MONROE COUNTY, KY: 331 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1820 from parts of Barren & Cumb. Co's. and named for Jas. Monroe, 5th pres. of the U.S. (1817-25)." (Book-P. 201); Acc. to Long-DenBoer, Monroe Co. was created from Barren & Cumb. Co's. on 4/1/1820 with 350 sq. mi. On 2/1/1825 it lost 20 sq. mi. to Allen Co. (to 330 sq. mi.) On 1/20/1830 it gained 10 sq. mi. from Cum. Co. (340 sq. mi.). On 5/7/60, it lost 10 sq. mi. to/ the creation of Metcalfe Co. On 4/4/1861 it gained a small area from Barren Co. to accommodate a local prof owner; The law creating M. Co. was enacted on 1/19/ 1820. The co. ass. its present bounds. on 5/7/1860;
MONROE COUNTY, KY: The Barren R. heads at its Line & E. Fk. Creeks confl., 1 mi w of Gamaliel. Line Ck. heads in Tenn. and derives its name from its following the state line for a bit. E.Fk. heads in the hills betw. Rock Bridge and Pleasant Hill. It flows w to join Line Ck. On E. Fk. are Mt. Gilead, Sand Lick, & Fox Hill. (Montell, 1970, P. 1); Streams in the Cum. R. watershed incl: Kettle, Mud Camp, Sulphur, McFarlands. In the Barren R. watershed: Mill, Gulley Peters, Indian, Slate. (Ibid., P. 2);

Pron. muhn/roh locally (Ron Bryant, 5/18/2007;
MONROE COUNTY, KY: Three-fourths present terri. came from Barren Co. and the rest from Cum. Co. It lies in the headwaters of the Barren R. The Cumb. R. crosses its se corner. Other streams: McFarlands, Long Fk, E. Fk, Lines, Skaggs, Indian, Big & Little Sulphur. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); Acc. to Ron Bryant in KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 643-4, 331 sq. mi. Fertile level Cum. R. bottoms. 1st white settlement in the late 1780s-early 1790s, along the Cum. R; The co. was bypassed by the rr's so its commu. with elsewhere was by way of the Cum. R. The river's dominance came to an end with the dev't. of the highway system. (Montell, 1970, P. 38);
MONROE COUNTY (Kentucky) "The only county... in the United States named for a President where the county seat is named for the contemporary Vice-President. County formed in 1820; named for James Monroe... The county seat named for Daniel Tompkins. (he served, as did Monroe, for 2 terms, 1817-1825)."

(GUIDE TO KY. HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKERS, 1960, P. 222, #1093); pron. "M(uh)n/roh" (Hazel P. Cosby, WPA, 3/16/1936); ("M(ah)n/√r(oh)" or "M(uh)n/r(oh)" for the county and "M(uh)n/r(oh)" for the president. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
MONROE COUNTY, KY: The co. is located in the Mississippian Plateau area of s. Ky. Topo. ranges from moderately & lightly dissected in the w. part of the co. to heavily dissected in the e. The e. sect. is drained by the main channel & branches of the Cum. R. with level land limited to their bottoms. Upland plateau in the central & western sect's of the co. Nr. Persimmon (sic) is the co's. peak elev. of 1141 ft. while Pers. itself is 1090. (McGrain & Currens', Topo. of Ky., KGS Ser.: X, 1978, Spec. Pub'n. 25, Pp. 56-7);

Principal Monroe Co. streams: Skeggs, Peters, Indian, Mill, Meshack Cks. and East Fk;
AKERSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): No Akers ever lived in this vil. It was 1st called Highoaks for its elev. and the Rocky Hill Chu. on Long Fk. Ck. And for the high oaks in the center of the commu. It may then have been named for the fam. of John Akers who had a store on the heights overlooking White Oak Ck. Tells the same story as Birdwell.... Dr. Gilbert Celsor was pm 1883-4. The Highoaka (Bapt.) Chu. was renamed Akersville in 8/1988 (sic).... (R.D. Holder in Monroe Co. Hist'l. & Geneal. Soc. J. Vol 1 (3), Jan. 1976, Pp. 21-2);
AKERSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 87, 13 (air) mi wsw of Tompkinsv. Acc. to trad. when the postal inspector was told the local citizens were having a 'slow go' selecting a new name for their new po, he suggested they name it Slowgo, and by this name the po was est. on 10/10/1882 with John N. Akers, pm. In 1885, apparently because the name was embarrassing, it was changed to Akersville for the family of a nearby storekeeper. The com. has also been known as Highoaka or Highoakie from the local Bap. chu., so named at one time for its site on a hill, in a grove of tall oaks. Oldtimers still refer to the place by this name. The po closed in 1956." (Book-Pp. 2-3);
AKERSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 18 mi sw of Tompkinsv. E.B. Bray was pm & gen. storekeeper. Shaw & Proffitt had a flour & carding mill. Blacksmiths: (1) L.K. Johnson, (2) T.L. Johnso, (3) J.D. Shaw; Acc. to Jillson II, P. 980, Abner Akers acq. 90 acres on Indian Ck (6/7/1852); Abner Akers ne 10/26/1817 in Barren/Monroe Co. & died 1/4/1895 in Denton Co, Tex. Marr. Harriet Dunn on 10/27/1840. Moved to Mo. 1869, then to Kas., and then to Denton Co. ca. 1878. (Jerry Akers of Pearland, Tex. in KY, ANC. Vol. 29 (1), 1993=4, P. 38);
AKERSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. M. Neal, 7/15/1881, the prop. name for this new po was White Hill and it would serve that loc., but it opened as Slowgo, 3 mi s of Big Barren R, 1/16 mi n of White Oak Ck, 6 mi w of Salt Lick po, 7 mi s of Fountain Run po// On 10/29/1897, Bailey P. Cosby pet. for a move of this po, now called Akersville, ½ mi w to a site 1½ mi w of the Big Barren R., 1 mi n of White Oak Ck, 4 mi ne of Godfrey po, 5½ mi nw of Salt Lick po, 5 mi ne of Obanion po// On 4/19/1902, B.P. Cosby—? pet. for a move 3/4 mi e to a site 1 mi s of Barren R, 3/4 mi w of Long Fork, ca. 4 mi e of Godfrey po, 6 mi w of Salt Lick po, 6 mi from Fountain Run po, to serve
a vil. of ca. 75 pop// Acc. to Charlie W. Bray, 11/8/1915, po was ½ mi s of Barren R, 1 mi w of Longfork (C1), 3/4 mi from co. line, 6 mi se of Fountain Run po, 6 mi e of Godfrey po// Acc. to Luther E. Cosby, 2/20/1924, po was 1 mi s of Barren R, 1 mi w of Long Fk (nothing else)// Acc. to Zula 7/25/1939, po was 3/4 air & 3 rd mi from Allen Co., ½ mi s of Big Barren R, 1 mi w of White Oak Ck, Salt Lick Ck, and Long Fk. Ck, 5 mi s of Fountain Run po (SLR);
AKERSVILLE (Monroe Co, Ky): Members of the John Akers fam. had a store by 1873 in the Jack Edward Cosby Bottom on White Oak Ck. Its 1st owner may have been John Akers. The po was est. in the store on 10/10/1882 with John N. Akers, 1st pm. He's said to have replied to the feds when questioned about its name that they were "having a slow go in finding a name." The fed. suggested it be called Slowgo. At that time the store was run by Geo. Neal Henry W. Akers, and Powell Akers. John N. was succeeded in 2/1883 by Dr. Gilbert Celsor, but on 9/14/83, John N. was once again pm. On 3/28/1884 John Wesley Payne, by then storekeeper, became pm.
The Slowgo name was changed to avoid public embarrassment and became Akersville for it was in their store. Lists other pm's....The Akersville Bap. Chu. was org. in 1891 as Highoka (or Highoakie) for its site in an oak grove, and on high ground. (Birdwell, 1992, P. 52); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, Slowgo was 18 mi from Tompkinsv. Had saw & grist mills powered by the Barren R. John N. Akers was pm & farmer. Bray & Celso (sic) had a gen. store. John Shaws had grist, saw, and carding mills; John Akers (1808-1882) was bur. in the Akers Cem. on the Barren R. This was aka Robinson Cem. for another local fam; The prop. name for Slowgo was White Hill (for a local fam);
AKERSVILLE (Monroe Co.): ("A/kerz/v(ih)l") 1st called Slowgo ("Sl(oh)/gh(oh)") "because when the p.o. inspector came down, they were trying to select a name and one of the ladies said 'We're having a slow go of selecting a name... for this p.o.' And he said, 'Well, why not call it Slowgo'. So it went by that name for a time. But they were embarrassed when anyone asked them why they chose such a name. So they decided to name it Akersville from a merchant who had lived nearby. But it had also gone by the name of
Highoaka ("H(ah)/(oh)/ka") or ("H(ah)/(oh)/kee"). It went actually by both names. And this took its name from a chu and it was on an elevation—the chu was—and it was surrounded by high oak trees. And it was sometime—I have old newspaper that spell it 'Highoakie' and then just 'Highoaka'. It was spelled 2 different ways. And my mother and father both taught school there in their youthful days, and they hardly ever called it Akersville. It was Highoakie. And now
the real old people from that area—they call it Highoakie. It was Highoakie more than Highoaka." (When was it named Akersville?) She dk Akers' 1st name. No one seems to know this. PO est. in 1885 and disc. in 1956. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972);
AKERSVILLE (Monroe Co.): po est. as Slowgo, 10/10/1882, John N. Akers...3/28/1884, John W. Payne; n.ch. to Akersville, 11/27/1885, Ibid...Disc. eff. 8/31/1923 (mail to Fountain Run); Re-est. 7/15/1924, Luther E. Cosby...Disc. 5/3/1956; (NA); in the sw corner of the co., 20 m from Tompkinsville; The po at this site was ls called Slow Go (sic). "This started from the fact that when the po was 1st started a po inspector asked what they wished to call the new po and was told they were having a 'slow go' of picking a name. They had decided on none. The inspector replied that they had in their reply suggested a name; He named it Slow Go. Later after some embarrassment at the name, it was
changed to Akersville, named after the family who owned the store on White Oak Creek less than a mile from the present site of the vil. of Akersville." The local church, now called the Akersville Baptist Church was, until 1908, called Highoka or Highoakie Chur. It had beer so named c.1881 for it "stood in a grove of high oaks, and too it was on a site of ground well over 200 feet... higher than (the church had previously served that commu.)"... (R.D. Holder, "Akersville Church Has Had Three Names; Change in Location" in 50th Anni Ed. of the Tompkinsville News, 10/28/1954, Sect. 5, P. 4:1-3);
BETHLEHEM (Monroe Co., Ky): Named for a chu. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); The Bethlehem Cem. is off Ky 63 at Bethlehem, betw. Mt. Hermon and Mudlick; ca. 1800 Jas. Johnson settled nr. Bethlehem. (Flippin, 2/21/1889);
BLACKS FERRY (Monroe & Cumb. Co's, Ky): Acc. to Jas. G. Maxey, 11/6/1883, this po at Judio, in Monroe Co., was 3 mi n of Martinsburg po, 2½ mi e of Center Pt. po, on the s bank of the Cum. R, 1 mi s of Judio Ck. It later moved into Cum. Co. (SLR);
BLYTHE (Monroe Co.): po est. 10/22/1910, Leslie C. Blythe...(NA); Named for family. ("Bl(ah)th") (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); Acc. to Leslie C. Blythe, 1/1911, po was on the Cum. R. & Merideth Ck, 6 mi e of Hestand po, 5 mi sw of Center Pt. po. Not a vill.// Acc. to Jas. K. Chappell, 11/3/1915, po was 20 ft w of Cum. R ½ mi e of Meridith Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 6 mi e of Hestand po, 6 mi nw of Vernon po, 6 mi w of Blacks Ferry po. (SLR);
BLYTHE (Monroe Co., Ky): "This extinct Cum. R. shipping port and po lies across from Turkey Neck Bend and is 7 (air) mi ese of Tompkinsv. The po was est. on 10/22/1910 and named for its 1st pm Leslie C. Blythe, or his fam. For yrs. it was better known as Dogtown. Acc. to Stanton Taylor, this name was applied by his father Charley Taylor, the owner of a local ax handle factory, for the many wild dogs in a 2 to 3 mi sect. around the po. Lenneth Jones, in a WPA ms, recalled that the commu. had first been called Little Skillet and that the Dog Town name had been suggested by Dr. W.K. Richardson, a physician, for 'the unusual number of dogs in the town and great no. of fights had by the natives.'" (Book-Pp. 28-9);
BOLES (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. in Clay Co., Tenn. but
d.k. when; 9/12/1888, Isaac Rush, 11/3/92, Jas. T.
Rush... 5/18/1916, Nora Moore; Disc. 12/31/1919 (mail
to Tompkinsville); Re-est. 5/25/20, Lou Grove, 10/9/22.
Fred Marshall... Disc. 2/28/1964 (POR-NA):
Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 7 mi se of Tompkinsv. and
had a pop. of 50. J.T. Rush was pm & gen.storekeeper.
Flour mills: (1) Jacob Poland, (2) N.W. Ritter. Turner
& Son had a sawmill; The po closed on 2/28/1964; The
po was named for the fam. PO was est. 9/12/1888 & was
closed 1964. [Pron. bohlz] (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72
The Tinsley Hill Sch. in the Boles commu., 9 mi from
Tompkinsv.; Isaac Rush ne 1856 in the s sect. of M. Co.
Son of Hiram C. Rush (1818-63). In 1880 he was running
a store at B. with a Mr. Green. (Perrin, 1886);
BOLES (Monroe Co., Ky) Acc. to W.O. Maxey, 7/30/1906, the po was 30 yds n of Line Ck, 12 mi n of Cum. R, 30 yds from co. line, 3½ mi n of Moss po, 4 mi e of Clements Well po, 4 mi sw of Hestand po// Acc. to Nora Moore, 2/24/1916, po was 10 mi n of Cum. R, 40 yds n of Line Ck, 4 yds from co. line, 3 mi w of Moss po, 7 mi s of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi sw of Hestand po// Acc. to Lou Crowe, 1/19/20, po was 12 mi w of Cum. R, 100 yds n of Line Ck and 300 ft from co. line, 3 mi w of Moss po, 7 mi s of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi sw of Hestand po// On 5/20/35, C.E. Burnette pet. for a move 150 yds sw to a pt. 10 mi w of Cum. R, 100 ft n of Line Ck and 100 ft from co. line, ca. 4 mi w of Moss po, 9 mi s of
Tompkinsv. po, 3½ mi ne of Memorial po.// Acc. to
Ibid., 7/25/1939, po was 100 air ft & 300 rd yds.
from Clay Co., Tenn, 1 mi n of Tenn. 32, 100 ft n
of Line Ck, 12 mi s of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi ne of
Memorial po, 4 mi nw of Moss po, 6 mi sw of Hestand
po. (SLR);
BUGTUSSLE (Monroe Co.): On the state line c. 12 mi. sw of Tompkinsville & 7 air mi. nw of Red Boiling Springs, Tenn. "Acc. to the oldest residents in this community, the name was acquired during the time the wheat threshers toured the county thrashing the farmers' wheat. The threshers slept in beds of hay in the barns and stayed so long that it was said the bugs got so large they would tussle in the hay; thereby giving the name of Bugtussle to the community. The spelling of Bugtussell given in some maps is incorrect. (Ralph B. Marshall in Dom. Geo. Name Report, 1/23/1969)
BUGTUSSLE (Monroe Co., Ky): [36°37'27"N/85°52'33"W]
A small commu. on the Tenn. line, ca. 12 mi sw of Tompkinsv. BGN decision to correct sp. from Bugtussel. The name is said by its oldest residents to have been acq. from itinerant wheat thrashers who "slept in beds of hay in the barns and stayed so long...that the bugs got so large they would tussel in the hay...." (in Dom. Geog. Names Rep't. 2/13/1969. Submitted by Ralph B. Marshall, USGS, Arlington, Va.);
BUGTUSSLE (Monroe Co.): ("B(uh)gh/t(uh)s/21") Acc. to Mae Carter Taylor's brother, "it was named from the bugs--there's so many bugs down there. It was at the time it was settled a very poor community...and they jus' gave that a little bit in fun--they named that. It's in the extreme western part of the county." Bugtussle was named for the many doodlebugs there. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972);
BUSHONG (now Mount Gilead) (Monroe Co, Ky): At the fks. of E.Fk. Ck., ca 3½ mi n of Tompkinsv. Vic. was settled ca. 1798. Site granted to John Summers then. His d. Isabel mar. Henry Bushong who rec'd. a grant nearby in 1799. Solomon Dickerson settled there 1804 & John Harris in 1807. Mt. Gilead Chu. of X was org. here in 1857. One of several area sch's. was on School House Hill. Joe Harrison Carter Ele. Sch. (consol.) on Ky|63. Jacob Bushong ran local grist mill by 1880. Water-powered was replaced in 1908 by flour mill. Also an early sawmill. Bushong po was est. 1909 & closed in 1924. Bushong Bros. Mining Co. Bushong fam. there ca. mid 1890s. Incl. Jacob. (Birdwell, 1992, Pp. 53-4);
BUSHONG (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to W.S. Harlan, 4/1909, this prop. po would serve Mt. Gilead, Ky, 10 mi n of Cum. R, on the E. Fk. of the Barren R, 3½ mi s of Rock Bridge po, 2½ mi e of Forkton po, 3½ mi n of Tompkinsv. po. Acc. to Smith Jackson, 10/25/1915, po was 8 mi e of Cum. R, 40 ft se of E. Fk, 3½ mi sw of Rockbridge po, 2½ mi e of Forkton po. (SLR);

