

✓ CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY: The 1st co. seat at Wilmington was on a 50 acre site overlooking the Licking R. from the west. The seat officially moved to Newport, 22 mi. n. in 1797. Sessions were first held there in the home of Jacob Fowler, Newport's 1st tavern owner. Site of ct house was donated by the city's founder Jas. Taylor the younger. The ct. hse. was built in 1815. In 1823 the ct. hse. was relocated at Visalia to be more centrally located. A yr. later, due to its isolation from pop. centers, the ct. was returned to the more populous Newp. When K. Co. was org. in 1840 the ct. was moved again to the more centrally located Alex. where it remains. But Newport's continued pressure to return the ct. hse. and in 1883 actually built another ct. hse. in anticipation. (Reis, Vol. 1, Pp. 264-6);

CAMPBELL COUNTY (Ky.): Named for Col. John Campbell "who inherited a large tract of land so. of Lou....He lived in Jeff. Co. and served as a delegate to the first Const. Conv. in Ky in 1792 from that county." (Paul T. Knapp, FORT THOMAS, KY: ITS HIST...ITS HERITAGE, 1967, P. 12); Col. C. was ne Tyrone Co., Irel To Am. when young. Indian trader. Laid out a town on site of present Pittsb., Pa. 1764. ~~He~~ Helped lay out forerunner of Lou. Am. Rev. Speaker of Ky. Sen. Died 10/1799. (Margaret Hartman's tour guide to N.Ky. P. 43);

✓ CAMPBELL COUNTY (KY): The orig. Mason Co. was everything north and east of Licking R. to the Va. (and WVa line. Incl. Campbell Co.; By act of the GA 12/17/1794 Campbell Co. was est. from sections of Harrison, Scott, and Mason Co's. Its 1st court met at John Grant's home at Wilmington on 6/1/1795; It's bounded on the n. and e. by the Ohio R. while the Licking R. separates it from Kenton Co. on the west. It's drained by the many tribs. of the Lick. & Ohio Rivers, notably: 12 Mi. (Wells) Cr., 10 Mi. Creek, 4 Mi. Creek (which had been Selma), etc; Camp. lost terri. to 5 new co's. The 1st, Bracken, was authorized on 12/14/1796. Pendleton and Boone Co's. were both est. on 12/13/1798;

✓ CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY: 152 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1794 from parts of Mason, Scott, and Harrison Co's. and named for Col. John Campbell, Irish-born Rev. War officer and Jeff. Co. pion. landowner who may have helped to lay out the forerunner of Lou. He represented Campbell Co. in Ky's. first constitutional convention and the state senate." (Book-P. 47); Campbell Co. comprised the future counties of Pendleton, Boone, Kenton, and part of Grant Co's; It was the 19th Ky. co. to be org. Incl. part or all of 5 other co's: the above plus Bracken;

✓ DAVID LEITCH, a Scotsman, to Ky. 1785 and was
1st permanent settler of Campbell Co., 6 mi.
from mouth of Licking R. Rec'd. 13,800 acres
along e. bank of Licking R. (mil. grant-?)
Married Keturah Moss, 12/1790. Died 1793. His
close friend, Gen. Jas. Taylor, was executor
of his will.. (Paul T. Knapp, FORT THOMAS, KY
ITS HIST...ITS HERITAGE, 1967, P. 12);

✓ Acc. to Marg. Hartman, WILMINGTON was authorized on 12/7/1793 in then Scott Co. on 50 acres owned by John Grant. Campbell's 1st ct. was held here at John Grant's home on 6/11/1795. It's now in Kenton Co., just s of the mouth of Cruises Creek. (Rus. Stevens in Camp. Co. Hist. suppl. in OUTLOOK, 12/15/1978, P. 4:1);

In 1823 Campbell's seat was moved from Newport to the more centrally located site of Visalia, a small settlement on the w. bank of the Lick. R. But too far from pop. center so it was returned to Newport the following year. (Reis, I, P. 265);

✓ CAMPBELL COUNTY, Ky: 19th co. org. in Ky. Ohio R. borders it on the n and e. 152 sq. mi. Org. 12/17/1794. Drained by Ohio & Lick. R. tribs. Among the earliest settlements was LEITCH'S STA. c.1789 by Maj. David Leitch, Rev. War vet. (Ron D. Bryant, KY. ENCY. P. 155) John Campbell ne ca. 1735 in Ireland. To Am. ca. 1755. Land speculator and frontier trader. Died 1799. (Geo. F Yater in Ibid., Pp. 154-5);

ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co.): The county seat moved from Newport in demand for a more central location. Act to provide for the removal of the seat from Newport was approved by the Ky. G.A. on 11/15/1822. (Margaret Hartman in CAMPBELL CO. KY. HIST. & GENEAL. 12/15/1978 supplement to the FALMOUTH OUTLOOK P.); On land owned by Frank Spilman who arr. there betw. 1780 and 1796. On 9/14/1819 he began selling lots in a town he called Alexandria. He had reserved 12 acres for the town by that name. Inc. by Ky. G.A. on 2/22/1834. The town was resurveyed by Wm. S. Grant 4/1834. When Kenton Co. was est. 1840,

by the act establishing it, the seat of the remaining Campbell Co. "was to be established as nr. the center of the acreage as possible e. of the Licking River".

Appointed commissioners met in the town of Alexandria 3/30/1840 to locate the seat there since it was centrally located. The seat was located on land then owned by Henry E. Spilman. Frank Spilman died 1828. Before his death; he had deeded to his children all property incl. Alexandria site.... (Margaret Hartman, article in CAMPBELL CO. KY. HIST. & GENEAL. 12/15/78 supplement to the FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, P.30);

✓ ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co.): Said to have been named by Frank Spillman, 1793, who had brought his family from Alexandria, Va. The 1st record in which the town was referred to by this name is that of the Alexandria Bapt. Chu., 1820. In 1828 Spillman's will stipulated 12 acres to be reserved as site for town of this name. Inc. as a town by the Ky. Leg. approved 2/22/1834. (Pp. 1-2) The 1st Campb. Co. ct. met at Wilmington, on the Lick. R., 22 miles from Newport (moved a short time later to Newport). In 1827 it was moved by

law to Visalia because of its approx. central location. Returned to Newport in 1840 and later that yr. to Alexandria when Kenton Co. was formed so the seat would again be centrally located. (P. 5) Frank Spilman (sic) died Alexandria, Ky. 1828. A commu. leader. (P. 21) Alexandria, Va. is said to have been his home town. (P. 21) ("Early Days of Alexandria, Ky." by Eliz. Morrow Cooley, Ft. Thomas, 1946);

ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. 12/13/1827

Benj. D. Beall (~~or earlier~~)... (NA); Co. seat. 12 mi. s. of Newp. Highest pt. in co. and most centrally located. Always a small pop. due to site some distance from nearest rr. sta. or waterway. On US27 & Ky. 10.... (Wm. Rouse, ms, for WPA); Selected as co. seat in 1840 for its central location; Campbell Countians never abl to adjust to 2 courthouses, one in Alex. since 1884. This is co. seat with po; of c. 4000. The other is Newport. "Both provide essentially th same services... A boondoggle for the past de- cade," acc. to Co. Judge Lambert Hehl. Costing taxpayers \$100,000 annually to keep the system going... ("Dual Justice... 2 Courthouses Divide

Campbell" LCJ, 4/13/77, P.A.: 1-4, A 8: 3-5)

✓ ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co., Ky): One of the county's 2 official seats. The seat was relocated here from Newport with the creation of Kenton Co. in 1840 because of its central location. In 1884 Newport challenged this and had another ct. hse. built. An agreement was reached to divide the co. govt. activities with fiscal ct. and judicial offices located in Newport and other adm. functions in Alex. This vic. is said to have been settled ca. 1793 by Frank Spilman and his family from King George Co., Va. and may have been named for the city in Va. It was laid out by Spilman in 1819, and inc. in 1834. Mostly a resi. commu. with few businesses Pop. (1990) =5600. (KY. ENCY., P. 12);

✓ ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co.): Est. by Act of Ky. Leg. 2/22/1834 on 12 acres laid out by Frank Spilman some years before. Named from the fact that several of town proprietors had come from Alexandria, Va... (C.B. Truesdell of Ft. Thomas in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); Est. by Frank Spilman (sic) of Camp. Co. newspaper hist. (q.v.).... Check in KHS for the Spilman papers for that family... (Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); Spilman is believed to have been born in King George Co., Va. (Marg. Hartman, letter to me, 7/11/1980);

✓ ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co.): Among earliest settlers were Frank Spilman and family from Fairfax and King Geo. Co's., Va....He named the settlement in c.1793. In his will, he left 12 acres grant for the town site. Inc. 1834. He built 1st log cabin home...Became co. seat in 1840. The county's 1st seat was Wilmington. Then Newport, Visalia, Newport, and finally Alexandria...("Your Town-- Alexandria, Ky., Pioneer Haven" by Dave Alter, CINCI TIMES-STAR, 3/14/1956, P. 25);

ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co., Ky): In Jan. 1798 Frank Spilman acquired from Wm. Kennedy 200 acres. Town was est. at least by Sept. 1819. Inc. 2/22/1834. Seat located here on land owned by Henry E. Spilman. Before his death in 9/1828, Frank and Rebecca Spilman deeded the site of Alex. to their children. (Hartman in OUT-LOOK, 1978, Pp. 30-31);

ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co.): Frank Spilman had, many years before, laid off 12 acres for a town to be called Alexandria. Act approved 2/22/1834 authorized the recording of the plat (ACTS 1833/4, Pp. 551ff);

✓ ALEXANDRIA (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and co. seat on US 27 and Ky 10, is 7 (air) mi sse of downtown Newport and 82 mi ne of downtown Lou. The location is said to have been settled sometime before 1793 by Frank Spilman and his family who probably came from King George Co., Va. and may have named it for the Va. city. The Alexandria po was est. on May 17, 1819 with Wm. DeCoursey, pm. By Sept. 1819 Spilman had laid out the town and begun selling lots. The city was inc. in 1834, and was made the ~~city~~ of Campbell Co. by the act that est. Kenton Co. in 1840." (Book-P. 3);

seat

BELLEVUE (Campbell Co.): ("Behl/vyu") Can send me more info. on this place. Named for Jas. Taylor's estate on which it was located. DK why this spelling. She dk it was named for anyone else's estate in one of the seaboard colonies or was associated with the Taylor family. Thus it was probably corrupted from Belleview (beautiful view). His whole estate encompassed what became the city of B. eventually. DK if any connection betw. this place and the Belleview-Grant in Boone Co.... The city's name refers to the estate not just the house. The house was on a hill. From this pt. with the trees cut, one could get a good view

of the Licking R. & Covington and across the Ohio R. So it was aptly named. Taylor loved the land. Was a plantation owner. The commu. was founded before the date of its est. by the G.A. (She'll send me the date). (Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979);

BELLEVUE (Campbell Co.): (cf WPA material in the State Archives in Frankfort...); Inc. 3/15 1870 on part of orig. tract given to Gen'l. Jas. Taylor. Named for his farm. He was a gen. in War of 1812, banker, statesman. His farm was an underground rr sta. Hometown of Anna E. Wolfram, one of the Ky's 1st lady MD's. (Highway marker there, acc. to SUPPLEMENT TO GUIDE, No. 1351, P. 38); Inc. as Belleview a town, in 1870. Across Taylors Creek from Newport. ("Hist. of Campbell Co." by Mary Keturah Jones)

BELLEVUE (Campbell Co.): - "A new town in old Campbell (property above the Taylor Creek Bridge) laid off into town lots. Mr. A. S. Berry named it Bellevue in honor of Gen. Taylor's old estate." (CINCI. DAILY ENQUIRER 4/28/1866, P. 4); Chartered by G.A. 1870. Named for the home of Gen'l. Jas. Taylor; one of Newport's founders. (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949);

BELLEVUE (Campbell Co.): Named for James Taylor's estate Bellevue. Separated from Newport on the west by the present Taylor Creek, earlier known as Duck Creek for the wild birds that were observed there by the 1st explorers. Renamed after Taylor had settled there. Here, in 12/1797, Taylor built a saw and grist mill. Bellevue was created as a town by Leg. act, approved 3/15/1870. (From Margaret Hartman's publication, tour guide to N.Ky., P. 7);

✓ BIRD WOODS (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 7/6/1852, Foster Byrd; Disc. 4/13/1854 (POR-NA); Foster Byrd lived nr. Tibbatts Xrds. and was named (among others) to obtain stock subscriptions for the Alexandria and Tibbatts Xrds TPKe. Rd. Co. which was chartered on 2/2/1860. (OUTLOOK 7/31/1981, P. 19:4); This po was probably in the Grant Lick Prec. for ca. 1846 Foster Byrd lived there. (OUTLOOK, 11/22/1963, P. 3:2);

BRAYVILLE (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 4/10/1886, Edwir
Bray; 4/20/1898, Fanny Bray; 10/22/1902, Fanny B. Iler
Disc. eff. 7/31/1903 (papers to Butler, Pendleton Co)
(POR-NA); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this is 12 mi s of
Alexandria. Edwin Bray was pm; Acc. to Edwin Bray,
3/9/1886, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Grants Lick
po, $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi nw of Peach Grove po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Twelve Mi.
Creek (SLR);

✓ BRENT (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Webster Willison 2/13/1889, the name prop. for this po was CONEY ISLAND and it would be 6 mi w of Ross po, 3 mi n of Dale po, on the Ohio R. and $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Four Mile Creek, 60 ft. from the Maysville and Big Sandy RR tracks. The rr sta. was called CONEY ISLAND. Vil. of 200. ((Acc. to Geo. E. Ruschell, 1/1/1914, this po was 100 ft. s of the Ohio R., 60 ft. from the C&O tracks. The sta. was BRENT. (SLR);

BRENT (Campbell Co, Ky): Coney Island started in 1880 as a picnic grove on the Ky. side of the Ohio River. New owners, in 1886, moved it to Ohio and renamed it Ohio Grove, "the Coney Island of the west." (Betty Bryant Showboat, P. 151);

BRENT (Campbell Co., Ky): Brent Spence was a city atty in Newport and Ft. Thomas, a state sen. and spent 32 yrs in the US House of Reps. Ne Camp. Co. 12/24/1874. His father Philip B. Spence (ne 1836), a Conf. officer, was a Newp. pm. In that position, Philip was asked by postal authorities to select a name for a new po on the Ohio R to serve CONEY ISLAND STATION (so-called because a ferry crossed the river from here to Coney Island, an amusement park. He chose BRENT, the name of his son and also of his father, an Irish immi. Albert S. Berry, Brent II's uncle, was a Newport mayor, state sen. and US Congressman (1893-1911). Brent II joined his law firm in 1895. In the US Cong. from 1931-1963 and died 9/18/1967. (Reis, Vol. 1, Pp. 68-70);

✓ BRENT (Campbell Co.): RR sta. on C&O est. at the foot of Twelve Mile Pike directly across the Ohio R. from Parkers Grove (later called Coney Island) ~~in-a-est.~~ was est. c1887-9. Residents wanted to secure a po there and to call it South Parkers Grove but the POD rejected that name as too long and too many words. Then US Congressman Albert S. Berry, asked to intervene with the POD, suggested the name Brent for his nephew Brent Spence, who later came to represent that dist. in th Congress. By 1949, on the Mary Inglis Hiway (Ky. 8). For years the town's economy was centered around lumber yard, sawmill, coal

