with Wm. S. Logan, pm. In 1852 it was renamed Beechland, probably for the Beech Fork, or else for an avenue of beech trees leading to one of the area's large homes. It closed in 1904. The other mill was run by a family of Berrys and was thus first called Berry's Mill. From 1892 to 1903, the Litsey po, named for the family of
pion. Randall Litsey, operated here. Since around 1900 Beechland has been locally known as Poortown, either for a local family of Poors or, more likely, for the state of the local economy that never quite recovered from the 1893 depression. Washington Co's noted historian, Orval W. Baylor, once offered this acct. of the Poortown name: A stranger arriving at a crude assemblage of temp. shelters observed a party of surveyors laying off the lots for a new town. Whe told what they were doing he replied scornfully, 'It'll be a damn poor town.' Current maps show only the com. of Litsey." (Book-Pp. 174-75);
LITSEY (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 7/28/1892
Uriah E. Litsey; Disc. 10/11/1895; Re-est.
1/8/1896, Byron Parks...Disc. eff. 4/30/1903
(papers to Springfield) (NA); (pron. "L(ih)t
see") Is the same as Beechland. ("Beech
land[ed]") and 1 miles from Ryans Mill. 1 mi.
e. of R.M. was the big grist mill and the vil
there dates from 1819. This is what later be-
came Litsey. The man who started the mill did
it on 1 acre of ground and he had a store
there too. His mill was 1st called Berry Mill
Then it became known as the Vanarsdell Mill.
People say that the Litsey and Beechland pos offices were not the same. The B. po was across the river from Litsey and Poor Town which are on the south side of the river. (Later she says that) Ryans Mill ("Reyehnz" and Litsey were at the same site. Beechland is now what is locally called Poortown ("Poor/town") During the Civil War, it was called Beechland, acc. to contemporary diaries. At Beechland: after the Berrys left, the Brownes became the dominant family. The Stephen Cocke Brown home is given as Beechland on the Beers Map. Named for an avenue of beech trees to the house. The house is gone now. After the first
families left and as result of the recession of the 1890s, the place decayed, became so run down people began calling it "Poortown."
In the 90s and in the depression years of the 1930s. Now officially called Poortown Plk.
The Litseys lived on the Lincoln Park Rd. (aka the Poortown Rd.) around Homestead Plk.
Randall Litsey was the progenitor. His son, Uriah was pm. Uriah's son, Berry, was a judge.
The Walkers now have all the good bottom land and they're prosperous. No long-
er any store at Poortown. The mill fell in.
Its last owners were Reeds, who had Litsey
blood on the female side. They make gavels from local poplar & walnut timber from the old mill and present them to luminaries who come to town to address local civic clubs... **Ryan's Mill** was considered a fulling mill where they wash the wool. Only one mill there Always an 's for Ryan's. (....) (Mary D. Kell interview, 8/10/1977);
LITSEY (Washington Co., Ky): aka Beechland and Poor-town is where Ky 528 crosses Beech Fk. 1st settler was Richard Berry, Sr. who built cabin on 600 acres in 1782. Heired by son, Rich'd. Jr. Phillip Mattingly had 1st grist mill there. James Ryan and others after him also owned that mill. Wm. H. Litsey had half interest in the mill in the 1880s but in 1887 he sold it to Uriah Edward Litsey. Was a 2 story grist & saw mill. Water-powered. Ceased op. in 1929. Torn down ca. 1970. J.D. Reed was its last owner. Acc to 1880 Gaz., pop. there was 40 with Litsey & Vanardsdall running the local flour mill. W.H. Litsey ran a gen. store. W.P. Kelly was a wagonmaker. Acc. to
1896 Gaz., J.H. Martin ran the gen. store and S.C. Vanarsdall ran the flour mill.... (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 123);

Anthony Litsey was the family's Wash. Co. prog. He wa ne Pa. and was a Rev. War vet. Died 1791. Bought his Wash. Co. farm from Matthew Walton in 1786. His grandson was Uriah Litsey (1813–1886). (Acc. to Margaret Nelson in Bicent. hist. (1991), Pp. 335–6);
McINTIRE (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 4/6/1892, Hillory McIntire; 11/23/1895, Wm. L. Thompson; 7/3/99 Thos. E. Ballard; Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 (mail to Springfield) (POR-NA); The county's prog. McIntire may have been Josiah, ne N. Ireland and to Am. before Rev. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 125); Acc. to Hillory McIntire, 2/20/1892, this prop. po would be 4½ mi s of Frederickstown po, 4½ mi e of Blincoe, 6 mi w of Springfield po, on the s side of Sharp Creek. (SLR);
John McIntire was appointed Justice of the Peace, Wash. Co. 12/1796; Thos. McIntire is listed in the 1792 tax list;
MACKVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Com. named for Capt. John M. McKittrick, a Rev. War vet. A Virginian, he settled on a 700 acre tract, acc. to Mrs. Dudley Thompson's hist. Acc. to an early hist. of the Jesse Peter family, the commu. was named for Capt. McKittrick and the twin bros. Richard & Alexander McDonald who were the first settlers of the vic. They lived there long before the arrival of other settlers. Acc. to Thompson, McKittrick donated the land for the local chu. (Meth.) & sch. He brought his family to Ky. ca. 1830-3. His heirs platted and sold the land for resi. sites. Son Wm. had the first tavern, and owned tanyard, shoe shop, & saddlery. Town became a manu. town in the 1830s. Eight cigar factorie there by 1844. Furn. fact., milliner, hotel.
Johnny Potts had the 1st store. Other businesses & businessmen listed....Also stage stop betw. Harrod & Bardst. Had a coll. there ca. 1873...Bank. Had the co's 1st hi. sch. (....) (Brenda S. Edwards, "Soldier Gives Name to Mackville" THE KY. ADVOCATE MAG. 9/11/1983, P. 3);
MACKVILLE (Wash. Co.): (pron. "M(æ)k/væl").
1st called Maxville (pron. "M(æ)x/væl"). The
Thompsons were the 1st family in that part of
the co. DK why called Maxville originally.
Hist. accts. say that Mackville was named for
Capt. McKittrick. He married a Thompson girl.
But his name lasted only one generation, as
far as Mrs. Kelly knows, and he moved to Mercer
Co. It was est. early but she dk when. cf Mrs.
Dudley Thompson's ms. hist. of the town (based
on interviews) or to her daughter, Mrs. Hayden
Now: gen. store, chur., fire dept., well main-
tained town. People go to Mercer co. to shop.
(Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
MACKVILLE (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 7/13/1830, John M. Williams (or earlier...)(NA); Founded 1800 by Capt. John M. McKitrick, Rev. War vet. to Ky. from Va. with deed to 700 acres in vic. of town. In 1884, several cigar factories, shoe factory...cf hist. of the town by Mrs. Dudley Thompson..... (Bi-Cent. Ed. of the Springfield Sun, 1/31/1974, P. 11:5-6). Est. 12/28/1818 (ACTS, 1818, P. 600); Inc. 5/15/61 (ACTS Called Session, 5/1861, P. 19 and ACTS, 1885/6, Vol. 2, P. 545);
MACKVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Collins referred to it as Maxville (1847) ca. 1840 it was a vil. with 4 stores, 6 shops, po, etc.; No Edishwiler or any name like it listed in the 1820 or 1830 Censuses for Wash. Co. Jas. Schooling was listed in the 1830 Census; Mr. John McKittrick owned part of this site before the com. was founded. (Robt. B. McAfee, Life & Times, REG. 9/27, Vol. 25, p. 236, who called it Macksville);
MACKVILLE (Wash. Co.): Spelled Maxville in early 19th cent. Would have been the seat of a new county of MacDonald to be created out of parts of Wash. and Mercer Co's. but the act of creation lost in the Ky. G.A. by a 19-12 vote in Feb. 1835. (Orval W. Baylor, EARLY TIMES IN WASH. CO. Cynthiana, Hobson Press, 1942, Pp. 80-7); Named for its founder, Capt. John McKittrick (Joe Thompson of Mackville, to Mrs. Oakie Graham who sent the info. in a letter to Miss Delphine Haley, 6/24/1975);
MACKVILLE (Wash. Co.): An act est. the town of Maxville (sic) was approved by the G.A. 12/28/1818. Town had been laid off on the main road betw. Springfield & Harrodsburg on land owned by John M'Ketrick (sic) and Matthew Flournoy. They had already platted the town on 271/2 acres. Trustees appointed, were Benj. Wilkerson, Edward L. Head, Ambrose M. Clark, Wm. M'Ketrick (sic), Fielding Pries .... (ACTS, 1818, Pp. 600-2);
MACKVILLE (Wash. Co.): John McKittrick, Sr. called "Capt. Jack" ne Augusta Co., Va. To Ky. 1793. "One of the 'Macs' for whom Max- ville, as the town was originally known, was named." Served as officer in Rev. War.... (O. Baylor's hist. col. in the SPRINGFIELD SUN, 1/9/1936, appearing in PIONEER HIST. OF WASH CO. KY. as compiled from his newsp. articles and edited by Michael L. & BettieAnn Cook, Owens: Cook & McDowell Publications, 1980, P 206); John died 2/1/1839 (Ibid., 11/12/1936, P. 290); A R 6 th cl. city = P 216 (78)
MACKVILLE (Wash. Co.): Founded by and named for Capt. John M. Mckittrick, Rev. War vet. To Ky. from Va. in c.1800. Granted 700 acres by Patrick Henry. His heirs sold land into town lots....By c.1844, 8 cigar factories...other industries, including tanyard, shoe factory, hat factory. Stage coach stop & tavern betw. Harrodsb. & Bardstown. Johnny Potts had the 1s store. (Article on Mackville by Mrs. Dudley Thompson for the Homemakers Club of M'ville, in the SPRINGFIELD SUN, c1940 but dk date. I. examined this in the Vert. Files, Wash. Co., KHS, 10/22/1978);
MACKVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with a po extends e (for) one mi along Ky 152 ffrom a pt. 7½ (air) mi ene of Spring. An act to est. the town of Maxville (sic) on part of a 700 acre tract granted by the Va. govt. to Capt. John W. McKittrick, a Rev. War vet., was approved by the Ky. leg. on 12/2 /1818. It is not known why the name of Capt. McKittrick, for whom the town is said to have been named, was corrupted to Maxville or why the po was est., on 1/9/1826, as Mackville." (Book-P. 184);
MACKVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Willis F. Bottoms, 7/20/1906, this po was 1½ mi w of Glens Creek and 1½ mi e of Long Lick Creek. Correction: acc. to L.L. Hickerson, 10/6/1885. (see map...)