BUSHONG (Monroe Co., Ky): Jacob Bushong was ne 1836 in Winston Co, Miss. At age 2, brought to M. Co, Ky. with his fam. and settled in the val. of Barren R's. E.Fk. He was son of Geo. Bushong, Jr. (ne 1807 in Monroe Co, Ky). In 1827 latter moved to Ala. & later to Miss. Jacob's mother was Nancy (nee Parker). She was Geo. Jr's. 1st wife. In 1868 Jacob mar. Mary (Hedrick). Among their issue: Geo. W. Jacob was a landowner & gristmill operator on E.Fk. (Perrin, 1886); Jacob Bushong was ne 1836 in Winston Co, Miss, son of Geo. (See Perrin, 1886);
BUSHONG (Monroe Co., Ky): This fam's. prog. was Geo. Bushong from Va. who arr. in Monroe Co. ca. 1800. He was grandfather of Jos. & Jacob Bushong. (Flippin, 2/28/1889).
BUSHONG (Monroe Co.): ("Ba/sh(ah)n") Jacob Bushong had a grist mill there; discontinued. DPO. Named for early settlers. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); po est. 5/25/1909, Wm. S. Harlan, 4/5/1911, Jarrett Dickerson... 3/26/1920, Lorenzo T. Rosner; Disc. eff 10/15/1924 (mail to Tompkinsville) (POR-NA); John Sumner rec'd. a grant from Gov. Shelby in 1798 for land at this site. He was a Rev. War vet (Montell, 1970, P. 13); Harry & Capt. Geo. Bushong we among M. Co's. pion. settlers (Ibid., P. 12); Mt. Gilead Chu. of Christ is just off Ky. 163, ca. 3½ mi n of Tompkinsv;
BUSHONG (Monroe Co.): po est. 5/25/1909, Wm. S. Harlan...Disc. eff. 10/15/1924 (mail to Tompkinsville) (NA); Monroe Co. family name. The prog. probably was Geo. Bushong, Sr. ne. c.1765 in Va., of German descent and vet. of War of 1812. His son, Geo., Jr., was ne in Monroe Co., 12/12/1807...("Jacob Bushong", bio. probably from Perrin, 1886, repro. in THE TOMP. KINSVILLE NEWS, 50th Anni. Ed. 10/28/1954, Sec. 6, P. 4:3); Called the Mt. Gilead Commu. whose po was Bushong. At the forks of East Fork Creek c. 3½ mi. n. of Tomp. 1st settled c.1798 on sit granted to John Summer in '98....("Mt. Gilead Commu. is Full of Historical Facts" 50th anniv. ed. of TOMP. NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sec. 9, P. 3:1-2
BUZZARDS ROOST (Monroe Co., Ky): Fifteen mi. from Tompkinsv. and 3 mi from Fountain Run, on Big Barren R. Named for the buzzards roosting in the caves and on the cliffs of a large bluff. (R.H. Brown of Tompkins. to LennethJones, WPA ms);
CALICO RIDGE (Monroe Co., Ky): A commu. nr. the Poplar Log Schoolhouse. Most of its women residents wore calico. Back then it was a very poor sect. of the county. Locals got their income from digging ginseng and yellow root and gathering chestnuts and sassafras roots in the fall and peddling polk salad (here known as cresses). Day laborers. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72
CAMP ANDERSON (Monroe Co., Ky): (see Highway markers book, #1391). . . . A Union camp during the C.W. nr Flippin. Mae Carter Taylor's father once owned this farm site later bought by Pat Hagan's father. (MCT, 6/29/1972);
CENTER POINT (Monroe Co., Ky); Acc. to the 1883-4 Gaz., Centre Point was a po on the Cum. R, 14 mi e of Tompkinsv. Pop. 50. R.H. Richardson was pm & store-keeper. W.L. Philpot had a flour mill. Jesse Grider was a miller. John Welch was a blacksmith; Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, Center Point was 14 mi e of Tompkinsv. & 1 mi from Richardson's Landing on the Cum. R. R.H. Richardson & Son had a gen. store;
CENTRE POINT (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 8/27/1835, Wm. J. Dixon, 7/20/41, Harvey Kays... 9/8/1857, Benj. F. Bedford; Disc. 10/20/1864; Re-est. 6/7/65, Benj. F. Bedford, 2/17/70, Rob't. H. Richardson... 9/2/1903, Jos T.B. Gillenwaters; Disc. 1/27/04, eff. 2/13/04 (papers to Meshack); Re-est. 3/26/07, Roscoe Tolley, 12/18/1908, Ella Tooley (by now the po's name was spelled Center Point)... Disc. 11/30/1939 (POR-NA);

This neighborhood was early settled by Sam'l. Biggerstaff (M.T. Flippin, "Hist'1. Sketches of M.Co.
The Enterprise (a T'ville. newsp. 2/28/1889); On Meshack Ck, ca. ½ mi from Cum. R. (Montell, COE RIDGE P. 25);
CENTER POINT (Monroe Co., Ky): 14 mi se of Tompkinsv. betw. Salt Lick Bend & Turkey Neck Bend of the Cu,. R. Named for its site betw. Celina, Tompkinsv., & Burksv. Passed over as co. seat by the more centrally located T'ville. Cedar Grove Chu. (non-deno.) was org. in the late 1880s. Current as a Chu. of X. Center Pt. School. Center Pt. Cem. Gen. store built of Alonza "Lon" Richardson. Many later owners. PO was est. in store & later moved to several other sites... (Birdwell, 1992 Pp. 54-7);
CENTER POINT (Monroe Co.): po est. as Centre Point 8/27/1835, Wm. J. Dixon...Disc. 10/20/64 Re-est. 6/7/65, Benj. F. Bedford...Disc. eff. 2/13/1904 (papers to Meshack); Re-est. 3/26/1907, Roscoe Tolley...by WWI the name was sp. Center Point...Disc. 11/30/1939 (NA); (Pron. "S(eh)n/ter P(aw)↔(oi)nt") Named for its location midway betw. Burkesv., Carolina, and Tompkinsv. (Mrs. Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); On the Cumb. R. First settled c. 1790s by the Gees, others. (MONROE CO. HIST. 1820-1970, by Wm. Lynwood Montell, 1970, P. 12)
CENTER POINT POST OFFICE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to no sign., 3/1907, po was 1½ mi n of Cum. R., serving the vil. of Centre Point (with a pop. of 50), 3 mi n. The po was 3 mi e of Meshack po, 3 mi w of Blacks Ferry po// Acc. to Geo. R. (undec.), 11/24/1915, po was 1 mi n of Cum. R, ½ mi s of Meshack Ck, 2 mi e of Meshack po, 4 mi n of Blythe po// Acc. to G.H. Hoffman, asst. pm to Mattie Hoffman, 11/12/1917, the po was 3/4 mi e of Cum. R, ½ mi e of Meshack Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 2 mi se of Meshack po, 2½ mi nw of Blacks Ferry po// In Oct. 1924, Ella Tooley pet. for a move 140 rods e to a pt. 1 mi n of Cum. R, 2 mi e of Meshack Ck, 3 mi e of Meshack po, 2 mi w of Blacks Ferry po, 3 mi from co. line. Eff. 12/1/24. Moved on
the death of the pm's. husband // Acc. to undec.--too late, 12/11/1925, po was 3/4 mi n of Cum. R, 1 mi e of Meshack Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 2½ mi e of Meshack po, 2 mi w of Blacks Ferry po. (SLR);
CHINCH ROW (Monroe Co., Ky): A long, low-rent housing project in Tompkinsv. for the very poor. One landlord. Single room apts. Named for the prevalence of chinches (bedbugs). Older people. ca. 1900-30. DK who est'd. it Apts were adjoining but not interconnected. One rm. apts. One long bldg. Torn down yrs. ago. On the same street as the Tompkinsv. Nursing Home. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
COE (Monroe Co.): po est. 12/24/1925, Walter E. Coe...Disc. 11/30/1957 (NA);