- yard... (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); po. est. as Brent, 5/15/1890, Wm. W. Willison... Disc. 12/31/1914 (mail to Cold Spring) (NA);
- ✓ Col. Philip B. Spence was pm of Newport 1886-9. During his tenure the BRENT po was est. and named for his son. CONEY ISLAND had been submitted as the new po's name by local resi's. for the amusement park across the Ohio R. but rejected by the POD because it was 2 words. "Col. Spence's son Brent came into his office so (he) decided ...to recommend that the town and po be named BRENT in honor of his youthful son...." (Chas. B. Truesdell in a paper on the Newport, Cov., & Cinci. po's read before the Christ. Gist. Hist. Soc. 5/26/1953);

BRENT (Campbell Co., Ky): "not a real town (but) just a few nondescript houses bunched together at the base of a hill that slants up steeply from the (Ohio) R. Betw. the bldgs. and the top of the riverbank is just room enough for the rd. and the C&O RR. Its small frame sta. was betw. rd. and tracks just where they diverge--the rr to follow the river as it curved n., the rd. to continue westward up the hill to civilization, a mi. away. The only other non-resi. bldgs. were Grimm's lumber and coal yard and Witte's store....Brent had always been a haven for shantyboats and a sizeable remnant

the colony remained (by the mid 1930s)"
(P. 18) Brent Frame, Door, and Sash Factory
in the 1920s.... 1st called Willison's Land-
ing. "The Willison family..lived in a log
house on the river bank which was a stopping
place for log rafters and drifting flatboats
(Pp. 23-4) (Harlan Hubbard, "Intro. to the
Journals" THE JOURN. OF KY. STUDIES, 1985,
Pp. 17-25) (He was describing Brent as he
knew it in the 1920s and early 30s)

CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to S. Tarvin, 4/19
1902, he pet. for a site ch. 22 rods nw to a pt. on the
w. side of the Ohio R., 620 ft. e of the C&O tracks. || Or
6/3/1912, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 400 ft. north. ||
Acc. to Wm. Wheeler, 9/22/1939, this po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of
Mentor po. i (SLR);

✓ CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. as ^{Afo}
Kennedy's Ferry (?) 6/6/1813, John Read; n.ch.
to Flagg Springs, 3/29/17, Jas. G. Lindsey...
n.ch. to California, 4/28/63, Thos. F. Tarvin.
..(NA); A small vill. 23 mi. ~~above~~ Newport on
Ohio R. (WPA); inc.. as ^{Labove}

California, 2/7/1874 (ACTS, 1873, P. 268);

Once called Oregon but that commu. was washed
away by an Ohio R. flood in the 1860s at which
time the name was changed to California. Both
names were derived from the western states...

(C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to
Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949);

California p.o. est. 12/10/1852, John A. Nelson

(...) Disc 7/15/1863. (NA)

✓ CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is on the Ohio R., 5 (air) mi se of Alexandria. It is likely that sometime before 1813 a settlement was founded at this site around Jas. Kennedy's Ferry for a po of that name was est'd. on June 6 of that yr. with John Reed, pm. In 1817 this po was moved about 1½ mi sw and renamed Flagg Spring, ostensibly for a local spring around which some wild iris or flagg may have grown. On Dec. 10, 1852 the po of California was est. at the Kennedy's Ferry site with John H. Nelson, pm, and probably named for the western state. (Curiously, it has been suggested that Campbell County's California may first have been called Oregon, or at least a community of that name may have preceded the est'ment. of

the California po at that site). After this po was closed in 1863, the Flagg Spring po was returned to this site and renamed California. Then another Flagg Spring po was opened at the Flagg Spring site in 1870 and operated there until Jan. 1907. The town of California was inc. in 1874. A residential commu. at the jct. of Ky 10 and 735, less than one mi se of the Flagg Spring po site, still bears the Flagg Spring name." (Book-P. 46);

/ CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co., Ky): Just above California wa
OREGON, a steamboat landing. Assumes that both names
were derived from the western states, c.1849. Thriving
commu. in the 1870s. The CALIFORNIA name was referred
to on a deed to a tract dated 4/22/1851. Laid out as a
town by John H. Nelson and E.P. Damron who had bought the
site, 10 acres, from Jas. M. Young. (CAMPBELL CO., KY.
200 YEARS, 1794-1994, by the Camp. Co. Hist. Soc. with
an hist'l. overview and intro. by W. Frank Steely., P.
11); DK when it was first settled or founded. Its 1st
known ct. record traces its name back to 1849. Believed
(but not known) to have been named for the western
state. About this time there was a steamboat landing
just up the river called OREGON. (Reis, Vol. 2, Pp. 21-

Ky, & not completed till 1942

✓ CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co., Ky): KENNEDY'S FERRY. Jas. Kennedy had the ferry across the Ohio R. to the present Clermont Co. The Kennedy Rd. was betw. the present Ky 10 (then the Washington Rd.) and the ferry. In that vic. Jas.'s father, William, sometime after 1783 built his home overlooking the river. Jas. built his home on the Kennedy rd. Mentor and Flag Spring was on Will's orig. patent. (Stevens in OUTLOOK, 3/11/1983, P. 22: 1-8); JAMES KENNEDY'S FERRY was on the Ohio R. and was mentioned in Court Order Bk. A, P. 275, 9/14/1801. (Ibid.); ca. 1850 10 acres ~~were~~ conveyed by M&M Jas. M. Young to John H. Nelson and Ed. P. Dameron were laid out and the town was named CALIFORNIA. FLAGG SPRINGS (sic) served the main stream and n. and s. branches

of Wells Creek (12 Mi.) and se Camp. Co. (Stevens in
OUTLOOK 3/18/1983, P. 16:1-5); On 3/29/1817 Jas. G.
Lindsey became the pm of KENNEDY'S FERRY. This vic. wa
1st settled ca. 1795. Lindsey had the name changed to
FLAGG SPRINGS which was named for iris (flag) (sic).
James Kennedy's Ferry was betw. Belmont and Pt. Pleasa
before 1801. (Ibid., 8/24/1979, P. 16) CALIFORNIA was
possibly named for the w. state but not known for sure
The name was 1st recorded in 1849. A reg'l. steamboat
stop by the late 1870s. Inc. 2/7/1874. C&O sta. Any
future dev't. stopped by excessive flooding in 1937 &
1945. (Reis I, P. 127);

✓ CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co.): 6th cl. city with an esti. 100 pop. Michael Young=mayor. Mostly a cluster of mobile homes and some ranch houses on the site of more permanent homes that were washed away in various floods. Settled in early 19th cent. by 3 bros. who came down the Ohio R. from Pa. on flatboat. Town probably in existence before 1847 but records of such go back to 1847. By 1900 a thriving river port with businesses and industries. Decline after 1913 flood. The 1937 flood all but destroyed what was left, incl. cannery, saw mill, feed mill, creamery, 4 stores, etc. Holiday Harbor Club in operation still with pvt. boat dock & rest.....(Jeff Gutsell, "Town was Classified

CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co.): ("Kael/ə/fawrn/yə'
Jas. Kennedy's ferry. She has more info. on
this. He moved his ferry opp. but couldnt re-
call when. She'll get this info. for me later
....She thinks Lindsey was Kennedy's son-in-
law. She dk about Tarvin. DK origin of the
California name. We may never really know.
Now: dk, never been there'. (Margaret Hartman,
interview, 5/22/1979);

CALIFORNIA (Campbell Co.): On the 1883 atlas this is shown as a platted city on the Ohio R. in the Cal. Prec., c. $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles ne of Flag Spring (sic) p.o. The latter was on the Alexandria-Flag Spring Tpk. and c. 1 mi. wnw of Mentor po. which was just n of Belmont on the Ohio R. F.S. was in the Gubser Mill Prec. The Flag Spring (sic) Bap. Chu. was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. s of the p.o.

? CAMP SPRINGS (Campbell Co., Ky):, aka in times past Indian Springs and Four Mile, was midway betw. Alexandria and Silver Grove. The Camp Spring House, a 3 story bldg., was built as a tavern and it still is. St. Jos Cath. Chu. and St. John Luth. Chu. Old stone houses many of which are extant. Many were built by John Braun and Nicholas Reitman. Among early German families were: Uthe, Neltner. Many of the early Germans were refugees of 1848 via N.O. ("Camp Springs is a Lovely Village Nestled in Campbell County Hills" in the FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 2/18/1983, P. 14:6-7);

CAMP SPRINGS (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Uthe, 9/1/1879, the name prop. for this po was undecipherable. It was located 2½ mi s of Indian Springs po, 4 mi n of Alexandria po, 3 mi s of the Ohio R., on the n bank of Four Mile Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);

✓ CAMP SPRINGS (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. 7/10/
1871, Wm. Uthe; Disc. 2/16/74; Re-est. 9/5/79,
Ibid. ...Disc. eff. 1/31/1907 (mail to Mel-
bourne) (NA); Heard of it but dk too much
about it. A little German commu. ("Kaemp &
Sprihyz") DK if it has a term. "s" (Margaret
Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); Acc. to 1883/4
Gaz., this was only a po; Acc. to 1895/6 Gaz. this was
earlier called HAYFIELD; No Hayfield families were
listed in the marriage registers or other 19th cent.
records; Old Ger. commu. settled in the mid 19th cent.
St. Jos. Cath. Chu. on the hill above town. aka FOUR
MILE and HAYFIELD. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 127);

Cyr. 1828 (172)

CARTHAGE (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. 5/22/1828,
Alanson Gray (or earlier)...Disc. 1/8/1841(?);
Re-est. 7/2/41, John C. Tarvin...Disc. 10/7/72
Re-est. 11/22/72, Augustus E. McArthur...Disc.
eff. 4/30/1907 (mail to California) (NA);
~~Inc.~~ This name in use to identify that place
at least by 1814. (Acc. to ACT of 1/19/1814 re
Carthage. (ACTS 1814, Pp. 154-5); ("Kahr/
thədj"). (Marg. Hartman, 5/22/79); CARTHAGE was s
indicated in the records as early as 1836. Acc. to Ct.
Order Book 4, P. 185, May 1836. (Hartmann, 5/22/1979);
Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50 and 2
stores; 1st settlement was at the jct. of Ky 1996
(earlier called the Carthage Rd.) and Washington Trace
Rd. PO est. 1828. Centers at the Carthage Meth. Chu. 1s
called Mt. Gilead Meth. Chu. (Reis, PIECES OF THE PAST,

CARTHAGE (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to H. McArthur, 9/16/
1885, this po was 1 mi w of the Ohio R., 2 mi e of Twelv
Mi. Creek, 3 mi n of California po, 4 mi e of Kane po.
(SLR);

✓ CLARYVILLE (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. as Pond Creek, 9/3/1868, Wm. T. Clary..Disc. 11/11/70; Re-est. 8/30/71, Wm. L. Clary; n.ch. to Claryville, 10/27/76, ibid. ..Disc. 10/15/1919 (m. to Alexandria) (NA); Named for a pioneer settler, Wm. Clary, a long time storekeeper there. Settled but relatively undeveloped until the Newport to Cynthiana Tpke. was chartered by the G.A. in 1818 and highway built thru the commu. and the commu. grew. (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thos Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/49); ("Klær/ə/vihl") ("Klær/ee/vihl") Thinks this was only a n.ch. She knows nothing of Wm. T. Clary. (Marg. Hartman, interview, 5/22/79);

CLARYVILLE (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to N.B. Ravise (?)
9/2/1885, this po was 2½ mi e of the Licking River, on
the e. side of Pond Creek, 4 mi n of Grant's Lick po, 3
mi e of the Kenton Sta. of the KCRR, 3 mi e of Visalia
po. (SLR);

Acc. to Wm. T. Clary, 10/1868 this po was POND CREEK
and it was 3 mi e of Lick. River, on the n. bank of
Pond Creek, 3½ mi sw of Alex po. (SLR);

✓ CLARYVILLE (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz. this was a thriving vil. W.T. Clary was gen. store-keeper and photographer. Peffer and Wright had a gen. store. W.W. Arnold had a sawmill. John Himes had salo Also a wagonmaker, a basketmaker, other businesses; On Ky 9 nr. the A.J. Jolly Park. Unsuccessful attempt to inc. it in Nov. 1888. (Reis, Vol. 1, pp. 127-8); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., POND CREEK was 3½ mi from Alex., and had a pop. of 50. Wm. T. Clary was pm and store-keeper. Two cooperages, hotel, wagonmaker, stonemason other businesses incl. a grist & sawmill. Two chus. & a school;

CLIFTON (Campbell Co.): At one time a 4th cl city adjacent to Newport, chartered 2/15/1888 as a city. Became a 4th cl. city in 1920. Named for Clifton, a Cinci. suburb also located overlooking the Ohio R. Sometime before 1949, it was annexed by Newport. (C.B. Truesdell of Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); No listing of its being a po in the POR;

COLD SPRING (Campbell Co.): Nearby town of Highland Hts. was inc. 1927. In 1955 the POD combined C.S. and H.H. post offices and they became Cold Spring-Highland Hts. (Acc. to the station mgr. of this po, letter to Delphine Haley, 6/27/1974); The place was named for a cold spring $\frac{1}{4}$ mi. from the local fire house. It flows yearround. It provided local water supply. It is located in a rather secluded, wooded site and was discovered and named before 1800. Acc. to a deed signed by Dan'l. Boone, he had sold the land in 1785. Had been part of the 500 acres he had been given for Rev. War

services. The temp. of the water is 40 degrees. Hence its name....(Jim Olt, "They Aint Just Foolin" CINCY. ENQUIRER, date-?) (from ibid.);

Acc: to Mary W. Burr, 8/4/1903, the COLD SPRING po was 2 mi from the Ohio R. and 2 mi from the Licking River, 1½ mi s of Owl Creek, 3 mi n of Ten Mile po, 2 mi e of Pool Creek po, 2 mi w of the Brent po
// Acc. to Geo. R. Hildebrand, 7/25/1939, this po was 6 mi s of Newport po, 6½ mi nw of Alex: po, (SLR);

✓ COLD SPRING (Montgomery Co.): (^{Camp.} "Kohld Sprinh")
This place by name was listed as the p.o. address of a Mr. DeCoursey who helped Rev. War vets get their pensions. So Mrs. Hartman thinks the place predates what Truesdell says But she cant find her records on this. (Marg. Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); On US 27 and the East Alexandria Pike; Acc. to 1879/80 F. Fegan was pm and grocer. Several other businesses; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this place was inc. in Mar. 1941 to avoid annexation by Highland Hts. which had inc. in 1927. (CAMPBELL CO., KY. 200 YEARS 1794-1994 by the C. Co. Hist. Soc., Hist'l. Overview and Intro. by W. Frank Steely); On US 27, halfway betw. Newport and Alex. Jacob Hawthorn lived there ca. 1865. Named for spring

water. Several springs throughout the Highlands Dist. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 123); 1st called REESE'S SETTLEMENT "acc. to an 1878 acct. by co. historian John W. Stevens." The Reeses, Griffiths, and Smiths were the earliest families. Early Bap. chu.--LICKING CHURCH at the site of the present chu. at the jct. of Alexandria Pike and 1st pooles (sic) Creek Rd. The COLD SPRING name was applied in the 19 cent. to the whole area along Alex. Pike to St. Stephens Cem. and Ft. Thos. city limit. Inc. 3/18/1941. The city limits now reach (along US27) to those of Alexandria. (Reis, I, Pp. 117-119);