On 7/20/1906, Willis F. Bottoms pet. for a site ch. 150 ft. w to a pt. 1 mi e of Long Lick Creek, 1½ mi w of Jenkensville. On 5/10/1915, Richard R. Isham petitioned for a site ch. 15 yards w to a pt. 12 mi e of Springfield po.

Acc. to Lemonton (?) Rogers, 8/1/1939, the po was 5 ft. e of Ky 152, 1 mi e of Long Lick Creek, 12 mi e of Springfield po. (SLR);
MANTON (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 2/3/1838,
Geo. W. Moore...Disc. 9/8/1841 (NA); Re-est.
in Marion Co. 2/9/1848, Thos. R. Baker...Disc.
11/30/1865 (NA); ("M(ae)n[t]/o)n") Where Wash-
Nelson-Larue Co's come together. Once called
Blinco)e("Bi(in)y\(oh)") for local families.
This little vil. is right across Hardin Creek
from Marion Co. DK origin of the Manton name.
Has seen the Blincoehame on early records. Resi-
dents still call their commu. Manton. DPO.
(Gerald Thompson of St. Marys, Ky., interview,
9/22/1978);
MANTON (Washington Co., Ky): Close to the Marion Co. line. Vil. Holy Rosary Mission after 1844. Sometimes called Blincoe. The latter name was given in the 1896 Gaz. Richard Blincoe is listed in the 1880 Census. Geo. Washington McIntyre had gen. store. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991 P. 124); The county's last one rm. school closed at Manton in 1970. (Bicent. ed. of the SUN 1/31/1974, P. 3:5); No Manton or Blincoe listed in 1900 Census;
MAPLE HILL (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 2/26/1892, John M. Williams; 12/26/1900, Charles M. Williams; Disc. eff. 12/31/1904 (mail to Willisburg) (POR-NA); In the Mt. Zion area. PO info. as I have it. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 124); Acc. to John Milton Williams, 1/28/1892, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Chaplin po (in Nelson Co.), 4 mi nw of Polin po, 1 mi s of Chaplin R. and 4 mi nw of Long Lick Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);
MAUD (Washington Co.): First called Rays Mill for a flour & grist mill (water-powered) built by a Mr. Ray. After a Mr. Bascom settled in the vic. the settlement came to be known as Racum, a combination of their 2 names. The name was later changed to Glenville for the beautiful valley. The po was est. as Glenvill, but another po with that name in McLean Co. necessitated another name. Several names were suggested and Maud was adopted for "the recent record made by Maude S, a famous trotter." Hazel C. Webb is still pm. She replaced the late Thurman Chesser, owner-operator of local store. Ray sold his mill to Ben Pile who

In 1956
built and ran a distillery and a sawmili there for many years. The mill had a no. of different owners after that until, becoming obsolete, it was finally torn down. Yates Truck Line. M&M Albert Taylor are long term operators of local gen. store. Ernest Crumes cream sta... No longer a chub... Nearby boatyard for the building of flatboats. Farm products were shipped downstream to the N.O. market. Maud Sch. closed and local kids are now bused to Springf. (Hazel C. Webb, ms. "An Interesting Story about Maud" sent to me, 7/14/1980);
MAUD (Washington Co., Ky): Vil. on Ky 55, just e of Beech Fk. By 1810 Joshua Ferguson had boat yard & mill. The latter was later known as Ray's Mill. Lewis C. Bascom acquired land in vic. and the com. was called Racum (for Ray & Bascom-?) Benj. Pile, Jr acquired the mill and also ran local saw mill & dist. for awhile. With more settlers, the com.'s name was changed again to Glenville "for the beautiful valley surrounding it". POD advised petitioners to choose another name since Glenville was already in use in McLean Co. PO est. 8/2/1880 as Maud for a well known trotting mare "Maude S." F.L. Ferriell was 1st pm. Acc. to 1896 gaz., R.M. Arnold and the Settles bros. ran stores and B.F. Settles ran flour
Maud Sch. Hazel Webb retired as pm in 3/1986 and the po was disc. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, F 125); Acc. to Francis L. Ferriell, 6/19/1880, the names proposed for this po were Glenville, Camp Ground, and Settles and the po would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Mooresville, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Beech Fk., $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from Piles Run. Vil. of 75.\ Acc. to Jerome E. Trent, 10/21/17, the po was 1/5 mi s of Beech Fk R. which is the co. line.\ Acc. to Thurman Rheber (?), 7/24/1939, the po was 500 air yds from Nelson Co., 3/4 mi by rd. 500 yds s of Beech Fk. R., 11 mi n of Springfield po. (SLR); PO disc. 1985 — Chesser
MAUD (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 8/2/1880, Francis L. Trimble...(NA); Most recent claim to fame was its locally made bridge bypass over Big Beech River, a local initiative to overcome the refusal of the state to build a detour while the reg'l. bridge was being replaced. It cost the citizens of this commu. of fewer than 100 persons only 3% of what the state claimed it would cost to install the detour. (AP release, 8/8/1970 and LCJ, 8/21/1970, Al:4-6); PM's of Maud: 8/2/80, Francis L. Trimble; 6/22/83, Lot Wakefield; 12/29/87, Jas. W. Sutt; 2/26/92, Eliz. Andrews; 6/20/14 Jerome E. Trent; 4/20/1921, Thurman Chester. (NA);
MAUD (Wash.): (Pron. M(aw)d  M(ah)d"

DK when 1st settled or why named. On Ky. §5. Hughes, a leading family; (is-still-there) Two homes built by them are still standing. Others Ray, Wakefield, are other early families. Active po. Now: large store with gas pump & po, pretty little houses. She dk about the makeshift bridge. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); po now serves 74 persons and is located in Mrs. Webb's home. Mrs. Webb succeeded Mrs. Mack Boblitt in 8/1956... Named for famou trotting horse of that time. ("Maud P.O. Completes a Century" SPRINGFIELD SUN, 8/7/1980, P. 22:1-2);
MAUD (Washington Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 55, just e of the Beech Fk. of the Rolling Fk. R. and 9 (air) mi nnw of Spring. It was first called Rays Mill for a water-powered gristmill built by a Mr. Ray. After a Mr. Bascum had settled in the vic., the settlement came to be known as Racum, and was later called Glenville for its picturesque valley location. Another po with the latter name led to the adoption, on 8/2/1890, of the name Maud for the local po, honoring a famous trotting horse of that period."