Acc. to Walter Coe, 10/10/1924, the prop. name for this new po was Maxey and it would be 11 mi s of the Cumb. 7 R, 7 mi nw of Raydure po, 6 mi sw of Blacks Ferry po, 3½ mi n of Blythe po// Acc. to Tim (?) E. Coe, 10/11/1939, po was 4 air & 6 rd mi from Cum. Co, 1½ mi e of Ky 214, ¼ mi s of the Cum. R, 9½ mi e of Tompkinsv.; 6 mi w of Blacks Ferry po, 4 mi nw of Vernon po. (SLR); Some call Coe Ridge-Pea Ridge and Zeketown. (Stanton Taylor, 6/29/1972); Coetown or Zeketown has been a black commu. for nearly a cent;
Wm. Maxey, Scottish-born early settler. Had a farm on the Cum. R. where he died in 1872. His son W.S. Maxey was ne Monroe Co. 1833 and died in Tompkinsv. in 1895. Was a lawyer, a co. atty, co. clerk, Co. Super. of Schools. Mar. Helen Jones (1835-1890). Their eldest son was Sam Maxey, newspaperman... (Tompkinsv. News, 50th Anni. Ed. 10/28/1954, Sect. 2, P. i:6-7); Rice Maxey was a Tompkinsv. pm 1921-23 (POR-NA);
Many Maxeys acq. land in M. Co. in the 19th cent. They incl. Edward, Wm, John T, Radford J, Pennington G, Alfred H., J.G., Wm. H. all over the co., but none on Line Ck. (Jillson II, Pp. 1480-81); Radford Maxey rep. the co. in the state house 1832, 1835, 1842 (Collins' Hist.); Wm. H. Maxey ne 1759. Rev. War vet from Va. to Ky 1788 and settled on Cum. R. in (present) Monroe Co. Died 1833 and bur. in fam. farm cem. in Turkey Neck Bend. In 1784 he marr. Nancy Williams (1764-1850). Issue incl: Wm. Buckley Maxey (1791-1876) who, like his parents, was bur. in TNB. He marr. Eliz. Gee (1797-1878). (Acc. to a descendant Mary Jane Maxey White, Glasgow, Ky. in KY ANC. Vol. 24 (3), winter 1989, P. 187);
COE (Monroe Co, Ky): John Coe was son of No. Car.-born Isaiah (1760-1836). John was ne 1784 in Surry Co, N.C. Moved to Tenn., thence to Cum. Co., Ky., settling on Kettle Ck, ca. 1 mi e of the Cum. R. in that section that became Monroe Co. in 1820. He died in 1854. For 35 yrs he was sheriff & mag. in Cum. Co. Marr. Nancy Scott. Among their issue: Jesse ne before 1811 in Jackson Co, Tenn. Jesse mar. Caroline Murley. Their iss. incl: John Jefferson Coe, a Martinsb. (Monroe Co.) storekeeper and miller (late 19 cent.). A bro. was Benj. Franklin Coe ne 1846 who mar. in 187: Martha Smith.... (Montell, Coe Ridge, pp. 28-31);
COE (Monroe Co., Ky): Benj. F. Coe ne 1846 in the se corner of Monroe Co. where he continued to live. He was son of (Squire) Jesse Coe, ne 1811 in Clay Co., Ten. With his fam. he moved to Cum. Co. as a baby and later to Monroe Co. Was mag. there for 20 yrs. He was son of John Coe who had moved from Surry Co, NC to Jackson Co, Ten (now Clay Co). in 1809. John's dates=1784-1854. Jesse mar. Caroline Murley. In 1873 Benj. mar. Martha Smith. For 5 yrs. he was constable. Their issue incl: Sidney M, John E.H., Charlie.... (Perrin 1886);
COE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1150, Jesse Coe acq. 70 acres on Cum R. & 130 acres on Ibid (10/17 and 15/1836) & 50 acres on Kettle Ck (8/24/47) and 50 acres on Ibid. (7/11/50) and 30 and 70 acres on Cum R. (9/11/69) and 200 acres on Kettle Ck. (6/27/72) and 10 acres on Kettle Ck (2/7/73). Other Coes in Monroe Co. incl. John, Ezekiel, Milton, & Benj. (etc.) also acq. acreage in Monroe Co;
CYCLONE (Monroe Co.): po est. 11/28/1891, Samuel Mc. Billingsley...(NA); Commu. 10 mi. n. of Tompkinsville; ("S(eve)l ah)/kl(oh)n' N. of Rock Bridge. A cyclone hit but dk when. A sch., chu., and store there. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972: Cyclone there killed 3-4 persons, in the extreme n. part of the county. In the early 1900s. (Pat Hagan, interview, 6/29/1962); Acc. to the 1870 Census, Sam'l. W. Billingsly (32), a tchr, lived with his wife Mary E. (29) in Prec. #2 (Tompkinsv. PO); S.M. Billingsley's wife was Sarah L. (1842-1904). She's bur. in the White Cem. in the Sulphur Lick sect. No Marieta listed in that cem.
CYCLONE (Monroe Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 163, 8½ (air) mi n of Tompkinsv. The po, est. on 11/28/1891, with Sam'l. M. Billingsley, pm, was named for a cyclone that had struck the vic. in the late 19th cent. and killed several persons." (Book-P. 77); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 3 mi from Tompkinsv. J.F. Miller was pm;
CYCLONE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Sam'l. Mc.Billingsle 9/28/1891, the prop. name for this new po was Marieta (sic) & it would serve that loc., 14 mi w of Cum. R, 2 mi n of Skaggs Ck, 4 mi n of Rock Bridge po, 5 mi se of Summer Shade po, 4 mi sw of Smiths X Rds. Vil. of 50// Acc. to Jos. F. Miller, 5/25/09, po was 15 mi w of Cum R., 2 mi n of Skaggs Ck, ¼ mi from co. line, 2 3/4 mi of Emberton po, 4 mi w of Persimmon (sic) po, 4¼ mi sw of Beaumont po// On 8/24/32, Clayton prop. move 50 yds s to a site 50 yds sw of Skaggs Ck, 4 mi s of Beaumont po, 5¼ mi se of Summer Shade po. (SLR);
DOG TOWN (Monroe Co.): ("D(aw)gh/town")
Nr. Turkey Neck Bend. cf Stanton Taylor.
Name given in derision for the many dogs there. "They used to tease my husband's stepmother about coming from Dogtown and they'd ask her how (are) things in Dogtown" She was born and raised there. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); Named for the many wild dogs in Claude Williams' neighborhood. Named by Stanton Taylor's father, Charley Taylor, c.WWI. He wanted to name it Ashtown but saw so many dogs he called it Dogtown. Charley was born 1867 in Columbus, Miss where his gt. grandparents had owned a cotton plantation...The local
po was Blythe, Ky. ("Bl(eye)th"). It was the shipping pt. for hickory handles for Nashv (ax handles). They hauled them on the steamboats. . . . They roughed them out at his father's shop, the Turner Day & Woolworth Handle Co. in Dogtown. Dogtown was a 2-3 sq. mi. section in that vic. with a pop. of 200-300. Nothing there now but farms. The handle mill was on a 2500 acre farm... Father retired in 1947 and he transferred the mill to T'ville and ran it until he retired. The mill then was shut down. The company was acquired by another firm and
moved to B.G. At Dogtown-Blythe, there was just a post in a little store. DK what's there today. That was the ctr. of Dogtown. Walter Coe ran the store. Dogtown was merely a nickname. Stanton was born 7/12/1900 in Glasgow... (Interview with Stanton Taylor, 6/29/1972);
DOG TOWN (Monroe Co., Ky): a spa with healing waters named by local M.D., Dr. W.K. Richardson. But first called Little Skillet. Named for the many local dogs used to get rid of local snakes & the inordinate no. of local fights. (Lenneth Jones, WPA, ca. late 1930s); [Is this the same D.T. discussed by Stanton Taylor?–q.v.];
**DOG TOWN** (sic) (Monroe Co.): By the mid 1930s, the place was extinct and most countians then didn't even know where it had been. Years before its healing waters attracted sufferers of rheumatism, diabetes, other disorders: red & black sulphur & pure limestone from 3 springs. Named by Dr. W.K. Richardson, physician. First called **Little Skillet**. "The name was suggeste by the unusual number of dogs in the town and the great number of fights had by the natives." *(Lenneth Jones, WPA ms)*; fights
EAGLE HILL (Monroe Co., Ky): The Eagles who gave their name to this feature were first Eakles (pron. ehk/əl]. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); On this hill is the Tompkinsv. Hosp. It was once Henry Eagle's home and was later purchased by Mae's father. It's just below her present home. After her father's death the bldg. housed a fun. home Called the Eagle Mansion. As a boy her father lived at Rockbridge & was a sch. tchr. (Ibid.);
EBENEZER (Monroe Co.): 4½ mi. sw of Tompkinsv
EMBERTON (Monroe Co.): po est. 9/19/1882, Jesse H. Emberton... Disc. 7/31/1945 (NA); Community=c. 12 mi. from Tompkinsville; ("(En) mert/an") A lot of saw mills there for area timber. Named for an early settler but dk his 1st name. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); Jesse H. Emberton (1857-1888) was pm 9/19/82 to 5/9/1888 and died in office. Mar. Leona. He was son of Silas Emberton, ne 1814 & wife Mary Ann (Polly) Hays. All are bur. in the Gamaliel Cem. Silas died before 1870 (Was he the Silas who was Hilton's pm (1854-62)?) The pion. Emberton was Thomas, ne 1786 in Va., a blacksmith. He was in M. Co. 1810-60. Silas was one of his issue. (M. Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc. J, Jan. 1980, Pp. 10-16);
EMBERTON (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, this po & small settlement were 7 mi from Tompkinsv. Had 2 flour mills & a chu. Pop. 25. Jesus H. Emberton was pm; Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 7 mi from Tompkinsv. & had a pop. of 100. Dr. P.W. Proffitt, MD, was pm. J.W. Fox was a stone mason, F.S. Goode was a carpenter. H.D. Isenberg had a grist mill, W.J. Irvin was a millwright John Russell was a shoemaker, J.P. Isenberg was a blacksmith, T.W. Proffitt was a livestock dealer; Acc to Jillson II (P. 1223), Jonas Emberton acq. 1½ acres on Mill Ck. (8/13/1855). Nathan Emberton acq. 4 acres on E.Fk. Ck. (8/1/1856); Solomon Dickerson, Rev. War vet., acq. 400 acres in 1804 nr. Mt. Gilead. (Montell, Monroe Hist., 1970, P. 1);
EMBERTON (Monroe Co., Ky): On Rte. 1366, 7 mi w of Tompkinsv. Had: gen. store, grist mill, blacksmith, po. The po was est. 9/19/1882 & disc. 7/31/1945. Store was 1st owned by Hulet Emberton, the commu's. name source. The Free Will Sch. was opened 4/1850. The Free Will Chu. of God in Christ was org. 1/30/1855. The Harmony U. Bapt. Chu. of X (1877). Rocky Pt. Sch. (1875+). Isenberg, Belcher, Mitchell, & Slaughter Cem's..... PO est. in the home of Pleasant Proffitt, Dan'l. Isenberg's son-in-law. Its last pm was Pleas Proffitt's son Claude T. (Birdwell, 1992, Pp. 57-8); Acc. to 1870 Cens, Jessee (sic) H. Emberton (12) lived with parents Mary (nee Tenn.)—but no husband there. In Prec. 32 but his older sibs were Wm. J. (21), & Johr I.G. 914);
EMBERTON (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Jesse H. Emberton, 8/31/1882, the prop. name for this new po was Free Will and it would be serving the Rocky Point loc., 6 mi ne of Barren R, 3 mi se of Indian Ck, 8 mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 4½ mi e of Flippin po, 5 mi s of Mudlick po. Not a vil// Acc. to Ibid., 12/15/84, the prop. names incl. Dickerson (others not decipherable) for po at site 6 mi nw of Barren R, 4 mi w of East Fk, 5 mi e of Flippin po, 8 mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 4½ mi nw of Mudlick po// Acc. to P.W. Proffitt, 3/30/09, po was 5 mi n of Barren R, 2 mi w of E. Fk, 8 mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi s of Mud Lick po// Acc. to C.T. Proffitt, 1/30/18, po 5 or 6 mi n of Barreen R, 2½ mi w of E. Fk, 8 mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 5 mi e of Flippin po// Acc. to Claude T. Proffitt, 7/1939, po
was 2½ mi w of E. Fk. Ck, 8 mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 5 mi s of Mud Lick po, 5½ mi e of Flippin po. (SLR); Richard & Susanna Emberton were in Barren Co. before 1810, Richard R. Emberton & Sally Waldrick (or Waldrope) were mar. on 1/16/1812. (Acc. to Elizabeth Bailey, 2409 SW 97th St., Oklahoma City, Ok. 73159) in KY. ANC. Vol. 26 (1), Sum. 1990, P. 18);
ERIN (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 4/24/1903, Mary V. Ryherd, 1/11/1904, Joe A. Dunn; Disc. eff. 5/14/1904 (mail to Flippin) (POR-NA); Acc. to Mary V. Ryherd, 4/2/1903, the prop. names for this new po were Edge­wood, Melrose, and Erin and it would be serving the Melrose loc., ½ mi n of Barren. R, 3 mi w of Long Fk, 5 mi s of Flippin po, 6 mi w of Gamaliel po, 5 mi e of Akersville po. (SLR); Possibly named for Ireland since some area people were of Irish descent. (Ron Bryant, interv., 5/18/2007);
EUBANK (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1877, W.B. Eubank (only), Disc. 7/23/1877 (POR-NA);
Acc. to W.B. Eubank, 5/26/1877, this prop. po would be
8 mi n of Cum. R, 2½ mi s of Mill Ck, 3½ mi ne of
Clemmentsville po, 3½ mi sw of Tompkinsv. po. (SLR);
Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1232, Francis Eubanks acq. 257
acres on Caney Ck. (11/2/1851), F.L. Eubanks acq. 10
acres on Ibid. (10/31/1856); Acc. to 1870 Census,
Willis B. Eubank (53) & wife Manirva (33) lived in
Prec. #5 (Centre Pt. PO);
FALLSPRINGS (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 10/22/1904, Jas L. Ray (only), Disc. eff. 3/15/1905 (mail to Tompkinsville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. S. Ray, 8/9/1904, this prop. po would be 5½ mi w of Cum. R, 2 mi n of Sulphur Ck, 3½ mi e of Tompkinsv. po, 5½ mi w of Otia po, 6 mi n of Hestand po. (SLR);
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 249 & 678, on the s fk. of Indian Ck (a trib. of the Barren R.), 9½ (air) mi w of Tompkins was the home of the pion. Flippin fam. Their prog., Thomas, a Va-born vet. of the Rev. War, arr. in Ky. ca. 1787 and settled on Indian Ck. in 1790. Some say the commu., whose po was est. on 7/13/1858, with Wm. C. Brockett, pm, was named for Thomas. Others insist that it was named for his son James, a militia col. in the War of 1812 and the Indian campaigns, who later became a large landowner, stockraiser, and co. sheriff. Still others trace the name to Col. Flippin' son Jas. M. who inherited his father's land and gave
the bldg. for the po. It has even been suggested that the commu. was 1st called Johnstonville for another local fam. The po closed in 1964." (Book-Pp. 103-04); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 12 mi from Tomkinsv. & had a pop. of 150. W.P. Neal was pm. Collins Bros. were blacksmiths. Ferguson, Lee, and Short had a gen. store. Other gen. stores: (2) Gillenwaters & Bros, (3) Hughes & Button. Mrs. M.J. Flowers & Co. had a millinery business. Maxey & Jackson were druggists. J.L. Robinson was a furn. mfr. Others; Now: Indian Ck. Chu. on Ky 249, at Flippin;
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co.): Named for Jas. Flippin who had served in the War of 1812. (Perrin's Hist. c1886, in bio. of John M. Fraim of Flippin, repro. in 50th Anni. Ed. of the TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sec. 7, P. 6:6); Pikeville=2 mi. n. of Flippin. ("Fl(ih)/ən") Named for Thos. Flippin. Pikeville was once a thriving commu. with a big 2 story frame hotel. The commu. dwindled to almost nothing. Had been a prosperous & thriving comm. Another contender for co. seat. ("P(ah)k/vəl"). Flippin was inc. c.1846 and the po was est. 1858. 1st called Johnstonsville ("Dj(ah)n/stənzd/v(ih)l") for a local family
of Johnstons. This family now spells its name without a "t". Renamed for Thomas Flippin, a Rev. War vet. (Mrs. Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972);

Thos. Flippin, et al., arr. 1787 in Big Blue Spring from Holston R. in E. Tenn. After a return to Tenn. he settled permanently with his fam. in 1790 on Indian Ck. nr the site of his name sake. At first his settlement was called Pikeville. (Montell, Monroe Co. Hist. 1970, P. 12);
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co.): po est. 7/13/1858, Wm. C. Brockett; Disc. 12/5/1870; Re-est. 9/9/72, Ibid. ... 3/12/1909, Vinnie Flippin... Disc. 2/29/1964 (NA); The pioneer Flippin was the pat. gr. grandfather of Judge Manlius Thompson Flippin. Progenitor Flippin was a Va. of Engl. ancestry who served in Rev. War. In c.1787, he came to Ky. and settled at Blue Springs, Barre Co. and later was among the pioneers of the Pikeville vic. A son, Jas. Flippin ne 11/26/83 was a Col. in the militia and served in the Wa of 1812 and the Indian skirmishes of the north and was a Sheriff of the Co. Also a large land owner, farmer, & stockraiser. His grandson, the son of Jas. m. Flippin
was judge of Monroe Co. 1874-82, 1884- and State Legislator. He was ne nr. forks of Indian Creek 7/29/1841, admitted to Ky. Bar 9/1865... ("Manlius T. Flippin" from Perrin's Hist. 1886, repro. in 50th Anni. Ed. of the TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sect. 5, P. 6:4-5);

\[ \text{Pikeville po est. 10/14/1830, Jas. Falconer Disc. 7/15/1833 (NA) (check if in existence earlier...)} \]
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co, Ky): M.T. Flippin was the gt. gt. grandson of the co's. pion. Thos. Flippin. Ca. 1787 Thos. left the Holston R. settlements in E. Tenn. and arr. at a site nr. the Barren R's. Blue Springs. On a hunt he & his companions camped one night by a spring at what was later called Pikeville. Attracted by the local scene he brought his fam. to settle there, nr. the future vil. of Fountain Run. Other early settlers: Kirkpatricks, Bedfords, McMillins, Maxeys, & Biggerstaffs were acq. land in the Cum. R. val. (M.T. Flippin, The Enterprise, 2/21/1889);
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co.): Acc. to trad., Thos. Flippin and party arr. 1787 from the Holston River settlement in E. Tenn. at the Big Blue Spring in present Barren Co. He brought his family to present Monroe Co. 1790 and settled on Indian Creek nr. the present site of Flippin. (MONROE CO. HIST. 1820-1970, by Wm. Lynwood Montell, 1970, P. 12); Manlius T. Flippin was a member of the Ky. Hse. of Reps. from Monroe Co., Ky. 1867-9, 1871-3 (Clift, KY. VILL... P. 17);
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co., Ky): aka Forks of Indian Creek. Has a handle factory, saw & grist mills, 3 chu's., 1 hotel, other stores. Pop. 150. W.C. Bracket, M.D. was pm. Gen'l. stores: (1) Geo. Bales & Co, (2) Evans, Hughes, & Burton. Dotson & Franklin had an ax handle fact. & a gen'l. store. J.S. Isenbarghe had a grist mill. Neal, Pare & Co. had a grist & saw mill. G.W. Bullock was a carpenter. John Collins & Co. had a blacksmithery, Riggs & Taylor also did. W.S. Maxey had a hotel & livery service. Taylor & Gillenwater had an academy. Neal & Purcell had a tob. business. Others... (From 1883-4 Gaz.);
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co, Ky): pion. settler Col. Jas. Flippin, Rev. War vet., was granted 200 acres in 1805 and another 400 in '07. John M. Fraim was here ca. 1834. Had a local store in the 1830s. PO was est. in 1858 and named for Jas. who gave it the site. It was sw of the Meth. Chu. Dr. W.C. Brockett was the 1st pm. Lists pm... Stores, hotel (the Dossey House), sch., 3 chu's., mills, bank... (Birdwell, 1992, Pp. 58-60)'

Vic. was settled 1830 by J.T. Beals & Col. Jas. Flipp. Rev. War vets. & Wm. Neal. On banks of Indian Ck. Col F. acq. 900 acres & sold them as homesteads. Jas. T. Beals was the 1st storekeeper. Later joined by F.M. Button & Wm. Hughes. Dr. W.C. Brockett, MD, from Centerv., Ten. PO was est. by Col. F's son, Jas. M. & po was named for him. He gave bldg. for it. Brockett was 1st pm. (Ibid.).
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co, Ky): Acc. to W.C. Brackett, 11/3/1885, po was 5 mi n of Barren R, 1 mi e of Indian Ck, 6 mi e of Fountain Run po// On 8/8/14, Wm. C. Jordan pet. for a move (no info. provided) to a pt. 5 mi n of Little Barren R, 50 yds n of Indian Ck, 4 mi from co. line, 3½ mi se of Lamb po, 4 mi nw of Marr po, 4½ mi sw of Tolono po// On 11/22/32, Ernest H. Smith pet. for a move 165 yds nw to a pt. 4½ mi n of Barren R, 150 yds n of Indian Ck, 4½ mi from co. line, 4 mi se of Lamb po, 4 mi sw of Jeffrey po// Acc. to Ella D. Hughes, 7/24/34, po was 3½ air & 4 rd mi from Barren Co, 100 yds n of Indian Ck, 6 mi ne of Barren R, 3 mi se of Lamb po, 5 mi w of Emberton po. (SLR);
FLIPPIN (Monroe Co.): Pikeville po and com. was 2 mi. n. of Flippin. One of the 3 contenders for the Co.'s seat in 1819 was Pikeville. (John E. Leslie's hist. of early Monroe Co. written 2/1938 and repro. in the 50th Anni. Ed. of the TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sec 3, P. 1ff, 1:2); c. 1830, J.T. Beals & Col. Jas. Flippin & Wm. Neal arr. at site of Flippin on banks of Indian Creek. Col. Jas. acquir 900 acres of gov. land which he later sold for homesteads. Beals was 1st storekeeper. James M Flippin, the Col's. son, "having inherited his father's land," gave the bldg. for the po and i was named for him. Dr. W.C. Brockett was 1st p P ("Flippin Commu. Now Enjoys Modern Highway .... 50 Anni. Ed. of TOMP. NEWS 10/28/1954 c-
FORKTON (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Sam'l. T. Jackson, 11/13/83, the prop. name for this new po was Jacksons Store and it would serve the E.Fk. loc, ¼ mi from E.Fk, 10 mi w of Cum. R, 4½ mi n of Tompkinsv. po, 5 mi se of Sulphur Lick po// Acc. to Ibid, 12/31/83, po was 9 mi n of Cum. R, 1/8 mi s of E.Fk, 5 mi s of Sulphur Lick po// Acc. to Anthony J. Bailey, 4/3/09, po was 12 mi n of Cum. R, ¼ mi n of E.Fk, 4 mi n of Tompkinsv. po, 5 mi s of Sulphur Lick po, 4 mi sw of Rock Bridge po// Acc. to O.L. Hill, asst. pm, for Ollie L. Railey, 9/26/39, po was 1½ mi sw of Ky 63, ½ mi n of E.Fk Ck, 4 mi s of Skaggs Ck, 3 mi n of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi s of Sulphur Lick po, 7 mi e of Mud Lick po. (SLR);
FORKTON (Monroe Co.): po est. 11/30/1883, Sam'l. T. Jackson...Disc. 8/15/1953 (NA);