COLD SPRING (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. ^{D, cc, 1938} 6/13/183
✓ Oliver M. DeCoursey (sic).... (NA); Formerly
called Reese's Settlement with families of
Reeses, Griffiths, Smiths, etc. and the early
est. of the Licking (Bapt.) Chu., the 1st in
the county. || c. 3 mi. from there on Four Mile
Creek, was another settlement of Baptists with
families of Wares, Coopers, Boyds, Herberts,
etc. and the org. of the 2nd Bapt. church in
the county, called Four Mile Church. The Brush
Creek Chu. was org. 1809, 3 mi. s. of Cold
Spring. Old Twelve Mile Chu. was org. in the
fall of 1808... (John W. Stevens, letter to edi-
tors, NEWPORT LOCAL, 12/19/1878, P. 1:4);

✓ COLD SPRING (Campbell Co.): On the site of Leitch's Sta. est. by Maj. David Leitch in 1790, on the e. side of the Licking R. 7 mi. from its mouth on 13,800 acres. Old Licking Bapt. Chu (now the 1st Bap. Chu. of Cold Spring) org. 1794... Named for a spring of clear cold water in a large grove of walnut trees. Inc. 1940 → on the grounds of the Walnut Hills Acad.,. By 1949 the site of the Acad. was occupied by the local ele. & h.s.(C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949);

✓ COLD SPRING (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city on US 27, $4\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi sse of downtown Newport and 2 (air) mi nw of Alexandria, may date from the pion. Reese's Settlement, named for the family of Thos. Reese. The Cold Spring name, which may have been applied to the commu. before 1800, referred to a perennial spring of clear cold water, which still exists and which was for years the local water supply. The Cold Spring po was est. by Oliver M. DeCoursey on June 13, 1832, and was combined with the nearby Highland Heights office in 1955 to form the Cold Spring-Highland Heights po which is now a branch of the Newport po. The city of Cold Spring was inc. in 1940." (Book-P. 64);

√ DALE (Campbell Co., Ky): ROSSFORD (c.1830) was the site of St. Catherines Chu. on Rossford and N. Ft. Thos. Ave's. Across from the chu. then was the home of the Taliaferros (Wm. Richard Taylor Taliaferro) in the present NORTH FORT THOMAS. His was one of the first large homes in the HIGHLANDS. His estate was called MT PLEASANT. The name was also borne for years by the n. sect. of FT. THOMAS. (P. 13) The s. end of the HIGHLAND DIST. (Ft. Thomas) was called DALE on the Alexandria Pike with access to the river via 12 Mi. and River Rds. Mail for the n. sect. came from Newport while the DALE po served the s. end of THE HIGHLANDS. DALE po had 3 sites: (1) Jct. of River Rd. and S. Ft. Thomas Ave.,

(2) site of present Samuel Woodfill School, (3) jct. o
Alexandria Pike & S. Ft. Thomas Ave. With the closing
of the Dale po another office to serve the mil. post
was temporarily est'd. next to the post and made a
branch of the Newport po. This was called STATION A,
NEWPORT, KY. This was renamed FORT THOMAS. In 1941
the FT. THOMAS branch po was built in the center of
town, at the jct. of Montvale Ct. and S. Ft. Thomas Av
(Pp. 23-4) With the est. and naming of the mil. post the
po name was ch. to FORT THOMAS (sic). Ca. 1914 when
Ft. T. became a city, there was much agitation in the
n. sect. for the assumption of THE HIGHLANDS name.
Quite a fight over this. (P. 25) (Paul T. Knapp FT.
THOMAS, KY: ITS HIST...ITS HERITAGE, 1967);

✓ DALE (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 7/25/1856, John Lilley
3/30/1863, James Metcalfe; 4/7/1864, John Lilley; Disc.
2/26/1865; Re-est. 9/23/1865, John Lilley...3/19/1878,
Lewis Meyer; Disc. 8/25/1879; Re-est. 9/5/1879, Lewis
Meyer; 1/5/1880, Jos. A. Neri....Disc. 6/15/1899 (paper
to Newport (POR-NA); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this was
known as HIGHLANDS and had a pop. of 1600. Louis Magee
was pm, Jas. Metcalfe had gen. store. Lewis Mayer had a
hotel. Other businesses; HIGHLAND HEIGHTS was inc. in
1927; This com. is suburban Newport in the hills just
se of jct. of I275 and I471. Took the name of that
hilly area betw. the Ohio and Lick. Rivers. In 1867
the DISTRICT OF HIGHLANDS. In 1914 the n. sect. of this
district was inc. as FORT THOMAS. The s. sect. became

the city of HIGHLAND HEIGHTS in June 1927. Essentially rural till NKU was relocated here in 1971 attracting many small businesses. Pop. (1990)=4,223. (KY. ENCY. 1992, P. 429); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., DALE aka HIGHLANDS was 1st settled 1866 (sic). Jas. Metcalfe was pm, gen. storekeeper, and local hotel owner. Two more hotels; Acc. to 1850 Census, Wm. W. Dale was living in Camp. County; Acc. to Lewis Mayer, 10/10/1884, this po was 3 mi n of Cold Spring po, 4½ mi s of Newport po, 1 mi from the Ohio R., ½ mi s of Three Mile Creek. (SLR);

✓ DAYTON (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city is locate across the Ohio R. from Cinci., e and n of Bellevue, n of Ft. Thomas, and a little over 1 mi ne of the Newport po. Dayton was the product of a merger in 1867 of the two adjacent but separate commu's. of Jamestown and Brooklyn, which had been chartered in 1848 and 1849, resp. The local po, which was est. on 11/12/1849 as Brooklyn with Sam'l. Bassett, pm, was disc. in 1856 and re-est. as Dayton in 1868. In 1896 it became a branch of the Newport po. No one really knows why any of the names was applied. It is thought that some of Brooklyn's early settlers had come from NY; Jamestown might refer to the Va. colony since nearby Newport was named

for the Engl. sea captain who had brought the first settlers to Va. It is no longer accepted that Dayton was named for the Ohio city, nor is there any evidence that the name refers to the early Dayton Mill here, which is said to have been established by a pion. family of Daytons. In 1866 a Cinci. newsp. reported a list of names that had been suggested for the new town: Crescent, Stanberry, Bendville, Berryville, North Point, Hallam, Lookout, Campbleton (sic), Buchanan, and Skillbeck. But by July 4, 1866, the Dayton name had been applied and accepted by the residents." (Book-P. 79);

✓ DAYTON (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. as Brooklyn,
11/12/1849, Sam'l. Bassett...Disc. 4/29/56(?)
Re-est. as Dayton, 5/12/1868, Chas. McArthur...
Disc. 6/28/73; Re-est. 7/9/73, Talcott M.
Foster...Disc. and made a sta. of the Newport
P.O. 6/18/1896 (NA); Named for Dayton, Ohio
which was named for Jonathan Dayton, Rev. War ♂
vet. Dayton formed from the uniting of 2 adja-
cent communities: Jamestown & Brooklyn. (M. Ladd
WPA, c.4/1941); Luther Dayton in Camp. Co. acc. to
the 1850 Census;

DAYTON (Campbell Co.): Jamestown=nearly opp. Columbia, Ohio which was c. $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. below the mouth of the Little Miami R. J'town was a small vil. laid out c. late 1840s. "Completely inundated by the flood of 1847." Ferry betw. here and Fulton, Ohio, 1 mi. below. (CONCLIN' NEW RIVER GUIDE OR A GAZETTEER OF ALL THE TOWNS ON THE WESTERN WATERS....Cinci., 1850. in Filson Club Libr.);

✓ DAYTON (Campbell Co.): No one knows why this was selected as the name. Brooklyn was laid out on a section of 1500 acres that the elder Jas. Taylor had given to his son, Edmund. Later part of it was acquired by Burton Hazen a Fulton, Ohio shipbuilder. Platted 11/1848. Act to est. Brooklyn was approved 2/27/1849. Jamestown was inc. 3/1/1848 and laid out on land of James Taylor Berry, Jas. M. McArthur, and Henry Walker. (From Margaret Hartman's tour guide to N.Ky. , P. 8)..

✓ DAYTON (Campbell Co.): Settled 1847. Inc. as Jamestown 1848. Brooklyn, another village, joined Jamestown. Combined on 5/12/1867 to become Dayton.... (WHO'S WHO ON THE OHIO RIVER AND ITS TRIBUTARIES, by Ethel C. Leahy, Cincinnati, 1931, Pp. 529-30); List of names suggested for the new town to be composed of the union of Brooklyn and Jamestown=Crescent, Stanberry Bendville, Berryville, North Point, Hallam, Lookout, Campbellton (sic), Buchanan, and Skillbeck. (CINCI. DAILY ENQ. 4/26/1866, P. 1:5) Later that spring the residents of the combined town named it Dayton. (Ibid., 7/4/66 P. 1);

✓ DAYTON (Campbell Co.): The Cinci. Daily Eng. on 5/23/1867, P. 3 inquired why a new name had to be adopted when either of the originals, unique in the state, could have done as well and why a name that could only lead to confusion with another nearby city. Assumes that the residents of Brooklyn and Jamestown could not accept the other name. Predicts much confusion and error because of the similarity with the name of the better known Dayton, Ohio. Favors returning to one of the original names or to a new name.

DAYTON (Campbell Co., Ky): Chas. Tharp of Ft. Thomas is most knowledgeable about this area's hist. JAMESTOWN had 170 acres and may have been named for Jas. T. Berry and Jas. M. McArthur, co-founders with Henry Walker. Or for Jas. Taylor (Jr), Berry's father-in-law. It merged with BROOKLIN (sic) which was w. of Jamestown. The merger was based on the inability of Jamestown to secure its own po. Steamboat landing. Rope works. Origin of DAYTON name is unknown. Watch Case Co. (Reis, Vol. 1, Pp. 120-22); DAYTON is a working cl. town on the Ohio R. The area was 1st settled in 1796 by Washington Berry & family. Two river towns with rope works, sawmills, and hotels. C&O arr. in D. in 1888. Pop. decline due to flooding when people relocated in Ft. T. (KY. ENCY. P. 259);

DAYTON (Campbell Co.): 1796, Washington Berry of Clark Co., Ky. bought 1000 acres of the Dayton site for \$1 an acre. At the time Jamestown was chartered by the Leg., title to the land (or part of it) was held in fee simple by John F. Taliaferro.... Two towns were adjacent and fronted on the Ohio R. J'town was above Bklyn. Virtually nothing is known of Bklyn's early hist. Brooklyn was named for the city in NY. Two theories about the naming of Dayton: from Dayton, O. or the name of an old mill in the eastern part of the town... (C.B. Truesdell in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949);

✓ DAYTON (Campbell Co.): ("Dā/[t]ʌn") DK the origin of Jamestown but guesses it was named for Jamestown, Va. since, acc. to Gen'l. Taylor's granddaughter, Newport was named for Christopher Newport. Guesses Brooklyn was named for Brooklyn, N.Y., a great shipbuilding ctr. There was a Dayton family in the county in the early 19th cent. Truesdell speaks of a Dayton Mill. Doubts it was named for Dayton, O. and leans to the theory that it was named for the local family. But evid. is lacking. (Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/2/1979); DK why the 2 commu's. united. Thinks that some of the early settlers of Brooklyn may have come from NY. She has some data on this but would have to refer to this (Ibid.)

DAYTON (Campbell Co., Ky): The merger occurred 3/9/67. JAMESTOWN may have been named for 1 or 2 of its 3 founders--Jas. T. Berry, grandson of Newp. founder Gen. Jas. Taylor, Jas. M. McArthur, and Henry Walker. Or it could have been named for Jamestown, Va. This was the east. p of the future DAYTON, betw. the Ohio R (n), Clay St. (e 7th St. (s), and Clark St. (w). BROOKLYN's dev't. was spearheaded by Burton Hazen, a realtor. He laid it out 11/1848. Burton a relative Lewis Hagen bought most of the site from M&M Robt. Todd in 8/48 to which add'l. land was added in 1850. Suggestions for new name of the merged city: CRESCENT, STANBERRY, BENDVILLE, BERRYVILLE N. POINT, HALLAM, LOOKOUT, CAMPBLETON (sic), BUCHANAN, and SKILLBECK. (Sources given for several of these names....) This was acc. to a newsp. acct. dated 4/26/

1866. Acc. to a 7/4/1866 acct. in a Cinci. newsp., DAYTON was selected and named for the city in Ohio. (which had been founded in 1803.) (Reis, Vol. 3, Pp. 170-74);

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22. DAYTON (Campbell Co.): Believed that LaSalle & party landed on a sandbar at this pt. 1669; now called the Dayton Bar and met a group of Miami &/or Iroquois Indians...Geo. R. Clark may have had an unsuccessful encounter with Indians there 1779...In 1796, Washington Berry & family, from Clark Co., Ky. settled on site. Bought 1000 acres for \$1 an acre.(P.4). What later became Dayton started as 2 independent towns: Jamestown and Brooklyn. Jamestown inc. by Leg. & app. by gov. 3/1/1848 on land owned by Jas. T. Berry, Jas. M. McArthur, & Henry Walker and to be called Jamestown.(P.5)...
Brooklyn chartered 1849 by Leg. app. by gov.

2/27/49. Berry St. was orig. boundary betw. th
2 towns. (P. 7) Brooklyn had po but Jamestown
couldnt get one since another po by that name.
The 2 towns tended to/ union: similar inter-
ests, common social base. Thought it best to
actually unite. Formally combined by Leg. 3/67
Citizens had voted to consolidate earlier. Acc:
to Leg. Act, new "city" was to be called
Dayton from combined "towns" of J. and B. (P.8
Corp. limits expanded 1870 with later annexa-
tions in 1894, 1922, 1937. (P. 9)..... (CENTEN.
KEEPSAKE PROGRAM, 1849-1949)

*cf. WPA files
in Mr. Arch.
Frankfort.*

FIVE MILE CROSSING (Campbell Co., Ky): Un-
located and could obtain no info. on it.