(Book-P. 191);
MAUD (Washington Co., Ky): F. Lemuel Ferriell (34), a merchant was living on the Glenville Prec., acc. tc 1880 Census. Also there and then Wm. Sutherland (34) was living with his wife Belle (34);
McDONALD COUNTY (Proposed): James McDonald was Washington Co's. rep. in the Ky. State Sen. Had been unsuccessful in early 1834 in preventing the division of Washington Co. to est. Marion Co. But on 1/9/1835 he himself introduced a pet. on behalf of some citizens of Wash. & Mercer Co's. to form a new county from sections of these co's. which was to bear his name. The bill was defeated in vote on 2/20, 19 nays to only 12 yeas. It is likely that Mackville, then called Maxville, would have been its seat. (Orval W. Baylor, "Wash. Co. Hist'l. Series, Article No. 59, "Div. Battles of 1834-35", SPRINGFIELD SUN, 11/15/1934)
MOORESVILLE (Wash. Co.): (Pron. "Morz/val")

DK dates. W. of Maud on Ky. 55. See Perrin's Hist. for the particular Moore associated with it. Had a distillery there. Now: store & homes
(Mrs. Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
Mooresville po est. 7/8/1874, Benedict J. Ross; 4/18/77, Albert D. Marshall... 6/22/1883, Lucas Moore; 8/15/84, Edward R. Moore; 12/6/1888, John R. Moore.... 2/18/1901; Wm. S. Good; Disc. eff. 9/30/1904 (mail to Booker); Re-
est. 5/10/1905, Sam'l. E. Yocum; Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 (mail to Springfield) (POR-NA);
MOORESVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to E.R. Moore, 6/3/1886, this po was 3 mi e of Beech Fk., 3 mi n of Cartwrights Creek, 2½ mi e of Maud, 7 mi n of Springfield po. (Acc. to Samuel Ewing Yocum, 1/18/190, the po was 3 mi se of Maud, 4 mi from Booker, 4 mi n of Valley Hill po, 3 mi n of Beech Fk. A vil. of 50. (SLR);
MOORESVILLE (Wash. Co.): John R. Moore was born in Va. c. 1785 and came to Ky. with his father, Jesse Moore, a farmer who settled nr. the Chaplin R. in Nelson Co. As a young man, John settled in what became the Glenville Prec. in Wash. Co. and took up farming. He served with Anthony Wayne in Indian engagements in the W. of 1812. Was a magistrate and rep. Wash. Co. in the Ky. Leg. He died in Bloomfield, Ky. 1858. His son, Henry B. Moore was a vet. of the Mex. War, bought a farm in Glenville Prec., 9 mi. n. of Springfield. Was a distiller-farmer.... (Perrin, Vol. 5, Wash. Co. P. 213)
MOORESVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Vil. Named for the Moore family. Local dist. run by Mr. Grigsby & Henry Moore, 1879. Randle Moore had store. "In 1868 the Cumb. & Ohio RR proposed to run a line thru here. This tunnel (called the Mooresville Tunnel) was blasted out, and a cut made by Midway, then abandoned when an alternate rte. from nr. Fredericktown to Valley Hill was chosen instead." Nr. Mt. Zion Chu. In 1879 local stores were owned by B.J. Ross and F.L. Terrill. A.D. Marshall was pm in his store. H.B. Moore was a distiller. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., T.J. Trent and J.M. Wall had stores. ca. W.H. Yansey lived in vic. (....) (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist.; 1991, Pp. 125-6);
POLIN (Washington Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo lies where Ky 433 crosses Lick Creek, just above its confluence with Long Lick Creek, and 8 (air) mi n of Spring. It is said to have grown up around the site of Walton's Lick, a late 18th cent. salt lick named for and probably owned by Gen. Matthew Walton (1759-1819), a Va-born surveyor and extensive landowner....The local po, in operation from 9/23/79 to 6/6/1881, was called Walton's Lick. It was re-est by Enos Polin as Polin on 3/1/1888. Enos was the son of an Irish-born pion., John Polin (1816-97) who lived on Little Beech Fork. This po closed in 1908." (Book-P. 239);
Chas. Hardesty was ne Va. in 1768. By 1799 he had brought his family to Wash. Co., Ky. His son, Capt. Wm. Hardesty was ne 1798 in Fauquier Co., Va. and died in Wash. Co. in 1888. His wife was Annie Berry Moody. Their children acquired adjoining farms nr Long Lick Creek, now called The Hardesty Section. (Lillian Overstreet in 1991 Wash. Co. hist., Pp. 297-8);
POLIN (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 3/1/1888, Enos Polin. Disc. 12/31/1908 (mail to Willisb) (NA); (pron. "Poh/l(ih)n") 1st called Walton's Lick for Gen. Walton. (pron. "W ál/tänz"). On the road blazed from S'field. to Frankfort. A salt lick there and a commu. grew up around it in 1775. Later called Polin. Enos Polin was so of John O. Polin, a pioneer who lived on Littl Beech of Beech Fk. R. Now: bad road to there. Still a small commu. with a gro. store. Always only a small vil. The lick is gone and Polin is right on the site. A Civil War encampment there. Now an isolated place. (Mary Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
POLIN (Washington Co., Ky): c.1886 Enos Polin was co. surveyor. His mailing address then was Mackville po; Acc. to Enos Polin, 2/24/1888, since the new po couldn't be called by the preferred name of Waltons Lick, Hardesty and Polin (in that order) were submitted instead. The commu. was called Waltons Lick. The po would be 4½ mi e of Mooresville po, 5 mi w of Willisburg po, 1/8 mi e of Long Lick and 3½ mi e of Beech Fk. R. Vil. of 50-75. Acc. to T.J. Trent, Jr., 1/17/1892, the local name was still Waltons Lick and the po was ¼ mi n of Long Lick Creek (SLR);
POLIN (Washington Co., Ky): A salt lick visited by Indians at this site. Called Walton's Lick for it was included in his prop. Became a source of area salt. The lick was developed.... (Linda Anderson, Bicent, hist., 1991, P. 126);
POLIN (Wash. Co.): Walton's Lick p.o. was est. 9/23/1879, Chas. W. Swanson. Disc. 6/6/1881 (N This site is now referred to as Hardesty on Hardesty Ridge. (Pron. "H(ah)r/dəs/tee"). The Polins, of Irish descent, were a prominent 19th cent. Wash. Co. family. John Polin was born in County Down, Ireland, 1816. To US 1849 and to Wash. Co. by 4/29/1849. He died 1897. His son Enos, was also born in Ireland and his bro., John O. Polin, was born in Wash. Co. 10/19/50. John O. was a farmer & a just. of the peace... (Judge Chas. Kerr, ed. HIST. OF KY. by Connell & Coulter, Vol. 5, 1922, P. 83);
POTTSVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, John Jenson (33), a Danish-born merchant, lived with his wife Pauline (34) in Pottsville; Acc. to 1860 Census, Henry Baker (73) lived in the Texas Prec. nr. Robert P. Stearnbergen (sic) (59), a Bapt. preacher. [This suggests that Baker=Texas]; John Potts (62) ran a store. He was ne Penna. (Acc. to 1850 Census);
POTTSVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Named for Potts family.
Btw. Texas & Beech Grove, on US 150. Acc. to a deposition, pioneer David Potts said he lived nr. Dorsey's Mill where the Danville Rd. crosses the Little Beech, below the Bethlehem Chu. Pottsv. was laid out. John Potts, 52, a storekeeper, is listed in 1850 Census. John Badgett ran local gro. store. Henry Potts lived here in 1860 (acc. to 1860 Census). By 1896 the com. was known as Jensonton for John Jenson, a Danish-born merchant, who was living there in 1880. In 1888 he moved to Louisv. Acc. to 1895 Gaz., G.W. Russell had saw & grist mills, Sam'l. L. Campbell had store. H.A. Key ran a hotel. Other businesses....Nearby Beech Grove Chu. (Bapt.) Had a sch. Woodsey Coyle ran local store till ca. 1980. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist. 1999)
PULLIAM (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 2/19/1901, Wm H. Pulliam; 10/16/1901, Casius (sic) C. Foster; 5/6/1903, John A. Johnson; Disc. eff. 7/15/1904 (mail to Hillsboro) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. H. Pulliam, 5/1900, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Tatham Springs po, 4 mi w of Willisburg po, 5 mi n of Polin, 2 mi s of Chaplin R. and 2½ mi n of Lick Creek. (SLR); at jct. of rts. 1796 & 1754, nr Ky 555. Named for Zacharia Pulliam & fam. The local po was called Yancey ca. 1890. Sweet Home Sch. was ca. 2 mi. away. Had a store, 2 mills, and a blacksmith shop. Bredding's gristmill ½ mi. away to/ Brush Grove. Burkhead's sawmill was on the creek. Two mi away was Gordon's Ford. Bill Terrell's gro. store burned in Aug. 1951. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 127);
PULLIAM (Washington Co., Ky): Jos. Pulliam after 1816 (?); No Wm. H. or Zachariâh Pulliam are listed in the 1900 Census;
RYANS' MILL (Wash. Co.): Locally called Ryans Mill. Doesn't understand why the POR gave it as "Mills." Mr. James Ryan bought part of an earlier survey. He wasn't here long. His family had left the county before the C.W.....Yeager bought into the Berry Survey. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); po of Ryans Mills (sic was est. 7/25/1878, Wm. G. Logan...ch. to Beech land 1/20/52 or 6/20/52, Newton Bird (who had been last pm at R.M.); 8/20/53, Wm. H. Ryan... 2/8/60, Michael L. Yager; Disc. 12/31/61: re- est. 6/19/62, David Fitzgerald; Disc. 11/30/ 65; Re-est. 6/5/66, David Fitzgerald...Disc. ef 6/30/1904 (mail to Springfield) (NA);

