

✓ MASON COUNTY, KY: 241 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1788 from part of Bourbon Co. It was one of the 9 co's formed while Ky. was still a part of Va. and was named for Geo. Mason (1725-1792) who drafted Virginia's Declaration of Rights (1776) the basis of the first 10 amendments to the US Const. All or part of 19 other co's. were later carved from its orig. terri." (Book-P. 190); The Maysv. & Big Sandy RR, 143 mi. along the Ohio R. betw. Ashland and Cov. was built by Collis P. Huntington to connect the east with the Cinci. market. Completed in 1888. (Chas. B. Castner in KY. ENCY., 1992 P. 182); Mason Co. was originally a part of Fayette Co.;

MASON COUNTY (KY): Huntington's 143 mi long Maysv. & Big Sandy line along the Ohio R. betw. Ashland and Cov. was completed in 1888. It became the C&O's Cinci Div. in 1892. When the Cinci. S.E. RR built thru (ca. 1881) become a part of the C&O? // Mason Co.'s orig. terri. comprised $\frac{1}{4}$ of Ky's orig. terri. (~~xxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxx~~) (Maysv. area tourist brochure, ca.1993, n.p)

✓ The co. was est. in 1788 from that sect. of Bourbon Co ne of the Lick. R., in fact the entire stretch of the river from its head to the Ohio. These co's. were taken from it: part of Campbell, Bracken, Fleming, part of Pendleton, part of Floyd, part of Nicholas, Greenup, Lewis, Lawrence, part of Pike, part of Morgan, Carter Johnson, Rowan, Boyd, Magoffin, Robertson, Elliott, &

✓ Martin. Nineteen co's. in all. The Ohio R. is its n. boundary for 17 mi. Main streams: Cabin, Bull, Kennedy, Limestone, Beasley's, Lawrence, Lee's Creeks (all Ohio R. trib.), N. Fk. of the Licking R. with tribs: Mill, Well's, Lee's, Shannon, and Bracken Creeks. (Collins I. 1874); 241 sq. mi. est. by the Va. leg. in 1788 and named for Geo. Mason. Nineteen co's. taken from its orig. terri. (Calvert in Ky. Ency., 1992, Pp. 614-5); The 8th co. in order of formation. Authorized by Act of the Va. Leg. 11/5/1788. Taken from Bourbon Co.

? Assumed its present bounds. on 8/1/1867 (check in Long

✓ MASON COUNTY, KY: On 5/1/1789 it was taken from Bourbon Co. yielding 5,710 sq. miles. On May 10, 1795 it lost 370 sq. miles to Campbell Co. It assumed its present boundary on 3/27/1890 when it gained a small area from Lewis Co. tho' on 2/18/1888 it lost a small area to Fleming Co. Robertson Co. was org. on 8/1/1867. (Long);

✓ BERNARD (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 8/24/1889, Charles Cole; 3/20/1891, Wm. Hawk...Disc. eff. 5/14/1906 (mail to Maysville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Chas. Cole, 5/14/1889, the prop. name for this new po was Summit and it was contracted for by the Ky. Cent. RR. It would be 10 ft. s of the tracks, 4 mi s of Maysville po, 5 mi n of N.Fk. po, 3½ mi sw of Chester po, 2 mi s (?) of the N. Fk. of the Lick. R. RR sta.=Summit. (SLR); Bernard School was on the Taylor Mill Rd., just s of the old Dimmitt's Sta. (From Cabin to Coll. P. 50); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was on the K.C. Div. of the L&N, 4 mi. from Maysv. Geo. E. Curtis had gen. store; Bernard po = Summit (R.R.) Station. (acc. to 1907 Rand McN. map);

✓ BRIDGEPORT (Mason Co., Ky): ^{Lake} ~~Beers~~ 1876 Atlas shows a post office and small commu. of this name on the Lewis County line. There seems to be no known po with which this might be confused. At that time only Franklin Co. had such a named post office; Contrary to Griffing's 1876 Illustrated Atlas of M. Co., Ky. (Lake, Griffing, and Stevenson, Lake, Phily, 1876, republ. in 1970), there never was a Bridgeport po in Mason Co., Ky;

✓ CABIN CREEK (Mason Co., Ky): "The first settlers in this region gave it the name because they found a number of cabins standing along the creek. They thought them to be Indian cabins, but more probably they were built by (Wm.) Thompson's party (in 1773)." (R.S. Cotterill, "The Thompson Expedition of 1773" THE FILSON CLUB HIST. Q. Vol. 20 (3), July 1946, Pp. 179-206, 205);

- ✓ CHESTER (Mason Co., Ky): ["chehs/tər"] Once an indep town with its own city govt. but now a part of Maysv. Extended east from the present Union St. in Maysv. DK the name's origin. DK of any families of this name. This was originally East Maysville. (Calvert, interv. 6/25/1977); Inc. 1/17/1878 (ACTS 1878, Vol. 1, Pp 15ff). Annexed by Maysv. in 1891. (Clift, Pp. 248, 256); Chester was considered a Maysville suburb by Collins II (1874); ca. a mi above the mouth of Limestone, on the river, was (ca. 1797) something called The Upper Landing that was settled earlier than Limestone (Maysv.) and became a stopping and unloading place for boats with warehouses, etc. By 1797 was already in decay. But in March of that yr. Thos. Brook

proposed to lay off a town here that would be called Brooks Landing or Rittersville. But in 1805 Judge Coburn laid out a town here he called (or proposed to Madison, but it was actually called Liberty, just above E. Maysv. on the river, 1 mi above Limestone's mouth on a 3 mi long and 3/4 mi wide bottom. Already ferry there. Lots sold but not improved. Nothing came of this effort. Reverted to farm land. (Collins II, P. 558); Chester was inc. 1/17/1878. Nothing said of name origin. Now a part of Maysv. (Clift, P. 248);

✓ CHESTER (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 2/5/1880, Lewis N. Holiday; 5/10/1887, Nennie V. Holiday; 5/22/1890, Mary M. Richeson; Disc. 4/22/1892 (mail to Maysville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Lewis Napoleon Holiday, 10/30/1878, this prop. po would be midway betw. Maysv. po and where the present Ky 1149 turns due south, 2 mi e of Maysv. po, 5½ mi w of Springdale po, 1/8 mi s of the Ohio R., 1 mi from the rr depot at Maysv., 1 mi e of Limestone Creek. A vil. of 1200 pop. || Acc. to W. Holiday, no date, this po was 1½ mi w of Kennedy's Creek, 1/16 mi from the tracks of the Maysv. & Big Sandy RR. (SLR);

✓ CHESTER (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was 2 mi. e of Maysv. and was suburban to it. Two brickyards, sch., 2 chu's. Pop. of 600. Lewis N. Holiday was pm, rr agent, mayor, and gen'l. store-keeper. Holiday and McDonald grocers and druggists. Spharr and Cooper were brick and lime manufacturers. Other businesses; The town of Chester was inc. in Jan. 1878; Acc. to Lake (1876) this town extended e-w betw. 2nd and Race Sts.^x The C&O tracks extended along Central Ave. Main St. & Broadway (* now forest ave.) extended n-s thru the town;

COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS (Mason Co.): ("K(uh)n/
tree Kl(uh)b H(eye) ↔ (ah)ts" The 3rd sub-
division of US68 going sw from Maysv. Quickly
built up sometime in the middle 1950s. Named
for the country club just to the north of the
commu. which had been est. c.1929. (check...
(Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977);

✓ DICKEY TANYARD (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 2/1/1830 with Cornelius Drake, pm. (POR-NA); P&G has this po closin that yr. But they call it Dichez Tanyard, probably in error; No Dickeys are listed in 1830 Mason Co. Census, but Allen C. Dickey was listed then in Flem. County; No Dickeys are listed in the Mason Co. 1850 Census; Two Cornelius Drakes listed in the 1830 Census; No Dickeys are mentioned in Drake's "Pion. Life in Ky. 1785-1800" (Horine's 1948 edit.);

✓ DOVER (Mason Co., Ky): Vil. on the highest pt. on the Ohio R. betw. Pittsb. and Cairo. At the mouth of Lees Creek. 1784 blockhouse built here by the Washburns. Laid out as a town by Arthur Fox, surveyor, 1818 and named for his English hometown. In the 1870s it became one of the major tob. and livestock ship. pts. on the river. Many businesses incl. several mills. C&O sta. { po est. 1/21/1833 with Stephen Thomas, pm. Town badly destroyed by 1968 tornado but survived. (Isabelle M. Jacobs, ex pm, in LaPosta, 9/1991, Pp. 54-55); One of the co's. 3 inc. towns, a 6th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 300;

DOVER (Mason Co., Ky): Once Mason Co's. 2nd most impo:
town. Late 19th cent. had a tob. fact., brick fact.,
button fact., tob. ship. pt. on the river. Creamery,
banks, newsp. The 1st local house was built 1786 by
Jeremiah Washburn. The town was laid out by Arthur Fox
Jr. who named it for the city in Engl. whence his
father had come. Inc. 2/20/1836. The po was est. 1823.
(Calvert & Klee, P. 169). The town was laid out by Fox
? on 22,000 acres he inherited on the Ohio R. PO est.
' 1/2/1823 with Steven Thomas, pm. (Ibid., Pp. 171-3);
The 1st hse. was built by Jeremiah Washburn, a block-
house, part of a 10 hse. chain of defense. (Louise Kirk
Hitt ms. in the co. museum, ca. 1961);

DOVER (Mason Co.): Arthur Fox, Jr.'s estate, Webster is still standing. Inc. 1/20/1836. Regarded as 2nd town in the county in 1870 and a major tob. shipping pt. (acc. to Collins, Vol. 2, P. 547) Other 19th cent. industries: button and sash factories, saw mill, planing mill. Tornado struck 4/23/1968 ... (FROM CABIN TO COLLEGE, Pp. 23-5); Ohio R shipping port, 19th cent. in extreme nw corner of Mason Co., 11 mi. from Maysv. and 1 mi from Bracken Co. line. Pop. of 600 in 1870. Arthur Fox, Jr. inherited the land from his father in 1818 and in that yr. laid out the

town of Dover and named it for the city of that name in England. By the mid 1840s it had become the chief leaf tob. market in the world. Inc. 1/20/1836. Grew...