FLAGG SPRINGS (Campbell Co.): ("Flaegh
Sprinhz"). Doubts it was settled by Wm.
Kennedy but by a Mr. Thompson. Wm. Kennedy
was in here by 1773 as asst. surveyor to Thos.
Bullitt. cf Hartman's newsp. hist. of Camp.
Co. for the hist. of the est. of the salt co.
at the salt works.... Has always been written
Flagg. She had always been brought up to call
the iris (flower) a "flagg". Could such flowers
have been growing wild by a spring in that
vic. in the early days? As far as she knows,
there's only 1 spring there which, it's said,
is still there. The land was called "Flagg
Spring Tract" at least by 1800. (Margaret
Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); It has to be

2 words. As far as she knows, there was only 1 Flagg Spring. There was a Flagg Spr. Chu. there that shows on the 1883 atlas. There was only 1 spring and there are still iris around it. She's heard this from others but she's never seen it and she dk its exact location. The iris called "flagg" has 2 "g"s. cf 1883 Atlas for location of the chu. This is the site of Flagg Spring. This name goes way back--to before the 19th cent. She has more info. on this that she can give me later. Acc. to contemporary maps, Flagg Spring is betw. Gubbers Mill and Mentor and is quite a distance s. of California. She'll

send me info. on Oregon.... (Margaret Hart-
man, interview, 5/22/1979);

✓ FLAGG SPRING (Campbell Co., Ky): Always 2 words. Acc. to Mrs. Hartman, there was only one FLAGG SPRING. Only one spring and there are still iris (flowers) around it. The name is pre-1800. (5/22/1979); The FLAG SPRING po (sic) acc. to the 1883 Lake map was on the west side of Twelve Mile Tpk (now Ky 10); FLAG SPRING was mentioned on 7/14/1800 on a motion to locate a road betw. Allens Mill on the Licking R. nr. Harrisburg to Flag Spring. (Stevens in OUTLOOK, 3/11/1983, P. 22). Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., John A. Jolly was pm, E.M. Jolly had gen. store. John Nelson was mill owner; FLAGG SPRINGS centers at the jct. of Ky 10 and 735 (Smith Rd.). Est. around the FLAGG SPRINGS BAP. CHU. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 128);

FLAGGSPRING (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. as Flagg
Spring (2 words), 5/20/1870, John A. Jolly...
n.ch. to Flaggspring, 12/11/1895, Theodore P.
Nelson..Disc. eff. 1/15/1907 (mail to Mentor)
(NA); Flag Springs (sic) settled 1794 by Wm.
Kennedy..(C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in
a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); p.o.
est. as Flag Spring (sic) (later given as
Flagg Springs) 3/29/1817, James G. Lindsey, pm;
Disc. 8/?/1821; First called Kennedy's Ferry
but not clear whether this was the post office
name as well. (NA); The POR also mention a
Kennedys Ferry (sic) p.o. est. 6/6/1813 with
John Read, pm. NA)

FLAGG SPRING (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. L. Rice, 1/9/1890, this was a site ch. 1/6 mi e to a pt. on the rr eff. 12/16/1889. It was 5/8 mi from the Ohio R., 1/4 mi n of Wells Creek, 1 1/2 mi w of Mentor po, 3 mi s of California po, 3 mi e of Gubser po. (| By 1896 this was spelled FLAGGSPRING (acc. to F.P. Nelson, 2/4/1896) (SLR);

FLAG SPRING (Campbell Co., Ky): (sic) Acc. to 1876/7
Gaz., John A. Jolly was pm and storekeeper. J.V. Jolly
had another store. John Nelson had a mill; Wm. Kennedy
the father of James, died June 1799;

FORT THOMAS (Campbell Co.): 1st po est. nr. the mil. post in 1892. This was influential in the naming of the commu. (P.18) By 1900, noted for its health resorts and mineral springs...it was thought at one time that Ft Thomas would become another French Lick. There were even efforts made to bottle the mineral water for export...." (Pp.21-2). A no. of wealthy Cinci. residents had summer homes there. (P.21) The city was inc. 10/6/1914 but without a name. What became the city of F.T had, even before the est. of the mil. post, been 2 commu's. Mt. Pleasant and what became known as Dale and they had little to do with each other. The Dale po was est. in 1873.

This office "served the citizens of the so. section of the District for many years until the building of the army post....They had no fondness for the Highlands name and no reason to be." At the time the post "was under construction, the POD closed the Dale po (P.23) and est. "temp. facilities...on (the) grounds adjacent to the mil. post. It was made a branch of the Newport PO (Sta. A., Newport, Ky.) (P.24) The name of the PO was changed to Ft. Thomas Branch, Newport, Ky. after the army post was named. In a

little while, it was changed to Ft. Thomas Ky. Controversy over the official name of the city; some wanted to call it Highlands. Proponents of F.T. saw the adv. of this connection with the fort. Proponents of Highlands cited nearby examples of name determined by "topography." F.T. won. Re-classified 4th cl. city in 1920 and is thi today....(P.25) (Paul T. Knapp, FT. THOMAS KY; ITS HIST...ITS HERITAGE, 1967);

✓ FORT THOMAS (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. resi. sub. of Cincinnati is located betw. the cities of Highland Heights on the s., Southgate on the s and w., Newport on the w., and Dayton on the w and n., with the Ohio R. on the e and is less than 1 mi from downtown Newport. The area in which the town was est. was, for most of the 2nd half of the 19 cent., aptly called the Highlands District. In 1887 the US Cong. est. an army post here, which in 1890 was named for Gen. Geo. Henry Thomas (1816-1870), a ranking Union Army officer. About this time a po was opened nearby as a branch of the Newport po, which it remains. The com. that grew up around the fort was inc. in 1914 but without a name, there being at first

some controversy over what to call it. Some wanted to preserve the Highlands name; others preferred to promote the connection with the military post."
(Book-P. 107);

FORT THOMAS (Campbell Co.): Chartered by G.A. 5/6/1867 and named for the army post within the city's limits which, in turn, had been named for Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. By 1949, the fort had become a US Vet. Adm. Hosp.... (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); ("Fawrt Tahm's' Several errors in the published hist. of Ft. T. Acc. to what she early had thought, part of the town sat on the David Leitch Patent. Wm. Kennedy was surveyor of Leitch's Patent and got 1/3 of the acreage for his location and surveying work. But later she learned that the land did not touch on the Leitch Patent at all. DK about Dale. Ft. T. is today mainly residential. (Marg. Hartman, interv. 5/22/79)

FORT THOMAS (Campbell Co., Ky.) est. as army post in 1887. Named for Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, "The Rock of Chickamauga" (Grubbs, P. 237) Purch. of land for this army post authorized by Act of Cong. 3/3/1887. 3 mi. from Newport or elevation overlooking Ohio R. Site chosen by Philip Sheridan and named for Geo. H. Thomas, C.W. hero. Used as recruit depot in WWI (L. Lavielle, WPA ms); 3 mi. se of Newp. When est. post was in the country; now in the midst of a city named for it... (Leona Lawrence, ms, WPA); A show place for the tourists.... (WPA);

✓ The District of the Highlands was est. in 1867. Land overlooked the towns along the Ohio River bottoms. Until then this land was farm land tho' much of it was also uncleared forest. A few large homes there of wealthy landowners... (P.12). The north end of Ft. Tho was called Mt. Pleasant for the ancestral home of the Taliaferros in that vic... (P.13) Dairy cattle raising area. Much of it owned by Wm. Taliaferro in 19th cent... (P.13) (Paul T. Knapp, FORT THOMAS, KY: ITS HIST... ITS HERITAGE, 1967);

FT. THOMAS (Campbell Co., Ky): On the ridge overlooking the Ohio R. Vinton Stegman is the local historian. Settlement of farms began in 1846 at the jct. of Mt. Pleasant Rd. (early Jamestown Pike and later Ft. Thomas Ave.) and Alexandria Pike. The DISTRICT OF THE HIGHLANDS was named for the terrain and for the Scottish home of early settlers. Jacob Hawthorn was one of the district's 1st trustees in 1867. The FORT THOMAS army post was built in the 1890s. At that time THE HIGHLANDS was 3 commu's.--GUYVILLE, FT. THOMAS, and DALE. GUYVILLE was in the n. end of the District. The District's 1st busi. area was developed to serve the fort. DALE was mostly homes in the s. end of the dist. nr. the present Woodfill Ele. Sch. City inc. 1914 as FT. THOMAS. Several resort hotels in THE HIGHLANDS betw. 1905-20. (Reis, I, Pp

FORT THOMAS (Campbell Co., Ky): Suburban city in the hilly area overlooking the Ohio R. The site in the 1890s for the relocation of flood-prone Newport Barrac mil. post and named for Gen. Geo. Thomas. Now site of an army reserve center and VA hosp. Inc. as city of FORT THOMAS in 1914. At that time the Dist. of the Highlands, incl. earlier commu's. of DALE and GUYVILLE. Resi. area. Second largest city in the co. with 1990 pop. of 16,000. (KY. ENCY., P. 347);

FT. THOMAS (Campbell Co.): "Est. by Cong. 1887. Constructed at cost of \$3.5 m. on about 111 acres, jurisdiction of which was ceded to US by Ky. Leg. 1888. Post was designated Ft. Thomas 1890...." (Highway marker at the post, acc. to GUIDE, No. 986, P. 178); Named for Gen. Geo. Henry Thomas, ne Va. 1816. Fought in Indian campaigns and Mex. War and C.W. officer. Considered one of the 4 leading Union generals. Died 1870. (Ibid., P. 179);

✓ FOUR AND TEN MILE ROAD and FOUR AND TWELVE MILE ROAD (Campbell Co., Ky.) extend between these streams, resp. Confirmed by Wm. R. Stevens, letter to me, 6/17/1987; (F507N)

FOUR MILE (BAPT.) CHURCH (Campbell Co., Ky):
Prior to 1820. Mentioned by Ronald Brennan in
"Camp. Co. Hist." FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 1978, P.
33) And mentioned in Frank M. Masters' HIST.
OF THE BAPTISTS IN KY., P. 245, as a charter
member of the Campbell Co. Ass'n., 1827.

FOUR MILE BAR (Campbell Co., Ky): Mentioned in Collins' Hist. In the Ohio R., above Cincinnati. where in the fall of 1779 a Col. Rogers and his men were surprised and defeated by a band of Indians. (Collins, 1847, P. 225)

✓ FOUR MILE CREEK (Campbell' Co., Ky): was originally Selma Creek. Four Mile Rd. was named for the creek along which it ran--extending from its head at Alexandria to the Ohio R. (Wm. R. Stevens, letter to me, 6/17/1987) However, Stevens errs in saying it may have been named for its distance above the mouth of Licking R. opp. Cinci. for it's more like 10 miles above. Given as one word on cont. top. map.

X spelled Silama or Sellama by Hartman
("Ten mile station" Fal. Outlook 12/21/79
p. 18.)

still inexplicable

FOUR MILE CREEK (Campbell Co., Ky) (F506n)
and FOUR MILE NGBD. (F765n) In 1842, German
Cath. families "settled in the val. of Selma
Creek (now Four Mile or Camp Springs)."

(Wm. R. Stevens, "The Val. of the S. Fk. of
Wells Cr." Camp. Co. Hist. in FALMOUTH OUTLOOK
3/18/1983, P. 16:3); Camp Springs PO was est.
7/10/1871 and disc. 1/31/1907. This was not
at the site of Indian Springs PO which was in
operation from 1858-1880. (NA); Camp Springs
was "at various times called Indian Springs or
Four Mile....the place was a center of German
settlement....Most (of the homes) were built
betw. 1850 and 1880...." On Four Mile Creek.
("Camp Springs is a lovely vil. nestled in Camp-
bell Co. hills" Falmouth outlook. 7/18/82 P. 14:2-3)

✓ GRANTS LICK (Campbell Co.): cl793, Sam'l.
Bryan discovered salt at this site and with John Grant & Chas. Morgan initiated the production of salt to supply early Ky. communities in the interior. Owned by John Grant, the commu. came to be known as Grants Lick for the salt water there which attracted numerous deer from all over to lick the salt. Early businesses included: tob. warehouse, grain cradle factory, saw mill, hotel, Bapt. Chu., sch.... ("Hist. of Grant's Lick, Campbell Co., Ky." by Mrs. J.B. Smith, FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 11/22/1963, Pp. 3:1-8)

4/29/1918, Francis Helm

GRANTS LICK (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. 1/1/1806, Sam'l. Bryan...Disc. 4/5/1815(?); Re-est. but dk when; sometime before 1832...Disc. 3/11/37; Re-est. 7/11/44, Ginnethon Hopkins; Disc. 10/31/1851; Re-est. 4/3/55, John H. Gosney; Disc. 12/14/61; Re-est. 7/17/66, Francis M. Clay... (NA); (cf WPA files in the State Arch. in Frank....); 5 mi. from Alexandria on the road to Falmouth. Salt was made here before 1800. (Collins, acc. to M. Ladd, WPA ms, 1941); Site of salt manufacture in c.1800. 5 mi. from Alexandria. Named for Col. John Grant, a member of Ky's 1st state leg. (M. Greer, WPA ms, c1941)

Bird. C. Disc. 1950

GRANT'S LICK (sic) (Campbell Co.): ("Ghraents
Lihk") DK when the commu. was est. of Hist. of
Camp. Co. in the Falmouth Outlook or the
article by Mrs. Smith but not (~~to~~) Truesdell.
(Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979);

✓ GRANTS LICK (Campbell Co., Ky); "A 19th cent. ind. town, this is now but a settlement with po centering at the jct. of Clay Ridge rd. and Ky 1926, just w of US 27 and 5½ (air) mi s of Alex. It was founded around 1800, following the discovery of salt several years before by Sam'l. Bryan who entered into an arrangement with Col. John Grant and Chas. Morgan to supply salt to bluegrass commu's. It was named for Grant (1754-1826), a native of Rowan Co., NC, who had acquired ownership of the site. Bryan est. the po on Jan. 1, 1806." (Book-P. 122);

GRANTS LICK (Campbell Co., Ky): Sam'l. Bryan had a tavern 1805 at Col. Grant's salt works. When it opened its po likely served all of s. Camp. Co. (incl. what became Kenton Co.) (Stevens on Grants Lick in OUTLOOK, 7/9/1982, P. 16:1-4); Sam'l. Bryan was John Grant's son-in-law. (Ibid., 3/18/83, P. 16); Bryan was also a stock & tob. dealer. Several stores and other businesses there at various times. (OUTLOOK, 11/22/1963, P.3:3)

GRANTS LICK is off US27, on Clay Ridge Rd. It was 1st settled in the 1790s. Named for John Grant's saltworks. John was in partnership with Jas. Taylor & John Breckinridge. Salt was discovered there in 1793 by Samuel Bryan, a nephew of D. Boone and cousin of the Grants.