100 acres
James Ryan had fulling mill nr Beechland ca. 1797. This was the Ryan's Mill. (Baylor PION. HIST. OF W. CO., 1979, Pp. 117, 120); Jas. Ryan owned and operated a fulling mill on Beech Fork. He was a pion. Wash. Co. settler. Arr. there from Rockingham Co., Va. before 1800. (Acc. to Eleanor (Mrs. Glenn) Ryan (Jr), in 1991 Wash. Co. hist., Pp. 390-1);
SAINT CATHARINE (Washington Co.): The academy was 1st called St. Magdalen Acad. from 1823 to 1851. Renamed 1851 St. Catharine of Siena. Co-founded by Mother Angela Sansburg (sic) and Rev. S.T. Wilson. Academy chartered 1839. Coll charter in 1931. (Highway marker 3 mi. w of Springfield on US150, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1095, P. 222). PO was est. to serve the commu. that grew up around the acad, & motherhouse. Sr. Virginia Thomas Hamilton was pm from 1952 and at least in 1990. (Linda Anderson, 1991, p. 127);
ST. CATHARINE (Washington Co., Ky): "This settlement with po lies betw. US 150 and Cartwright Creek, 1½ (air) mi nw of Spring. It grew up around the St. Catharine Acad. and Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters in the U.S. Cofounded in 1822 by Mother Angela* Sansbury and Rev. Samuel T. Wilson to provide a Cath. ed. for local women, the Academy was called St. Magdalen until 1851 when it was renamed for St. Catharine of Siena. The po was est. on Feb. 27, 190C as St. Catharines (sic) with Josie Holleran, pm, and the spelling error was corrected in 1903." (Book-P. 260);
ST. CATHARINE (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to the 190C Census, the St. Catherine Acad. included Johanna Hollahan (nee 12/1858) whose parents came from Ireland. Josie Holleran was not listed. Was Johanna this Josie?
SAINT CATHARINE (Washington Co.): p.o. est. as Saint Catharines (sic), 2/27/1900, Josie Holleran; n.ch. to St. Catharine, 6/2/1903, ibid. ... (NA); 3 mi. w. of Springfield on US150 is the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters in US. Est. in 1822 by Sister Angela Sansbury. The 1st bldg. was a log cabin nr. Cartwright Creek, w. of St. Rose Priory and just south of the present bldg. Destroyed by fire 1/1904 and replaced by a new St. Catharine Acad, and Motherhouse 3 mi. w. of Spring. St. Catharine College bldg. is just west of the Motherhouse & Academy. (Bi-Cent. Ed. of Springfield Sun, 1/31/1974, P. 7:4)
ST. CATHARINE (Wash. Co.): (Pron. "Sant K(ae)th/r(ih)n. The above is the proper sp. and refers to St. Catharine of Siena. Spelling the name with an "e" denotes Prot. Sansbury is correct sp. of founder's name, acc. to court records. Now a thriving commu. with a jr. coll. Not the same as Briatown (q.v.) c.1976 a new Mother was appointed but couldn't recall her name. The commu. was not est. prior to 1822. St. Cath. always ran a sch. there for local people. The sch. and com. branched off from St Rose in 1822 when Fr. Wilson decided there ought to be a sch. for girls also. The Sansbur family owned land there. St. Cath. was never a town there and isn't now. Always just a self-supporting commu. Nothing there but the acad.
and surrounding farmland which is maintained for the support of the acad. Before 1840, the acad. was off the Bardstown-Danville Rd. In 1840 St. Rose bought the frontage from Matthew Walton. There was an orchard there. In 1904, the old convent & acad., were burned. Then rebuilt on the present site acad. & convent. ...(Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
ST. CATHARINE (Washington Co., Ky): The 1st convent of the Dominican Sisters was in a log cabin on the creek nr. the priory, 1822. Six mos. later, Mother Angela's father deeded her "The Farm" a short distance away and the first sch. was in an abandoned stillhouse on that prop. It was replaced by a new bldg. in 1825. St. Catharine Coll. is located next to the Motherhouse. It was founded in 1931. (John C. Long, "Unconventional: Sisters Might Have Taken Vow to Keep Order Bold" LCJ, 4/16/1982, Pp. B1:3-6 & 2:1-4);
SAINT CATHERINES (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Josie Holleran, no date, this office would be called Hinson (?) and would be 3 mi w of Springfield po, 3 mi e of McIntire po, 1/10 mi s of Cartwrights Creek. \(\) On 10/23/1905, Josie Holleran pet. for a site ch. \(\frac{1}{2}\) mi ne to a pt. 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi w of Springfield po, 4 3/4 mi e of McIntire, \(\frac{1}{2}\) mi n of Cartwrights Creek. \(\) Acc. to Margaret E. Walsh, 7/27/1939, the po was Saint Catharine and was located at the St. C. Acad., 500 ft ne of US 150 and = 68; 2 mi n of L&N sta. at Springf., \(\frac{1}{2}\) mi ne of Cartwrights Creek. (SLR); No Hinson or Henson listed in 1900 Census;
SAINT ROSE (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 11/11/1896, Mattie order rescinded

St. Rose was named for the great Dominican saint, St. Rose of Lima. It was founded by the Dominican Fathers. Before it was called St. Rose it was (part of) the Cartwright Creek Settlement. Then it was called St. Anne's. For awhile these were 2 separate parishes. St. Rose priests came in 1806. Fr. Edward Fenwick & Fr. Sam'l. T. Wilson. St. Rose was never a commu. as such. Merely a Cath. parish in a farming area (a rural ngbd,) (Gerald Thompson, St. Marys, Ky., interv., 9/2/1978); St. Rose Priory was founded in 1806, the 1st Cath. sch. w of the Alleghenies. Here (was) the 1st home of the Dominican Friars was est. 1806. (John C.
Long, "Unconventional: Sisters Might Have Taken Vow to Keep Order Bold" LCJ, 5/16/1982, P. B1:3-6, B2: 1-4); The priory was founded in 1806 by Fr. Fenwick. From 1809-1828 it was home of St. Thomas School. Ex-tant chu. built 1852. "First Dominican religious house and 2nd oldest Priory in US" and the 1st Cath. coll. w of the Alleg. (Marker Guide, #941, P. 164); St. Rose Priory was the site of the 1st Cath. col. w of the Alleg. 1807. Priory was founded in 1806 by Md-born Fr. Fenwick, the 1st Dom. Priory in Am. St. Thos of Aquinas Col. operated here from 1809-1828;
ST. ROSE PRIORY (Washington Co., Ky): Fr. Edward Fenwick was born in Maryland and arr. Wash. Co. 1806. Acquired land owned by John Waller. Priory built 12/06. St. Rose Chu. was the 1st brick chu. in Ky. It was dedicated in 1809. Est. St. Thos. Aquinas Coll. there in 1808. The extant chu. of St. Rose was built in 1854. (Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 170);
SEAVILLE (Wash. Co.): PO est. 3/16/1874, Leonard H. Sea... Disc. 8/31/1914 (mail to Cornishville) (NA); "This epo on Ky 390, 16 (air) mi ne of Spring., was est. on 3/16/1874 and probably named for its 1st pm, Leonard H. Sea, or his family. It was disc. in 1914." (Book-P. 266); Acc. to David Dearinger, 10/10/1885, the po was on the Bloomfield Rd. 1½ mi n of Chaplin R., ½ mi s of Sulfer Creek, 3½ mi n of Sharpsville po, 5 mi w of Duncan po, 3½ mi sw of Tom po, 4 mi e of Antioch po. On 8/24/1905, Geo. T. Cornish pet, for a site ch. 1/3 mi w to a pt. 1½ mi e of Kirkland, 3½ mi w of Duganville (sic), 2½ mi nw of Tablow, 1½ mi n of Chaplin R., ½ mi s of Sulpher Creek, only a country store. (SLR);
Jacob Seay was appointed Justice of the Peace in Wash. Co. Dec. 1795;
SEAVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Named for the 3 sons of Leonard Seay, Sr., who came from Fluvanna, Va. and settled at Sharpsville, Ky. His sons, Leonard Jr. (or Leonard H.), Austin, and John moved 2 miles from their father's home. Seaville was developed around their homes. (Mrs. Faye, née Seay, Sanders, letter to KHS, xxxxxix 7/21/1983, on file in "Geog. Names" file); (pron. "See/viuhl" by Mary Kelly, 8/10/1977);
SEAVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): On Ky 390. The family's prog. was Leonard Sea (1774-1842), a Virginian, who settled at Sharpsville. His sons, Leonard H., Austin, & John moved to this vic. Leonard H. (1812-1889) was a farmer, hatmaker, and school tchr. Also ran local gro. After his death the store was run by his nephew, Leonard Hamilton Sea. She spells it Seay. Had pop. of 25-30 in 1879/80. Thos. H. Gritton also had store there. Pop. of 40 by 1883 where David Dearinger was pm. Pop. of 40 in 1896. Acc. to Faye (Seay) Sanders, a Wash. Co. historian and genealogist. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P.127); from Faye Se Sanders  "Leonard Sea—descendants and W'nfolk" 1984 (NH Libr)
SHARPSVILLE (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 3/18, 1858, Wm. Sharp; Disc. 5/16/60; Re-est. 10/23, 1867, Hezekiah Gardner. Disc. eff. 5/31/1907 (mail to Mackville) (NA); (Pron. "Sh(ah)rps/val"). Had a covered bridge, only 1 of 3 left in the co. The Sharps were a branch of the family of Solomon P. Sharp who was killed by Beauchamp. A wealthy man who married into the Grundy family. Nancy Grundy marr. Wm. Sharp. There's a road going from one of the Grundy estates thru there that will come out across the river at the Sharpsville Bridge. The Sharps originated in the w. part of Ky. Wm. Sharp (who marr. Nancy in the 1850s) was the 1st Sharp there. Now: nothing there. (Mary Kelly, 11/15/77)
SHARPSVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): Vil. Where Ky 53 crosses Chaplin R. First called Dog Walk. Then Sharp's Mill, then Sharp's Burg. Acc. to Faye (Seay) Sanders. Wm. Sharp was the 1st pm. Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz. a number of businesses incl. Wm. & J.I Sharps' saw & flour mills, Robinson & Royalty's dist. Jas: W. Graham ran po in his store. Pop. of 53 See P. 126 for a map of this place....Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Jas. W. Graham still had his store and Dennis & Durr had another store. Goodlet & Dearinger had a flour mill that was later run by some Careys. (Lind Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 127);
SHARPSVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): "This epo on Ky 53, just s of the Chaplin R., 13½ (air) mi ne of Spring., was est. on Mar. 18, 1858, and probably named for its 1st pm, Wm. Sharp, who had arrived shortly before from w Ky. It closed in 1907." (Book-P. 269); Acc. to Jas. W. Graham, 10/6/1885, this po was on the s bank of Chaplin R., 2½ mi n of Glens Creek, 4 mi s of Antioch po, 5 mi from Seaville. (SLR);
SHARPSVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): was first called Dog Trot; then Sharp's Mill. William Seay married Eliz. Sharp on 7/13/1829 in Mercer Co., Ky. The community was named for her family. The mill was on the river. The community probably grew up around it.
(Mrs. Faye, nee Seay, Sanders, letter to KHS, on file in Geog. Names file)