Comm. = 5 mi. from Tompkinsville;
Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 4½ mi from Tompkinsv. & had a pop. of 20. A.J. Railey had a gen. store. D. Bushong had a gen. store & sawmill;
FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co.): po est. 1/29/1847; Jas. R. Duncan. Disc. 10/10/1853; Re-est. 12/7/1853, Jos. P. Taylor. (NA); Named for the many springs & fountains in the area. Until the late 1960s, many homes and some businesses were still using these for their water supply. (Ed Ryan, "Fountain Run to Get New Sources of Water" LCJ, 3/28/1968, P. A6:1-2); Earlier known as Jimtown and the home of the Jimtown Tob. Co. (John E. Leslie's hist. of early M. Co. written 2/1938 & repro. in 50 anni.ed. of TOMPK. NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sect. 4, P. 3:1).
FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. T. 11/15 po was 3 mi n of Barren R, 3 mi w of Indian Ck on the e side of Main St., 3/4 mi from co. line, 5 mi n of Akersv. po// On 10/24/17, B.W. Downing pet. for a move (no data) to a site 2½ or 3 mi n of Barren R, 2 or 2½ mi nw of Indian Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 6 mi ne of Flippin po// On 10/20/34, E.H. Cook pet. for a move 40 yds sw to a pt 3/4 air & 1 rd mi from Allen Co, 4 mi n of Barren R, 3 mi nw of Indian Ck, 6 mi w of Flippin po, 5 mi s of Tracy po, 5 mi ne of Akersv po// Acc. to Virginia P. Howard, 7/25/39, po was ½ air & 1 rd mi from Allen Co, on Ky 87, 2 mi w of Indian Ck, 2½ mi n of Barren R, 6 mi n of Akersv. po
6 mi w of Flippin po, 6 mi se of Tracy po. (SLR); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 18 mi from Tompkinsv. with a pop. of 250. B.A. Downing was pm, gen. storekeeper & leaf tob. dealer. J.T. Goodman had a hotel. Comer Bros. & Harlin had a gen. store. J.M. Denton sold gro's. & drugs. Ed Grooms & Co. had a flour mill. Grooms & Gentry had had a saw & planing mill. W.E. Jackson was a blacksmith. Thos. Lane & son had a blacksmithery, John W. Seay had a leaf tob. business. Josiah Steen was a carpenter. Dr. Barton W. Stone was a druggist. W.M. Williams was a cabinet maker; APO: 200 Main St., town (by 12/2004);
FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co, Ky): 3 mi n of Barren R. & 3 mi w of Indian Ck. 1st settled ca. 1800. Commu. was 1st called Jim Town or Jamestown. Named, acc. to trad., for Jim Barlow, the 1st storekeeper, or for Jim Denton, an early settler (tho' less likely). Chartered 11/1816 & Jimtown became Jamestown. Applied for by site owner Jacob Goodman, Sr. Vil. by 1847 with stores, gristmills blacksmith, harness shop, coffin fact., chu, sch. & a po (est in 1847 as Fountain Run and the town took that name.) Dr. Jas. R. Duncan is said to have named it. Lists pm's.... Joyce Williams is curr. pm. Jacob Good- man settled there in 1801. A destructive fire 9/1938. Fountain Run Rolling Mill.... (Birdwell, 1992, Pp. 61-3
FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is on Ky 82, 14 (air) mi w of Tompkinsv. Since its 1st name Jimtown—said to have been for Jim Barlow, local storekeeper—was not acceptable to the POD, it was renamed for 7 bubbling springs in the vic. when the po was est. on 1/29/1847. As residents observed, these springs seemed to bubble up like fountains." (Book-P. 107); Acc. to 1876 Gaz, this place was better known as Jamestown and was settled ca, the 1840s. Pop. of 50. 18 mi from Tompkinsv. H.H. Franklin was pm. Franklin & Dotson had a gen. store & were saddlers. J.A.S. Goodman had a hotel. M. Duke was a miller. J.N. Neal was too. Stone & Bell had a gen. store. Others;
FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was aka Jimtown. Vil. Steam-powered sawmill. H.C. Franklin was pm. H.C. Franklin & Sons had a gen. store, livestock, leaf tob, axe handle fact. J.T. Mansfield had a sawmill. Dr. B.W. Stone had a gen. store. G.P. Stone had a hotel & grocery. Others; Pop. of 400. 

/Couldn't name the po Jamestown since it was already in use. Believed to have been so named by its 1st pm Dr. Jas. R. Duncan. (Acc. to Mrs. Lucy Goad Albright's bk. of Fountain Run, submitted to M. Co. Hist'l. & Gen'l. Soc. J. by Mrs. Barbara Hunt of Fountain Run Vol. 11(1) July 1976Pp. 11-14);
FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co.): ("Fown/tan R(uh)n
Named for its bubbling springs. 1st called
Jimtown ("Dj(ih)m/town") pop.=c.400. Not
sure who Jim was. cf Lucy Albright, reporter
for the Glasgow Republican who wrote a little
hist. of F.R. The book is sold out... There
were 7 bubling springs in the vic. but at
different places. One was a nr. a mill at
F.R. There was a little bridge there... Later
Mrs. Taylor called Mrs. Albright and was told
that it was named for Jim Barlow. Founded in
1847 but dk by whom. Will try to find out for
me. Early settlers included: Goodman, Downing
Neal, Dossey...families. Barlow had a store &
sold whiskey. The F.R. name was not applied until the po was est. Jimtown was suggested for the po but was rejected. "As it had all these bubbling springs— they just bubbled up like fountains—there were 7 of them in all that bubbled just like a fountain, and they decided that they'd call it Fountain Run. That is, local people who wanted a po there. Mrs. Albright's hist. is more of a chu. hist. than anything else but she has a lot of data in it on the commu. She is Mrs. Wm. Albright and lives in FR, a very friendly, talkative lady.

(Mae Carter Taylor 6/29/73)
FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co, Ky): 2 mi from Barren Co. Acc. to Barren Co's. Deed Book, P. 233, Jacob Goodman, Sr. applied in 1816 for the estab'mt. of a town on 50 acres of his land to be called Jamestown for most of the ngbd's. residents had this given name. D.K. when the town's name became F.R. Acc. to local trad., a small spring-fed stream running parallel to Main St. during heavy rain. The sprs. "assumed fount- ain proportions, gushing several inches above the surface of the earth," lst settlers are said to have come ca. 1805. Milton J. Good & Jas. M. Simmons had a gen.store right after the C.W. but only for a few yrs. "Disastrous fire" ca. 1936-8.... (Clayton Simmons, "Hist'.l. Trip" Pp. 330-1);


FOUNTAIN RUN (Monroe Co., Ky): Vil. was est. 1816 in then Barren Co. on 50 acres deeded by Jacob Goodman, Sr. and (acc. to Deed Book 4, P. 233, Barren Co. Court Records) was to be called James Town (sic) because, it's been traditionally believed, most of the early residents had the given name James. It went by the name Jimtown. DK when it was renamed Fountain Run. Acc. to trad., "a small ravine runs parallel with Main Street through the town. A small stream or 'run' fed by springs along its course flows at the bottom of the ravine. It is claimed that during extended rainy periods these springs assume fountain proportions, gushing several
inches above the surface of the earth, or was the fanciful dream of a later citizen (who) is unknown." (sic) (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip.... Whippoorwill Pub'ns., 1986, P. 330)

FOUNTAIN RUN BAPTIST CHURCH Org. 1829. (Ibid. P. 327) aka Jamestown. Pop. ca. 100. H.C. Franklin was pm & livestock dealer. Franklin, Dotson & Co. had gen. store & dealt also in drugs & leaf tob. J.B. Stallings had a gen. store. Stone & Bro. had a gen. store. Stone & Hammer had a hotel. A.S. & J.T. Goodman had a hotel. Other businesses. (1879 Gaz.);
FRAILEY'S MILL (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 6/7/1859, Isaac Frailey (only), Disc. 7/12/1859 (POR-NA);
Acc. to 1850 Census, Isaac Fraley (sic) was age 31;
FREETOWN (Monroe Co.): Negro commu. est. for emancipated slaves. 2 mi. from Gamaliel on the rd. to Flippin. Mt. Vernon Chu. there org. 1848. Adjacent cem. (MONROE CO. HIST. 1820-1970, by Wm. Lynwood Montell, 1970, P. 80); Free-Town Church is 2 mi of Gamaliel, on Ky 100. Constructed in 1846 by Wm. Howard's freed slaves. With their freedom each was given 400 acres to build his home; The area is since known as Free-Town. Land for the chu. was granted by Albert Martin. (Highway Marker #1347; The Mt. Vernon Chu. on Ky 100, 1½ mi from Gamaliel. Log bldg. housed both chu. & sch. for the black commu. of Freetown. Built by Wm. Howard's freed slaves before the C.W. (ca. 1999);
FREETOWN (Monroe Co.): ("Free/town") a community formed by freed slaves, nr. Gamaliel. "In the 18 and 40s, Wm. Howard, an extensive land owner who owned large numbers of slaves, freed them when they became 21, giving them a plot of land to live on. These slaves also built Mt. Vernon AME Chu. in 18 and 48. Now, this chu. was written up in the C.J. by Joe Creason. This chu. was built by freed slaves..." Free Will ("Free W(ih)l") nr. Freetown and associated with it. Where Mr. Howard freed his slaves. Had a church (thinks but is not sure it was/is a colored chu) where any denomination could worship. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
GAMALIEL (Monroe Co.): "Obtained its name from the great Jewish teacher, Gamaliel, who was the teacher of the Apostle Paul. And an English doctor who was practicing in Gamaliel gave it this name. His name was Dr. Bobo. And later he was killed by guerillas during the C.W....So this Gamaliel was settled in 17 and 98...." (Mrs. Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); ("ghālāmāl (yal") (ibid).
GAMALIEL (Monroe Co, Ky): Local tchr-preacher Sam'l. DeWitt gave its Biblical name to the place in ca. 1840. Sch, chu, & cem. assumed the name as did the po. (50th Anni. Ed. of Tompkinsv. News, 10/28/1954, comp. by Sandra K. Goren, 1993, Vol. 2, P. 312). Dr. Bobo was an Engl-born MD at Gam. till he was killed by Unionists in the C.W. (Ibid., P. 315); Dr. Kindard Garner Bobo;
GAMALIEL (Monroe Co.): Jas. Crawford and John Hays arr. at site, c.1798. Located at the head of Line Creek. (Pp. 12-3) A 6th cl. city. (P. 19) Dr. Bobo, an Englishman, was killed by rebel guerrillas. He was an MD, and arr. here just before the CW. (P. 71) There: a plant for the manu. of casual wear. (P. 78); (MONROE CO. HIST. 1820-1970, by Wm. Lynwood Montell, 1970); Most countians, incl. Ron Bryant, prefer Sam'l. DeWitt as source of this name. (Interv. 5/18/2007); Acc. to 1850 Cens. Sam'l. DeWitt was 6 yr old son of Henry (36) & Eliz. (32);
GAMALIEL (Monroe Co.): po est. 8/29/1870, John E. Dotson...(NA); 1st homes in vic. probably built before 1798. In 1798, Jas. Crawford built cabin c. 1 1/2 mi. e. of present po & in that yr. John Hayes "settled" on E. Fk., c. 1 mi. above head of Barren R. (P. 2:1) Crawford was ne in Scot. (P.4:1) In 1836, they jointly gave some 10 acres where their lands joined for site of sch. which was built there in 1840. GA passed Act of inc. for sch. 12/1840 in the name of Gamaliel. Log bldg. classes started 1840. Also used for commu. chu. and was center of commu. life. (Pp. 1:4,7, 2:1). Name given by Sam'l. Dewitt, local sch. tehr. & preacher who had arr. c.1835 from Tenn. He was a native of S.C.
He suggested the Biblical name as apt. for a settlement. c.1840. Was a very learned man & a Bible student. Chu., Sch., and Cem. and later the po went by this name. (Pp. 1:4, 8: 1, 6) (Several articles on Gamaliel & its institutions and hist. in the 50th Anni. Ed. of the TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS, 10/28/1954, sect. 8);
**GAMALIEL** (Monroe Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with a po centers at the jct. of Ky 63, 87, and 100, 6 (air) mi sw of Tompkinsv. It was inc. in 1956. Tho' the vic. was probably settled before 1800, the name may have been 1st applied to the local sch. when it was est. by leg. act in 1840. The name of the Biblical tchr. of the Apostle Paul, it may have been suggeste by a Dr. Bobo, sn English physician then practicing in that area, or, more likely, by Sam'l. DeWitt, a local sch. tchr. & preacher. The town grew up around the sch., and a po was est. Gamaliel on Aug. 29, 1870 with John E. Dotson, pm." (Book-P. 113);
GAMALIEL (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879 Gaz, its pop. was 30. C.C. Riggs (M.D.) was pm. Gen. stores: (1) W.C. Comer, (2) G.D. Reenes. Batford & Hayes had a flour mill. H.H. Deckard was a gunsmith. Others;

Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz, settlement on E. Fk. of Barren R.; 8 mi n of Tompkinsv. Dr. C.C. Riggs (MD) was pm. Hayes & Comer had a gen. store. S.S. Crawford was blacksmith. H.H. Deckard was a gunsmith. Others; Was 1 mi n of Ten. line. lst settled before 1798. Pion. settlers= Jas. Crawford, John Hayes, the Welch fam. PO est. in 1870 with John E. Dotson, pm. Lists pm.... Gamaliel Chu. of Christ org. ca. 1840. Several stores. Bank.