The county's 2nd po was est. here in 1800. The town has been called GRANTS LICK and was laid off 12/4/1874 by Benj. Rogers & Isaac Dye (Reis. T. P. 128):

✓ GRANTS LICK (Campbell Co., Ky): Named for salt lick on Phillips Creek dev'd. by John Grant at least by 1797. He entered into a partnership with Jas. Taylor and US Sen. John Breckinridge on 7/18/1804 to form a company called Grant & Co.--in Salt Works to exploit the salt works. Squire Grant and Wm. Dickerson ran the local store at least by 1804. Samuel Bryan was licensed in 2/1805 to maintain a tavern at his home. In the Spring of 1807 John Grant moved to Ill. Terri. but returned to Camp. Co. in 1813. On 12/16/1806 he had mortgaged his interest in what was then called GRANTS LICK to John J. Flournoy for debt payment. At that time the land was "under the care and agency" of Samuel Bryan. In 1809 it was sold outright to Flournoy. In 1816 Grant

sold his interest in the salt works to his surviving partner Jas. Taylor. The company was dissolved in 185 (Hartman in OUTLOOK, 1979, Pp. 21-23); John Grant of Grant's Lick (1754-1826); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 80 on Phillips Creek. Benj. P. Gosney was pm and storekeeper. O.B. Gosney had another store. W.W. Arnold had a mill. Other businesses; Acc. to Court Order Book A-Camp. Co., Pp. 18ff, Samuel Bryan was appointed one of the county's 1st J.P.'s;

GRANTS LICK (Campbell Co.): Wm. Grant marr. Eliz. Boone, sister to Dan'l. Boone, in Rowan Co., NC. Moved to Ky. c1777 with their 11 children and settled at Boonesb. (~~May~~) Returned to N in 1778 and moved back to Ky. in 1780 to stay. Moved to Boones Sta. in Fayette Co. where Wm. died 1804. Their son, John (1/30/1754-1826) was connected to Grants Lick. He married Mary Mosby....Grant Co. was named for Capt. Sam'l. Grant (11/29/1762, who was killed by Indians 8/13/1789. He was dep. to the 1st surveyor of Lincoln Co., 1781 and was bro. of John, above. They were born in Rowan Co., NC....Squire Grant was another bro., ne 9/1/1764. He survived

the Battle of Blue Licks, 8/19/1782. Was educated in NC and was dep. surveyor of the lands granted to the NC Continental Line in 1785, to survey and locate lands in Ky. and nearby states. He settled with his family on the Little North Fk. of the Elkhorn River in or after 1789. Settled nr. Wilmington, Camp. Co., 1794. In 1808 he moved to Pond Creek. Was a state sen. 1801-06 and was sheriff of Camp. Co. 1810. Fought in W. of 1812. Died 6/10/1833. A large landowner in Camp. & Kent Co....(Ronald Brennan, "Squire Grant: His Family, Connections, and Contributions" in ~~(K&M)~~ CAMP CO. HIST. & GENAL. supplement to FALMOUTH OUTLOOK. 12/15/1978. P. 32).

GRANTS LICK (Campbell Co.): Acc. to Jillson in PIONEER KY. 1934, P. 120, "salt was made here by N. Ky. pioneers prior to 1800." Acc. to Collins HIST., Vol. 2, P. 19, Grant's Sta. was settled in 1779 by Col. John Grant and thus it's reasonable to assume that Grant's Lick was also named for him. (Bird C. Greer, WPA ms, notes, 1/13/1941); Town founded 1800 when salt was discovered at site by Sam'l. Bryant. He entered a partnership with John Grant & Chas. Morgan to manufacture salt for commercial trade.. (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thos. Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/49)

Campbell Co.

Moses Grant may have operated a grist mill and was (in the early 1840s) mayor of Covington (till 1845) and died (10/1846) in the Mex. War. In 3/1845 GRANT'S GRIST MILL was burned, the fire having been caused by arson. (Reis, Vol. 2, P. 12); John Grant's request to build a saw and grist mill on Grassy Creek on 5/2/1796 (Rus Stevens in OUTLOOK, 12/18/1978, P. 38);

John Grant ran a sawmill on Bowman Creek and another on Pond Creek. (check on bio. on him in OUTLOOK--where was his mill in 1817? This had a po then.);

✓ GRANT'S MILLS PO (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to P&G this operated in 1817; 1/23/1817, John Grant, Jr. (POR-NA); GRANTS MILL (DeMossville) was in the extreme sw corner of Camp. Co. (1990 county map rev.-Stevens). Also a SQUIRE GRANTS MILL on the Licking R. just n of Salisbury (sic) at the nw end of Nolan Rd. (Ibid.); GRANTS MILL on Grassy Creek. [Was this in Kenton Co. nr the Camp-Pend. Co's. line?]; GRANT'S MILL was referred to in a Camp. Co. Ct. Order of 12/8/1795 and Court Order Bk. A, Camp. Co., 1796, P. 61) (KY. ANC. Vol. 10 (4), July 1974, Pp. 4-12); GRANTS MILL was a grist mill owned by Moses Grant. Was destroyed by arson in 3/1845 (Reis, II, Pp. 12-13);

✓ GUBSER MILL (Campbell Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epoc lies at the jct. of Ky 1121 and Twelvemile Creek, 5 (air) mi se of Alexandria. The po was est. as Guber's Mill (qn obvious error) on 5/16/1870 with John M. Chalk, pm, and named for the local gristmill begun or acquired by John Gubser, a Swiss immi., said to have arrived there in 1844. The po closed in 1872 and was re-est. by Chalk in 1881 as Gubser. It closed for good in 1906. Chalk was its only pm." (Book-P. 126);
Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., GUBSER had a pop. of 75. J.N. Chalk was pm and gen. storekeeper. Frank Begold (sic) was a storekeeper. John Gubser had saw and grist mill. Other businesses incl. a saloon;

✓ GUBSER'S MILL (Campbell Co., Ky): was founded around a mill (flour and sawmill). Named for John Andreas Gubser, swiss-born. who ran the mill. Site at the jct. of Gubser Rd., Wesley Chapel Rd. Nearby is the commu. of KOHLER. Commu. centers at Sts. Peter and Paul Chu. which was built in 1853. The larger ngbd. is called TWELVE MILE. (Reis, Vol. 1, Pp. 128-9); Acc. to J.N. Chalk, 2/21/1870, the prop. po of GUBSERS MILLS would be 3 mi e of Kane po, on the n side of Twelve Mile Cre. It was not a vil. || Acc. to John Nicholas (sic) Chalk, 4/1/1887, the name prop. for this po was GUBSER MILLS but this was crossed out by the POD and GUBSER ~~was listed~~ instead. (SLR); *Leaving*

✓ GUBSER (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. as Guber's (M: Mill (sic), 5/16/1870, John M. Chalk; Disc. 7/1872; Re-est. as Gubser, 4/13/81, Ibid. Disc. 6/27/190 eff. 10/15/1906 (mail to Mentor) (NA. John Gubser built grist mill there in @1824-5. At that time also a log tavern was built and (x: was still in operation in 1949. Early families included: Chalk, Rust, Gubser, Koehler, Wagones c:1949 the commu. was known as Gubser Mill for the early grist mill. (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949);

✓ GUBSER (Campbell Co., Ky): John Gubser was the prop. of GUBSER'S MILL. This was a steam-powered grist and saw mill just s of the po-store. (1883 Lake map); In 1847 several German-Cath. families settled in the area that became the Gubser Mill & Flagg Spring area. Their 1st chu., a log structure, was built on the site of the present Sts. Peter and Paul Chu. John Gubser settled in Camp. Co. in 1844. (Stevens in OUTLOOK, 3/18 1983, P. 16); John acquired the mill when he bought the land in 1865 from Wm. DeMoss. John died 10/20/1897. The mill, commu., and po were named for him. The mill burned in 1922. Theodore Gubser was his son. John Nicholas Chalk was John Gubser's bro-in-law. JNC later became simply Nicholas Chalk. Acc. to 1860 Census he

is shown as a tavern keeper. The tavern was probably built in the 1860s. Acc. to the 1870 Census, John Gubser is listed as a miller. ca. 1880 Nicholas Chalk was the Gubser Prec. mag. ca. 1966 the old site of the old tavern was (the) Gubser's Cafe. Gubser's still live in the vic. Acc. to 1886 (?) map, Frank Bezold, Jr. was the local grocer. The GUBSER name ~~was~~ probably applied to the commu. when John acquired the mill in 1865. (Ibid., 3/25/1983, P. 24:1-4); Gubser's Saw Mill was on Wesley Chapel rd. Built 1850. One of the few remaining steam-powered sawmills in the US;

GUBSER MILL (Campbell Co.): ("Ghoob/sar Muhl")
They say John Cooper was John Gubser. The 1888
Atlas gives John Gubser as having settled
there in 1844. He was a miller from Switz.
and settled around 1844. If this is so, then
Truesdell's acct. is wrong. But there could
have been a mill there before he took over...
Informant questions whether John Gubser
actually had a mill there in 1825. (She is not
trying to place all the early mills on the
land and is working with Mr. Stevens). (Marg.
Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); Assumes it was
a spelling error. She doesn't believe that

Cooper was derived from Gubser tho' some others seem to accept this. The Coopers were an (~~early-family~~) earlier family. She thinks the atlas date is correct. Gubser didnt have the 1st mill there tho' he didnt have it earlier than 1870. But not as early as 1825 as Truesdell says. There are Chalks still living in the county. (Ibid.);

HARRISBURG (~~Kenton Co.~~ ^{Camp. Co.} (Prop. town), Ky): Just s. of the present site of Visalia and on the e side of the Licking River (across the river from Visalia) Oner R. Powell, the Official Surveyor for Campbell Co., laid out this town on 11/29/1818 on 100 acres of land owned by George Harris. Visalia was laid out by Powell the following Jan. 1st.... (Wm. R. (Rus) Stevens in his col. "Campbell Co. Hist. in the FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 10/15/1982, P. 25: 1-5)

✓ HAWTHORNE (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 10/25/1880, Jas. H. Rusk; 10/19/1893, Thos. Jenkins....11/8/1913, Theodore Shanks; Disc. 8/31/1914 (mail to Alexandria) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1860 Census, Geo. Hawthorn (42) lived in the Dale PO vic; Acc. to 1883/4 the HAWTHORNE name was applied only to po; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 12 mi from Newport. T. Jenkins was pm & storekeeper J. Yorst was grocer; In 1843 Jacob Hawthorn married Mary S. Southgate in Alexandria; Leroy Hawthorne was ne Morgantown, WVa. in 1829. In the early 1850s he moved from Wheeling to Newport and lived with a bro. He was a Union officer in CW. Represented Camp. Co. in the St. Leg. 1864-8. Newport's city clerk in the 1870s.

He died in Jan. 1908. See KY. POST for his obit. 1/15/1908. They called him a power in Camp. Co. politics. (Reis, Vol. 2, Pp. 56-9); Acc. to Lake Atlas (1883) the Hawthorn heirs owned land just north of the HAWTHORN (sic) po. The po was in a store. Jas. H. Rusk lived just s of the po-store; Jacob Hawthorn lived in the co. ca. 1865. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 117);

HAWTHORNE (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to Jas. H. Rouse (? 10/1880, this po would be $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Claryville po, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi. e of Licking River, on the w. bank of Scaffold Creek, not a vil. || On 1/1/1902, Martha Ogden pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n to a pt. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Lick. River, $1/10$ mi e of the nearest creek (unid.), 4 mi s of Pool Creek po, 2 mi nw of Alex. po. | In Aug. 1907 ? pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{4}$ mi n to a pt. 2 mi s of Pools Creek po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Cold Spring po, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi from the Licking River, an just e of Riffle Creek. (SLR);

✓ HAYFIELD (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 12/29/1845, John Maines; 8/10/1846, John Applegate; Disc. 5/24/1847, (POR-NA); [hā/feeld] was the name of James Taylor's farm. (Hartman,) 5/22/1979);

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS (Campbell Co.): Ft. Thomas wa
in what was called The Highlands ("The Heye/
laendz") No connection betw. H.H. (commu.)
and The Highlands. H.H. is a fairly new commu
until recently it was farmland. It probably
adopted the name from the fact that it was on
a high elevation. Aptly named. (Margaret Hart-
man, interview, 5/22/1979);

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS (Campbell Co.): Inc. 1927.

Growth was slow at first and fairly rapid since 1960. Until recently it was mostly residential-suburban. Now plans for commercial and light industrial dev. to increase tax base. Home of NKU, on its western border. Present pop. is estimated at over 5000. Mayor-Judson Daum, Jr. (Jeff Gutsell, "Second Fastest Growing City in Area Right Now" CINCI. ENQ. 6/4/1979

as result of new interstates.

✓ INDIAN SPRINGS (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 10/8/1858, Theodore Stilwell; 8/22/1861, Lemuel T. Pyle; Disc. 1/18/1865; Re-est. 6/7/1865, Peter Ruckel; 7/26/1866, David J. Armstrong....Disc. 11/22/1880 (POR-NA); This po served the area n. of Ten Mi. Rd. and betw. 4 Mi. and 12 Mi. Tpks. (Stevens in OUTLOOK 4/15/1982, P. 16); Twelvemile Tpke.=Ky 8 (Stevens, letter to me, 6/17/87); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz. this was just a po; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. this was only a po;

✓ JOHNS HILL (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 4/29/1890, Geo. Seither; 2/1/1893, John Brown; 12/18/1907, Harry Simms; 2/5/1912, Orville Jacob; Disc. 7/31/1913 (mail to Newport) (POR-NA); This commu. is adjacent to Cold Spring. The St. John Chu. of John's Hill was org. in 1847. (Truesdell's letter to Emmet Hardy); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was just a po; St. John the Bap. Cath. Chu. o Johns Hill was built in 1847. Destroyed by fire in 1857 Rebuilt 1858 at the jct. of Johns Hill rd. and Licking Pike adjacent to the Corpus Christi Cem. Overlooking the Lick. R. (Reis, II, P. 188);

JOHNS HILL (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Seither,
4/1/1890, this prop. po would be 3 mi s of Newport po,
3 mi w of Cold Springs po. (In Sept. 1907, John Brown
pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi n to a pt. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Three Mi.
Creek, due west of Brent po and nw of Cold Spring po.
(SLR);

✓ KANE (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 1/18/1860, Isaiah T. Hayman; 12/1/1876, Jasper Wheeler; 6/19/1897, David S. Brown; name changed to Schoolfield 2/6/1903, David S. Brown; 6/21/1907, Mary J. Brown; Disc. 11/30/1909 (mail to California) (POR-NA); Gordon Walker had a store at PERSIMMON GROVE in 1868. Persimmon Gro. Chu. (OUTLOOK, 7/31/1981, P. 19:4); C.B. Schoofield (sic) was one of the incorporators (4/4/1884) of the Dayton & Four Mile TPK Rd. Co. (OUTLOOK, 7/31/1981, P. 19:7); Acc. to 1879/80 KANE was just a po; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz KANE commu. had a pop. of 60. Jasper Wheeler was pm and gen. storekeeper. A.J. Stevens and Son had a gen. store Other businesses;

KANE (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to J. Wheeler, 3/22/1886,
this po was serving PERSIMMON GROVE and was 2 mi w of
Twelve Mile Creek, 3 mi w of Gubser po, 4 $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of
Grants Lick po. (SLR);

✓ KOHLER (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 8/16/1900, Frank Bezold; Disc. 8/1/1909 (mail to California) (POR-NA); Acc. to Lake map (1883) this place was on the road due s of Kane po where that road joins the rd. coming sw from Gubser po. G. Kohler lived on the latter road just e of the jct. There was a tavern at the jct; George Kohler, a Ger. immi., was there c. 1850s. Frank Bezold, Jr. had a store in this vic. (Stevens in OUTLOOK, 3/18/1983, P. 16:2); Acc. to Frank Bezold, 4/14/1900, the name prop. for this po was ST. PETERS and it would be 2 mi sw of Gubser po, 4 mi ne of Brayville po, 2 3/4 mi se of Kane po, 50 yds. s of Five Mile Creek. (SLR)

✓ LICKING (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 10/31/1879, Henry ^{Neyer} Myer; Disc. 4/30/1882 (papers to Cold Spring) (POR-NA)
Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a dpo 9 mi s of Newport;
Acc. to Henry Neyer (sic) 10/29/1879 this prop. po
would be 5½ mi s of Newport po, ½ mi e of Licking R.,
due west of Cold Spring po. (SLR); The river was 1st
called by the Shawnee their equivalent of SALT RIVER
[nepepimme-sepe]. Dr. Walker called it FREDERICKS R.
LICKING refers to the salt licks on its banks, the
latter being low lying grassy areas which the Saxons
called "ing." (Margaret Hartman's Tour Guide to N.Ky.
P. 4);