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SIMMS (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 12/18/1896, James M. Lankford; 5/4/1899, Wm. L. Smith; Disc. eff. 4/18/1903 (papers to Lebanon) (POR-NA); ("Sihmz") DPO on the Marion Co. line. Simmstown name apparently applied only to John Simms II's home (now occupied by the O.E. Kelly family, co. historians). DK why the po was not called Simmstown. Jas. Lankford, the 1st pm, married the d. of Wm. L. Smith, the 2nd pm. The Lankfords were a Marion Co. family. The po was 1 mi w of the Kelly home, the ctr. of the com. est. on 2 acres of the 2000 acre farm owned by John Simms II. After the CW, 80 ex-slaves continued to farm his land. His little vil. predated the est. of the po. By 1872 there were at this site a gen. store,
milliner, blacksmith shop. The site was 1st settled ca. 1796 on the route to the salt lick. The post was on the 1st floor of an attractive 2 story Gothic-type bldg. The milliner shop was on the 2nd floor. The bldg. burned in 2/1975, the last standing bldg. in the hamlet. It was converted to a tenant house after the post closed. John Simms II was the grandson of John Simms, a pion. settler. He called his home Simmstown presumably after the community was est. The early deed referred to the (Kelly) home as "The Buck Mansion". In early letters, Simms referred to his home as "Simmstown." The vil. was mostly home to extended Simms families. The last standing bldg. in the old vil.
The Elands (ch. sp.) lived in the big white frame Victorian home right across the road from the po. The Browns lived right across Pleasant Run Creek from the vil. The Spauldings lived here but they moved to Nelson Co. The Simms(es) on the female side are the only ones left. Simms later deeded his home to his son-in-law E.O. Kelly, Sr. and their home is now occupied by son E.O. Jr. and family. The hamlet "ended" when the po closed, in 1903. This was when Wm. L. Smith, the pm, left. At that time, the 2 local stores, mill, blacksmith shop also closed. Simms didn't build the Kelly house, he bought it in the CW. The po was on the right side
of the Simmstown (or Arnolds Airport) Rd, across from a big barn. Local people tend to shop in Lebanon and have a Lebanon mailing address. (Mary Kelly, interv., 8/10/1977);
SIMMS (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to James M. Lankford 4/20/1896, this prop. po would be 7 mi s of Springf. po, to serve a blacksmith shop & gro. store. (SLR); Wm. Simms built 2 story brick home here in the 1840s. It was bought by John Simms II in 1865. The E.O. Kellys, who lived there for years, sold the place in 1983 and it's now owned by Larry Hodge, a horse trainer. By 1915, the com. had a po, 2 stores, a milliner, and a blacksmith shop. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, Pp. 127-8); John Sims is listed in 1792 tax list;
SIMMS (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to '1900 Census, John Simms (ne 5/1860) lived with his wife Prudie (nee 9/1864) and his father John Simms (ne 10/1818) in the Springf. Prec. #9;
SNIDER'S (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 2/23/1847, Jacob Snider; Disc. 9/8/1849; Re-est. 8/28/1850, Jacot Snider; Disc. 4/15/1856 (POR-NA); Harmon Snider ran a grist mill on Castleman's Run, nr Simms. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 128); The first Sniders came to Wash. Co. in 1799. Shortly thereafter Harmon Snider moved to Nelson Co. The Sniders lived in the Fairview area, on both sides of the Anderson Co. line. The old home was on the site of the present Fairview Xian Chu. (Martha B. Snider, in Bicent. hist 1991, P. 405); Harmon Snider was the Wash. Co. fam. prog. ne 1775 in Germany. To Am. as a Brit. soldier. Captured and paroled. To Pa. Thence to Lincoln Co. Briefly lived in Wash. Co. and in 1804 moved to Nelso Co. His son John bought land in the Lick Skillet area
on the n side of Beaver Creek in what was then Wash. Co. but later became Anderson Co. John's son Jacob late moved his family (with wife Polly) to the Fairview commu. in Wash. Co. where he lived for the rest of his life. The Fairview Xian Chu. was built on his land. Some of his children are also buried in the Fairview Xian Chu. Cem. (Lillian Ockerman, in Bicent. Hist. 1991, P. 405);
SNIDER'S (Washington Co., Ky): Jacob Snider (1805-1865) marr. Mary Jane Leathers of Anderson Co. Both are buried in the Fairview Cem. in Wash. Co. He was the son of John Snider (1784-1831) and grandson of Harmon Snider (ca. 1750-1822). John lived in Wash. Co. till his prop. was inc. into Anderson Co in 1827. He is buried at Lickskillet. (Lillian Parrish Overstreet, KENTUCKIANS OF YORE AND KINSMEN GALORE, Louisv., 1986, P. 27);
SPRINGFIELD (WASHINGTON CO., KY): Laid off by Matthew Walton in 1793; Founded 12/7/1793 on 50 acres donated by Matthew Walton and named for the many local springs. Strategically located on the rd. betw. Bardst. & Danville; Laid out on 50 acres in Jan 1794. Site donated by Matthew Walton and named for "numerous" area springs, several of which are extant By early 1794 several homes and businesses on the site. Isaac Lansdale was a house joiner and tavern owner. (Mrs. Kelly);
SPRINGFIELD (Washington Co.): Wash. was the 1st county est. by the new state of Ky. 1792. Named for Pres. Wash. Springfield laid off in 1793 by Matthew Walton, Rev. War vet and legislator. Courthouse built 1816 and oldest in current use (c.1965). First settled 1776. (acc. to highway markers at the Marion and Nelson Co. lines, acc. to GUIDE, Nos. 853, 854, Pp. 136-7). Matthew Walton (1759-1819) Ne Va. and to Ky. in 1784. Ky. legisl. and US Congres. Other political offices... (Ibid., No. 933, P. 162). (from "spr(in)g\ field") (Mary Kelly, interview, 8/10/77)
SPRINGFIELD (Washington Co.): Est. 12/7/1793 (Littell, Vol. 1, P. 176); Inc. 2/25/1847 (ACTS 1846/7, P. 225); Named for a spring within the town limits, asc. to Collins HIST Vol. 2, P. 748; Matthew Walton, a native of Va. & a Rev. War vet. By 1780, Walton, a surveyor, was living c. 2 mi. w of the preser Springf. (P. 5) While in the Ky. Leg., he introduced a bill to create Wash. Co. to be named for Geo. It was created in 1792, the 1st in the new state of Ky. A section of the county was removed in 1827 to form Anderson Co. & the so. sect. was cut off for Marion Co. in 1834. Walton was Wash. Co.'s largest owner (Pp. 7-8) Over 45,000 acres, c. 1/10 of the co. in 1792 (Pp. 8-9) (O W. Raylon) EARLY
SPRINGFIELD (Washington County, Ky.)