(....) (Birdwell, 1992, Pp. 63-7);
GAMALIEL (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Hallie Hayes, 3/26/1897, po was 3 mi s of Big Barren R, 1 mi e of Line Ck, 1 1/2 mi from Tenn., 5 mi n of Walnut Shade po, 5 mi sw of Emberton po. Acc. to Oliver P. Hamilton, 10/26/15, po was 2 mi s of Barren R, 1 mi n of Line Ck, 1 mi from Tenn. line, 5 mi n of Spivey Run po, 10 mi s of Tompkinsville po, 4 mi e of Marr po. On 2/6/34, Maud Comer pet for a move 70 ft e to a site 1 mi e of Barren R, 3/4 mi n of Line Ck, 1 1/4 mi from Tenn, 8 mi w of Tompkinsv. po. Eff. 3/2/34. Acc. to Ibid, 9/1/39, po was 1 air mi & 1 3/4 rd mi from Macon Co, 1/8 mi w of Ky 100 & 63, 3/4 mi n of Line Ck, 3/4 mi s of E. Fk. Ck, 8.8. mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 8 mi e of Flippin po, 5 mi s of Emberton po. (SLR);
GAMALIEL (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 9 mi sw of Tompkinsv. and had a pop. of 100. Hallin Hayes was pm & gen. storekeeper. Dry goods dealers: (1) Comer Bros. & Page, (2) Hayes & Silvey. Comer & Beals had a saw & grist mill. Blacksmiths: (1) S. Crawford & Som (2) Hale Bros. S.D. Hallin had a drug store. Hayes & Batdorff had a flour mill. Furn. stores: (1) J.B. Stalling, (2) H.J. Thomason; APO on Fountain Run Rd. (12/2004); Place is 1 mi from Tenn. line (ca. 1971); Settling at the head of Line Ck in 1798 were Jas. Crawford & John Hays at the Gamaliel site. (Montell, 1970 hist., Pp. 12-3);
GERMANY (Monroe Co., Ky): nr Hestand. Germany Chu. of Christ was named for Germans who settled there. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
HARLING STORE (sic), Monroe Co., Ky: 5/1/1852, Calvin Harling (only), Disc. 10/6/1853 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1850 Census, he was age 28;
HESTAND (Monroe Co, Ky): PO was est. 1888 in a log bldg. behind a store owned & run by Joshua Kell Hestan. He was 1st pm. Named for his pion. fam. Several yrs. later the po was moved to a water mill at the falls of the ck. Lists pm.... Bailey Cem. and Baxter Cem. Poindexter Store.... (Birdwell, 1992, Pp. 70-2); J.K. Hestand (1812-1889) & wife Eliza (1816-1889) are bur. at Hestand, Ky. behind the Germany Chu.; Bradley Spr's is ca. 7 mi from Tompkinsv. in Hestand (Holder, 1976, P. 231); Joshua K. ne 1812 in M. Co, son of Dan'l., a Va. native. With parents to Tenn. & in 1799 to M. Co, Ky. where he died in 1858 (age 83). Dan'l. marr. Eliz. In 1832 Joshua mar. Eliz. Cole, a storekeeper. (Acc. to Perrin, 1886);
Joshua K. Hestand (Monroe Co.): po est. 7/10/1888, Joshu. K. Hestand ...(NA); commu. = 7 mi. from Tompkinsville; Joshua K. Hestand né 1/7/1812 in what's now Monroe Co. Son of Dan'l. Hestand from Va, who arr. Monroe Co. in 1799, died 1858, age 83. Dan'l. was son of Abram Hestand, in turn, son of a German immi. Joshua was a landowner and merchant and was living there by 1884. (Acc. to Perrin's HIST., c1886, acct. repro. in 50th Anni. Ed. of the TOMP. NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sect. X, P. 7:6); reprinted in NY, gened. + Bio. Vol. II, Thos. W. Westerfield, O'boro, 1971, pp. 58-9)
HESTAND (Monroe Co., Ky): "This hamlet and po on Ky 163, 4½ (air) mi se of Tompkinsv., are on or nr the site of what may have been called Bradley Springs for a pion. fam. The po was est. on 7/10/1888 and named for the fam. of its 1st pm Joshua K. Hestand, whose father Daniel (1775-1858), a Virginian of German descent, arr. in Monroe Co. in 1799." (Book-P. 138);

Daniel Hestand, father of Joshua K., came from Va. and settled nr. Germany. (Flippin, 2/28/1889);
HESTAND (Monroe Co., Ky): On 11/13/1893, Hamilton S. Baxter pet. for a move 1½ mi w (on 10/28/93) to a pt. 5 mi w of the Cum. R, 2 mi sw of Sulphur Lick Ck, 6 mi se of Tompkinsv. po// Acc. to Barlow B. 11/27/1917, po was 5 mi s of Cum. R, 150 ft e of Big Sulphur Ck, 6 mi se of Tompkinsv. po, 8 mi sw of Vernon po, 5 mi ne of Boles po, 5 mi sw of Blythe po// Acc. to J.K. Bartel (?), 8/8/39, po was on Ky 63, 6 mi s of Cum. R, 5 mi n of Boles po, 6 mi se of Tompkinsv. po, 6 mi s of Coe po. (SLR); Now a DPO; Acc. to 1850 Census, Joshua Hestand was 38 yrs. old; Acc. to Perrin, 1886(P.148), Joshua K. Hestand was ne 1812 in Cum. Co. (now Monroe), son of Dan'l. Hestand, a Va. native. Dan'l. to M. Co. 1799 & died there in 1858. Joshua K. mar. 1832 to Eliz. Cole. He was a storekeeper;
HESTAND (Monroe Co.): ("H(eh)s/tan")
Named for an early family of this name.
(Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972);  
1st called Bradley Springs for pioneer settlers who got their water from a big spring in 1886 Joshua K. Hestand opened a store there and requested the p.o. (Mary Doyle Murphy, pm, in letter to Delphine Haley, 6/23/1975); Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 6 mi from Tompkinsv. H.S. Baxter was pm & flour mill op'r., E.R. Baxter had a gen. store, Barton Combs was a carp., Isaiah Combs had a furn. business. Amnon Davis was a cooper. Joel Moon was a distiller. J.M. Spear was a wagonmaker. Others;
HILTON (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 2/9/1848, Chas. Johnston, 9/10/1853, Wm. B. Eubank...7/11/62, John W. Dickerson; Disc. 6/4/1866; Re-est. 3/15/67, Jas. A. Register, 12/29/68, Chas. M. Gravens...6/8/71, John M Frame; Disc. 7/25/1871. (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. A. Register, 2/26/1867, po was 9 mi n of Barren R, on the n side of Indian Ck, 4 mi n of Flippin po, 4½ mi s of Mud Lick po, 9 mi w of Tompkinsv. C.H. (po), not a vil. (SLR); Not able to determine name derivation or any area fam's. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72); Mentioned as a commu. in M. Co. by Collins II;
GUM TREE (Monroe Co., Ky): Commu. betw. Mud Lick, Jeffrey, Flippin, & Emberton. On high ground with a lookout tower. Many springs. Farming area. Named for an old gum tree in the jct. It was destroyed for rd. improvement. Nearby Belcher Cem. This was first the Richard Cem. for an early fam. Nearby is Mitchell Cem. and Register Cem. The Free Will Sch. No local po but vic. residents were served by the Hilton po and later by Emberton. The Huggins Store at the Hilton site maybe before the C.W. Several stores.... (Birdwell, 1992, pp. 67-70);
HUGHES' (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 2/3/1832, Jacob J. Goodman (only), Disc. 4/6/1837 (POR-NA):


HUGHES CROSS ROADS (Monroe Co., Ky): An early settlement at the jct. of the Tompkinsville Pikeville and Scottsville Rd. and the road between Glasgow & Halls Ferry on the Barren R. Here was the home of pioneer Absolom Hughes, native of Charles City Co., Va. and Rev. War vet. He purchased this land, 100 acres on Indian Creek in 1814. He built his home there shortly thereafter. This was 20 mi. s. of Glasgow, 1½ mi. w. of ? Fountain Run. (Simmons, Hist' l. Trip... Whippoorwill Pub'ns., 1986, P. 333)
JEFFREY (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc' to Payton J. Jeffreys, 10/24/1902, this prop. po would be ca. 10 mi ne of Barren R, ¼ mi n of Peters Ck, 4 mi se of Lamb po, 4½ mi ne of Flippin po, 4½ mi w of Mud Lick po// Acc. to Ibid., 3/31/1909, po was 8 mi n of Barren R, 1/8 mi n of Peters Ck, 3½ mi from co. line, 1 3/4 mi e of Tolono po, 4 mi e of Lamb po, 4½ mi n of Flippin po. (SLR);
JEFFREY (Monroe Co.): po est. 3/10/1903, Payton J. Jeffreys...Disc. 3/31/1937 (NA); Commu.=10 mi. from Tompkinsville; ("Dj(eh)ree") Named for a local family, named for one of the earliest members of that family there. That's all she could find out about it. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); "This hamlet lies on Peter Ck, 8 (air) mi wnw of Tompkinsv. Its po, est. on 3/10/1903, was named for the fam. of it 1st pm Payton J. Jeffrey. It was closed in 1937." (Book-P. 153);
JEFFREY (Monroe Co., Ky): A rural commu. on Peters Ck. betw. Bethlehem & Boyd. Named for Peyton (sic) Jeffrey, its 1st pm. PO was est. 3/10/1903 and disc. 3/31/1937. It was in Jeffrey's home. He later moved it to his store and his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Simmons, was pm. He was the grandson of pion. Marmaduke Norfleet Jeffrey, Sr. from Franklin Co, NC via Granger Co, Tenn. Settled on Peters Ck before 1850.

The first local store, betw. 1804-08, was started by John Bedford Smith & Wm. Jos. Burk. Earlier store was owned by Joe Bowman, then by Leslie Samson. Peyton acq. the store 1917. Steam-powered sawmill run by Wm. T. Whithead. Peyton had a water-powered
JOHNSTONSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): Inc. town 2/13/1846. Mentioned as such in Collins II hist;
LAMB (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Jos. F. Turner, 9/22, 1892, the prop. name for this new po was Bib and it would serve the Bib loc. (sic), 300 yds s of Peters Ck, 4 mi sw of Mt. Hermon po, 4 mi nw of Flippin po.

Acc. to Cornelius W. Jones, 5/12/1899, the po was being re-est. Prop. name= Sampson and it would serve a thickly settled rural area 4 mi n of Peter Ck. (sic), ca. 10 mi se of Barren R, 3 to 4 mi s of Dry Fork po, 3 to 4 mi n of Flippin po, 7 to 8 mi wsw of Mt. Hermon po. [Note: The nearest pm refused to sign suggesting that the new po would be competing for store business.]
Acc. to Ibid., 3/27/09, po was 8 mi n of Barren R, 4 mi s of Peters Ck, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from co. line, 4 mi s of Dry Fork po, 4 mi n of Flippin po, 3 mi w of Tolono po.// Acc. to W.M.N. Murphy, 8/1910, po was 4 mi s of Peters Ck, 3 mi n of Flippin po, 3 mi w of Tolono po.// Acc. to Robt. F. Johnson, 4/20/25, po was 8 mi e of Barren R, 2 mi w of Peters Ck, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi from co. line, 5 mi s of Dry Fk. po, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi n of Flippin po, 6 mi w of Jeffrey po. Not vil.// Acc. to Della M. Johnson, 7/39, po was $\frac{1}{4}$ rd mi from Barren Co, $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of Peters Ck, also 2$\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Peters Ck 3 mi n of Flippin po, 3 mi s of Dry Fk. po, 6 mi sw of Mt. Hermon po. (SLR);
LAMB (Monroe Co, Ky): Jos. F. Turner (1842-1926) & wife Melvina are bur. in the Bethlehem Cem. (off Ky 63 betw. Mt. Hermon & Mud Lick). No Lambs are listed in the Monroe Co. burial records; Ron Bryant didn't know the derivation of this po name. But he said a Bibb fam. lived in that area (sometimes sp. with only one b) (interv., 5/18/2007);
LAMB (Monroe Co.): po est. 11/18/1892, Jos. F. Turner; Disc. 9/15/1893 (papers to Flippin Re-est. 1/22/1900, Cornelius W. Jones...Disc. 11/30/1915; Re-est. 11/19/1925, Robert F. Johnson...(NA); ("Lae)m") Named for a family of Lambs but she's not sure of this...Near Mt. Hermon. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); PO was suspended by 1/8/1996; Richard Lamb (ca. 1824) had a home in the Meshack Ck. area; Acc. to 1900 Cens, Jos. F. Turner (6/1842) & wife Melvinia (3/45) lived in Turner Prec. No issue listed. No Bib, Lamb, or Samson; Acc. to Ibid., Steave (sic) Sampson (8/50) & wife Anja (2/57) & issue lived in Ibi next to Wm. B. Sampson (5/77) & wife Berty F. (3/81);
MARR (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 2/12/1907, Horace G. Smith, 2/28/1911, Estella Smith... 4/23/1913, Ellen Yorkley; Disc. 11/15/1917 (mail to Flippin) (POR-NA); Acc. to no sign, 11/06, the prop. name for this new po was Horace and it would serve that loc. 3½ mi s of Flippin po, 5½ mi s of Lamb po, 6 mi w of Emberton po, ½ mi e of Big Barren R, ¼ mi w of Sugar Ck// Acc. to Ellen Yokley (sic), 1/31/18, po was serving Alexandria (com), ½ mi n of Barren R, 1 mi nw of Sugar Ck, 2½ or 3 mi from co. line, 3½ mi se of Flippin po, 6 or 6½ mi nw of Gamaliel po, 7 mi sw of Emberton po. (SLR); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1472, S.J. Marrs acq. 75 acres on Mill Ck. (9/5/1894); Sam'l. Marrs was a Barren Co. J.P. (12/1808);√ or 1913 ?
MARTINSBURG (Monroe Co., Ky): Landing from ca. 1800. By 1850 the vic. was a vil. with at least 2 stores, grist mill, warehouses, and ca. 30 homes. Surrounded by the Martinsburg Hills and "served a hinterland of some 10 mi to the e. (via) the Martinsburg Gap, a narrow path thru the hills which provided access to the river for (residents of) Pea Ridge & more distant areas." (Montell Coe Ridge, 1970, P. 23);
MARTINSBURGH (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 7/20/1826, Thos. Williams, 10/30/1841, Wm. T. Williams, 11/25/52, John Mulkey; Disc. 8/12/1845; Re-est. 1/17/1852, Joshua T. Embree; Disc. 9/6/53; Re-est. 6/7/59, Chilton W. Whitesides; Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 4/7/68, Chilton W. Whitesides, 5/8/68, Pleasant W. Osborn; Disc. 2/17/1870; Re-est. 7/12/70, Jesse Cox, 4/16/73, Amarino A. Haggard, as Martinsburg from 1894...7/22/1910, Joe Boon (sic), Disc. 5/15/1918 (mail to Vernon); Re-est. 9/26/19, Jas. E. Jones.... Disc ?; (see 1886 map)\// Acc. to no sign, 11/1917, po was 300 yds from Cum. R, 1½ mi from Kettle Ck, 2 mi w of Vernon po, 4½ mi s of Blacks Ferry po, 2 mi from Cumb. Co. (SLR);
MARTINSBURG (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was on the Cum. R, 16 mi se of Tompkinsv. Had a pop. of 40. Coe & Son had a gen. store. J.B. Polston was black-smith; This place was a contender for the co's. seat. (Montell, 1970, P. 17). By 1850 this was an important lng. on the Cum. R. with warehouses for transshipment. With several stores, a grist mill, 30 homes. (Ibid., P. 38); Laid out in 1818 as a trade ctr. for that sect of Cum. Co. Never dev'd since it was overshadowed by Burkesv. Became a part of Monroe Co. in 1820. (Wells, Cum. Co. Hist. Pp. 178-9); One of the 3 contenders for the co. seat. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72); On Cum. R. Named for fam. PO est. 1850. 30 homes, 2+ stores, grist mill, several warehouses (Montell);
MARTINSBURG (Monroe Co., Ky): On the Cum. R, 17 mi se of Tompkinsv. Landing on the river. Pop. 40. Clark C. Fowler was pm. Fowler & Johnson had a gen. store. A.F. Bybe (sic) had a gen. store. J.Hill was a grain dealer. J.S. Johnson was a livestock dealer. Wm. Martin was a shoemaker. J.B. Polston was a wagon maker. Other businesses. (1879 Gaz.); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 17 mi e of Tompkinsv. A Cumb. R. Ing. Pop.=40. Gen. store's: (1) A.F. Bybe (sic), (2) Fowler & Johnson, (3 Clark C. Fowler (incl. lumber). Creg & Polston=wagonmaker. A Dulworth=leaf tob. Others; Acc. to Jenny Lynch the po's re-est'm't. was authorized on 9/26/1919 but it didn't reopen for it's not listed in subsequent issues of the US Official Postal Guide;
McFARLAND (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 1/5/1904, Geo. C. Brown, 12/6/1906, Mary L. Harlin, 6/24/07, Frank Sims; Disc. 6/30/1912 (mail to Hestand) (POR-NA);