✓ MARR (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 8/8/1881, Taylor B. Wiley; Disc. 1/11/1882(?) (POR-NA); PO was in store just ne of the 12 Mi. Bap. Chu. on the n bank of 12 Mi. Creek. No local families. (1883 Lake Map); Acc. to Taylor B. Wiley, June 1881, the name prop. for this po was WILEY and it would be 4½ mi e of Alex. po, 5 mi se of Ross po, 1 mi s of Ohio R., on the west bank of Twelve Mi. Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);

MELBOURNE (Campbell Co.): Hubbard Helm owned the site of the future town was laid out... In early settlement times, the road thru this vic.--which is now KY 8, was called Twelve Mile Tpke.; the toll houses were 5 mi. apart. The carriage factory, operated by the Helms, was probably built in 1889 or '90 and the town was laid out by John D. Ellis, a civil engineer, in 1890. The 1st lot was sold in 1892. Berry's Chapel (later the Meth. Chu.) lot was bought in 1892. The Melbourne name was used on the plot of 1890. The town was not inc. until 1912 but the incorporation "lay dormant" from 1913 to 1970. He thinks

that Hubbard Helm "was the man who purchased the site and named it Melbourne." Mrs. Belle Anderson had a farm adjacent to the town on the w. Most of her land was on the hill at the s side of town. She had moved there from Maysv. and is known to have owned slaves there. She lived her last years in Cinci. The factory was destroyed in 1913 flood. With annexation, the commu. is now about "3 times the size of the orig. plot with access to the Ohio River, the rr, and SR 8." (Otto B. Good, Melbourne, Ky. in a letter to me, 11/2/80);

MELBOURNE (Campbell Co.): (~~Gen~~ ~~firm~~ ~~ed~~) Margaret Hartman's data confirmed in a letter from Janis First, 8/27/1980. But she could tell me very little more. She dk who the Australia was but she'll continue to check in the court records and get back to me if she finds out anything more. Acc: to ct. records, Melbourne was founded sometime betw. 2/1890 and 8/1892 and since her grandfather was born 8/13/1891 and named for the town, the town must have had this name before that date. "M. was a part of the Hugh Mercer Patent granted by Va. on 9/1/1780...." She could find nothing on when and by whom the town was laid out or who named it.... Hubbard Helm, owned a large
and C. B. ...

part of M. before it became a town. She's never come across any Belle Anderson in her search of the records. In 1883 Berry's Chapel (a Meth. chu.) in M. on land owned by Taylor H. Berry. Chu. still in use....

✓ MELBOURNE (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to ¹⁸⁹⁵~~1985~~ Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100. W.R. *Newman* is pm and rr agent. Hargis Valentine had gen. store. John Miller and Co. were carriage makers. J. Filhardt had saloon. John DeMoss had coal business. Other businesses; Founded by Australians Frank and Hubbard Helm in the early 1890s and named for the city in Aust. They ran carr. factory there and excursion boats to Cincinnati. Town laid out by John D. Ellis, civil engineer. PO est. 1891. Inc. 3/7/1912. Nearly destroyed by flood in 1913. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 129); Acc. to Robert A. Carnes, 5/27/1891, this prop. po would be 2½ mi w of Ross po, ¼ mi s of Ohio F and 200 ft. w. of Seven Mile Creek.// Later the po was moved 1310 ft. s. (SLR);

✓ MELBOURNE (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. 6/18/91, Robt. A. Carnes... (NA); Inc. 1890 and re-inc. 1914. Laid out on land owned mostly by Hubbard Helm. Named by the late Mrs. Belle Anderson but no one knows why. No longer incorp... (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); Laid out in 1890 betw. Ky. 8 & the Ohio R. Inc. 3/1912. De-inc. 1938. Re-inc. c1969. Now esti. pop. of 1000. St. Phillip & Melbourne Meth. Chu. & St. Ann Convent.... (Rolf Wiegand "Clean Town, Good People and No Social Problem" CINCI. ENQ. 8/13 1979); ("Mehl/bern") DK anything about its hist. (Marg. Hartman, interview, 5/22/79);

✓ MELBOURNE (Campbell Co.): Mr. Helm, owner of the site, was a native of the Australian city He had it surveyed and platted by John D. Ellis, a civil engineer, in 1890. Chas. J. Rachford, 2nd St., Silver Grove, Ky. was a former mayor and now judge, city of S.G. He was John Melbourne Rachford's son. Melbourne was inc. 3/4/1912 (Otto B. Good, Mayor, City of Melbourne, Ky. in letter to Delphine Haley 10/19/1974);

MELBOURNE (Campbell Co.): Named for Melbourne, Australia. The site had been bought by an Australian who laid out the town. Acc. to Janis Rachford First of Alexandria, Ky., the granddaughter of John Melbourne Rachford, ne 8/13/1891 who had been named for the town. He was the son of Rich^d. Alex^r. Rachford. (Margaret Hartman, letter to me, 7/11/1980) (cf. Mrs. First for more info....);

✓ MELBOURNE (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is in the Ohio R. bottom n of Ky 8, over $6\frac{1}{2}$ (air) mi se of the Newport po. The town was founded and laid out in 1890 on land owned mostly by Hubbard Helm and said to have been named by him for the city in Australia whence he had come. The po was est. on June 18, 1891 with Robt. A. Carnes, pm and the town was inc in 1912." (Book-P. 194);

MENTOR (Campbell Co.): ("Mehn/ter") DK the origin of the name or its early hist. of the girls' scout book... This was Wm. Kennedy's Fort. He arrived with Thos. Bullitt in 1773 as an asst. surveyor.... Cabin torn down several years ago. (Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22, 1979); Beallmont ("Beel/mahnt") An old community whose name got corrupted to Belmont. Perhaps the orig. pron. of Beallmont was Behl/mont, hence the ch. in spelling. There was a Benj. Beall who lived in Camp. Co. Acc. to Truesdel the n.ch. was because mail was sent to Beallmont, O. (ch. spelling). (Ibid.);

MENTOR (Campbell Co.); p.o.est. 7/31/1882;
Sam'l. H. Cooper... (NA); Sometime in the late
1780s, Wm. Kennedy, a surveyor, built Kennedy's
Fort at this site. "A log cabin covered with
weather boarding", it was still standing by 1967
..(Paul Knapp, FORT THOMAS, KY: ITS HIST...ITS
HERITAGE, 1967, P. 12); Once called Belmont.

POD ch. name to Mentor to avoid confusion with
Belmont, O. po to which mail often was sent.
No record in POD of the origin of the name nor
do oldtimers in the commu. recall the origin of
either name.. (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949;

Belmont = a small place opp. Pt. Pleasant, a
given in concluding New River Guide 1850; p. 31.

✓ MENTOR (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883 Lake map, BELMONT is on the Ohio R., just e of MENTOR which is on the rr and the highway; Kennedy Rd. in Mentor is on Wm. Kennedy's orig. patent (Stevens in OUTLOOK 3/11/83, P. 22); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz. S.H. Cooper was pm and storekeeper; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., its pop. was 150. Jas. McCrone was pm and storekeeper. Two hotels, other businesses and services; MENTOR is betw. Ky 8 and the Ohio R. It was settled in the 19 cent. nr. the commu. of BELMONT. "The name Mentor was selected by postal officials after (local) residents petitioned for a po." Inc. 1957. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 129); Acc. to 1870 Census August Menter lived in Dayton and F.N. Menter lived in Newport;

MENTOR (Campbell Co.): Thomas Kennedy's Fort. He was a pioneer settler of Camp. Co. His descendants still live in Mentor. Formerly called Bellefont... (C.B. Truesdell, ms. "Supplement to Attached Memorandum of Extracts of the Hist. of Campbell Co." in Kenton Co. P.L., 12/31/1957); "A riverside farm town" betw. Ohio R. & Ky. 8 just n. of the Pendleton Co. line. $\frac{1}{2}$ pop. are retired. Mayor=Ronald Strassinger. ✓ Pop.=c.140. Most people in vic. farm and many commute to jobs in Cincinnati. A meat processing busi. in town. Limestone mines n. and s. of town. Inc. 1956. Limestone is graded and stacked for shipment 1 mi. e. of town to supply Armco in Middletown.... (Rolf Weigand "Town Lives on Doorstep of Zimmer Nuclear Plan

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co.): ("Nū/pawrt") Acc. to Gen'l. Taylor's granddaughter, this was named for Christopher Newport. (Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979);

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co., Ky): Christopher Newport commanded the 1st ship bringing colonists to Jamestown, Va. in 1607. Named by Hubbard Taylor. Jas. Taylor, Jr. was instrumental in having the co. created in 1794. NEWPORT was inc. as a vil. in 1795 and a city in 1835. (Frank Steely in KY. ENCY., P. 680);

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co., Ky): Est. 1800. Dan'l. Mayo was Cincinnati's 3rd pm, from 7/1/1797 to late 1798 and was the 1st pm of Newport where he moved to. He served as Newport's pm till Jan. 1839. (Chas. B. Truesdell at the Christopher Gist Hist. Soc. paper given on 5/26/1953 on the po's of Newp., Cov., and Cinci.);

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co., ky): "This 2nd cl. ind. city with po is across the Licking R. from Cov., across the Ohio R. from Cinci., and 83 mi ne of downtown Lou. The town was laid out in 1792 by Hubbard Taylor on land owned by his father James and named for Capt. Christopher Newport who had commanded the ships bringing the first Engl. colonists to Jamestown in 1607. It was chartered as a town by the Ky. Leg. on 12/14/1795. The co. seat, est. in 1793 at Wilmington on the Licking R., 22 mi s., was moved to Newport at the time of its creation. In 1827 it was moved again, to the more centrally located Visalia, now in Kenton Co., but in 1840 was returned to Newport. Later that year, when Kenton Co. was separated from Campbell Co., the seat

was moved to its present location in Alexandria 10 mi
sse. The local po was est. on 10/6/1800 as Newport
Ct. Hse. or Campbell Ct. Hse. with Daniel Mayo, pm, bu
later became simply Newport. The town was inc. in
1834." (Book-P. 213);

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co.); p.o. est. 10/6/1800, Daniel Mayo (called Newport C.H. or Campbell C.H.)...later called simply Newport...(NA); Est. by Act of G.A. 12/14/1795. Controversy on site selection for seat. 1st court held at Wilmington on the Licking R., 22 mi. from Newp. 1827 law passed authorizing Visalia (now in Kenton Co.) as co. seat since it was more centrally located. When Kenton Co. est. 1840, the seat was shifted to Alexandria (q.v.) as now the most centrally located place in the remaining sect. of Campbell Co. Newp. inc. 2/24/1834. (KY. POST, 1/1929, acc. to Wm. Rouse, ms for WPA);

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co., Ky): Col. George Muse, a vet. of the Fr. and Ind. War, for his services therein originally owned the site of what became Newp., Cov., Bellevue, and Dayton. He traded his Newp. land to Jas. Taylor the Elder. Thos. Kennedy later acquired the Cov. land. Hubbard Taylor laid off the Newp. site in late 1791 and named it. Plat was dated 2/14/1792. Est. as a town on 12/14/1795. John Bartle was appointed a J.P. on 2/1/1796. (Hartman in OUTLOOK, 1979, Pp. 24-6); Act passed 12/14/1796 making NEWPORT the official county seat. (Ibid.);

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co.): the 1st perm. resident=Jacob Fowler, hunter & surveyor, 1789. Town was laid out and named by Hubbard Taylor for Capt. Lord Christopher Newport. His plat is dated 2/14/1792. He was Gen. Jas. Taylor's bro...The latter arr. Newport 6/16/1792. Jas was later clerk of the courts of Camp. Co. (Pp. 1-3) Gen. Jas. Taylor was ne Midway, Carolina Co., Va. 4/19/1769. He was Quartermaster Gen'l. of the North Western Army in W. of 1812. Died 11/7/1848. (P. 10) (Margare Hartman, A HIST'C. WALKING TOUR OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT, KY.

NEWPORT (Campbell Co.): On e. banks of Licking R. across the Ohio from Cincinnati. A manu. city; Some of the county govt. functions still carried out here. Just above the mouth of Licking R. Named for Capt. Lord Newport of the Jamestown, Va. settlement... (R.H. Moore, ms for WPA); Act to est. town of Newport by Gen. Ass. passed 12/14/1795 on land owned by Jas. Taylor in Campbell Co. to be named Newport (for Adm. Christopher Newport who captained the 1st ship to arrive at Jamesport, Va. 1607) (P.8). Town laid off by Jas. Taylor, Jr. on land given him by his father (P. 8). (E.C. Perkins, THE BORNING OF A TOWN: Newport, "Cantuckie", c.1963, by Perkins of Ft. Thomas, Ky.);

✓ NEWPORT (Campbell Co., Ky): In the winter of 1791-2 Hubbard Taylor, as agent for his father, Jas. Taylor, Sr., laid out the town of Newport at the mouth of the Licking R. ~~he~~ he named for Capt. Lord Newport who brought the first Jamestown colonists. (Mrs. J.B. Smith "Hist. of Grants Lick, Camp. Co." OUTLOOK, 11/22/1963, P. 3:1-8); Named for Christopher Newport (1570-1617) who "led the first Engl. settlement to Am. at Jamest. in 1607." Named by James Taylor, a Virginian. Settled 5/1793 by Taylor, tho' Jacob Fowler may have built the 1st home there in 1789, The 1st po was est. in 1795 with Dan'l. Mayo, 1st pm. Jas. McClure then had a store. Fowler ran a tavern. John Bartle & Jacob Lowe provided ferry service to Cinci. Pop. peaked to 31,000 in the 1950s. Pop. decline steadily since. (Reis, I, Pp

110-113.)