One of 26 American Springfields whose name is derived from that of "an ancient village in Essex, England, so small that it no longer appears at all on most maps. A Puritan who once lived there, William Pyncheon, came over in 1636 to Massachusetts and helped to found a new settlement in the new land" which was named for his home town. (Ramsay, Storehouse, 1952, Pp. 18-19)

p.o. est. as Springfield C.H. 4/9/1796, Isaac Lansdale... (NA); 1st called Washington C. H. ("W. (ah) sh / (ih) y (t) w") because there was no town before the co. seat was est. there. The town grew up around the co. bldgs...
SPRINGFIELD (Washington Co.): Est. 1793 on a site donated for the county's seat by Gen. Matthew Walton, a Virginia-born surveyor, the founder the county and considered to have been one of the largest landowners in Ky. at that time. Acc. to the Act of the G.A. authorizing the town to be laid out on Walton's land, it was to be called Springfield. It was named for the many springs in that vic., some of which are still in existence. The town was est. on 50 acres on which lots were laid out. At the time the 1st court convened in 1/1794, some homes & business establishments had already been built. Current Springfield industries include:
tobacco processing, dairy products, sewing factory, plastic pipes & fittings, wood paneling (Bi-Cent. Ed. of the Springfield Sun, 1/31/1974, passim, by Marithelma D. Kelly, et al.).
SPRINGFIELD (Washington Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city and seat of Wash. Co. is on US 150 and Ky 55, 45 (air) mi se of downtown Lou. The site of the ct. hse. of the 1st co. est. after Ky. became a state in 1792 was orig. called Washington Court House. In Dec. 1793 the town itself was founded on a 50 acre site donated by Gen. Matthew Walton, a Va-born surveyor and one of pion. Ky's largest landowners, and named for the many area springs. The po was est. as Springfield Court House on 4/9/1796, with Isaac Lansdale, pm." (Book-P. 279);
SUTHERLAND (Washington Co., Ky): Nr the vil. of Chaplin, mostly on the Nelson Co. side of the Chaplin R. (1880). Chaplin then had 200 pop. In 1854, at a horseshoe bend in the river a 7 ft. tunnel was built and a grist mill was located on the Wash. Co. side. Mill was rebuilt in the early 1880s (then called "Tunnel Mill") and in 1884 the mill was acquired by Geo. & D.B. Sutherland. Burned 1935. Close to the mill, on Ky 458, Henry C. Barnes built covered bridge in 1862. Closed 1971 and shortly thereafter destroyed by fire. (Linda Anderson in Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 121);
SUTHERLAND (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 3/22/1882, Wm Sutherland; Disc. 5/16/1883 (papers to Maud) (POR-NA) ("Suhterlaen[d]"") The Sutherlands ran a mill or Chaplin R. nr. Waltons Lick. Waltons Lick was never called Sutherland. The mill was n of the W.L. site. Thinks the Waltons Lick po closed and then reopened a Sutherland. DK the kinship of Wm. & David B. Sutherland. The Sutherlands also lived in the Bloomfield area of Nelson Co. (Mrs. Mary Kelly, Springfield, Ky., interv., 8/10/1977);
SUTHERLAND (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Sutherland, 3/8/1882, the prop. name for this new office was Walton's Lick and the po would be 4 mi s of Chapli R. and 30 yards from Lick Creek. Vil. of 30 (SLR);
TATHAM SPRINGS (Wash., Co.): (pron. "Tætəm") 12 mi. from S'field. A pop. summer resort for the S'field. elite. The Binghams of Louisv. bought the hotel and it was used for 4-H activities. Bldgs. all falling down. The Binghams no longer own it. All that's left is the big hotel. It never was a town, only a resort. Used to be a little 1 rm. store there that sold goods & services to the 4-H campers and it may be gone now. The access road to the Bluegrass Pky. bypassed it so it's really off the beaten track and hard to get to. Never heard of Montfort po. cf Jim Moran. (Mary Kelly, interview 8/10/1977);
TATHAM SPRINGS (Wash. Co.): Resort hotel, watering place, c. 16 mi. from Lawrenceburg. Mineral springs. Curative waters supposed to have effected "many remarkable cures".... (P. 41 of the Souvenir Supplement to the ANDERSON NEWS, 6/1906, in UK Spec. Coll.): Acc. to W. T Head, 5/31/1888, this po of Montfort was on the n side of Chaplin R. and opp. the mouth of Glens Creek, 4 mi ssw of Antioch po, 5 mi ssw of Stinnett po. (SLR); Acc to Y. P. Johnson, 8/9/1906, the po of Tatham Springs was 1/8 mi n of Chaplin R. and 1/2 mi s of Glens Creek, 3 1/2 mi s of Antioch po, 6 mi n of Willisburg po, 8 mi w of Sharpsville. Acc. to Ivan Keeling, 12/15/1913, the po
of Tatham Springs (formerly Montfort) he pet. for a site ch. 90 air ft. e to a pt. ca. 100 yards n of Chaplin R., ¼ mi from Glens Creek, 6 mi n of Willisburg po, 3½ mi sw of Antioch po. (SLR); The Montfort were a low Dutch pion. family that had come to Am. by 1640;
TATHAM SPRINGS (Washington Co., Ky): No Samuel Tatham listed in the 1860s Census. Acc. to 1870 Census, Sam'l. Tatum (29), a farmer, lived with his wife Nancy (24) and children Sarah (3) and Joseph (11/1869) but no Ida. In North Prec. (Mackv. PO); Acc. to 1880 Census, Samuel Tatum (36) was born in Maryland as was his parents. He was then living with his wife Nancy (36), Sally Shields (71), and his children Sally (14), Joseph (10) and Ida E. (8). Acc. to the 1900 Census. Nancy C. Tatham (nee 11/1845) was living with her daughter Ida (nee 8/1872) and son-in-law Mark Dedman (7/1870) and their children Custer (2/94) and Nella (1/1900) and next door to Jos. Tatham (12/1869) and his wife Mary (?) and their children. (in the Willisb. Prec.); [It's doubtful
that the Springs would have been named for Ida in 1890 since she was only 18 yrs. old then].
TATHAM SPRINGS (Washington Co., Ky): Hotel was built on Carey Is. in the Chaplin R. in 1893 by the Tatham Springs Hotel Co. at the site of the Carey Tunnel Mill. The hotel was built in response to the "discovery of...curable properties of the mineral water found at the site." (Dan'l. C. Kelly III in Bicent. hist., 1991, Pp. 49ff);
TATHAM SPRINGS (Washington Co.): p.o. est. as Montfort, 2/26/1886, Wm. W. Carey...changed to Tatham Springs, 10/27/1893, Sam'l. L. Foster...Disc. 6/30/1919 (mail to Willisburg) (NA); Site of an historic medicinal springs and a large hotel and health resort. The hotel bldg. was later owned by the Dept. of Agri. and used for a 4-H Club Project. Still stands on the banks of the Chaplin R. (Bi-Cent. Ed. of the Springfield Sun, 1/31/1974, P. 1:7).
TATHAM SPRINGS (Washington Co., Ky): Named for local family. e.g. Sam'l. Tatham and daughter Ida Tatham Dedman (late 19 cent.) Spa developed in the 1890s around a 2 story frame hotel by 1890 on Carey Is. Acc. to an ad in the Harrodsb. Herald, 1905, the mineral waters were "a mild alkiline diuretic with tonic & alterative properties of the most remarkable character. Many wonderful cures of stomach, kidney, and liver diseases by the use of this water have been effected.' People came here from all over the south. Hotel closed in 1918. Wm. M. Seay ran hotel in 1896 and later Wm. Dedman managed it. In the 1950s it was bought by Barry Bingham, Sr. of the LCJ&T and made it available for a summer camp used by 4-H Clubs of Ky.
Used by them until the 1960s when their camp was moved to Lake Cumb. Chu. of God acquired it for a summer camp in 1975. Leonard Beasley owned it in 1989. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., pop. was 50. Sam'l. L. Foster ran po in his store. Chas. E. Gibson & Merrill Pinkston ran Levi Carey's flour mill. This was one Ky's first tunnel mills. Mt. Olivet Chu. (Linda Anderson, Bicent. hist., 1991, Pp. 128-9);
TATHAM SPRINGS (Wash. Co.): Famed health & social resort, c.1890s. Hotel run by Mrs. S.E. Wornall of San Francisco. Water with medicinal qualities flowed from Carey Is. After its discovery, the Tatham Springs Hotel Co. was est. to develop it... Built hotel. Wealthy people came "seeking relief from various ailments..." The resort was on Carey Is. at the jct. of Grenns Creek and Chaplin R. in val. surrounded by wooded hills. "Access to hotel and spring" via suspension walking bridges. Across the Chaplin R., at the foot of the Chaplin R. hills, was a flour mill "driven by water power provided by a tunnel..."
cut through the hill to meet the river around a horseshoe bend. A dam was constructed to provide a reservoir above from which water was converted (sic) via the tunnel when and as needed." The pool "continues to be" a popular fishing spot. The resort's days were numbered when improved roads and better means of transportation came. Years later the property was bought by Barry Bingham (LCJ) & given to state for Camp Bingham, 4-H Camp....("The Famous Tatham Springs Hotel" 175th anni. supplement to SPRINGFIELD SUN, 6/22/1967, P. 12);
TATHAM SPRINGS (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to co. marriage records, Samuel Tatum married Nancy C. Shields on 3/30/1865. Other Tatums (with marr. dates) are: Geo. W. (1868), John E. (1877), John S. (1863), Squire (1866), Thomas J. (1867); Acc. to the 1900 Census, Samuel Tatham was ne 12/1840 at sea on his way from Scotland to Maryland. In 1900 he was living with Nimrod Herndon in the Brush Grove Dist. Nancy C. Tatham (nee 11/1845), a divorcee, was living in the Willisb. Dist. next to Jos. Tatham (ne 12/69) and in the vic. of John D. Shields (4/1872) and Geo. Shields (9/1868) and Jas. M. Shields (5/1854). Acc. to Kingston's Wash. Co., Ky. Marriages 1792-1878, Ida E. Tatham marr. Mark Dedman on 12/18/1892;
Nancy C. Tatham was an investor in the Tatham Springs Hotel (Acc. to 1991 hist., P. 49); Tatham Springs was named for Mrs. Ida Dedman of that vic. She was the daughter of Sam Tatham who came to Ky. from Balti Md. He had a son named Joe. Sam died in the Old Soldiers Home in Indianapolis. Several Tatums lived in the Springfield area. (Acc. to a letter from Chas. Kays, Box 1562, Lou., Ky. 40201 to Mrs. Clifton R. Brooks, Sr. of Norman, Okla. 1/11/1985 in the Tatum family files, KHS Libr., examined by me on 6/11 1993;
TATHAM SPRINGS (Wash. Co., Ky): By 1896 a well situated comfortable hotel called the Tatham Springs Hotel on Carey Island in the Chaplin R. Its guests "were invalids, come to take the cure". It was built ca. 1893 by a company headed by Wm. Caldwell McChord. It closed 12/1940. Housed the 4-H camp. The hotel had several owners after 1914 and deteriorated during the depression. "Bypassed by modern roads" and loss of pass. rail serv. to Springf. Old fashioned amenities. Couldn't compete with newer hotels. Barry Bingham, publisher of the LCJ subsidized UK effort to purchase hotel for a statewide 4-H camp whic
was called the Robert Worth Bingham Mem’l. for Barry’s late father. Later abandoned. By 1990 the bldg. was extant. (Wash. Co. 199 hist., P. 50);
TEXAS (Washington Co., Ky): Earlier called Locust Grove. PO est. 1879. Supposedly named for a man named Tex who ran store in commu. and people would say they were going over to Tex's Store. At one time had 3 gen. stores, mill, blacksmith shop, icehouse, other businesses. Texas Acad. for Girls was a local boarding sch. Bethlehem (Col.) Sch. & Bethlehem Chu. were a mi. away. Commu. centered around the Beth. Chu. The Texas Gen'l. Store was owned by Everett & Ira Inman and the po was there. Local families included: Bakers, Naylor Rileys, Milburns, Pinkstons, etc... In 1830 a 2 story log house (8 rms.) was built and Henry Baker ran it as a stage coach stop called Baker's Inn. By 1972 it was a local home. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Geo. S. Goode &
TEXAS (Washington Co.): Probably Walter C. Campbell was the pm's name. Can't find anyone who knows if it was ch. in name or site or why it was named Texas. Texas was disc. as a po in 1964 and made a rural sta. in the Inman store. They sold the store in 1978 to Joe Lay and a few mos. later the store burned to the ground and the sta. was disc. Now served by Rt. 3, Springf. Everett Inman was the last pm. He retired and his wife was the postmaster of the contract (rural) sta. (John McElroy, pm, Springfield, Ky. in letter to me, 9/20/1980);
TEXAS (Washington Co.): p.o. est. as Pottsville 6/16/1847, Henry B. Potts; ch. to Bakers, 6/25/1850, Henry Baker...changed to Texas, 1/15/1853, Waller C. Campbell...Disc. 8/4/1869; Re-est. 9/20/69, Peter C.W. Peterson... (NA); DK anything about Pottsville though had heard of it. (pron. "P(ah)ts/val"). Always wondered if this and Texas were the same place but dk. Today we find a little place called Pottsville betw. Danville & Springfield before you get to Texas but it's unmarked. She thinks the po moved but she dk why. DK why Texas name applied. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); Pottsville = PO disc. 1964