(Louise Kirk Hitt ms. hist. of Dover, Ky. c1960 for the Washington Study Club, Mason Co.);

The Dover po was probably est. on.

- ✓ Jan. 2, 1823 (not in 1833) (Acc. to POR-pre-1830). Or Stephen Thomas may have been 1st pm. if it was not Jas. Coleman (?);

DOVER (Mason Co.): ("D(oh)/ver") Arthur Fox Jr. built a large home here called Webster and lived there. His father lived in Washington (Mason Co.). Acc. to an 1860 obit., Wm Waters died in Cincy. Was ne c.1790 and had laid out the town of Dover. But Mrs. Calver says no one has ever heard of him in connection with Dover. But there was an early Waters family in the area. Arthur Fox, Sr. was a Va. surveyor. He and Wm. Wood bought the land from Simon Kenton to start the town of Washington (q.v.) DK if named for Dover, Engl. or Dover, Va. DK if Arthur, Sr. was born in Dover, Engl. (check on this

She never heard of its being related to the Disciples Church; this more likely refers to another town, either Dover, Va. or England. Now: still an attractive river town with fine old homes along the river. But never fully recovered from a recent tornado. (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1978);

DOVER (Mason Co., Ky): The first structure on the site of the future town was built in 1784. Arthur Fo was ne England, to Ky. from Va. in 1780, settling 1st in Fay. Co. He was a surveyor and dep. sheriff of Fay Co. Moved to Wash., Ky. 1782. He was Bourbon-Mason Co's. 1st rep. to the Va. Leg. He died at Wash. in Apr. 1794. He rec'd. his Dover bottom land as a Treas Warrant pre-emption in 1784. In his will he left to his son Arthur, Jr. (1792-1855) all his land at the mouth of Lee's Creek exc. 40 acres already sold to Jerremiah (sic) Washburn. Arthur Sr. was the orig. surveyor and owner of the Dover site. Arthur Jr. is considered Dover's founder, having laid it off as a

town in 1818. Washburn and his family were the 1st settlers of the Dover site in 1786, on the west side of Lee's Creek where he and his son Cornelius built the first house, a log blockhouse for protection ag. the Indians. This structure was gone by 1800. By the 1840s Dover had become the world's main leaf tob. market for shipment to New Orleans and Boston. (The Public, Dover, Ky, 8/16/1902, repro. in the Newsletter of the Mason Co. Geneal. Soc., Vol. 9 (4), 1990/1, Pp. 70-77);

✓ DOVER (Mason Co.): p.o. est. 1/2/18²⁵~~33~~, Stephen Thomas... (NA); Named by Arthur Fox, Sr. for Dover, Engl. from whence he came to Va. Geo. Washington had sent him to Ky. to handle the land concerns of Virginians there. He accumulated much land in his own right. From him, Arthur, Jr., acquired 2200 acres in the Dover bottoms on which he built his mansion "Webster" (L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941, ms in KHS Lib., P. 14.) Town was laid out by Arthur Fox, Jr. and named for Dover, Engl. (DAR leaflet, "Historical Sketch of Mason Co. Ky." undated.) Inc. 1836. (Ibid.)

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DOVER (Mason Co.): It's at the highest pt. on the Ohio R. betw. Pittsb. & Cairo. Arthur Fox Sr. acquired the entire site by the purchase of "treasury warrants in 1784 and later years. Pop. in 1870=1332. Then was the "largest shipping port on the Ohio R. for hogshead tobacco." (...) ("Dover Obtains its Brochure for Industries" LEX. HERALD, 1/24/1957); Acc. to Chas. E. Curran, 10/8/1888, this po was on the s side of the river, 1/3 mi w of Lees Creek, 7 mi nw of Maysv. po, 70 ft. s of the Maysv. and Big Sandy RR. (SLR);

DOVER (Mason Co.): Thriving vil. in the midst of tobacco producing area. Two churches, 6 stores, 3 tob. warehouses, grist mill, sawmill pop.=500. Much business. (all of above c.1850) (Acc. to CONCLIN'S NEW RIVER GUIDE OR A GAZETTEER OF ALL THE TOWNS ON THE WESTERN WATERS... Cinci, 1850, P. 30, on file in Filson Club Lit Est. 2/20/1836 (ACTS, 1835, P. 230); Inc. 3/10 1856 (ACTS, 1855/6, Vol. 2, P. 323);

✓ DOVER (Mason Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po lies in the Ohio R. bottom n of Ky 8, 8½ (air) mi nw of Maysv. From his father, a Va. surveyor sent to Ky. by Geo. Wash. to handle the land concerns of Virginians there, Arthur Fox, Jr., acquired 2200 acres of Ohio R. bottom land on which he built his home. In 1818 he helped lay out a town which he may have named for Dover Engl., from which his father is alleged to have emigrated. The Dover po was est. on 1/2/1823 with Stephen Thomas, pm, and the town was chartered in 1836." (Book-P. 84);

✓ EBERSOLE'S WAREHOUSE (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 3/12/
1852, Herman Ebersole; Disc. 3/27/1855 (POR-NA);

~ FARROW'S MILL (Mason Co., Ky): Could this have been the earlier Taylor's Mill and, as such, is still identified on co. and highway maps? The Taylor's Mill property was conveyed in Aug. 1854 to John L. Parker. In later yrs. it was acquired by Benj. H. Farrow, among others. In the 1880s this was a small mill vil. with a blacksmith shop and a country store all owned by John R. Brodt who bought the mill in Nov. 1879. Other owners of the mill, tho', continued to call it Taylor's Mill. The mill was later disc. It was a water-powered mill on the (present) Taylors Mill Rd., 3½ mi from the Flem. Rd. The mill may have been built in the early 1790s, maybe for Abraham Drake, and was

acquired by the Taylor family ca. 1812, specifically Robt. Taylor, Sr. (Mary Downing's ms. on Taylor's Mill in Mason Co. Hist. Museum in Maysville); Acc. to 1860 Census, Matthias Farrow was living in the Mt. Gilead po area. But no Benj. Farrow was listed. Did Mathias have a mill? Was Benj. his son?;

✓ FARROW'S MILL (Mason Co., Ky): Joseph M. Farrow, a stone mason, was ne Virginia, the son of Jos. and Eliz. He died 10/20/1852, age 78; 504 acres of surveyed land were owned by Geo. Farrow on the n. side of the North Fork of the Lick. R. They were surveyed on March 26, 1784. Deeded to John Farrow. George had acquired this land in Dec. 1785. Among George's heirs were George, John, Benjamin, and Nimrod Farrow. (Kent. Ancestors, Vol. 1 (4), April 1966, P. 108); Benjamin H. Farrow (1839-1916) is buried in a fam. cem. on Pole Cat Pike;

- ✓ FARROW'S MILL (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 4/21/1865, Thomas McCan; 10/21/1865, Benj. H. Farrow; 2/26/67, D.M. Willett; Disc. 12/30/1867 (POR-NA); Acc. to Thomas McCan, 4/3/1868, this po was 4½ mi n of Mt. Gilead po, 4½ mi e of Orangeburg po, 4 mi w of Tollesboro po, on the n side of the N. Fk. of Licking R., 5 mi nw of Mt. Carmel po. (SLR); [f^e---aer/əz] DK where. Named for a local family. (Calvert, interv., 6/25/1977); Wm. L. Farrow died in Aug. 1847 in Orangeburg. (Acc. to Ky. Anc. Vol. 20 (3), Autumn 1984, P. 121); Wm. Farrow, Jr. ca. 3/1815 owned 400 acres on the N. Fk. of the Lick. R. It was entered in the name of Jos. Farrow and patented in the name of the heirs of Jos. Farrow. (Ibid., Vol. 19 (3), Jan. 1984, Pp. 152-53);