NEWPORT (Campbell Co.): Inc. as a town in
1795. PO est. 1795, Dan'l. Mayo, pm. In 1796
it became county seat. The Wilmington site is
now in Kenton Co. (Pp. 6-7) Became a city 1831
(P. 11) ("Hist. of Campbell Co." by Mary K.
Jones, 7/4/1876); Richard Southgate moved to
Newport in 1795. Dan'l. Mayo was Newport's 1st
pm, 1795. Jas. Taylor arr. from Va. to Camp.
Co. 1795. Laid out Newport on 150 acres and
sold lots. "Continued to buy and sell local
real estate and land all during his life."
(P. 18) He is said to have been worth \$4 m.
when he died. "Was a leader in the social,
political, and banking affairs of his Country."
(P. 18)

NEWPORT (Campbell Co., Ky): Named for Capt. Christophe Newport (neither 1565 or 1570) who commanded the 3 ships carrying the 1st Jamestown settlers 1606/7 and a smaller group in the winter of 1607/8 and another group later in 1608. Altogether he commanded 5 separate trips to Jamestown betw. 1607-1611. Died 1617. Hubbard Taylor named the new town for him. Gen. James Taylor of Bellevue was his younger brother. (Reis, Vol. 2, Pp. 7-9); Daniel Mayo was ne 9/30/1762 in Roxbury, Mass. Was pm of Cinci. 1795-6. Moved to Newport in 1796 and became that city's pm in that yr. and served till his death on 12/25/1838. (Reis, Vol. 3, P. 19); Mayo was named the 1st pm of Newp. in 1795. Jas. McClure had the 1st store. (Jones, 1876, P. 7); Mayo was appointed J.P.

for Camp. Co. in Feb. 1799. In that year he opened a ropewalk in Newport. He was Newport's 1st pm 10/6/180 (Allen Webb Smith, BEGINNING AT THE POINT, 1977, P. 144); NEWPORT is on Ky 9. US 27 goes thru it. I-471 skirts it on the east, separating it from Bellevue. Major employers: Newport Steel, Heinz. Formerly home to famed Wiedemann Brewery. (C. Ray Hall in OUR TOWNS LCJ, 1993, Pp. 154-7);

✓ ONEONTA (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. 3/10/1890,
✓ Thos. L. Berry...Disc. 5/25/1926 (mail to
California) (NA); Named for an Indian chief,
? c.1660 "...there having been a famous battle
fought in the area between two Indian tribes,
and Chief Oneonta was killed in the battle.
Even at this late a day (sic) there are many
Indian mounds and relics of the Indian age to
be found in the local area." Uninc. (C.B. True
dell of Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett
L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); Acc. to Geo. R. Stewart
✓ AM.P.N. (P. 344) the NY State Oneonta was an
Iroquoian name meaning stony place;

ONEONTA (Campbell Co.): ("Ahn/ee/veht/ə") DK why it's locally pronounced this way...She dk the hist. of the place....She never found any references to Indians by this name here.... (Where did Thomas L. Berry come from?) The orig. Berry family here came out of Va. Washington Berry, a bro-in-law to James Taylor who married his sister, Alice. But a later Berry family could have come from NY. She just d.k. (Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this was only a po;

/On Ky 8 nr. mouth of 12 Mi. Cr. On site of Ft. Ancient settlement. Acc. to article in KY. ST. JOURN. (1889) it was named for home town in NY of Mr. Huntington who moved to Camp. Co. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 129);

(pp. 25-26)

ONEONTA (Campbell Co., Ky): Old rr stop. Most of the vic. was owned by the Huntington family who likely name it for the town in NY State. Nr. the mouth of 12 Mile. (CAMPBELL COUNTY, KY. 200 YEARS, 1794-1994, by Camp. Co Hist. Soc. with overview and intro. by W. Frank Steely) Acc. to Thos. L. Berry, 1/29/1890, this prop. po would be 3 mi nw of Carthage po, 4 mi ne of Alex. po, 100 yds. s of Ohio R., $\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of Twelve Mile Creek. Acc. to W.F. Shanks, 1/17/1914, the local rr sta. was also ONEONTA and the po was $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Ross po. (SLR);

✓ PERSIMMON GROVE (Campbell Co., Ky) Centers at Race Track and Per. Grove Rds. Probably named for groves of such trees. Served by the KANE po. Acc. to 1880 Census, KANE had a pop. of 100. Had sch., tob. warehouse, store 2 chu's. (Reis, Vol. 1, P. 129); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. this site was settled ca. 1815. Isaiah T. Hayman was pm Acc. to 1860 Census, Charlotte Kane lived in the Newp. PO area, T.G. Kane lived in the Kane PO area, and Michael Kane lived in the Newport PO area; C.B. Schoolfield was ne 1846 nr. Foster in Bracken Co. He was the son of Geo. T. and Mary (Maxwell) Schoolfield. Was a practicing MD in Dayton, Ky. 1873+ Had 3 children: Clarence, Pearl, and Raymond. (Perrin, 7th ed., 1887, P. 880);

SCHOOLFIELD (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to David S. Brown
8/5/1903, this po was serving the commu. of PERSIMMON
GROVE and was $1\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Twelve Mile Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of
Kohler po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Gubser po. (SLR);

✓ PERSIMMON GROVE (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 3/11/1856, Jacob White, 1/16/1857, Thomas G. West; Disc. 12/15/57 (POR-NA); [per/sihm/ən ghrohv] (Hartman, 5/22/1979); KANE=PERSIMMON GROVE. Acc. to Lake (1883) map. In the Gubser Mill Prec. so of Stevens Branch and nw of Gubser po. Acc. to the map, the po was next to the store on the w. side of the road. Just n of the store was a tob. warehouse and across the road was a Bap. chu. and cem. with a sch. a short distance ne. Jasper Wheeler lived just s of the po. Just s of the Bap. Chu. was the Meth. chu. No mention of families called Kane. (Wm. R. Stevens on KANE in THE FALMOUTH OUTLOOK 6/18/1982, P. 15: 1-4) as part of his Camp. Co. Hist. Series.)

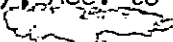
/ POOL'S CREEK (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to August Flaig, 4/1/1890, this prop. po would be 6 mi s of Newport po, 6 mi n of Hawthorne po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi w of Cold Springs po, on the e. bank of Lick. R. and on the n. bank of Pools Creek.// On 11/11/1904, Thos. W. Gosney pet. for a site ch. $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s to a pt. 3 mi. n of Hawthorne po, 4 mi s of Johns Hill po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Cold Springs po, $\frac{3}{4}$ mi s of Pools Creek. (SLR);

- ✓ POOL'S CREEK (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 4/29/1890, August Flaig; 6/18/1891, Frank Zacharias...12/27/1906, Frederick Kenneweg; Disc. 11/15/1915 (mail to Newport) (POR-NA); 39°00'15"N/84 27'30"W. Stream heads at the jct. of Winters Lane and US27, thence sw for ca. 2 mi. and joins Licking R. Var. name: POOLS CREEK Prop. name POOLES CREEK prop. to BGN acc. to report by Ronald L. Todd, 5/1961. Acc. to local people, this family name always had the term. "e" and the name is spelled that way on cont. co. road signs; POOL'S CREEK was named for Samuel Pool who, as a tenant of Richard Southgate, lived on a farm that either bordered it or included it. The land had originally been sold by David Leitch

to John Bartle on 7/3/1794. The creek was thus first called BARTLE'S RUN. Acc. to Deed Book D-1, Pp. 108-9. 5/29/? recorded 4/13/1812. John Fowler to Richard Soutgate parcels of land that interfered. And Deed Bk. D. P. 54, 7/3/1794 recorded 1/28/1799. (Acc. to Marg. Strebel Hartman of Alexandria, Ky. in a letter to me, 10/15/1987.) The BARTLES RUN name was in use acc. to a record in Ct. Order Book A, P. 71, 11/7/1796. (Ibid. 10/27/1987); [pūlz kreek] (Ibid., interv. 5/22/1979); John Bartel (sic) was the Mason Co. mag. for this sect (Stevens OUTLOOK, 3/11/1983); Stream identified as POOLS CREEK on Lake's 1883 Atlas;

✓ POOLS CREEK (Campbell Co., Ky): Mrs. Hartman; thinks Samuel Pool rented property from Richard Southgate. The creek was originally BARTLES CREEK [bahr/təlz kreek] for John Bartle. But he didnt own it very long. He lived in Newport. Southgate eventually acquired the land and rented it to Pool. (Hartman, interview, 5/22 1979); Pools Creek is one of the communities adjacent to Cold Spring. (Truesdell's letter to Emmet Hardy); John Bartle ran a store in the future Newport (c.1792) He ran the 1st store in Newport (1792-3. Was granted ferry license in 7/1793 (Hartman); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. Pools Creek was just a po; On 2/15/1797 the Camp. Co.Ct rec'd. request of Col. John Grant to build water grist mill on BARTLES CREEK (now POOLS CREEK). (Hartman in OUTLOOK, Camp. Co. Hist., 1979, P. 26:1);

✓ John BARTLE was ne 1745 probably in NYC. Rev. War officer. Cinci. storekeeper c. 1790. Was one of the purchaser (in 1791) of lots in the newly laid ~~laid out~~ Newport. Had a store there in 1793. On 7/3/1794 he bought 358 acres from Maj. David Leitch's (a part of his 13,800 acre tract) on the bank of the Lick. R., 5 air mi from the Ohio 1796-1802. Lived on this land till 4/97 and then may have moved back to Newp. Was a JP for the new Camp. Co. and was sheriff 1803-5. Died 12/1839, age 94. (Bio. of John Bartle from a paper read by Mrs. Hartman at Gist Hist. Soc., 1/24/1867. Repro. in OUTLOOK 1979, Pp. 16-8); John Bartel (sic) was appointed Camp. Co. sheriff 12/1802;

/ ROSS (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. 12/20/1880, Henry H. Berry...Disc. 1/15/1918 (mail to Melbourne) (NA); Not known why so named but believed to have been named either by C&O RR officials or the POD...(C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); Acc. to P&G, there was a Ross's PO from 1821 to 1823; 
Ross's PO est. 8/11/1821, Lucius Ross; 3/11/1822, John Ross; Disc. 1823 (POR-NA); ROSS was settled early and was originally a part of the Indian Springs Prec. It was renamed ROSS with the arrival of the C&O. (Truesdell to Hardy);

✓ ROSS (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to Lem. T. Pyle, 2/26/1870
this po was INDIAN SPRINGS and was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of the Ohio R.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Eight Mile Creek, 11 mi e of Newport po. It
was later renamed ROSS. (SLR); Acc. to Val Hargis, 1/19
/1889, the ROSS po served a commu. called INDIAN SPRINGS
and was $\frac{1}{4}$ mi s of the Ohio R., $\frac{1}{8}$ mi e of Eight Mile
Creek, 3 mi ne of Camp Spring po, 6 mi n of Alex. po.
(SLR);

Neltner

✓ ROSS (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was only a po; Acc. to 1895 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100. Jacob B. Martz was pm, hotel keeper and gro. store owner. Peter ~~Neltner~~ had a gro. H.C. Yontsey was rr and expr. agent. John Kaul was wagonmaker; ROSS was betw. Ky 8 and the Ohio R. The site of the MARTZ PLAYGROUNDS, picnic grounds, ballfield run by Jake Martz. (Reis, Vol 1, P. 129); ROSS was first called INDIAN SPRINGS. Ross grew up around summer cottages on the river. Now: mobile home park, gro., and several eating places. (Ibid., P. 130); Now a mobile home park with many river camps. (CAMP. CO., KY. 200 YEARS 1794-1994, by C. Co. Hist. Soc., with hist'l. overview and intro. by W. Frank Steely, Pp. 26);

✓ ROUSE (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 2/20/1898¹⁹⁰⁰, Nicholas C Rouse; Disc. eff. 1/15/1907 (mail to Mentor) (POR-NA); Cong. Arthur B. Rouse of Covington, Ky. c.1924; Acc. to N.C. Rouse, 1/13/1900, this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of Peach Grove po, 3½ mi s of Gubsers po, 4 mi sw of Carn-town po. (SLR);

✓ SILVER GROVE (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with po is in the Ohio R. bottom just above the mouth of Four Mile Creek and 3 (air) mi n of Alexandria. A summer resort at the mouth of Four Mile, named for a large grove of silver poplar trees, in turn gave its name to the town created by the C&O RR in 1912 to house the employees of its relocated yard and shops. The Silver Grove po was est. on 7/17/1913 with Frank E. Neltner, pm. The town has been inc. since 1950. The local C&O sta. is called Stevens." (Book-P. 271);

SILVER GROVE (Campbell Co., Ky): In 1793 Isaac Spurgir was living in the Silver Grove area on the Mercer Patent. (Stevens ms. in KHS Vert. Files); Named for the silver poplar trees in that area. (Reis, Vol. 3, P. 220);

SILVER GROVE (Campbell Co., Ky): Acc. to F.E. Neltner, 7/1913, this prop. po would be $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of the Ohio R., $\frac{1}{8}$ mi n of Four Mile Creek, 2 mi nw of Melbourne po, 2 mi se of Brent po, 1000 ft. s of the C&O RR.// Acc. to Calvin Maxfield, 10/22/1924, the rr sta was STEVENS and the po was 0.15 mi e of the C&O tracks.//In 1939 the rr sta. was still STEVENS. (SLR);

✓ SILVER GROVE (Campbell Co., Ky): Named for a grove of silver maple trees. Inc. 1950. Still a working class town tho' since 1930 no longer limited to rr workers. ("Northern Ky. Suburbs: Separate But Together" CINCI. POST, 5/9/1983, P. 12A:1); Town was est. by the C&O in 1911. Had c. 100 homes with 400 residents by 1914. Nearly all employed by the rr. Early site of resort picnic grounds that may have been called Silver Grove. Hence its name. Extensively damaged in 1937 flood. The rr left the town to its residents in the 1940s. Abandoned most of its S. Gr. railyard. Inc. 12/29/1950. (Reis Vol. 1, P. 130);

SILVER GROVE (Campbell Co.): p.o. est. ^{AKU} 7/17/
1913, Frank E. Neltner... (NA); Named 1912 from
a summer resort at the mouth of Four Mile Creek
(trib. of Ohio R.), the site of a govt. lock &
dam. Name first derived from a large grove of
silver poplar trees in the vic. Such trees were
also prevalent in in Glenn Park, another summer
rec. area in the upper end of the community. In
1912 the town was laid out by the Silver Grove
Land & Building Co. under the supervision of
Beatty DeLong of the C&O RR. Town was est. in
response to the relocation of the C&O shops,
roundhouse & yards from Cov. to this vic. Led
to the construction of homes for railroad emplc
ees. Extant indpe. sch. dist. formed 1915. For

years the C&O provided many of the basic municipal services. (It incorporated sometime after 1949). (C.B. Truesdell of Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); [sihl/vgr gh rohv] (Hartman, 5/22/1979, she cf to Truesdell)

SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co.): ("Sowth/ghāt") Not
named for Wm. but for Rich'd. who owned the
land there. Salisbury was not at this site..
cf Bicent. book on Southgate at the KHS...
(Marg. Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979);

✓ SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. city centers on the present US 27, just over 1 mi sse of the Newport po and 7½ (air) mi nnw of the ct. hse. at Alex. It was est. as a city in 1907 and named, it is said, by then Circuit Judge Albert S. Berry, for pion. landowner Richard Southgate (1773-1857). a NYC-born lawyer who settled in Newport around 1795. It has also been suggested that Judge Berry sought as well to perpetuate the strategic significance of the place as 'the southern entrance to Newport' for its location on a principal route betw. Newport and the bluegrass sect. of Ky. The name may have been doubly approp. since the family's name was allegedly derived from their ancestors' role as keepers of the so. gate of London. The

commu. never had its own po."(sic) (Book-P. 276);

SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co., Ky): "Squire Grant was authorized to establish the town of Salisbury on the South East corner of Pond Creek and Licking which later became Southgate and the County Seat of Campbell County about 1823." (Wm. R. (Rus) Stevens, in his col. "Campbell County History" in FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 10/15/1982, P. 25:1-5)

∞ SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co.): Named for Wm. W. Southgate (1800-1844) and his family, Campbell Co. pioneering family...Inc. 5/16/1907 by order of Judge Albert S. Berry of Camp. Co. Circ. Ct....(C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); Albert S. Berry (5/13/1836 to 1/6/1908), In 1866 he was practicing law. Was Demo. Cong. from 1893-1901, mayor of Newport 1870 and Stat Sen. 1878, 1884. Was circ. judge from 1905 to death.

SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co.): Named for the family of Richard Southgate who was ne NYC 1773 and arr. Newport vic. c. 6/1792 (or rather that is when he bought his land there. Practiced law there and was (~~first~~) Commonwealth Atty., Camp Co. 1798. Also owned a drygoods store in Newport. Bought much land in the area some of which he sold and leased to others. Died 1857. (Paul T. Knapp, FORT THOMAS, KY: ITS HIST... ITS HERITAGE, 1967, Pp. 11-12); Acc. to P&G, there was a South Gate (sic) PO in operation from 1824 to 1825;

SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co.): Richard Southgate was an early landowner in what later became part of Covington. Wm. W. Southgate was Covington's 1st city atty., 1834. (KENTON CO., KY. CENTENNIAL, 6/14-23/1940, n.p.); On 1000 acres of land assigned to Richard Southgate 8/10/1808 the day after Squire Grant had assigned it to Wm. Mosby Grant who assigned it to Southgate. A town named Southgate allegedly founded there and named for Richard. Laid out on the site of what became Salisbury. Laid off by Robt. B. True. This served as county seat....1824. (P.28) G.A. approved Act of 1/10/1825 giving to citizens at an election a choice of 4 places for the county's seat--Visalia, Southgate,

Covington, and Newport. (P.29) Newport won
Circ. Court met there 10/23/1826. (P.30)
(Margaret Hartman, CAMPBELL CO. KY HIST. &
GENEAL. 12/15/1978. supplement to the
FALMOUTH OUTLOOK); Richard Soutgate arr. in
Newport ca. 1795. Licensed to practice law in Ky.
in 1798. State rep. 1803 and state sen. 1817-21. H
died 7/1857. (Hartmann "A Hist'c. Walking Tour of
the City of Newport, Ky.", Pp. 7-8);

✓ SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co.): Richard Southgate moved to Newport in 1795. He was a lawyer. (Henry H. Lindsey, paper before the Christopher Gist Hist. Soc., 8/25/1953, in PAPERS, Vol. 5, Pp. 14-23); 25 families built homes there c1907. On 4/9/1907^v (ch. year) Southgate was est. as a city by the Campbell Co. Circ. Ct. Name suggested by Cong. Albert Berry, owner of much local land both to honor the Southgate family of area pioneers and for its significance "as the southern entrance to Newport." Name was doubly approp. since family name was derived from the fact that ancestors were "keepers of the south gate of London." In the late

19th cent. on Alexandria Pike, the main rd. between Newport & Leitch's Sta. (Cold Spring were several taverns, ice house, and a number of slaughter houses maintained by Ger-Am. families.... ("Hist. of City of Southgate" by Cliff Specht, City Clerk, ms. for dedication ceremonies for musi. bldg. 7/22/1939; copy on file in Southgate Vert. Files, Kento Co. P.L., examined by me, 5/1979);

- ✓ SOUTHGATE (Campbell Co., Ky): In 1822 this town was est. at the mouth of Pond Creek, on Beck Rd., off Indian Trace Rd; Roberts Ferry and Mill was at the mouth of Plum Creek. It was later called GRIFFINS FORD (Stevens, OUTLOOK, 8/24/1979, P. 16); This commu. is in the ne Camp. Co. hills, just se of Newport. Inc. 1907 and named by Albert S. Berry for Richard Southgate who had settled there ca. 1795. Pop. (1990)=3,266. (KY. ENCY., P. 836); Named for the family who co-owned most of the site with the Shaler family. But the ✓ Southgates lived in Newport while the Shalers lived on a hilltop ca. 1853. It was laid out in 1896 for Nathan Southgate Shaler and inc. 1907. Name also involved the site's id. as "the south gate to Newport."

Several annexations since enlarged the city's terri.
at least threefold. (Reis, Vol. 2, Pp. 104-06); It
was named for Richard Soutgate. Is believd to have
been developed on the site of the prop. town of SALIS-
BERRY. This was part of 1000 acres purchased on 8/9/
1796 by Squire Grant from Wm. Kennedy around the mouth
of Pond Creek. Just above the mouth of that creek, on
16 acres, a town would be est. (by act of 12/22/1806)
to be called SALISBERRY. No other records mention
such a town. On 8/9/1808 Squire Grant "assigned the
1000 acres to Wm. Mosby Grant, who the next day,
assigned it to Richard Southgate." The 1st record of
a town called SOUTHGATE was on a motion made in Nov.
1823 for a rd. betw. this place and Alexandria. Robt.
B. True laid off town that yr. SOUTGATE was then a

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serious contender for Campbell's seat and in fact
may have been a seat for a short while in 1824. (Reiss,
Hartman's Campbell Co. Hist. in THE OUTLOOK, 1972,
Pp. 28-30);

SALISBERRY (Campbell Co.): Est. as a town by the G.A. 12/22/1806 on the Licking River in the southern part of the county. No record remains of the town and what happened to it. (C.B. Truesdell, Ft. Thomas, Ky. in a letter to Emmett L. Hardy, 11/14/1949); The site is now farmland. Probably never got much more than off the ground. ("Sael/ə s/beh r/ee") (Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); The site is up on ~~Pine~~ Creek. Not Southgate. cf Camp. Co. hist. in Falmouth Outlook. (Ibid. Created to be co. seat but probably flopped a a commu. (Ibid.);

L Pond

✓ TEN MILE PO (Campbell Co., Ky): is shown on 1883 map. On the present E. Alexandria Pike, betw. Low Gap Rd. & Tug Fork Rd. (Stevens letter to me, 6/17/1987); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this was called TEN MILE HOUSE. Balthasar Ziegler was pm and gen. storekeeper. Michael Steffen was a wagonmaker; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. C. Schaber ran gen. store; Acc. to Balth. Ziegler, 9/14/1885, the TEN MILE po was serving a place locally known as TEN MILE HOUSE and was $\frac{3}{4}$ mi w of Ohio R. and on the e. side of Goose Creek, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Alex. po., 3 mi. s of Cold Spring po, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi from the Hawthorne po. (SLR);

✓ TEN MILE STATION (Campbell Co., Ky): est.. c.
1792 by John Beall, James Miller & John
Miller on the bottom below the mouth of Ten
Mile Creek. Never precisely located. (Margaret
Strebel Hartman, "Ten Mile Station" in
FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 12/21/1979, Pp. 18-9)

TEN MILE STATION (Campbell Co., Ky): at the mouth of Tenmile Creek, on the Ohio R. (See Margaret Hartman's paper on this, 12/21/79). Ten-Mile Rd. followed the creek to the ridge where it crossed Four and Twelve Mile Rd. to Alexandria. Assumes that Tenmile Creek and Twelvemile Creek referred to their distances above Cinci. (Wm. R. Stevens, letter to me, 6/17/1987); Actually Tenmile Creek is c. $10\frac{1}{2}$ miles above the mouth of the Little Miami R.

10 mi. Rd = 10 mi. Creek Rd.

2 other Zieglers

✓ TEN MILE (Campbell Co., Ky): DPO. Est. 4/6/1867, Balhazer (or Balthaser) Ziegler.... Disc. 12/15/1910 (m. to Cold Spring) (NA); The po was at the Ten Mile House owned by Baltzer (sic) Ziegler, the pm. Probably named for its being 10 miles from Newport on the Alexandria Turnpike. "The Tpk. was part of the Washington Rd. to the Miami Settlement as authorized by the Mason Co., Va. Court in 1789." (Wm. R. Stevens, letter to me, 6/17/1987) Tenmile House (F8n) is where Low Gap Rd. joins Upper Tug Fk. Rd., $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. ne of Low Gap on US 27, just n. of Alexandria.

* or 10 mi. from the Ohio R. at Newport

✓ TWELVE MILE CREEK (Campbell Co., Ky): Originally known as Wells Creek. The Baptist Church at Twelve Mile was org. 9/18/1818 in the home of Samuel Belveal (or Bellville). ("Campbell Co. Hist." FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 1978 P. 12, by Margaret Hartman); Wells Creek had been named by the Wells bros. when they were surveying that area. Twelve Mile Pike follows the creek from its mouth west to Flagg Springs Pike (now Ky. 10) which also follows the creek s. to its head in s. Camp. Co. (Wm. R. Stevens, letter to me, 6/17/87); Twelve Mi. Creek joins the Ohio R. at Oneonta, about 1 mi. below and opp. New Richmond, O. It joins the Ohio 2 miles above the mouth of Tenmile Creek.

(c. 1972) (compare w;
TWELVEMILE CHURCH on Twelvemile Creek (as
spelled on current maps), 2 miles from the
Ohio R. → First Twelvemile Church (1981) [n.ch.]

12 mi. Sch and n. b. d.

✓ Threemile Creek (Campbell Co., Ky): early referred to as the Three Mile of Licking. (Margaret Hartman, "Camp. Co. Hist." in FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 1978, P. 12); Joins Licking R. from the east, 3 miles above its confluence with the Ohio R. opp. downtown Cincinnati; The creek extends nearly 3 miles w. to the Licking R. in Wilders, opp. Covington. Also Threemile Ngbd. and Road;

✓ TIBBATS CROSS ROADS (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 4/11/1840, Henry Thomas; Disc. 2/3/1842; Re-est. 4/20/1842, Hubbard D. Helm; Disc. 4/28/1843; Re-est. 12/14/1846, Leo Tibbatts; 12/14/1848, Edmund H. Tarvin...10/12/60, Leo Tibbatts; 11/5/1861, John A. Tarvin; Disc. 3/16/75 (POR-NA); In 1881 the 1848 po bldg. was the home of Edward C. Schabell on Burns Rd (where it says G.W. Tarvin on 1883 map). Where this road "enters Ky 154 and Herringer Rd. continues to old 27." John W. Tibbatts acquired 440 acres of the Carrington Patent. The 1st po site was probably at the home of Henry Thomas, the 1st. pm. Leo Tibbatts probably built the log po bldg. which housed the office till it closed. In the Lake Atlas (1883) the xrds. is identified by L. Tibbatts. The po

served the sw corner of the county. (Wm. R. Stevens or "Tibbatts X Rds PO" in FALMOUTH OUTLOOK, 5/1/1981, P. 26); John W. Tibbatts was a Newport lawyer c.1840. He was a commander of the 16th Ky. Reg. in the Mex. War with the rank of col. (Reis, II, P. 21); TIBBATTS X RC was at the jct. of Burns Rd. and Ky 154 (Rus Stevens in 1978 Camp. Co. hist. in OUTLOOK, P. 36); Acc. to John A. Tarvin, 5/23/1868, this po was $\frac{1}{2}$ mi nw of Twelve Mile Creek, 3 mi e of Grants Lick po. (SLR);

✓ TRACE (Campbell Co., Ky): po est. 9/24/1891, Henry Koenniger (?); Disc. 11/16/1913 (mail to California) (POR-NA); Hartman didnt know where this po was locate (5/22/1979); Acc. to 1896 Gaz. this was just a po; Acc. to Henry Koeninger, 8/5/1891, the name prop. for this po was LINDWOOD and it would be 3 mi sw of Oneonta po, 4 mi due e of Alex. po, 3 mi w of Carthage po, on the w. bank of Twelve Mile Creek, 3 mi sw of the Ohio River. (SLR);

(Campbell Co., Ky):

✓ UPPER and LOWER EIGHT MILE ROADS/extend between Ky. 8, along the Ohio R., roughly sw to Ky. 547 (which parallels Fourmile Cr.) n. of Camp Springs. It joins Ky. 8 about where an Eightmile Creek might once have joined the Ohio R. below Ross. An unnamed creek is shown on most maps where an Eight-mile Creek ought to be. Its 2 forks seem to follow the routes of these two roads. That's about all Stevens could say on this. (Wm. R. Stevens, letter to me, 6/17/1987); This alleged Eightmile Cr. is $2 \frac{3}{4}$ miles below the mouth of Tenmile Cr. and $4 \frac{3}{4}$ mi. above the mouth of Fourmile Creek;

were these named for an 8 mi. creek?

WILDER (Campbell Co.): (sic). Along 3 mile stretch of Ky. 9 (the Licking Pike), just s. of Newport (which provides postal service), e. of the Licking R., just n. of I275. Plans for a river port and a 600 acre industrial park in sw section of town. Former Mayor Glor Terrell compiled a hist. of the town. On sit of 19th cent. dairy farms and vineyards maintained by German immis. c.1900 a family-owned Newport shipbuilding firm called Andrews Stee Co. built open hearth furnaces in vic. along the river; then called Finchtown. On company-owned riverside property, they built homes for Hungarian laborers they had imported. The ~~ca~~

company encouraged the est. of an incorporated city around the factory. And named it for a rr sta. just north of it that had been named for a Gov. ophthalmologist. Slow growth till the mid. 1950s; then grew eastward along Three Mile Creek Rd. Became 5th cl. city in 1970. In 1976 annexed land south to I275 and later south to Pooles Creek Rd. Expects considerable industrial expansion in the nr. future. Talk now of merging with nearby Southgate.... ("Growing Community Want to Retain its Identity" CINCI. ENQ. 2/26/1979); Rolf Wiegand

WILDERS (Campbell Co.): Wilder=rr name. L&N.
5th class city with an esti. 1975 pop. of 850
//Wilder Sta. was located where the L&N cross
es the Licking R. Station was named for Wm.
Hamlin Wilder (1860-1931), a Covington-born
ophthalmologist. When inc. in 1935 the city
took the name of the station. Includes much
of the county's best industrial property....
("Wilder History" CAMPBELL CO. CITIZEN, 9/17/
1975); ("Wahl/derz") DK anything about it.
(Margaret Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979);

WILDERS STATION (Campbell Co.): So identified on the 1883 atlas as on the LC&L RR between the Licking R. and the Licking Tpke. between Newport & Finchtown, the latter so identified on the map. LEITCH'S STATION was settled in 1789. Never developed as a commu. since overshadowed by Newport. Now WILDER. (Reis, Vol. 3, Pp. 187-8);

WOODLAWN (Campbell Co.): Inc. as 6th cl. city in 1922. In 1905 the Woodlawn Home Co. subdivided the Odd Fellows Grove and renamed the commu. Woodlawn. Between Newport on the w. and Ft. Thomas on the e.... (Cindy Schroeder, "Living Up On the Hill...Like Being in Country" - CINCY. ENQUIRER, 2/19/1979) (cf. Pat Ladenburger, a resident and former chair. of the Board, or Joe Baumann, present chair. (Ibid.); ("Wood/lâhn") She thinks this no longer exists but was cut out by the new I275 (Marg. Hartman, interview, 5/22/1979); 47

Mary K. Jones HIST. OF CAMPBELL CO. (Pamphlet published in Newport on 7/4/1876) (KHS Libr. in County Histories Pamphlet vol.=976.902/B829/1081) re- Leitch's Station, Newport, Grant's Lick, Newport Barracks.

Helen Bradley Lindsey, LEITCH STATION IN CAMPBELL COUNTY (undated pamphlet) (same source)

Newport, 1876.

Mary Keturah Jones, HIST. OF CAMPBELL CO.
Booklet compiled in 1876 tracing the county's
dev. from beginning to 1876. Reprinted 1974
by local DAR chap. Indexed by name & place.
mimeo. 16 pp. Selling for \$2.50 order thru
Mrs. Robt. Colwell, 632 Willowbrook Lane, Ft.
Mitchell, Ky. 41017. (brief acct of Newport,
pioneer stations, political events). Read at
cent. celebration, 7/4/1876.