\(\sqrt{\text{Jensonville (radio call in, 2/12/89)}}\)
TEXAS (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to Mary George, 10/13/1885, this po was 1 mi e of Beech Fk., 7 mi e of Springfield po, 7½ mi s of Mackville po. Acc. to Levi E. SweAZY, this po was 1 mi n of Big Beech Fk. In March 1926, Lillian E. Preston (?) pet. for a site ch. 1000 yards w to a pt. 1 mi n of Little Beech Fk., 7 mi e of Springfield. On 7/15/1926, Thos. A. Hays pet. for a site ch. 250 yards e to a pt. 7 mi e of Springfield po, 7 mi sw of Mackville po, 2 air mi n of co. line. (SLR);
Texas (Wash. Co.): Now still has a general store. (Bob Hill, "How A Search for a Bootlegger Led to a Ky. Travelogue" LCJ, 4/30/1977, P. B1:1-6); Sometime between 10/8/1977 and 10/5/1979, the Texas cpo was closed and mail services were transferred to Springfield. (PO Zip Code Dir. 1980); Goode's Antique Shop at Texas. Bldg. once housed the local school. (Bicent. ed. of the SUN, 1/31/1974, Pp. 3, 11);
THOMPSONS CREEK (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 9/7/1839, John Rutherford; Disc. 2/15/1840 (POR-NA);

How old is this name for the creek? Could the creek have been named for James Thompson, the early Lincoln Co. surveyor? Wm. Thompson of Mercer Co. had 1234 acres on Chaplin Pk. ca. 1797. Deeded same and bldgs., etc. thereon to his son James;
THOMPSONVILLE (Washington Co., Ky): The family's Wash. Co. prog. was Stith Thompson, a Rev. War office. He brought his family here when it was still a part of Nelson Co. in 1788/9. In Aug. 1795 he acquired 173 acres on the n side of Beech Fk. Died 1796. His son John Thompson (1775-1850) died at Thompsonville at the home of his son, Stith. (Acc. to Florence Thompson Lovejoy, in Bicent. hist., 1991, P. 416);
THOMPSONVILLE (Washington Co.): On KY 152, 7 miles ne of Springfield. Est. 1849 by Stith Thompson and E.V. Adams. N.ch. to avoid confusion with Tompkinsville to Fenwick. The po was disc. 1910 and the community continued to be called Thompsonville....
("Thompsonville Bap. Chu." SPRINGFIELD SUN, 10/27/1977, Pp. 6, 23);
THREE LICK CREEK (Washington Co., Ky): Joins Chaplin R. 1 mi. w. of the Mercer Co. line in ne corner of Wash. Co. "Deer would come to three different places there to lick. Thus the name." (Mrs. Nellie Moore of Mackville, Ky., citing Vermon Moore as source, in letter to me, 6/22/1987) Mr. Moore early lived on this creek. (Id.);
VALLEY HILL (Washington Co., Ky): Thos. S. Grundy of Valley Hill (2/26/1822-2/22/1903) was born at his family's farm 5 mi nw of Springf. He was the son of Chas. Grundy and nephew of Felix. His mother was Miranda (Hobbs) Grundy. He was thus bro. to Sam'l. In 1851 Thos. married Maggie Bowman. Among their 6 children were Thos. L. Grundy of Bloomfield, Ky., C.L & W.G. Grundy of Valley Hill, and J.B. Grundy of Bardstown, Ky. Thos. represented the co. in the Ky. G.A. (hse. and sen.) incl. 1885. He was a stock raier. (Acc. to John V. McElroy in 1991 Wash. Co. hist., P. 289);
VALLEY HILL (Wash. Co.): (pron. "V(ae)l/ee H(ih)l") Chas. Grundy, son of pioneer Sam'l. Grundy, built the house, 1822. Called the house Valley Hill. It's mentioned in deeds. Little store = 2 mi. e. of this house. Had: pvt. distillery, sch., store, po. Wm. G. Grundy and Thos. L. Grundy were sons of 1st pm, Thos. S. Grundy....(Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977)