✓ FERNLEAF (Mason Co., Ky): (F257w)Hamlet & dpo on the Maysville-Germantown Rd. PO est. 1859 and named for the wild ferns growing thickly there. (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA, 4/1941); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was only a po;

✓ FERN LEAF (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 7/20/1854, Wm. Howell; 2/7/1857, Anthony Killgore...Disc. eff. 10/31/1907 (mail to Maysville) (POR-NA); Acc. to A.L. McKibbin, 12/24/1898, this po was 3 mi n of Clarks Run, 3 mi e of Germantown po, 5 mi w (sic) of Moransburg po, 3 mi s of Minerva po. (SLR); ["f3n/leef"] Had a pvt. sch. called The Franklin Academy. (An earlier Franklin Acad. was in Washington). Not much there now--maybe a serv. sta. Associated with the com of Minerva. DK why so named. (Jean Calvert, 6/25/77);

FRENCHTOWN (Mason Co): Now a part of the 6th cl. city of Dover in extreme nw sect. of co. Named by and for John E. French who laid out the town. This place and the tract between it and Dover were included in D. in 1874. (L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941, ms in the KHS Lib., P. 14). On the other hand, Germantown, also in M. Co., was named in 1794 for its Penn-Ger. settlers. A WWI effort to rename the latter Maytown was unsuccessful. (RECOLLECTIONS: YESTERDAY, TODAY, FOR TOMORROW, 1969, HIST. OF B. CO., 1969, for B. Co. Homemakers, n.p.)

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FRENCHTOWN (now a part of the city of DOVER
(Mason Co., Ky.): John E. French laid out
the "tract of land" (later inc. in Dover)
known as Frenchtown. (See ACTS of the G.A.
1873-4, P. 474) (Glenn Clift, Pp. 247-8)

✓ HARNER (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 12/28/1848, Jerry Cracraft; 10/30/1850, Jas. W. Gault; Disc. 7/22/1851 (POR-NA); Acc. to P&G this was Hamer po that operated betw. 1848 and 1851; No Harners are listed in the 1850 Census but there was a Catherine M. Hamer; The 1840 Census lists John Hamer as living in the northern half of the county, but no Harner in that year either. Acc. to old deed records, the name was Hamer (before 1809). James Hamer owned 250 acres. But no listing in 1810 Census; Dr. J.W. Gault (MD), of Murphysville po, was ne Mason Co. in 1839. No Jerry Cracraft listed. (Lake Atlas, 1876);

HELENA (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., this, as such, was on the Maysv. Branch of the Ky. Cent. RR, 3/4 mi from Helena Station. Pop. of 60. John H. Wood was pm and gunsmith. Chas. Cook was wagonmaker. J.N. McIlvaine had flour mill. O.L. King was sta. and expr. agent. Two gen. stores: (1) J.A. Patton, and (2) W.B. Rawling; A separate listing for Helena Station, a vil of 70 pop. on the KCRR. O.L. King was pm, storekeeper and express agent. Chas. Cook was wagonmaker. John T. Davis and George M. Campbell were J.P.'s. J.A. Pathin sold drygoods. Robert Cook was blacksmith; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Helena had a pop. of 200. and Helena Sta. and was the ship. pt. of Helena, 3/4 mi e. Both are

said to have been on the Maysv. Div. of the Ky. Cent.
RR; Acc. to the 1876 Beers map, Helena Station is
shown with a depot + p.o.;

✓ HELENA (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to Charles K. Berry, 4/24/1917, this po was 100 yds. n of Mill Creek (stream), 7/8 mi e of Helena Sta. po, 1 1/8 mi w of Wedonia po, 5 mi e of Mayslick po, 1/2 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Helena was inc. as a town on 3/8/1854. (Clift, P. 205); Commu. with rr sta., po, chu., sch's., Masonic Lodge. Inc. 3/8/1854. (Calvert & Klee, P. 107); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Helena had a pop. of 250/ Two gen. stores (1) Furry Bros., (2) H.M. Warder & Robt. Cook. Also a wagonworks. A separate listing for Helena Station with a pop. of 25; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the Maysv. & Lex.RR. Pop. of 55. John H. Wood was pm & gunsmith. Geo. M. Campbell had gen. store. O.L. King was sta. & xpr. agent. Other businesses;

- ✓ HELENA (Mason Co.):
p.o. est. 12/29/1858, Sam'l. T. Womack...Disc
eff. 9/15/1924 (mail to Helena Sta.) (NA);
("H~~e~~/leen/~~e~~") RR went by it. Had a hotel. Not
much there now. DK when/by whom settled or fo
whom it was named. Mrs. Calvert will contact
a girl who researched this commu. (Jean Calve
✓ interview, 6/25/1977); An earlier Helena po
was est. 9/27/1837, Claiborne F. Wood (sic)
...ch. to Millwood, 10/19/1858, Boone W.
✓ Clark..Disc. 11/21/1861 (NA); Helena Sta. po
est. 6/4/1878, Oscar L. King...(NA);

✓ HELENA STATION (Mason Co.): A rr sta. on the Maysv-Lex. RR. (later a part of the L&N) Still a freight line. Not clear that this was the same as Helena. (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977); Helena was inc. 3/7/1854 (ACTS, 1853/4, Vol. 2, P. 204); Acc. to Oscar L. King, 5/22/1878, this prop. po would be 3 mi n of Johnson Jct. po, 1 mi w of Helena po, 1½ mi w of Mill Creek (stream). (SLR); Helena Station po closed in 1937 (P&G);

✓ KENNARD (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 7/29/1891, John Kennard; 11/18/1892, John S. Reeves; Disc. eff. 6/30/1904 (papers to Maysville) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Kennard, 7/13/1891, this prop. po would be 5 mi n of Sardis po, 6 mi s of Germantown po, 4 mi sw of Murphysville po, on the s side of the N. Fk. of the Licking R. 12 mi from the depot at Maysv. A vil. of 36. Acc. to J.S. Reeves, 12/9/1896, this po was serving the commu. of Lowell, 100 yds. e of the N. Fk. of the Licking R., 1 mi n of Clark Run (sic), 5 mi n of Sardis po, 5 mi e of Tangletown po, 5 mi w of Murphysv. po. (SLR); Acc. to the 1896 Gaz., this was only a po;

Lake's

LOWELL (Mason Co., Ky): This commu. is/was in the extreme n. part of the Sardis Prec. (Acc. to ~~Beers'~~ 1876 Atlas). Mrs. Calvert had never heard of it; Commu. was on the N. Fk. of the Licking R. in the n end of Sardis Prec. A 19th cent. grist mill. (Calvert Klee, P. 192); There was a Lowell po in Garrard Co. betw. 1858-1917;

✓ LEWISBURG (Mason Co.): p.o. est. as North Fork, 4/11/1828, Samuel Dobyns; 8/19/33, Isaac Lewis... (NA). Est. on 70 acres owned by Geo. Lewis on the North Fork on the site of a station est. 1787 by Geo. Clark called Clark's Sta. Apparently it had been abandoned and then resettled as Lewis' Station. The C&RR est. its station there and called it Marshall, for the owner of the farm on which the sta. was located, Alexander S. Marshall. (L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941 ms in KHS Lib., Pp. 16-7). Lewisburg est. 12/17/1795 on 70 acres owned by Geo. Lewis... (DAR leaflet, "Historical Sketch of Mason Co. Ky." undated)

✓ LEWISBURG (Mason Co.): On the present site was Clark Sta., on the N. Fk. of Licking, which was settled by Geo. Clark in 1787. Was abandoned. Geo. Lewis, son of Isaac Lewis, Sr. who had come from Md. and settled 2 mi. nw of present site of Lewisburg. George "re-settled in 1789 the station that Clark had abandoned in 1787." This may have been one of the chain of 10 stations erected betw. Dover & Mill Creek "as protection from the Indians." Lewisburg founded 12/17/1795 on George Lewis's property by Act of Ky. GA.... to be called Lewisburg. Geo. was a state rep. in 1796. A son of George's was named

Isaac. North Fork po at Lewisburg. Marshall Station was est. around a rr depot on property of Alexander K. Marshall, a tob. farmer and speculator. He was son of Col. Thomas Marshall, a Rev. War vet. who served also as Surveyor-Gen'l. of the Ky. lands which were "appropriated" for Va. soldiers. He settled on some of the land he had located for his own. He was given 6000 acres at the mouth of Mill Creek. His sons, James & Alex'r. K. inherited these lands. Alex'r. also raised prize livestock.....(Mrs. Virgil T. Fryman, HIST. OF LEWISBURG AND MILL CREEK, MASON CO., KY. (ms of paper read before Wash. Study Club, 2/24/1961);