Acc. to Geo. C. Brown, 12/10/1903, this prop. po would be 6 mi n of Cum. R, on the n bank of Big McFarland Ck, 4 mi se of Hestand po, 5½ mi w of Vernon po, 4 mi ne of Moss po. Not vill/ Acc. to Mary L. Harlin, 5/1907, po was 6 mi w of Cum. R, 30 ft n of McFarland Ck, 80 yds from co. line, 4 mi s of Hestand po, 5 mi w of Vernon po, 4 mi n of Moss po (SLK);
McMILLAN'S LANDING (Monroe Co., Ky.): Ferd. Williams used to run the local store and his brother, Cloyd, had the warehouse. He'd store goods for Tompkinsville and other commu's. in e. part of the county till they could be picked up by local store keepers. (Acc. to taped interview with Edith Williams, Tompkinsville, Ky., 5/14/1976 and Judge Cass Walden, 1/31/1976., Montell, DONT GO UP KETTLE CREEK, 1983, Pp. 142, 239); Jas. McMillan rep. M. Co. in the st. House, 1825, 6, 7. John H. McMillan also did 1857-9 (Ibid.).
McMILLANS LANDING (Monroe Co., Ky): McMillans settled on the Cum. R. ca. 1810. (Montell, 1970. P. 13); McMillan Lng. was named for Archibald McMillan. (Ron Bryant, interv., 5/18/2007); A steamboat lng. on the w. bank of the Cum. R. Served Tompkinsv. By 1970 its ferry was the only one still operating. (Montell, Coe Ridge, 1970, P. 23); Jas. McMillin was a state rep. in 1825, 26 & 27. J.H. McMillin was also in 1859. J.S. was ne in Monroe Co. in 1799 and died in the early 1880s;
McMILLAN'S LANDING (Monroe Co., Ky): The ferry crossing to Turkey Neck Bend was a privately-operated motorized ferry by 1947. It was disc. 7/1966. Re-instated by the state later. (Montell, 1970, P. 41); The McMillan's Ferry Boat Co. maintained the old ferry to/from TNB; John T. McMillin (sic) ne 1827 in (now) Clay Co., Ten. Moved with parents to M. Co. in 1865. He was son of Keenan McMillin (ne Maryland 1788 & died 1861) & wife Mary (nee Long). John T. mar. Eliz. (nee Scott) in 1847. He farmed 500 acres and was a trader (ca. 1880s. His son Dan (Daniel S.) was a Rockbridge pm. (Perrin, 1886);
McMILLAN'S LANDING (Monroe Co., Ky): A major steamboat landing on the Cum. R's w. bank for livestock & tob. shipment and the "rec't. of cargo from Nashville" for the Tompkinsv. market. (Montell, 1970, P. 38). The local ferry served the Turkey Neck Bend area and, by 1970, still did. (Ibid., P. 41); [maek/mihl/ənz laend/ihv]. Named for early settlers who went down the river to N.O. on flatboats & keelboats with their produce for sale. Their boats would there be destroyed and they'd walk home. Took them 30 days to get home. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); May have been named for Benton McMillan, once gov. of Ten. He was ne there A Williams fam. has a store there. (Ibid.);
McMURTRY (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 4/19/1911, Wm. T. McMurtry (only); Disc. 12/31/1911 (mail to Tompkinsv., Ky) (POR-NA); The prop. name for this new po was Clyde and it would be 5 mi nw of Cum. R, 1 mi w of Little Sulphur Ck, serving a store & the Mt. Carmel N., 5 mi ne of Tompkinsv. po, 6 mi se of Strode po. Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1549, Josephus McMurtry acq. 35 acres on E. Fk. of Big Barren R (12/23/1847) and 29 acres on Ibid. (12/23/47). Sol D. McMurtry acq. 75 acres on Skeggs Ck. (9/28/46); Acc. to 1910 Census, Will McMurtry (42) & wife Ella (42) & son Clyde (19) lived in N. Tompkinsv;
MESHACK (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Perrin, 1886, Isham D. Kidwell, the 1st pm of Meshack was ne 1829 in Monroe Co., son of Wm. Isham mar. Sarah A. (nee Williams) in 1851. Isham was a storekeeper from 1852 and owned 600 acres of good farm land. Was also a local mag; Acc. to Montell, 1970, P. 13, Matthew Kidwell settled at the head of Meshack Ck ca. 1810;
MESHACK'S CREEK (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 2/14/1866, Lemuel A. Williams (only), Disc. 1/8/1873 (POR-NA); Acc. to Lemuel A. Williams, 1/20/1866, this prop. po would be 3 mi n of Cum. R, on the n side of Meshack' Ck (sic), ca. 8 mi e of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi nw of Centre Pt. po, ca. 8 mi s of Marrowbone po, ca. 7 mi se of Rockbridge po. (SLR); Meshacks Ck. was settled in early 1790s by Moses Kirkpatrick, a No. Car. native. He'd 1st settled in (present) Green Co. Where he was an assoc. judge of the co. ct. (Flippin, 2/28/1889); I.D. Kidwell's grandfather Mathew (sic) came from Va. and settled on this ck. ca. 1807. He was a Rev. War vet. (Ibid.); ca. 1797 John H. Page settled on this ck (Flippin, 2/21/1889);
Meshack (Creek) (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Leaves From the Gum Creek (1984), a genealogical study of the fam. of the creek's pion. settlers, Richard & Evelyn Skaggs had 3 sons—Shadrack, Meshack, and Abednego. Meshack marr. Sarah Gum and was later killed by Indians in Monroe Co., on the ck. bearing his name. (Acc. to Kenneth Adams' letter to me, 12/29/2000.)

Richard Skaggs & Jacob Gum acq. 920 acres on 4/21/1796 from Wm. & Susie Graham at the m. of Little Barren R. (P. 54 of Leaves). Richard Skeggs, bro. to Chas, Jas, John, Jacob, Moses, & Henry, was a Long Hunter. (Ibid., P. 55). Meshack Skaggs was killed by Indians on his namesake.... (Ibid.). That was in 1794. Richard died 1821 in Barren Co;
J.MESHACK CREEK (Monroe Co., Ky.): "...One such oral legend recounts that Meshack Kirkpatrick was scalped by Indians and hanged from a tree over the stream that now bears (his) name..." (Wm. Lynwood Montell, DON'T GO UP KETTLE CREEK, U. Tenn. Press, 1983, P. 18 acc. to taped interview with Price Kirkpatrick Tompkinsville, Ky., 8/21/1961); Meshack Skaggs, son of Richard Skaggs, was killed by Indians on this creek which was named for him (Ruth Paull Burdette & Nancy Montgomery Berle "The Long Hunters of Skin House Branch", Columbia, Ky: Statesman Books, 1973, repro. in (Taylor Co., Ky) THE NEWS JOURNAL. Bicent. Ed, 7/25/1974, Sect. 1, Pp. 1-6);
MESHACK (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895-6 Gaz, it was 11 mi e of Tompkinsv. and 1½ mi from Gerald's Lng. on the Cum. R. Pop. of 33. J.O.K. Curtis was pm. J.N. Curtis had gen. store. Kirkpatrick Bros. had a flour & saw mill; PO was 2½ mi up Meshack Ck, nr the m of Pitcock Br. & operated from 6/20/1885 thru Dec. 1943. Isham D. Kidwell & Jos. U. Curtis were the 1st pm's. (In my letter to Kenneth Adams, Bridgewater, Mass. 12/22/2000; [mihsh/aeek or mee/shaek] (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72); Acc. to Jillson II, p. 1419, John Kidwell acq. 30 acres on Mashacks Ck. (sic) (10/31/1850). John S. Kidwell acq. 150 acres on Sulphur Ck. (4/9/1900); Collins II refers to commu. of Meshack's Run;
MESHACK CREEK (Monroe Co., Ky): Twelve mi long stream heads ne of Tompkinsv. and joins the Cum. R. across from Turkey Neck Bend. Settled & named in the very early 19 cent. Locally, the name, probably of Biblical origin, has been pron. mih/shaek, meeshaek & mōsh/aeck. Valley served by 2 post offices: (1) Meshack's Creek (1866-73) & (2) Meshack.... (My 12/22/00 letter to Kenneth Adams); Creek named for the Biblical character (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); The Meshack area was settled in 1797 by John B. Page. (Montell, 1970, P. 13 Isham D. Kidwell (1829-1914) is bur. in Oak Hill Cem. in Tompkinsv. Along with Harley Sweeza (1885-1952) & W.T. McMurtrey (1868-?); Old pron.: mihsh/ək. (Ron Bryant, interv., 5/18/2007);
MESHACK (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1885, Isham D. Kidwell, 6/20/1892, Jos. U. Curtis...Disc. 12/31/1943 (POR-NA); Acc. to Isham D. Kidwell, 5/1884, the name prop. for this new po was Kidwell and it would be 1½ mi n of the Cum. R, 100 yds n of Meshacks Ck (sic), 3 mi w of Centre Pt. po, 10 mi e of Tompkinsv. po, 5 mi w of Judio po. Vil. of 25// Acc. to Robt. Kirkpatrick, 10/26/15, po was 1 mi n of Cum. R, 50 yds n of Meshack Ck, 1½ mi from co. line, 2½ mi nw of Centre Pt. po, 12 mi e of Tompkinsv. po, 3 mi sw of Cloyds Lng. po;// Acc. to Ibid, 7/26/39, po was 1½ mi from Cum. Co. line ¼ mi w of a state rd, 50 yds e of Meshack Ck, ½ mi s of Pitcock Br, 12 mi e of Tompkinsv. po, 2½ mi nw of Center Pt. po. (SLR);
MARR (Monroe Co., Ky): Tompkinsville town was est. on land owned then by Sam’I. Marrs. The c.h. was built on the site of his orchard. (Collins' hist, Vol. 2); Abijah T. Marrs was a Tompkinsvil pm 1823-43 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1900 Census, Horace G. Smith (12/1872) lived with parents Cornelius 9/12/1832 & Anna (3/39) but no Estella or Marr or Alexander. In w. Tompkinsvil.; Horace G. Smith of Tompkinsvil. marr. Estella Bowman on 5/27/1906;
MOUNT HERMON (Monroe Co., Ky) Acc. to the 1895 Gaz, it was 12 mi. nw of Tompkinsv. Had a pop. of 40. J.H. Gee was pm & gen'l. store keeper, H.E. Ferguson had flour & sawmills, J.P. Fink had a flour mill, Wm. Maus had a distillery, B.P. Mizel (sic) was a cooper, J.B. Miller had a distillery. Other businesses; Acc. to the 1883-4 Gaz, it was 14 mi nw of Tompkinsv. John D. Mitchell was pm, S.M. Hood had a flour mill, A.C. Pilé was a gen.store keeper & distiller, D.J. Wellbeer (sic) had a distillery, B.P. Mizell was a cooper, Payne & Bartlett were distillers, A.T. Hood was a mechanic.
MOUNT HERMON (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to J.H. Gee, 12/24 1896, this po was 18 mi n of Cum. R, 4 mi s of Skeggs Ck, 1⁄4 mi from Barren Co, 3 mi from Freedom po, 5 mi n of Mud Lick po, 4 mi sw of Nobob po// Acc. to W.M.F. Marrs, 10/21/15, po was 20 mi n of Cum. R, 2 mi n of Peters Ck, 1⁄4 mi from co. line, 3 mi s of Freedom po, 41⁄2 mi n of Mud Lick po, 21⁄2 mi se of Ezra po// Acc. to Ibid., 7/4/39, po was 0.2 mi from Barren Co, 4 mi s of Skeggs Ck, 3 mi s of Freedom po, 5 mi n of Mud Lick po 6 mi w of Sulphur Lick po, 6 mi e of Lamb po. (SLR);
MOUNT HERMON (Monroe Co.): po est. 9/12/1876
Jesse L. Eubank...(NA); ("Mownt Her/man")
Named for the Biblical Mt. Hermon. (Mae Carte Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972);
Acc.to 1879 Gaz, it was 10 mi n of Tompkinsv. J.L. Eubank was pm & livestock dealer. W.N. Ebbett had a saw & flour mill. Gentry & Boilet were distillers. J.H. Saben had a flour mill. B.P. Mizell was a cooper; An APO on the Glasgow Rd. (ca. 12/2004);
MUD LICK (Monroe Co., Ky): "This hamlet lies at the jct. of Ky 63 and 870, 5 (air) mi nw of Tompkinsv. Its recently disc. po was est. on 2/19/1853 with Thos. Webb, pm. It is said to have been named for either a salt stream made muddy by animals coming to drink or the abundance of clay mud in the vic." (Book-P. 207); In 1930 it had a pop. of 55 (Census); Listed as a Monroe Co. commu. in Collins II, Pp. 629-31); Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was a vil. 6 mi n of Tompkinsv. C.S. Eubank was pm, Chas. Cullins (sic) had a flour mill as did Jesse Gunn (sic). J.B. Eubank had a gen. store & dist., E. Webb had a gen.store & a flour & sawmill, J.A. Wheat was a cooper. Others;
MUD LICK (Monroe Co.): po est. 2/19/1853, Thos. Webb...(NA); Village on Ky. 63 c. 7 mi. from Tompkinsville; ("M(uh)d L(ih)k") Just a little vil. with an active po. Named for the abundance of clay mud there. Local sch. called Mud Slash. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); is at Jeffrey (Montell, 1970) mud lick. Salt stream made muddy by animals coming to drink. (M. Ladd, WPA P.N.-Misc., 4/17/1941) Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 7 mi nw of Tompkinsv. Had 2 gen. stores: (1) S.M. Eubanks, (2) W.G. Gentry; Acc. to 1876 Gaz, E. Webb was pm;
MUD LICK (Monroe Co): Acc. to (too light), ca. 11/85, this po was 8 mi ne of Barren R, 1 mi n of E.Fk, ca. 6 mi s of Mt. Hermon po, 6½ mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 3 mi ne of Emberton po. Acc. to Mary E. Eubank, 3/25/09, this po, as Mudlick, was 15 mi w of Cum. R, 2 mi w of E.Fk, 4 mi from co.line, 4 mi from Mt. Hermon po, 7 mi e of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi e of Mt. Hermon po. Acc. to Ida E. Bushong, this po, now as Mud Lick, was on Ky 63, 11 mi ne of Barren R, 1 4/5 mi se of Peters Ck, 5 mi from co.line, 4 3/4 mi se of Mt. Hermon po, 6 3/4 mi nw of Tompkinsv. po, 4 1/5 mi ne of Jeffrey po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, po was 4 mi from Barren Co, on Ky 63, 2 mi n of E. Fk, 1 ½ mi s of Peters Ck, 7 mi nw of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi s of Mt. Hermon po, 3 ½ mi w of Forkton po, 4 mi ne of Emberton po. (SLR);

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MUD LICK (Monroe Co, Ky): Named for a spring ca. 1 mi away. Animals would lick the salt from the mud. Called the Mud Lick Spring. Bethlehem Meth. Chu. was here. PO was est. 2/19/1853 with Thos. Webb, 1st pm. (lists pm's...) John Eubnak's was the 1st store, later sold to John F. Lane. Bldg. burned in 1987. Hettie Bushong's store was built ca. 1919 and housed the po. She became pm in 1939 and ran the po & store till her death in 1954. (Dayton Birdwell, comp. The Hist. of Monroe Co., Ky., 1820-1988; Monroe Co Press, Inc. 1992, Pp. 76-77);
NEW DESIGN (Monroe Co., Ky): A sch. betw. Flippin & Fountain Run. DK the name's derivation. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
NEW HARMONY (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. as Mud Camp in Cumberland Co. before 1837...Jas. T. Hutchins, 3/21/1837, Frederick J. Hutchins; n.ch. to New Harmony when po moved to Monroe Co. 10/21/1840, Jas. T. Hutchins; Disc. 7/16/1842 (POR-NA); The Mud Camp po operated from 1824 to 1840; Jas. T. Hutchins ass. ch. of po in 1824 in Cum. Co. (POR-NA);
OLD MULKEY CHURCH (Monroe County, Ky.)
(Acc. to Highway marker located on Ky. 1446, 2 mi. so. of Tompkinsville) "First church in this area located 200 yards from here. Formed, 1773, by Phillip Mulkey, other settlers from Carolinas. Church grew till this larger house built in 1804. Building in form of the Cross, 12 corners for Apostles, 3 doors for Trinity. Daniel Boone's sister, Hannah, and Revolutionary War soldiers buried in graveyard." (GUIDE TO KY. HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKERS, 1969, P. 99, #721)