A hamlet on Road Run;
VALLEY HILL (Washington Co., Ky): John Grundy was the county's 1st sheriff. In 1790 his bro. Samuel marr. Eliz. Caldwell and thus acquired the brick home on her father's Robt. Caldwell's estate on Cartwright Creek. By 1840 he had obtained 3000 acres in the vic. of Valley Hill. The Valley Hill estate was built by Chas. Grundy and by 1973 was still owned by a descendant. (Marithelma Kelly in Bicent. ed. of the Springfield SUN, 1/31/1974, Pp. 1, 15);
VALLEY HILL (Washington Co.): p.o. est. 3/1/1888, Thos. S. Grundy... Disc. 8/26/99; Re-est. 3/31/1900, Wm. G. Grundy... Disc. eff. 11/30/1906 (mail to Springfield) (NA); The Valley Hill estate built by Chas. Grundy and now owned (1973) by descendant Hugh L. Grundy. (Bi-Cent. ed. of the Springfield Sun, 1/31/1974, P. 15:1); (Pron. "V(ae)l/e/H(ih)l") Had sch., po. Was Grundy land. cf Mr. Moran. Reference is still made to the Valley Hill store which is no longer used tho' the bldg. still stands. No longer a commu. there. Was on Ky. 55, n. of Springfield. (Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977);
VALLEY HILL (Washington Co., Ky): "This sta. on the L&N RR's Bardstown Branch and epo are on Ky 55, just e of Cartwright Creek and 4 (air) mi n-nw of Spring. The po was est. on 3/1/1888 with Thos. S. Grundy, pm, and named for the home built in 1822 by Chas. Grundy, son of pion. Samuel Grundy and nephew of US Sen. Felix Grundy. The po closed in 1906." (Book-P. 302); Acc. t T.L. Grundy, 11/14/1888, the po, which was est. 3/31/88 was 200 yards n of Cartwrights Creek, 5 mi e of Big Beech Fk., 4 mi s of Mooreville (sic), 5 mi w of Springf. po, 4½ mi sw of Beechland po, 150 ft. n of rr tracks. Acc. to Wm. Goddard Grundy, 4/14/1899, the po was 4 mi s of Booker, 5 mi e of Fred., 6 mi n of Springf. po, ½ mi n of Cartwrights Creek, 50 yds from Valley Hill (rr) Sta. (SLR);
WALTON'S LICK (Washington, 'Ky): Acc. to Charles Walter Swanson, 9/16/1879, this prop. po would be 6 m: e of Mooreville, 2½ mi n of Little Beech Creek, 50 yards n of Waltons Lick Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); The act est. Wash. Co. was intro. in the Ky. Leg. by Matthew Walton, local rep; He was among the new state largest landowners. Over 200,000 acres, some 75,000 of which were in what would become Wash. Co. (Mrs. Kelly); Walton (1759-1819) ne Va., To Ky 1784. Member of Danv. Convention 1785, 1787. Va. Gen. Ass. 1790. K; Const. Conv. 1792. Ky. leg. 1792,1795,1808. Ky. Sen. 1800-1803. US Cong. 1803-7. Owner of nearly 200,000 acres. Home built 1784. (Acc. to marker 2½ mi w of Spring. on US 150. Acc. to Guide to Ky. Hist. Markers 1969, #933, 0.142.)
Walton's Lick was on (Long) Lick Creek. Powells (or Middle) Trace joined the creek ca. 3/4 mi above the Lick. (Baylor, Reg. 1939, P. 179); Acc. to 1880 Census, no Charles W. Swanson or David B. Sutherland are listed anywhere in the co;
WILLISBURG (Washington Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with (a) po extends over 1 mi along Ky 53, 8½ (air) mtnne of Spring. It may first have been called Paoli (Paeola), which was the name of a po in the area from Feb. 13, 1838 to Dec. 11, 1839, but it was chartered by the Ky. leg. as Willisburg on Feb. 1, 1838. The Willisburg po was est. on 12/3/1844 with Wm. W. Phelps, pm. No one seems to know how it received its name; people claim it was named 'for its 1st pm.' It was inc. in 1965." (Book-P. 320);
WILLISBURG (Wash. Co.): (pron. "W(ih)l/æs/berg"
Mrs. Kelly never heard of Paoli in Wash. Co. DK which Willis it was named for. Now: antique shop, 2 gen. stores. Thriving commu. Nearby attractive fishing lake, so. of W'burg. DK where or by whom 1st settled. On the main road betw. Springf. & Frankfort. (Mrs. Mary D. Kelly, interview, 8/10/1977); Est. 2/1/1838 (ACTS 1837/8; P. 116); Act to est. town by this name was approved by G.A. 2/1/1838. No reference to a Willis. Sec. 3 of the Act removed the Peola (sic) election prec. in Wash. Co. to the town of Willisburg.... (ACTS 1837/8, Pp. 116-7);
WILLISBURG (Washington Co.): p.o. est. as Willisburgh, 12/3/1844, Wm. W. Phelps. Disc. 9/19/1845; Re-est. 4/28/47, Andrew D. Carlyl (sic)... by 1890s, the term "h" had been dropped. ...(NA); 1st called Paeola. n.ch. to Willisburg by act of G.A. in 1888 for a Mr. ? Willis, the 1st pm. In the 19th. cent. the town had a brickyard, 2 drugstores, hotel, large roller mill, court house. Today, a thriving town with ele. sch. and p.o. Inc. 1965.... (Bi-Cent. Ed. of Springfield Sun, 1/31/1974, P. 14:4-6). A Paoli p.o. was est. 2/13/1838, Allen Yocum. Disc. 12/11/1839 (NA);
WILLISBURG (Wash. Co.): 1st called Paeola. Renamed Willisburg by Act of the Ky. G.A. in 1838 for the 1st pm, Mr. Willis. Had: brick-yard, furniture shop, hotel, roller mill, distillery, 2 drug stores, MD's, churches. Inc. 1965 (sic) ("Willisburg Was Originally Named Paeola" 175th Anni. Yr. Supplement to SPRINGFIELD SUN, 6/22/1967, P. 8); Several site changes (1915, 1926) (SLR); Jos. & Thos. Willis are listed in the 1840 Census; No Willis is listed in the 1792 tax list for Wash Co;
WILLISBURG (Washington Co., Ky): Acc. to 1850 Census, these were the Willis families in Wash. Co: Francis M, Willis, a 25 yr. old Ky. born saddler whose wife was Martha (22); Jos. Willis, a 52 yr. old, Ky.-born cabinet maker who lived with wife Rachel (47); Thos. Willis, a 60 yr. old Ky-born farmer with wife Cynthia A. (43). None lived near the others and none lived in vic. of Wm. Phelps (no mid. init.) (43), a Ky.-born farmer (49) who lived with wife Rebecca (46); A Mr. Yocum owned thousands of acres in the Willisburg area in the early 1830s;
WILLISBURG (Washington Co., Ky): On Ky 433, nr jct. with Ky 555. Said to have been named for the Willis family. Founded by act of Ky Leg. 2/1/1838. In vic. was Paeola po betw. 2/13/1838 and 12/11/1839. Commu. listed as Peolia in Ky. St. Gaz. of 1865. But given as Willisburg on Beers map. PO est. as Willisburg 12/3/1844 with Wm. W. Phelps, pm. Willisb. Xian Chu. Unsuccessful attempt to move co. seat here in 1858 since had a ct. hse. then. That bldg. is now the J. Speed Smith Masonic Lodge. Early businesses included a brickyard, distill, furn. & drug stores, hotel, flour mill. J.R. Merritt's gen. store c1883 & 1896. Other stores & businesses....Several other chu's....
YANCEY (Washington Co., Ky): po est. 1/31/1891, Wm. H. Yancey; Disc. 9/7/1893 (papers to Montfort) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Henderson Yancey, 1/19/1891, the prop. po would be 3½ mi w of Montfort, 6 mi e of Polin, 4 mi n of Willisb. po, 3½ mi w of Chaplin R., 2 mi nw of Glen Creek, at Yancey's Store. Glens Creek is betw. Sharpsv and Willisb. (SLR);
Chas. T. Berry ne 9/17/1868 in Wash. Co., son of Thos. Jeff. Berry. On 1/7/1890 Chas. T. marr Susan Mary Kelty in Manton, Ky. In 1892 they moved to Kas. Thos. J. Berry was ne Wash. Co. on 9/18/1841, son of Richard H. Berry II. He farmed on Station Run Creek, n Manton. Thos. J. later ran a gen. store at Flaherty, Ky. for which he left Wash. Co. in 1895. Richard H. Berry II ne 5/5/1810 and died 1862. He was son of Richard H. & Margaret Berry, the family's Wash. Co. prog's. The latter brought their family to Cartwright & Short Creeks area in 1817 and he
Chas. & Geo. Hayden were sons of Wm. & Eliz (nee Thompson) Hayden. Wm. & his younger bro. Basil Hayden Sr. "led the 1st group of Catholics from St. Mart's Co, Md. to Nelson Co." 1785. (Acc. to Sr. Mildred Barr, OSU, Mt. St. Jos. Acad. in 1991 Hist. of Wash. Co, P. 228);
Jim Moran, retired local newspaper editor, still writes a column of his reminiscences of which Mary Kelly has copies. Still active at age 86-7. Interested in folklore. He's an authority on the Valley Hill area. Mrs. Kelly will refer to him for further particulars on Wash. Co. place names. (8/10/1977);