✓ LEWISBURG (Mason Co.): On the site of what was 1st called George Clark Station. Abandoned and resettled as Lewis Sta. in 1789. c. 9 mi. from Maysville. (Jillson, PIONEER KY. P. 90); Est. 12/17/1795 (Littell, Vol. 1, P. 295); Inc. 5/16/1861 (ACTS, 5/1861, P. 22). Acc. to Geo. F. Bateman, 6/12/1876, the North-Fork po was serving the town of Lewisburg, 1/8 mi w of N. Fk. Lick. R., 7 1/2 mi s of Maysv. po, 1/2 mi w of Maysv. & Le: (rr) sta. In Bateman's store. || Acc. to C.B. Lee, 7/17/1917, this po was 3 mi n of Wedonia po, 1/4 mi from the rr tracks. RR sta=Marshall (SLR);

LEWISBURG (Mason Co.): ("Lū/(ih)'s/berg")
Confirmed that it was named for Geo. Lewis.
DK who Isaac Lewis was. Geo. was in the co.
very early. His name was on some very early
deeds and other pioneer lists. North Fork
was not the name of the town but only re-
ferred to the N. Fk. of the Licking R.
Doesnt think the vil. of Lewisburg, as
such, was ever called North Fork. Didnt
know of a Lewis Sta. Still referred to as
Lewisburg. Now: big store, 2 chu's. Had a
hi.sch. but it was disc. c. 2 yrs. ago...
(Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977);

✓ LEWISBURG (Mason Co., Ky): Est. 12/17/1795 on Geo. Lewis' land. Gen'l. Ass. authorized that on 70 acres of his land would be est. a town to be named Lewisburg. The town was laid off shortly thereafter. (Littell, Vol. 1, Pp. 295-96); "This hamlet with epo at the jct. of Ky 11 and the N. Fk. of the Lick. R., 6 (air) mi s of Maysv., is said to ~~have~~ occupy the site of Geo. Clark's Station, est. by Clark in 1787. In 1789 Geo. Lewis re-est. the sta., which was org. as the town of Lewisburg in 1795 on 70 acres of Lewis's land. However, the local po, est. on 4/11/1828, with Samuel Dobyns, pm, was always named North Fork." (Book-Pp. 170-71);

LEWISBURG (Mason Co., Ky): Among its 1st trustees was Alexander K. Marshall, son of Col. Thos. Marshall. The town was laid out on 70 acres. The sta. was on the prop. of a later Alex'r. K. Marshall, maybe a grandson. (Mrs. Virgil T. Fryman, ms. hist. of Lewisburg and Mill Creek, Mason Co., Ky. and paper read before the Wash. Study Club, 2/24/1961, and on file at the Mason Co. Museum); In the 18th cent. the N. Fk. of the Licking R was called the East Fork. (Collins II, 1874); Act to est. Lewisbough (sic) in Mason Co. 1795;

- ✓ LEWISBURG (Mason Co., Ky): George Lewis (12/1763-10/1803; Act to est. a town on lands of George Lewis on the north bank of the main Licking River to be called Lewisbourgh (sic). Pending the laying off of 70 acres of his land, after which lots will be sold. App. by the G.A. on 12/17/1795;

MAYSLICK (Mason Co., Ky): Settled in 1784. Acc. to Otto Rothert.. This was a pion. sta. in ca. 1789, acc. to John Hedge.. ("John D. Shane's Interview with Pioneer John Hedge, Bourbon Co." transcr. by Otto A. Rothert, FILSON CLUB HIST. Q, Vol. 14, 1940, Pp. 176-81, 178); Acc. to Ft. #12, P. 14 in Emmet Field Horine's 1948 edition of Daniel Drake's Pioneer Life in Ky. 1785-1800, NY: Henry Schuman, 1948), Wm. May "had first staked out the tract which later came into the possession of Judge Henry Innes from whom the purchase was made (by the Drakes, etal.) on or about July 15, 1788." Tract of 1400 acres. The purchasers called it Mayslick. (Pp. 13-4). No Dickeys are list

ed in the index. Abraham Drake had the local store. Shotwell and Morris ran taverns. Cornelius Drake, Daniel's uncle, was a farmer. (P. 187). Daniel was the son of Isaac, the youngest of the 3 bros. The Drakes lived at the site of the later Plainfield, N.J. and went to church at Scotch Plains. (Pp. 6, 189, 223);

✓ The settlement at May's Lick was 1st called the New Jersey Colony. (Newsletter of the Mason Co. Geneal. Soc., Vol. 7 (1), 1989, n.p.);

/ MAYS LICK (Mason Co.): Named for Wm. May (1752-
c.1825), bro. to John May (for whom Maysville
was named). May have been in Ky. as early as
1777-8. Was quartermaster & adjutant to the Ky.
Militia, 1778. Then lived at Logan's Fort,
1781. Named 1st clerk of Lincoln Co. Battle of
Blue Licks. Surveyor of Jeff. Co. 1784-5 and
then 1st surveyor of the newly formed Nelson
Co. 1785-1795. Then a J.P. for Nelson Co. (P.
261). Claimed in land grants some 200,000 acres
of Ky. land, including the site of May's Lick.
Other features in Mason & Hardin Co.'s may
also have been named for him....or his bro.,
John. (P. 262) (JOHN MAY, JR. OF VA.: HIS DE-
SCENDANTS AND THEIR LAND, by Ben H. Coke, Balt

MAYSLICK (Mason Co.): In its early days it was aka May's Spring for a large spring betw. 50-100 yds. from the town, nr. road. John May was one of the orig. owners of M.L. "At his death 1400 acres of May's pre-emption at Mayslick were advertized for sale. The purchasers of this land were the first (~~owners~~) settlers of Mayslick and gave it its name." (Collins). Abraham, Cornelius, and Isaac, the sons of Nathaniel Drake of Plainfield, N.J. were these purchasers. They arrived at Limestone by boat 6/1788 and to ML by that fall. They built their cabins on no. side of a stream that crosses the road.... (L. Alberta Brand, DAR, 1941) ~ Pp. 6-7.

/ MAYSLICK (Mason Co.): ("Māz/l(ih)k") Named for Wm. May (not John), who owned the site. Wm. may have been John's bro. but was kin of some sort. Never able to confirm relationship. Shotwell & Drake were among the 1st settlers but after the Mayslick name was est. DK that Wm. ever settled there; he merely owned the land. cf Cliff's book for the date the town was laid out. Never had another name (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1978); 1st settled by 5 related families from Scotch Plains, N.J. in 1788 who had purchased 1400 acres owned by Wm. May. Named for a salt spring which attracted buffalo & deer. / Called

Henry

-- the settlement first May's Lick. These settlers had named the settlement. They were the 3 Drake bros., David Morris, & John Shotwell.....(FROM CABIN TO COLLEGE, n.d. P. 9); "This vil. with po lies at the jct of old US 62 and Ky 324, 9 (air) mi ssw of Maysv. The vic. was 1st settled in 1788 by 5 related families from Plainfield or Scotch Plains, NJ who purchas 1400 acres from Wm. May (1752 to ca. 1825). They named it for him and a nearby salt spring. The po was est. on 7/1/1800 with Jas. Morris, pm." (Book-P. 193);

✓ MAYSLICK (Mason Co., Ky): Site on 1400 acres purchased in 1787 by Abraham, Cornelius, and Isaac Drake, David Morris, and John Shotwell and their families who came from Plainfield, NJ. They named it Mayslick for Wm., bro. to John May. Acc. to Dan'l. Drake in his Pion. Life in Ky. (1848), it may 1st have been called William May's Settlement. Abraham Drake's pion. tavern by 1788 was a pop. stopping place for early travelers. Inc. by leg. in 1837. The name also referred to a salt lick there. The po was Mays Lick but the commu. is now Mayslick. (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 45-52);

✓ MAYS LICK (Mason Co., Ky); Acc. to Collins hist., it was named for John May, orig. prop. and was inc. on 2/ /1837; This place was known since 1779. More often, in the 1780s, called May's Spring for a large spring 50-100 yds. from town. 1st mention by name in Nov. 1775, acc. to an 1818 depos. by Col. Robt. Patterson, but dk when it was actually named. John May's pre-emption and settlement on the road betw. Limestone and the Lower Blue Licks included May's Lick, acc. to Judge Harry Innes in Ky. Gazette 3/22/1788, in an adv. offering for sale 1400 acres on the N. Fk. of the Licking (sic) in this settlement and pre-emption. Those who bought this land were the first settlers and namers: Abraham, Cornelius, & Isaac Drake, sons of Nath'l. Drake of Plainfield, NJ, David Morris, & John

Shotwell and their families. (Collins II, Pp. 545-93);
PO est. before 8/1805 with James Morris, pm. He was
succeeded, sometime before 4/1/1808, by John Morris.
Sometime after 8/27/1810, John Shotwell became pm.
(Stets); John Shotwell, David Morris & the Drakes
(Abraham, Cornelius, and Isaac) brought their families
from Scotch Plains, NJ to Limestone on 6/18/1788. In
July they purchased 1400 acres of what was then the
Wm. May settlement and pre-emption and later became
May's Lick. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 10 (2), Oct. 1974, P. 87);
Wm. May, the name source, was a bro. of John May.
(Calvert & Klee, P. 45);

MAYSLICK (Mason County, Ky.) First called May's Lick. Adjacent to May's Spring. The first was a deer and buffalo lick on lands belonging to John May and named for him. Twelve miles from Maysville and not (~~when~~) known when it was laid out but probably as early as 1790. Considered an important place in early times. (acc. to Perrin, P. 619 but check....)