(not listed in Field, but there is a listing of Old Mulkey Meeting House State Park, F693s)
OLD MULKEY MEETING HOUSE MEMORIAL STATE PARK (Monroe Co., Ky): 2 mi s of Tompkinsv. Pioneer settlement under Philip Mulkey was est. here in 1773. The 1st cabin and "place of worship" was built on a "nearby bluff." The present (ca. late 1930s) bldg. was erected in 1798. It was always called a meeting house not a chu. Log bldg. heated only by a log fire main­tained perpetually in the yard....(WPA, ca. late 1930s ms.) 27 acres mostly wooded. Two cem's. Oak & poplar construction (Ibid.); Named for Philip Mulkey, Bapt. preacher. First called Mill Creek Chu. After his arr. there was a div. in the chu. & thus it was called Old Mulkey. The chu's. earliest existing records are on microfilm in the archives in Frankf. Date to 1798. Earlier records were lost or destroyed. Split occurred 1809. Hannah Boone Pennington (widow of John Stewart) buried here (copy on file).
OTIA (Monroe Co.): "(Oh)/shə" (Mrs. Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); Acc. to Milton Boles 1/14/95, this prop. po would be on the w side of the Cum. R, a few rods n of Sulphur Ck, 3-and 2/3 mi s of Meshack po. Not a vil// Acc. to F.N. Williams, 3/26/1909, po was on w side of Cum. R, ¼ mi n of Sulphur Ck 8¼ mi e of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi sw of Meshack po. (SLR) Nr. McMillan's Lng. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72); Acc. to 1900 Census, Milton Boles 91/1837), a widower, lived with Ulysses Boles (6/76) & wife Leann (2/75) & fam. in Martinsburgh. No Maxey or Otia; Often pron. oh/she. DK name derivation. (Ron Bryant, 5/18/2007);
OTIA (Monroe Co.): po est. 1/26/1895, Milton Boles...Disc. 7/15/1910 (mail to Tompkinsville (NA); In the early 20th cent. "ninety per cent of the merchandise coming into the county came by boats on the Cumberland river (sic) to Otia, the nearest pt. on the river to Tompkinsville. (John E. Leslie's hist. of early Monroe Co. written 2/1938 and repro. in the 50th Anni.Ed. of the TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sect. 1 P. 3:2);
PERSIMON (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1895 Gaz, it was 9 mi from Tompkinsv. H.D. Smith was pm. It had 2 saw mills: (1) A. Bushong, (2) Wm. Pedigo. E. Everst (sic) had a grist mill; Acc. to 1870 Census, Geo. W. Cloyd (42) lived with wife Sarah B. (37) in Prec. #4 (Centre Pt. p.o.) David T. Cloyd (28) lived with wife America (25) in Ibid;
PERSIMON (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to McGrain & Currens, Topo. of Ky. 1978, Pp. 56-7, Persimmon (sic), the commu., is ca. 7½ mi nne of Tompkinsv. Nr. here is the co's. peak elev. of 1141 ft. while Pers. itself is 1090 [per/sihtm/ən]. The po name was not a misspelling. It was named for the persimmon trees but local people didn't want it named for the trees. They thought it "sounded dreadfully countrified". They thought to give the name a "French flair", call it [per/see/mahn]. So it was originally intended to be sp. with 1 "m" tho' pron. as above. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); The Persimmon (sic)-Pleasant Hill area was early settled by Strodes, Palmores, Chapmans, Wrights, etc. (Montell, 1970, P. 13);
PERSIMON (sic), Monroe Co., Ky. po est. 12/31/1891 with Hovie D. Smith, 4/2/1900, Mary E. Palmore. Disc.
10/12/1940 (POR-NA); Acc. to Hovie Duncan Smith, 10/1/1891, the prop. name for this new po was Cloyd and it would serve that loc., 11 mi w of Cum. R, 2 mi w of MucCamp Ck, 4 mi e of Rock Bridge po, 6 mi w of Willow Shade po, 6 mi se of Smith's X Rds po. On 8/17/06, Mary E. Palmore pet. for a move 3/4 mi e to a pt. 8 mi nw of Cum. R, 5 mi w of Marrowbone Ck, 3 mi n of Strode po, 4 mi se of Cyclone po, 6 mi sw of WillcShade po. Acc. to Dewey S. Hordhill (?), 10/22/15, po was 10 mi n of Cum. R, 7 mi sw of E.Fk, 3 mi from co. line, 4 mi s of Cyclone po, 4½ mi ne of Rock Bridge po 6 mi from Willow Shade po. (SLR);
PIKEVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 10/14/1830, Jas. Falconer (only), Disc. 7/15/1833 (POR-NA); [pah:k/vihl] 2 mi n of Flippin. Also considered for the new county's seat. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); ca. mid. 1850s: many homes, stores, shops, etc. but lost out to better located Tompkinsv. and declined. By the late 1880s it was all but deserted farmland. It was one of the co's. earliest settled areas. (M.T. Flippin, 2/14/1889);
PIKEVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): Ext. vil. on the old Tompkinsville Pikeville & Gallatin Rd., on the Barren Co. line. By 1945 the old road was virtually gone. The commu. once had six stores, tanyard, grist mill, shop, and race-track. Nothing remains. "Application to est. town on land of Thomas H. Flippin was filed... Aug. 1818." (Book 4, P. 347) on 75 acres and town was to be called Pikeville.... Name preserved in the Pikeville Sch., 2 rm. sch. ½ mi. away. (Simmons, Hist'l. Trip...., Whippoorwill Pub'ns., 1986, Pp. 338-40)
RAYDURE (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 12/7/1923, Wm. R. Hume...Disc. 12/31/1938 (POR-NA);
Acc. to Wm. Radford Humé, 7/13/1923, this po that was once Martinsburg was 100 ft s of Cum. R, 1¼ mi w of Kettle Ck, 2 mi from co. line, 2.1 mi e of Vernon po, 3½ mi s of Blacks Ferry po. (map) (SLR); By 1939 was known as Radure (sic). (Lenneth L. Jones, ms. hist. of Monroe Co. for WPA); Now known as Raydure [rä/dyur]. Named for an oil man during the county's 1920 oil boom. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
RIVER GRANGE (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 8/20/1872, Isaac N. Evans (only), Disc. 5/13/1873 (POR-NA); Acc. to Isaac N. Evans, 7/17/1872, this prop. po would be 2 mi s of Indian Ck, ¼ mi n of Barren R, 6 mi se of Fountain Run po. (SLR);
ROCKBRIDGE (Monroe Co, Ky): Acc. to the 1895 Gaz, it was 7 mi n of Tompkinsv. Pop. of 100. R.T. Miller was pm & gen. storekeeper, Alfred Bushong had a saw & grist mill; Acc. to 1876 Gaz, it was a small vil. settled in 1870 on Skaggs' Ck (sic), 7 mi n of Tompkinsv. Had a steam-powered flourmill. Pop. 60. C.F. Bushong was pm. Pedigo, Rush & Co. gen. store, Jas. Malden was a cabinet maker, John A. Murray was sta. agent, F.S. Page was a miller. S.B. Page was a carpenter; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 7 mi n of Tompkinsv. Pop. 150. W.H. Johns was pm & storekeeper. Henry Hughes was a gen. storekeeper & grain dealer, G.V. Norman had a drygoods store. Others;
ROCKBRIDGE (Monroe Co., Ky): Once a hotel there and livery stable "and was quite a thriving commu." n. of Tompkinsv. Named for a natural bridge. Acc. to Abe Carter, Mae's bro. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); Mentioned as a commu. (with two words) by Collins II; "A natural bridge of limestone rock" over a stream, 7 mi n of T. The Columbia Rd, a pion. "thorofare" goes over the bridge. A vil. at this bridge site is called Rock Bridge. Early po was the co's. only one n of T. Store & nearby blacksmith shop later replaced by a grist mill. The rd now passes 200 yds w of the bridge. (Anni. Ed., 1954, X, P. 3:6); Rock Bridge over "the waters of Little Creek." (Perrins hist., 1886);
ROCKBRIDGE (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. as Rock Bridge on 7/11/1854, Madison H. Hardin, 2/5/1869, Jas. W. Strode ...

... 10/9/1890, Laton Plumlee, ch. to Rockbridge 1/24/1895, Rob't. T. Miller, 11/4/1896, Elijah F. Pitcock ...Disc. 2/15/1936 (POR-NA); Acc. to (too light), 3 or 4/1/1909, the Rockbridge po was 10 mi from Cum. R, 1½

mi. (?) s of Skaggs Ck, 4½ mi from co. line, 3 mi w of Strode po, 4 mi s of Cyclone po, 3 mi n of Forton po//

Acc. to W.S. Bowman, 11/27/17, po was 10 mi w of Cum. R, 1½ mi s of Skegg Ck, 2½ mi from co. line, 3 mi n of Bushong po, 4 mi s of Cyclone po, 4 mi e of Sulphur Lick po. (SLR); Brush was the name applied to the vot. prec. of Rockbridge (ca. 1935). A "rough commu., always