F453(s)=community. p.o. est. as May's Lick 7/1/1800, James Morris... (N)

✓ MAYS LICK (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to P&G this po was est. in 1806 tho' I have it 7/1/1800. Check in Stets; The name as applied to the lick was referred to in an adv. by Harry Innes in the Ky. Gazette, 3/22/1788, P. This 1400 acre tract was bought by the Drakes, the David Morris family, and the John Shotwells from Plainfield, NJ and they named it Mayslick. The 3 families divided the tract among themselves acc. to the amt. they paid for it in July 1788. The following year Abraham Drake ran tavern and store there;

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): Its natural harbor made it the principal port of entry for early Ky. settlers. It was first called Limestone Landing and was the place of embarkation for Ohio R. travelers seeking settlement in Ky's interior. Threats of Indian incursion precluded settlement on the river itself for the first years. Instead they "made their way up the hill" some 4 miles to the security of Kenton's Fort nr. what became the city of Washington. Maysville's narrow bottom land and terraced hillside overlooked the bottom. Recent years brought growth further up the hill, culminating in the 1990 merger with Washington. Maysville's 18 tob. warehouses make it the 2nd largest burley market in the world, 2nd to Lex. The cessation of

Indian raids and growth of river traffic led to the dev of Maysville at Washington's expense; Major industr. employers incl. Browning Mfg., TechnoTrim, and Jockey Int'l. (underwear) (ca. 1991) The newest industry is the Inland Container Corp. that recycles tons of paper. (check if ever actually opened). (C. Ray Hall, "Maysville" LCJ, March 25, 1991); Limestone Creek was named for its limestone cliffs and was a natural harbor and ideal place for a river landing;

✓: MAYSVILLE (Mason Co.): John May (1744-1790)
ne Dinwiddie Co., Va. To Ky. 1780. Rev. War
vet... Clerk Pro Tem, Jeff Co., Va. (now Ky)
1781. Represented Jeff. Co. in the Va. Gen'l.
Ass. 1782. Appointed Ass. Judge of the Sup.
Ct. of the Ky. Dist. but served only a few
days, 1782.... Town est. 12/1787 by the Va.
G.A. and named for John. "The older landing
point of Limestone was a short distance up-
stream. May and Simon Kenton owned the Maysv.
site but May never lived there. The town be-
came a principal landing place for pioneers
coming down the Ohio R." (P. 244).... Killed by
~~Indians at the mouth of the Scioto R., 3/20/
1791... was an extensive~~

Indians at the mouth of the Scioto R., 3/2
/1790...Was an extensive land owner... (P.
245) (John May, Jr. of Va.: His Descendant
and their Land by Ben H. Coke, Balti: Gate
way Press, Inc., 1975

✓ Limestone was named for the "massive" rock cliffs
along the Ohio's banks there. John Hedges, in a deposi
tion, tells of naming it. (Calvert & Klee in their
1983 Maysville book);

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): 1st called Lime stone in early 1773. Said to have been named by Capt. John Hedges, one of a party of 9 men down the Ohio R. from Pittsburgh, who had camped at the site. Another of that party, Lawrence Darnell, named a nearby creek: Lawrence Creek on an exploration during that expedition. (Clift, HIST. OF MAYSVILLE AND MASON CO., P. 26)

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): John Hedges, a member of Capt. Thos. Young's co. early in 1773 came down the Ohio from Pittsb. They camped at the mouth of the creek which he named Limestone. A few days later, a companion, Lawrence Darnell, gave his name to Lawrence Creek. (Collins II, 1874); Maysville was first called Limestone (Landing) for the limestone base of the area's soil. Renamed for John May, Va. surveyor and clerk of its land comm'n. est. 1779 to "settle claims. With Kenton he owned the land on the r. just below the mouth of Limestone Creek. Founded as a town 12/11/1787 Its river location 1st inhibited dev. & growth. The Va ✓ leg. in 1787 authorized the Limestone warehouse for the insp. of tob. shipped from there. Its reput. as a

harbor port and place of debarkation assured its growth. Its "future was assured" with the invention of the steamboat. Inc. 1/31/1833. Replaced Wash. as co. seat in 1848. Has long been one of the 3 largest burley tob. markets in the world. Industries (1989) incl: Browning Mfg. Div. of Emerson Electric (which makes pulleys and ballbearings) and TechnoTrim (makes auto trim covers). 3rd cl. city. (Calvert in KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 621-22);

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co): John May, clerk of the old Kentucky Co. of Va. and of the Land Comm' was sent from Va. in 1779 to hear and settle land disputes. The Gen'l. Ass. of Va. in 178 authorized the town of Maysville, so-called on 100 acres on the lower side of Limestone Creek (in what was then Bourbon Co.) on prop. of John May and Simon Kenton. Named for John He was killed by Indians in 1790. (L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941 ms, in KHS Lib., Pp. 3-4.).

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): On 12/2/1785, Va. granted an 800 acre tract at the mouth of Limestone Run (sic) to John May based on a survey of 1/26/1784. On 12/11/1787 the Va. leg. passed an act est. the town of Maysville. The town originally extended west from the mouth of Limestone Creek to the (present) Rosemary Clooney St. and betw. the river and 5th St. On Jan. 23 1867 the town of East Maysville was annexed by Maysv. (BiCent. ed. of the Ledger-Independent, 7/2/1976, P. 2:3); Until merger, Wash. had pop. of 800 and Maysv. had pop. of 7169 (1990 Census);

on old deeds.

2 MAYSVILLE (Mason Co.): N.ch. from Limestone in c.1797. The Limestone name, tho', persisted for many years. By 1824, it was still being called (~~xxxx~~) by both names, acc. to a letter written that yr. by Henry Clay... Took a long time for this name to die out of local usage.... John May was killed 1790 by the Indians. He and Simon Kenton owned the Maysville site. ("Maz/vəl") (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977);

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co.): On 12/11/1787, act t
est. town of Maysville was passed by Va. Leg
First called Limestone, it was later renamed
for John May, orig. owner. 800 surveyed acre
on the site were granted by Va. to John May
in 1785....(Marybelle C. Weis; "The Pollit
Record" LEDGER-INDEPENDENT, Bicent. Ed., 7/2,
1976, P. 12:1-5); The cities of Maysville
and Washington merged, eff. 9/14/1990;

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): "This 3rd cl. ind. city and seat of Mason Co. lies at the confluence of Limestone Creek and the Ohio R., 102 mi ene of downtown Louisv. In 1785, 800 surveyed acres at this site were granted by the Va. leg. to John May (1744-90), a delegate of the Ky. Dist. to that body which had earlier sent him to Ky. to adjudicate land disputes. The settlement that shortly developed there was called Limestone for the creek, which is said to have been so named by Capt. John Hedges in 1773. On Dec. 11, 1787, a town called Maysville was formally created and named for May. Yet the local po was est. on 10/1/1794 as Limestone with Geo. Mitchell, pm, and not officially renamed Maysv. until ca. 1799. The Limestone name

actually persisted in use for many years; in 1824 the town was still being called by both names. In 1884 Maysville succeeded in attracting the co. seat from Washington." (Book-P. 193);

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): Limestone was named for the limestone rock hills above the curve of the Ohio River. (Clift, P. 120); The site of Maysv. was 1st settled probably in Dec. 1784 with cabin and blockhouse built by Edward and John Waller and Geo. Lewis, Virginians. (Collins II); Increased river traffic caused Maysv. to outgrow Wash. in potential and by 1848 had replaced Wash. as the co. seat; Limestone Creek was named by John Hedges for the "prominent rock ledges." (Reis, I, P. 152);

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co.): Settled 1784 by Edward & John Waller and Geo. Lewis. Named Maysville 1787. Located on lands owned by John May & Simon Kenton. (Highway marker in Maysv. court-house yard, acc. to GUIDE, P. 10, No. 68)
John May was one of the 4 Ky. Dist. delegates to the Va. House of Burgesses, 1781 & 1st cler of Sup. Ct., Ky. Dist. He & Simon Kenton owned site of Maysville which was named for him. (Highway marker at McAfee, Mercer Co., US127, acc. to GUIDE, No. 928, P. 160).

MAYSVILLE (Mason Co.): Was being referred to as Limestone Settlement by 1786 on a pet. prepared for the Va. Leg. 8/25/1786 to form a separate county for the citizens of that area who were too far removed from Bourbon's Co. seat... (Scalf, KLF, Pp. 189-90); The 1st Mason Co. seat (Mason Co. was est. by Act of Va. G.A. 9/1787) was at Washington. (Ibid., P. 190); c.1785, it was known as "The Point". Had then only 2 log huts, one of which was a blockhouse (Acc. to the Fleming Co. Dispatch, obit. of Mrs. Eliz. Reeder, 4/28/1866, qtd. in Wm. M. Talley, TALLEY'S NORTHEASTERN KY. PAPERS, Ft. Worth, Tex: Amer. Reference Publishers, 1971, P. 157);

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): Its 1st permanent bldg. was a blockhouse erected in 1784 by John & Edmund Waller and Geo. Lewis; Act of 1787 est. the town of Maysville on 100 acres owned by John May and Simon Canton (sic) on the lower side of Limestone Creek. (Clift, P. 73); Maysv. and Wash. merged to form one 3rd cl. city using the Maysville name. eff. 9/1990. (AP, 8/16/1990); Until its merger Maysville had a pop of 7,169; The Limestone po was est. 5/24/1794 with Geo Mitchell, pm. Some time before 9/30/1795 he was succeeded by Eleazer May. The po was disc. ca. 12/1795 and re-est. 3/22/1799 as Maysville with Geo. Mitchell. (Stets;

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co.): Cincinnati = 65 mi. down river. John May killed by Indians in 1790. World's 2nd largest tob. market. Trad. & marketing (shopping) ctr. for a 5 county area (Buffalo Trace). Browning Mfg. Co. makes electrical equipment, a div. of Emerson Elect. As Maysv. grew larger than nearby Wash., it succeeded in attracting the co. seat. In 1848 it became the seat against the objections of most countians. Growth due to the strategic location on Ohio R. Thriving port especially for shipment of tob. downstream and chief trad. ctr. for ne Ky. (John Ed Pearce, "Mason Co." LCJMAG. 9/24/1978, Pp 12ff);

MAYSVILLE (Mason Co.): 50 mi. upstream from Cincinnati. World's 2nd largest tobacco market. Pop. c1974=c8500. Other industries: manu. of mech. power transm. equipment, cottonmill, men's undergarments, shaft mining of high grade limestone. (Art Ehrenstrom, "Maysville Slow but Sure" CJ&T, 4/14/74, Pp. D1:3-6, D6:1-4). Acc. to Gilbert R. Nooe, local businessman, the town was founded on 100 acres owned by Simon Kenton and John May. Dan'l. Boone was one of the commissioners who laid out the town. (also acc. to Mrs. Brand). Maysville has 18 tob. sales & storage warehouses. (Ibid., "Town Strong in Hist., Tobacco" Ibid., P. D6:1-3).

MAYSVILLE (Mason Co): p.o. est. as Limestone,
10/1/1794, Geo. Mitchell; 9/30/95, Eleazer May
n.ch. to Maysville, 7/1/99, Geo. Mitchell (or
the name may have been ch. before this date-
check).... (NA) 1771, Simon Kenton discovered
Limestone Creek which Capt. John Hedges so-
named in 1773. Hedges & 9 other men came down
the Ohio R. from Pittsb. and camped for severa
days on the site of the present Maysv. Through
Limestone-Maysville passed many families &
their goods from the east to settle in Ky. In
late 1784, 1st settlement made along the Lime-
stone Creek....At the head of the Buffalo Trac
to Ky's interior. Port of entry called Limesto
(L. Alberta Brand, "P. N. of M. Co." DAR. c. 1941 (P. 1) 2

✓ MAYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): Limestone was first settled in late 1784 by Capt. John and Edward Waller and George Lewis with their building of a blockhouse by an ideal landing place on the Ohio R. But it wasn't for 3 years that it was est. as a town by the Va. leg. By that time Liberty had been est. in the bottom above the mouth of Limestone Creek. Liberty was later called Madison but it never developed. Limestone was laid off on John May's and Simon Kenton's land. In earliest settlement times the area was also called The Point. It's not known precisely when the town officially became Maysville. It was at least by 1788, acc. to a deed from its earliest trustees. (Eleanor Duncan Wood, Reg. of KHS, V. 28, 4/1930, repro. in Newsletter of M.C. gen. Soc Vol. 10 (1), 1992, pp. 6-8),

In a document dated 9/27/1788 mention is made of Maysville by name and lists its trustees. (The Ledger-Ind. Jan. 16, 1992, and repro. in the Newsletter Vol. 10 (1), 1992, P. 12);

✓ MILL CREEK (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 7/18/1832, Edmund P. Mathews; 6/3/1835, Henry Walker; Disc. 10/28/1835; Re-est. 7/17/1886, Frank S. Collins; 1/7/1892, Mrs. Jennie Farrow; n.ch. to Millcreek 4/24/1894...Disc. eff. 5/31/1907 (mail to Helena Station) (POR-NA); Acc. to Frank Sylvester Collins, 6/25/1886, the prop. name for the new Mill Creek po was Hickey and it was contracted for by the Ky. Cent. RR. It would be 2½ mi n of Helena Sta. po, 2½ mi s of N. Fk. po, 4 mi e of Mayslick po, ¼ mi s of Mill Creek (stream). The po would be 30 ft. w of the Mill Creek Sta. Not a vil. (| Acc. to H.D. Collins, 9/16/1894, the po was then called Mill-creek (one word). (| On 1/11/1901, Mary P. Cook pet. for a site ch. ½ mi e to the e. bank of Mill Creek, 1¼ mi r

of the Wedonia po, 3/4 mi e of L&N, 2 air mi from the county line. (SLR); Acc. to P&G the Mill Creek^{pa} was est. in 1830; Mill Creek com. was first called Millwood and was named for a local mill run by Bartholomew Fitzgerald. (DAR Hist'l. Sketch of Mason Co., Ky., n.d a leaflet); Mill Creek consisted of a rr sta., chu., sch. and was named for an early mill on that creek. (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 106-07); Many improvements were made on Mill Creek in 1776. e.g. by Bartholomew Fitzgerald who built a mill dam that was well known ca. 1796 in his name. (Collins II, 1874); John Hickey, Cath. priest, was ne Ireland. To Mason Co. 1865. (Lake Atlas, 1876);

MILL CREEK (Mason Co., Ky): On the 1925 McGraw & Sherwood KGS map of Mason Co., Mill Creek is 3/4 mi. n. of Wedonia (on Ky. 11), due east by road from Mill Creek Station; The Rev. John Hickey lived at Mill Creek. He built a chapel at his home on the rr. Used the train to travel to the congregations he pastored in 8 co's. His dates=1819-1902. He was ordained in 1863 and named priest of St. Rose in Mayslick in 1864. The Mill Creek mill was one of the oldest in that part of the co. and was given on the Beers 1876 map as the "old mill". (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 107, 116);

2 MILLWOOD (Mason Co., Ky): ["mihl/wood"] All that's there ~~now~~ is a big house by this name, now occupied by Jas. Finch, son of James Mitchell Finch. It was built by James' gt. grandfather, a Mr. Mitchell who was later connected with the Mays Lick area. Name was probably just an estate name and not really referred to a commu. tho it did appear as such in the 1876 Atlas. (Calvert, 6/25/1977); Millwood was named for Bartholomew Fitzgerald's mill built before 1796 overlooking Mill Creek. Wedonia was named for the local Weedon family. (Mrs. Virgil T. Fryman's ms. hist. of Lewisburg and Mill Creek, Mason Co., Ky., paper read before the Wash Study Club, 2/24/1961 and on file at the M. Co. Museum

✓ MINERVA (Mason Co., Ky): Named for Minerva Green, the 1st white woman living there. The Minerva Bapt. Chu. was built in the 1790s by Lewis Craig. The po was est. 7/10/1812 with Jas. M. Runyon pm. Inc. 1/31/1844. Early tannery, newsp., tavern, Masonic lodge, tob. warehouse, etc. (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 157-8); Minerva was inc. 1/31/1844 (Collins II); No Minerva po in Stets so it wasnt in operation before 1812. P&G errs in have it est. in 1810; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 250. J.B. Hawes was pm. There were 3 gen. stores, a flour mill, other businesses;

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MINERVA (Mason Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is centered at at the jct. of Ky 435 and 1235, 8 (air) mi wnw of Maysv. The po, est. on 7/10/1812, with James M. Runyon, pm, is alleged to have been named for Minerva Green, the first white woman to reside there." (Book-P. 199); Acc. to John B. Haines, 12/31/1885, this po was 1 mi ne of Bracken Creek, 4 5/8 mi w of Tuckahoe po 3 1/2 mi n of Fern Leaf po, 12 1/2 mi w of Maysv. Sta. of the Maysv. & Lex. RR. || Acc. to Clarence L. Mains, 9/1939, the po was 1/2 air and 3/5 rd. mi. from the Bracken Co. line. || Site changes in 1945, 1946, and 1949. (SLR);

MINERVA (Mason Co.): Lewis Craig moved to Mason Co. in 1792 and bought a farm 3 miles from Dover on the road to Minerva. In 1793 he organized the Bracken Chu. nr. the present Minerva and was its 1st pastor. (Acc. to Spencer). He was buried nr. Minerva, betw. Minerva and Dover. His dates=1737-1825.... (Lewis N. Thompson, LEWIS CRAIG: THE PIONEER BAP. PREACHER, Pamphlet, c.1910 (n.d.), in KHS Libr., Pp. 29, 32);

✓ MINERVA (Mason Co.): ("Mə/ner/və") An early woman there, Minerva Green, may be the name sake but this has never been confirmed from official records. DK anything about her or what she did. DK who 1st settled the site. Now: po and 1 fairly large store, 1 small rest., 2 churches. (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977); Named for Minerva Green, the 1st white woman in the com. Bapt. Chu. org. ther by 1810...(FROM CABIN TO COLLEGE, P. 18); Inc. 1/31/1844 (ACTS 1843/4, P. 137);

✓ MINERVA (Mason Co.): p.o. est. 7/10/1812, (from James M. Runyon....Disc. 4/22/1856; Regest. 5/19/1856, Henry Hubbard...(NA)

Named for the first white woman who lived there, Minerva Green. The famed Baptist preacher Lewis Craig moved here in 1792 and built the historic old Bracken Church near here the following year. Craig chose this commu. as the home of his "travelling congregation".