brawling, drinking, carousing." (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
ROCK BRIDGE (Monroe Co, Ky): Pion. settlers: Palmores, Wrights, Walders, & Bartleys. (Flippin, 2/28/1889);
ROCKY POINT (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 4/5/1875, John M. Isenberg, 10/28/75, Jas. M. Proffitt; Disc. 9/5/79 (POR-NA): Acc. to John M. Isenberg, 3/24/1875, this prop. po would be 6 mi n of Barren R, 2 mi w of E.Fk. of Barren R, 5 mi e of Flippin po, 7 mi w of Tompkinsv. po, 4 mi s of Mud Lick po // Acc. to Ibid., 5/31/75, po was 6 mi n of Gamaliel po, 4½ mi sw of Mud Lick po, 5 mi e of Flippin po. (SLR);
ROCKY POINT (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1876-7 Gaz., this vil. of 400 pop. was settled in 1835 on the E. Fk. of the Barren R., 7 mi sw of Tompkinsv. Had the 3 mills, sch, several chu's. James M. Proffitt, p.m. Gen. stores: (1) Jos. Eubank, (2) John M. Frain, (3) John M. Isenburg. Bushong Flour Mill, Howard Harmon & Co. mill. Wm. Irvan was a carpenter & millwright, H.D. Isenburg was a miller;
SAND LICK (Monroe Co., Ky): A local chu. DK how it got its name. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
SEED TICK (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to trad., the name was derived in fun for the profusion there of seed ticks (or doodle bugs). Name stuck. Same as Bug Tussle.
(Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); Mt. Carmel aka Seedticl
(Ron Bryant, interv., 5/18/2007);
✓ SHORT (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 5/22/1900, Jas. F. Rich (only), Disc. eff. 7/14/1906 (mail to Martinsb.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jas. F. Rich, 8/28/1899, this prop. po would be on the s bank of Kettle Ck, 2 mi s of the Cum. R, 2 mi se of Martinsb. po, 6 mi sw of Kettle po (SLR); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1729, G.W. Short acq. 60 acres on the Cum. R. (8/14/1877); Acc. to 1900 Census Jas. Rich (10/1866) lived in the Martinsb. Prec. next to Luford Short (3/38) & wife Margaret (3/40) & son John F. (1/73), a merchant; Wm. Short ne 1818. (Montell, COE RIDGE, P. 92);
SHORT (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Simmons, "Hist'l. Trip" P. 336, Pioneer Shorts in the Fountain Run area (ca. 1816) were Josiah & Lanmon Short. Josiah was a War of 1812 vet. and Lanmon had a 270 acre tract at the mouth of Indian Ck. He was a J.P. (ca. 1814);
SKUNK HOLLOW (Monroe Co., Ky): [skuh] hahl/ə/ nr. Mud Lick, past the E. Fk. Ridge. Named for the profusion of local skunks. So named only since WWII. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
STRINGTOWN (Monroe Co.): ("Str(ih)n/town")
Nr. Persimon. Named in fun. DK when. Been known by this name at least 75 years. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29/1972); There were two of them: one betw. Skeggs Creek & Pleasant Hill and the other betw. Mt. Hermon PO and the Boyd Sch. Named for string of houses all along the road. Now: people are building their homes off the road. (Pat Hagar interview, 6/29/1972);
STRODE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. W. Strode, 9/4/1899, the prop. name for this po was Strodeville and it would serve that loc. (The "ville" was crossed out) 8 mi n of Cum. R, at the head & w of E.Fk, 6 mi n of Tompkinsv. po, 3 mi s of Rock Bridge po, 6 mi s of Persimon po. Vil. of 60// Acc. to Linsey R. Strode, 3/30/09, po was 7 mi nw of Cum. R, at head of E.Fk. of Barren R, 6 mi n of Tompkinsv. po, 2 3/4 mi e of Rock Bridge po,, 6½ mi e of Sulphur Lick po// Acc. to same, 11/26/17, po was 10 mi from Cum. R, at head of E.Fk, 6½ mi n of Tompkinsv. po, 3½ mi s of Persimon po, 2½ mi from Rockbridge po, 3½ mi from Bushong po. (SLR);
STRODE (Monroe Co, Ky): Acc. to the 1895 Gaz, it was 6 mi from Tompkinsv. J.W. Strode was pm & gen.store-keeper. John B. Martin had a sawmill; Acc. to 1900 Census, Jas. W. Strode (1/1833) lived with wife Genetta (1/1838) but no issue listed. No Linsey. In the Brush Prec: Lindsay Strode (9/69) lived with wife Prudie (7/71) in Ibid. Several other Strode fam's. in the same prec; Acc. to Perrin, 1886 (P. 161), Jas. W. Strode was ne 1833 in Monroe Co. He was son of S.C.-born Wm. and was a C.W. vet. He mar. Jennette M. Ferguson & their issue incl. Lindsey R. Strode. James (a farmer) was a local mag. & co. dep. clerk; Acc. to 1910 Cens, Lindsay Strode (9/69) & wife Prudie (7/71) lived in Brush Prec. Also in that prec. was Jas. W. Strode (1/33) & wife Genetta (1/38);
STRODE (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 9/28/1893, Jas. W. Strode, 8/6/1907, Linsey R. Strode; Disc. eff. 10/15, 1924 (mail to Tompkinsv.) (POR-NA); Named for early settlers. First called Strouds or Stoud than gradually became Strode. But the place was always sp. Strode. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972); Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1735, Jas. Strode acq. 2½ acres on E.Fk. (4/30/1849). Jas. W. Strode acq. 8 acres on Mashacks Ck. (sic) (6/9/58). L.R. Strode acq. 10 acres on Ibid. (12/13/1894); Sometimes pron. "Strowd" and sometimes "Strode" & sp. either way. (Mae Carter Taylor); Acc. to 1870 Census, Strode & Stroad but no Stroud;
STRODE (Monroe Co, Ky): Wm. Strode, a So. Car. native (and father of J.W. Strode) arr. in Monroe Co. 1798. (Flippin, 1889);
SULPHUK LICK (Monroe Co, Ky): Named for the licks on Sulphur Ck (now called Skaggs Ck (sic). ½ mi from site is a sulph. spr. "Curative mineral properties". Thos. White (1758-1834) living in Crab Orchard was granted 200 acres at S.L. site for Rev. War service, 1799. White Cem. Geo. Keys was another early settler. Mt. Fervor (later White) Sch. Philippi Chu in that cem. It was moved here from the Green Briar Oak Grove (sic) in 1894. PO was est. 5/1/1850 with Winfred Daniel, 1st pm. Lists pm's.... (Birdwell; 1892, Pp. 79-80); PO est 1865 in the home of Thos. McCreary. Named for the ck. Licks were frequented by wild animals to pick salt & sulphur. Thos. White was 1st settler. A Rev. War vet. He was granted land here ca. 1799. (R.D. Holder in the Monroe Co. Hist'l. & Gen. Soc. J., Vol. 1 (3) 1/1976, P. 288);
SULPHUR RIDGE (Monroe Co., Ky): This sect. along the Big and Little Sulphur Creeks was 1st settled in the 1790s. The creeks were aptly named. Ron Bryant's gt. grandfather was C.T. Strode (1856-1939). The Sulphur Ridge Chu. of Christ. Two stores early served the area. One was run by Jim Bartley. Martin Williams had a store on the Cum. R. I.D. Kidwell's store nr Meshack. Bob Kirkpatrick's store at Center Pt. Other area settlers: McMillans, Kidwells, Thompsons, Finleys. (Ronnie D. Bryant in M. Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc J. Vol. 2 (2), 10/1976, Pp. 18-21);
SULPHUR LICK. (Monroe Co.): On Skaggs Creek. Oil strike there, 11/1965. Oil supply probably gone by 1970... (MONROE CO. HIST. 1820-1970, by Wm. Lynwood Montell, 1970. Pp. 82-3); PO moved from Thos. McCreary's home (1865+) to Peter Kingrey's (sic) store, 3/4 mi from 1st site, till 1913. Store burned that yr. Then C.B. Howard became pm for nearly 40 yrs. Disc. (Montell, 1970, P. 45); Peter Kingery, nee M. Co. 1846, son of Wm. Kingery (nee 1825 in M. Co.) Wm. marr. Rebecca (nee Arterburn). Peter marr. Mary E. (nee Matthews) in 1875. After her death in '76, Peter marr. (1877) Louvisa J, her sister. He was local storekeeper & pm. (Perrin 1886);
SULPHUR LICK (Monroe Co.): "It was named for the licks on Sulphur Creek (now Skaggs) where buffalo, deer, and other animals, would gather from pastures of grass and cane to lick the salt and sulphur from the rocks along the creek bed. A sulphur spring exists within \( \frac{1}{4} \) mi. of this place. The water has curative mineral properties and many patients have benefited thereby." First settlers were Thos. White & Geo. Keys, c. 1800.... (By members of the Sulphur Lick Homemakers Club, "Sulphur Lick Hist. Told by Women of the Community" in 50th anni. ed. of the TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sect. 7, P. 8:1-2);
SULPHUR LICK (Monroe Co.): 1st settler=Thos. White (ne Ireland in 1758, to Am. when young. Served in Rev. War. To Crab Orchard, Ky. A few yrs. later moved to site of S.L. Died 1834... (from bio. of Frank Monroe White, ms. 1940, repro. in part in the 50th Anni. Ed. of the TOMP. NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sec. 2, P. 1:1-3f, 1:2 ("S(uh)l/far L(ih)k"). Named for the sulphur licks there. Wild animals used to come and lick the sulphur. PO est. 5/1/1850. Wild animals used to come from great distances to lick the sulphur there. (Mae Carter Taylor, interview, 6/29 1972);
**SULPHUR LICK** (Monroe Co.): po est. 5/1/1850, Winford Daniel...Disc. 5/31/1952 (NA); Disc. 5/31/1952, Clem Howard, last pm. Had the po in his livingroom. Acc. to Harold C. Smith, prin. of the Tompkinsville H.S. c.1952, to the LCJ for an article "A Post Office Gets Canceled" LCJ MAG. 6/22/1952); commu.=8 mi. from Tompkinsville; A hamlet that was named "from the bubbling sulphur spring that came up in a creek there where deer, in early days came to lick the sulphur rocks. He said it is the only Sulphur Lick in Ky." (The he is the last pm, Clem Howard) ("Howards Retire after 38 Yrs. as Postmaster at Sulphur Lick" by Harold C. Smith, 50 anni. ed. of TOMP.. NEWS, 10/28/1954, Sec. 9, P. 8:1-3, 2);
SULPHUR LICK (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895 Gaz, it was 8 mi from Tompkinsv. Pop. 30. Peter Kingery was pm, gen.storekeeper & grain dealer. Wm. Kingery had a gen.store. Sawmills (1) W.F. Biggers, (2) W.A. Bushong, (3) Kingery & Bushong. H.S. Bushong had a flour mill. Others; Acc. to 1876-7 Gaz, po was on Skeggs' Ck (sic), 8½ mi n of Tompkinsv. T.G. McGrery (sic) was pm. Peter Kingery had a gen. store; Acc. to 1883-4 Gaz, it was 8 mi ne of Tompkinsv. Pop. 20. Peter Kingery was pm, gen.storekeeper & grain dealer. Jos. Bushong had a mill. Wm. Kingery had a gen.store. McPherson & Glover had a gen.store;
SULPHUR LICK (Monroe Co., Ky): "This hamlet with exit on Ky 839 and 678, 7 (air) mi n of Tompkinsv., is on a site settled ca. 1800 by Thos. White & Geo. Keys. In presettlement times, buffalo & deer would come to lick the salt and sulphur from the rocks along the bed of Sulphur (now Skaggs) Ck, a branch of the Barren R. The healing properties of a nearby sulphur spring later attracted human visitors. A Sulphur Lick po was in operation from 1850 to 1952." (Book-P. 287); The Skeggs Ck. area nr Sulphur Lick was settled by Geo. McPherson. A site 6 mi. n of Tompkinsv. was settled ca. 1800 by Richard Daniel from E. Tenn. (Flippin, 2/21/1889);
SULPHURLICK (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to L.J. Kingery, 12/26/1898, po was 1 mi s of Skeggs Ck, 2½ mi from co. line, 4 mi n of Forkton po, 4½ mi se of Nobob po, 3 mi w of Rockbridge po. On 8/7/1912, Lockie Hood pet. for a move 250 yds nw to a site 22 mi w of Cum. R, ¼ mi w of Skeggs Ck, 3 mi from co. line, ca. 3½ mi n of Forkton po, ca. 4 mi se of Nobob po, ca. 4½ mi w of Rock Bridge po. Acc. to Clem Howard, 7/25/39, po was 3½ air & 4 rd mi from Barren Co, ¼ mi w of Skeggs Ck, 5 mi n of Forkton po, 5½ mi e of Mt. Hermon po. (SLR);
TOLONO PO (Monroe Co, Ky): Its commu. was Boyd and it was on Boyd's Br. of Peters Ck. betw. Jeffrey & Stringtown. Named for a fam. that earlier lived at the head of the branch. Now only homes in a rural setting. Had: sch, John Lane's gen.store operated by Wm. Henry Smith. In the store was the po. Boyd Chu. of Christ. All gone. Also gone is Alexander Smith's tann-yard. Nearby is Soards Cem. on the Taffy Jones Farm. (Birdwell, 1992, Pp. 52-3);
TOLONO (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart, Amer. Place Names, NY: Oxford U. Press, 1970, P. 487, Tolono in Illinois is said to have been coined by J.B. Calhoun, a land commissioner, "by making a euphonious combination of vowels and consonants". Maybe also true of Tolono, Mo. (check....);
TOLONO (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 4/9/1907, Jos. D. Bowman, 2/18/1911, Isaac G. Turner, 10/19/12, Wm. H. Smith
Disc. 10/31/1917 (mail to Jeffrey) (POR-NA);
Acc. to no sign, 4/1907, Dana was the prop. name for this new po and it would be 10 mi n of Big Barren R, ½ m: n of Peters Ck, 3 mi e of Lamb po, 3 mi w of Jeffrey po, 4½ mi s of Mt. Hermon po. Not a vil. (SLR); [toh/lohn/o: Dk name derivation. (Pat Hagan. 6/29/1972); Another mid 1930s vot. prec. [tə/lohn/ə] (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72)
TOMPKINSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Bushong, 10/26/1906, this po was 3½ mi w of Cum. R, 1/8 mi w of Mill Ck// Acc. to B. Bradshaw, 7/26/1939, po was 10 mi s of Persimon po, 4 mi w of Hestand po, 8 mi n of Gamaliel po, 7 mi e of Mudlick po. (SLR); Mill Ck. on which town is situated was once Coles Ck. The bluff behind the local jail from which a jilted Indian girl sprang to her death has since been called Lovers Leap. A spring coming out of that bluff furnishes the town's water in pioneer days. Most of its early residents settled near there because of this spring. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);
TOMPKINSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. industrial city and seat of M. Co.is...centered on the jct. of Ky 100 and 163. In 1809 J.C. Watson, a Virginian, built a log store on the site and a vil. called Watson Store soon grew up around it. The town was formally laid out in 1816/17 by Abijah Marrs and included part of his father Samuel's 50 acre farm. By pop. vote in 1819 the new town, by then called Tompkinsville for US Vice Pres. Dan'l. D. Tompkins (1774-1825), was selected as the seat of the new co., which had been named for then Pres. Jas. Monroe. The po of Tompkinsville was est. on 1/17/1819 with Jos. G. Hardin, p.m." (Book-P. 296);
TOMPKINSVILLE (Monroe Co.): ("T(ah)mp/k(ih)\n/v(ih)l") is on Mills Creek which was once known as Coles Creek, 9 mi. from the Cumb. R. (Built-en-land) Founded on land then owned by Sam'l. Marrs whose peach orchard occupied the site of the present ct. hse. Named for Dan'l D. Tompkins, then veep of US as Monroe Co. was named for Pres. Jas. Monroe. In selecting the co. seat, which was determined by a vote of the people, 3 contenders were considered: Martinsburg, now known as Radure... Pikeville, and Watsons Store ("W(ah)t/s(uh)nz St(aw)r") which is now Tompkinsville. After
an exciting campaign; Watsons Store was declared the winner after a plurality of 4 votes, and the name was changed to Tompkinsville.... Watson's store building was a log structure about 18x24. It was run by J.C. Watson, a Virginian and stood on the site of the present co. jail.... T'ville was chosen for its more central location. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);

APO at 203 W. Paige St. (12/2004); Town grew very slowly thru much of the 19 cent. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72); 1980 pop.=3,077; PM's included Rice Maxey (1821-3), Abijah T. Marrs (1823-43), Geo W. Bushong (1902-14);
V-TOM~KINSVILLE (Monroe Co.): On Mill Creek, which was called Coles Creek at the time of settlement. By 1790, Several farms on the site...(Pp. 12, 13) In 1809, J.C. Watson built the 1st store and for a while the settlement was called Watson's Store. He came from Va. Sometime after the War of 1812, Abijah Marrs laid out the town which was inc. 1817... (P. 14) as Tompkinsville for Dan'l. D. Tompkins, veep of US. The ct. hse. stood on what had been a peach orchard owned by Abijah's father, Sam'l. Marrs.(P.16) It became the co's. seat in 1819 after a "hotly contested election". Competed with Martinsb. and Pikeville. T'ville won by a plurality
of 4 votes" since it was centrally located. (P.17) PO est. 1/17/1819, Jos. G. Hardin...
(P.43) The Cudahy Packing Plant located there. (P. 74) Also a plant for the manu.
of casual wear. (P. 78) (MONROE CO. HIST. 1820-1970, by Wm. Montell Lynwood Montell, 1970); Acc. to Collins II, town was est. on land owned then by Sam'l. Marrs. The c.h. was built on the site of his orchard; centers at jct. of Ky 100/163. Town site was acq. from Thos. B. Monroe who'd purchased it from Sam'l. Marrs. Town laid off 1817 by Abijah Marrs on Mill Ck. Hardly any growth in 19th cent. Only 366 rej's. by 1900. Pop. (1990)=2861. (KY ENCY. 1992, P. 889);
TOMPKINSVILLE (Monroe Co.): po est. 1/17/1819. Jos. E. Hardin... (NA); On Mill Creek, 9 mi. from the Cumb. R. Named for Dan'l D. Tompkins, Pres. Monroe's veep. Est. 1/17/1819. Selected to be seat of new co. by pop. vote over community of Pikeville. 1st called Watson's Store. (From info. supplied by Wm. A. Goad and published in THE TOMPKINSVILLE NEWS, 50th anni. ed. 10/28/1954, Sect. 6, P. 1:1); One of the 3 contenders for the co's seat. First called Watson's Store. In an election W.S. won by plurality of 4. Then W.S. name was changed to Tompkinsv. It's more central location than the other contenders: Pikeville and Martinsburg (now Raydure) determined its selection as seat. (P. 1:2 of Sect. 3) (Acts 1811-12 p. 643)
The 1st store in the commu. was started by J.C. Watson, a log structure 18x24, mostly groceries...(Sec. 3, P. 8:4). The ct. sq. an the CBD are on the site of what was Samuel Marrs' farm, a 50 acre spread which he had acquired in 1804. His son, Abijah laid out the town there in 1816. In early 1817, the vil. was inc. then with a pop. of c.100 as Tompkinsville. It was formerly called Watson Store. The plat of the vil. was filed in the office of the Barren Co. Clerk on 11/15/1817 Samuel Marrs sold his peach orchard to the c for the ct. hse. site. (P. 6:4 of sec. 3)...


Act 3, 10/1856 (Acts 1855/6, Vol. 2, P. 233)
TOMPKINSVILLE (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to 1895=6 Gaz, it then had a pop of 500. J.A. Scott, a lawyer, was pm. M.D. Kidwell & Co. had a gen. store. Others; ca. 1814 the site was on land owned by the Marrs fam. forebears. Surveyed & platted by Abijah T. Marr; Other pion. settlers of the town site: Butlers, Mercers, Reeds, Fallis, Watsons whose descendants were mostly gone by the late 1880s. (Flippin, "Hist'l. Sketches..." The Enterprise, 2/14/1889);
TURKEY NECK BEND (Monroe Co., Ky): The river's bend there resembles a turkey's neck. The state-operated ferry is called "the Jennie Lou". Only 50 ft across the river there but 50 mi by land to get to Tompkinsv without it. Area residents threatened to secede and join Tenn. without the ferry (or a bridge). Ferry was named for Gov. Nunn's daughter after he acq. it for them. (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/72
UNION MEETING HOUSE (Monroe Co., Ky): po est. 8/21/183
John H. Meador (only), Disc. 1/16/1841 (POR-NA);
VERNON (Monroe Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. Haile, 2/14/1894, this prop. po would be ca. 3 mi n of Cum. R, mi n (sic) of McFarland Ck, 4 mi sw of Martinsburg po, 7 mi sw of Hestand po. Not a vil// Acc. to Milton C. McCauley, 10/22/15, po was 1 mi s (sic) of Cum. R, ¼ mi s (sic) of McFarland Ck, 1 mi from co. line, 2 mi w of Martinsburg po, 8 mi se of Hestand po, 4 mi s of Blythe po// Acc. to Asa A. Plumlee, 11/14/1923, po was ca. 3/4 mi w of Cum. R, ¼ mi n of McFarland Ck, 1 ½ mi from co. line, 10 mi e of Hestand po, 6 mi s of Blythe po// Acc. to W.P. Sims, 7/25/39, po was 1 air & 1½ rd mi from Clay Co (Tenn.), 1 mi w of Cum. R, ¼ mi n of McFarland Ck,
6 mi n of Celina po, 11 mi e of Hestand po// On 6/3/1947, Geo. M. Dyer, act. pm, pet. for a move 300 ft e to a site 2 mi from Clay Co line, 200 yds e of Little McFarland Ck, 1 mi w of Cum. R, 6½ mi n of Celina po, Hestand po// On 8/5/47, Ibid. pet. for a site 1½ mi from Clay Co, 1 mi w of McFarland Ck, 7 mi n of Celina po. (map) (SLR);
VERNON (Monroe Co.): po est. 3/13/1894, Thos. W. Haile...Disc. 6/30/1957 (NA); ("Vernon") (Mae Carter Taylor, 6/29/1972);

Acc. to 1895 Gaz, T.H. Hails (sic) had a gen. store;

? This place was across the river from Martinsb. A store was there ca. 1920s. (Montell, Coe Ridge, 1970, Pp. 161; 207);
Some Monroe County, Ky., placenames: Coon Foot Mud Slash, Cyclone, Harlan Crossroad, Turkey Neck. (Creason, LCJ, 8/12/1966).

Several days back I mentioned some of the unusual place names found in Monroe County—Fountain Run, Camiel, Meshack, Turkey Neck Bend, etc. Charlie Wheeler calls attention to the fact I overlooked a few other Monroe County places—Lamb, Stringtown, Free Will and New Design.
Community in Kentucky

‘Stranded’ by Its County

TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Citizens of Turkey Neck Bend, Ky., have petitioned the General Assembly to make their small community a part of Cumberland County or to give it to Tennessee.

The move was the latest in a series of efforts to get state officials interested in their plight.

The community is cut off from the rest of Monroe County by the Cumberland River. The state highway department has ruled out a bridge as "impractical."

To complicate matters, a recently purchased ferry boat that connected Turkey Neck Bend with the other side of the river has stopped running. And the residents of Turkey Neck Bend have not received any mail since this happened.
Lyn Montell, *MONROE COUNTY FOLKLIFE, 1975.*
(booklet) (order from Montell) (Garnet Walker has copy).
of Chas. Kirkpatrick, Pres. of the Peoples Bank of Tompkinsville. Acc. to Mae Carter Taylor, he'll likely know which particular family member(s) a place might have been named for. (6/29/1972);