(L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941 ms in KHS Lib., Pp. 12-3; and DAR leaflet: "Historical Sketch of Mason Co., Ky." (undated)).

✓ MORANSBURG (Mason Co., Ky): 1st called Lawrence Creek and was the site of the Old Stone Chu., a Meth. chu. built in 1815. The town had a broom factory in 1895. The po was est. 6/1886 and named for Wm. L. Moran, its 1st pm. It was disc. 1907. Before the po was est. the commu. was Lawrence Creek with 2 blacksmith shops, 2 mills, Christian chu., sch.... (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 127-30). The creek was named for Lawrence Darnell who discovered and named it in 1773. He was a member of (the Thompson) party that had come down the Ohio R. from Pittsb. (Clift, P. 26); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was 4 mi nw of Maysv. Had 2 gen. stores: (1) J.B. McNutt, (2) W.L. Moran;

MORANSBURG (Mason Co.): Dick Ray and Bill Moran competed for pm with the name of the new office to go to the winner. Bill won. In a val. surrounded by hills, nr. a creek, at the jct. of Ky. 10/1597. The above acct. acc. to family trad. (FROM CABIN TO COLLEGE, P. 40); "This hamlet with epo lies at the jct. of Ky 10 and 1597, 2 mi wnw of Maysv. Its po, est. on 6/24 1886, and named by and for its first pm, Wm. L. Moran closed in 1907." (Book-P. 202); Acc. to Lewis Moran, 5/5/1886, this prop. po would be 4 mi sw of Maysv. po 4 mi e of Tuckahoe po, ca. 50 yds. e of Lawrence Creek. || Acc. to W.L. Moran, 10/10/1892, the name was sp. Moranburg. (SLR);

MORANBURG (Mason Co.)

✓ p.o. est. as Moranburgh, 6/24/1886, Wm. L. Moran; n.ch. to Moranburg, 9/28/92, Matthew Hoffman... Disc. eff. 11/15/1907 (mail to Maysville) (NA); ("Mə/r(ae)nz/berg"). c. 15 yrs. ago, the local sch. was bought and converted to Mason Manor, a home for foster children. Named for Wm. L. Moran, DK who est. the commu. but sure there were homes, farms, etc. there before the po was est. in 1886. (~~Nothing there now~~) Mason Manor was moved to Maysv. The bldg. is still standing and was converted to apts. A gro-serv. sta. is there. Morans still live in the county. (Jean Calvert, 6/25 1077)

✓ MT. GILEAD (Mason Co., Ky): ["mownt Ghihl/ee/ə d"]
Quite a thriving commu. in the 1850s. The Mt. G. Chu.
may be extant. (Jean Calvert, interv., 6/25/1977);
On the Flem. Co. line. 1st settled by the 4 Walling-
ford bros. from Va. (Nicholas, Joseph, Richard, and
Mark). They named this vic. for the Biblical land e
of the Jordan R. Their "manor house" is half in
Fleming Co. and half in Mason Co. The manor house is
actually several bldgs., incl. the one that had the pc
(Brand, Pp. 9-10); Nr. the F. Co. line. Two stores.
The Mt. g. Chu. was org. 1819 as the Bap. Chu. of
Jesus Christ on the Waters of Indian Creek. Only the
cem. remains. (Calvert & Klee, P. 115);

- ✓ MT. GILEAD (Mason Co., Ky): The site of this commu. seemed to remind settlers of the mountainous country of Mt. Gilead of the Bible (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941); po est 7/11/1837, Jos. Wallingford....Disc. 11/30/1865; Re-est. 1/4/1866, Geo. W. Wallingford...Disc. 10/12/1868; Re-est. 8/25/1869, Wm. H. Ambrose....Disc. eff. 8/31/1906 (mail to Mayville) (POR-NA); Acc. to W.H. Ambrose 2/24/1870, this po was in the Lewis. Prec. or 9th Dist and was 3 mi s of N. Fk. of Licking R., 4 mi s of the Orangeburg po, 4½ mi nw of Mt. Carmell (sic) po, 4 mi of Lewisb. po. (sic) (SLR); 9 mi. se of Maysv. Considered a small vil. (Collins II, 1874);

✓ MOUNT GILEAD (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz.,
this was only a po; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had
a pop. of 75. J.L. Savage gen'l. store;

MURPHYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to 1830 Census,
Barney Murphy, John Murphy, Lucy Murphy, Wm. Murphy,
John Murphey, and Thoms Murphey;

MURPHYSVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): A trad. acct. of the name's origin: for the 1st person to dam the N. Fork there and erect a mill. Acc. to Harry Worthington's Memories of Murphysville. The po was est. 11/13/1830 with Jos. Howe, pm. Had a woolen mill that was converted a flour mill. Torn down in 1821. A mill town. (Calvert & Klee, P. 182); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 350. W.S. Tomlin was pm. Tomlin Bros. gen'l. store. Two other gen. stores and a flour mill and other businesses; Wm. Murphy of Washington might have been its name source. He was an early land dealer in M. Co. Acc. to ~~Harvey~~ Harry Worthington, it's traditionally thought to have been named for the 1st man to dam the N. Fk. and build a mill. (Calvert & Klee P. 182) Harry

✓ MURPHYSVILLE (Mason Co.): ("Mer/feez/v(ih)
c. 1820, there was a large woolen factory
there called Murphys Mill. DK who named for
Thinks the pm was Howe, for this was an
early family. Floods frequently. Not much
developed there. Only a few homes on the
hill. Not really a town. Doesnt think it
ever had another name. (Jean Calvert, inter
view, 6/25/1977); Acc. to Robert Hunter, 5/15/
1868, this po was on the n side of the N. Fk. of the
Lick. R., 5 mi sw of Wash. po, 6 mi ne of Sarris po,
4 mi nw of Mayslick po. || Acc. to N.D. Thomas, 6/7/
1876, this po was 2½ mi ne of Shannon po. (SLR);

✓ MURPHYSVILLE (Mason Co.): p.o. est. 11/13/30, Jos. How (sic)...Disc. 7/10/73; Re-est. 12/21, 1873, Nimrod D. Thomas...Disc. eff. 2/14/1906 (mail to Shannon) (NA) Assumes it was named for Wm. Murphy, early settler. Had a woolen factory in cl869. (L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941, ms in KHS Lib., P. 7).

✓ "This settlement with epo at the jct. of US 62 and the N. Fk. of Lick. R., 7 (air) mi sw of Maysv., may have been named for Wm. Murphy, an early settler. The po, in operation until 1906, was est. on 11/13/1830 with Jos. Howe, pm." (Book-P. 208);

✓ NEEDMORE (Mason Co., Ky): po est. as Bramel 2/4/1896, Charles Bramel; n.ch. to Needmore, 2/8/1899, Luke Dye; Disc. eff. 10/31/1907 (mail to Mays Lick) (POR-NA); Acc. to Charles Bramel, 12/28/1895, the prop. name for this new po was Manley and it would serve commu. of Manley, 3 mi w of Mayslick po, 3½ mi s of Shannon po, 3 ¾ mi nw of Peed po, 1½ mi s of Shannon Creek. Not vil. (SLR); Acc. to Luke E. Dye, 1/26/1899, this po was now needmore and it was serving com. of Bramel. He therein pet. a site ch. ¼ mi n to a pt. 2¼-2½ mi s of Shannon po, ¾ mi e of Sardis po, ¼ mi n of Bramel (sic). A store. (SLR); S.P. Manley had a gen. store in Sardis in 1884-6. (Newsletter of the Mason Co. Gen. Co., Vol. 11 (1), 1993, P. 7);

✓ NEEDMORE PO (Mason Co., Ky); po est. as Brame.
2/4/1896 with Chas. Bramel; n.ch. to Needmore
2/8/1899, Luke Dye; Disc. eff. 10/31/1907 (m.
to Mays Lick) (POR); Calvert dk where it was
but thought it might have been on the present
Ky. 419. The Bramels ("braem/əl) were a very
large and prominent family in their day;
Nothing about this place by either name in
Calvert-Klee or the local newsp.'s hist. ed.;
Acc. to Rand McN. 1905 atlas, it was betw.
Mays Lick & Shannon and s of Murphysville,
ssw of Maysville, probably on the old Sardis
Pike;

NEEDMORE (Mason Co., Ky): John T(aylor) Bramel (1847-1921) was ne Fleming Co. and died in Maysv. He wed Belle Dudley in 1873. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 16 (2), Oct. 1980, P. 104); Charles Bramel died 6/7/1910, age 40, in Ewing, Ky. He was the brother of Lee Bramel. He was buried in Mayslick Cem. (Acc. to Margaret Hartman in Ibid., Vol. 3 (4), April 1968, P. 160); John Manley (ca. late 1850s);

NORTH FORK (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was $7\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Maysv. and had a pop. of 120. T.M. Downing was pm. Bolinger and Downing had gen. store. There was a grist mill and other businesses there; Trustees for the new town of Lewisburg incl. Alex. K. Marshall, etc. Acc. to the leg. act est. the town on
✓ 70 acres of land owned by Geo. Lewis on the n. side of the Licking R. (Aug. 1799). (Ky. Anc. Vol. 3 (2), Oct. 1967, P. 51);

✓ NORTH FORK PO (Mason Co., Ky): po closed 1932 (P&G); Lewisburg is on the N. Fk. of the the Lick. R. at the site of (Geo.) Clark's Sta. which was est. in 1787. Re-settled by Geo. Lewis who called it Lewis' Sta. (Clift, Pp. 61, 78); Town was est. 12/17/1795 and was called Lewisburg while the po was North Fork to avoid confusion with another Lewisburg po in Ky. The rr sta. was Marshall. The town was named for Geo. Lewis, the site's early settler and prop. This earlier was the site of Clark's Station for Geo. Clark who est. it on the N. Fk. in 1787. Shortly thereafter it was abandoned Lewis arr. there in 1789. He was a state rep. in 1796. A milltown. with a woolen fact., dist., depot on the Maysv. & Lex. RR. Lee's gen. store since 1917 with Chas. Lee, prop. (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 105-08);

- ✓ ORANGEBURG (Mason Co.): See act of 2/29/1836 changing the name from Williamsburg (ACTS, 1835, P. 381); Inc. 2/20/1860 (ACTS, 1859/60, Vol. 2, P. 84); "This hamlet with po is on Stone Lick Br. of the N. Fk. of the Lick. R. and at the jct. of Ky 1234 and 1449, 5 (air) mi se of Maysv. The site was part of Francis McDermid's 1400 acre tract that he conveyed to his daughter Catherine (Mrs. Chas.) William Henry Parker and Charles' son John formally laid out the town in 1796 calling it Williamsburg for John Williams. A po of this name was est. on 1/1/1814 with Elijah Thornberry, pm. A leg. act in 1836 authorized a n.ch. to Orangeburg to honor a local tailor and leading citizen, Providence Orange Pickering. The po was also renamed in 1850 but closed in 1906." (Book-P. 222);

ORANGEBURG (Mason Co.): ("[^](Ah)r/ənj/berg")
1st-called Williamsburg ("[^]W(ih)l/yəmz/berg")
Providence Orange Pickering was the namesake
DK why it was renamed for him unless he was
big landowner. DK offhand when it was first
settled. Pickering probably was not the 1st
settler. Now: very small vil., farming com.
2 chu's., 1 store, crossroads. (Jean Calvert
interview, 6/25/1977); A comparatively late
developing commu. because of its inaccessi-
bility... Site of O'burg was a part of 1400
✓ tract of Francis McDermid; he "conveyed" this
section to his daughter, Catherine, wife of
Chas. Williams. Chas.'s son, John, and Harry

Parker, formally laid out town in 1796, calling it Williamsburg for John Williams. (acc. to the Bernard B. Pollitte papers, as researched by Mrs. Wm. Weis). Renamed when FOD pointed out the need to avoid confusion with the seat of Whitley Co. Renamed for a leading citizen, Providence Orange Pickerin a tailor....(FROM CABIN TO COLLEGE, P.29);

- ✓ ORANGEBURG (Mason Co.): Act of G.A. changing the name of the town and prec. of Williamsburg to Orangeburg. Approved in 2/29/1836 by act of that date. (ACTS 1835, P. 381);
- ✓ Acc. to P&G, Williamsburgh po. was est. in 1813; It was probably est. before 1/1/1814, with Elijah Thornberry, 1st pm. On 12/27/1816 he was succeeded by Leroy Ewell.... (POR-NA); The Stone Lick was at the site of the present Orangeburg commu. (Clift, P. 30); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 150. Two gen. stores (1) J.D. Reeder, (2) Wilson Bros; Providence Pickering is listed in the 1850 Census;

✓ ORANGEBURG (Mason Co.): p.o.est. as 4/30/49
Williamsburgh 1/1/1814, Elijah Thornberry...
n.ch. to Orangeburg, 1/9/1850, Azael Down-
tain...later sp. with a term. "h"...ch. to
Orangeburg, 6/23/92....Disc. eff. 11/30/1906,
(mail to Maysville) (NA) Lots laid off 1796.
n.ch. from Williamsburg to Orangeburg for
Providence Orange Pickering, a local tailor.
On Stone Lick Creek. (DAR Hist'l. Sketch of
Mason Co., Ky. leaflet, undated) Mrs. Brand,
says it was simply named for the family name
of an early settler. (DAR, 1941)

x azael downtown
(last pm of w'burgh)

✓ ORANGEBURG (Mason Co): Hamlet with dpo, 5 mi. se of Maysv. Town laid out in 1796 and first called Williamsburg. Name was ch. to Orangeburg in 1836 by Leg. act to avoid confusion with seat of Whitley Co. to honor a local tailor, Providence Orange Pickering. (thus an example of an odd p.n. derived from an odd personal name). (From Cabin to Coll., P. 29); Acc. to J.B. Howard, 10/26/1886, this po was on Lonelick Creek, 4½ mi from Mt. Gilead po, 3 mi w of Rectorville po, 2½ mi s of Plumville po (sic) (SLR);

✓ PEED (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 2/15/1886, Wm. M. Ray; 2/28/1889, Seymour M. Myall; 9/9/1889, Jos. W. Williams Disc. eff. 6/30/1906 (mail to Mays Lick) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. M. Ray, 1/18/1886, this prop. po would be located at a place called Oak Halls, 3 mi sw of Mays Lick po, 4 mi ne of Oak Woods po, 5 mi nw of Nepton po, 1¼ mi nw (probably se) of Absalom Creek. Serving a store. (SLR); ["peed"] Probably a large farm with po named for an early family. Not a town. (Jean Calvert, interv., 6/25/1977); The Peed po was on the Lexington Rd., s of Mays Lick. (From Cabin to Coll. P. 10); Peeds (sp. Pede) are buried in the Mays Lick Cem, 19th century; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.N. Williams was pm, C.W. Williams & son had gen. store. C.W. was also a mason and justice;

✓ PEED (Mason Co., Ky): Richard and America Peed (cl852) Wm. and Julyann Peed lived in the Mayslick area (ca. 1852-3). Alfred and Mary Peed (ca. mid 1850s); Alfred and Mary Peed were married at Mays Lick on Aug. 29, 1833. James & Carolyn Peed were betrothed in Sept 1819. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 9 (1), July 1973, P. 34). Jos. D. Peed in 1877 marr. Mary E. Parry. Joseph's dates= 1848-1907. (Ibid., Pp. 37-8); A.M. Peed owned 235 acres in the Mayslick po area. He was ne Mason Co. in 1813 and was a farmer. (Lake Atlas, 1876);

PLUGTOWN (Mason Co., Ky): This name identified a commu. in the 1876 Atlas nr. Mayslick. "But around the same time the area at the west end of (Maysville) came to be known as Plugtown and the name sticks today. Although the city of Maysville has annexed property in every other direction, it has not chosen to make Plugtown part of the incorporation."

(Jean Calvert & John Klee, The Towns of Mason County-Their Past in Pictures, 1986, P. 128.)

At the Plugtown site w. of Maysv: now--gro. store, poolhall & several homes. Just outside w. city limits. (Jay Nolder, Maysville, Ky., 2/02/1988);

Acc. to Jay Nolder, Maysville, Ky. (4/5/88)
they used to trade a lot of plug horses there
Hence its name. Actually it's the name of the
community and not a nickname.

✓ PLUMVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): ["pluhm/vihl"] This is its proper spelling. Another growing commu. due to its prox to Maysv. on Ky 10. DK anything about its hist. or name origin. (Calvert, interv., 6/25/1977); Commu. with chu's. and stores. With the opening of the Dravo mining operation many homes have been built in the area. Early settlement with old cem. and sch. ca. 1900 ?) Was this at or nr. a place called Bridgeport on the Lewis Co. line, acc. to ~~Beers~~ Atlas. (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 145-6); Maysville's Plum St., in old records, was spelled Plumt (Could this be the source of the com. & po of Plumbv? Did that street extend to that site?) (Marybelle C. Weis, based on Pollitt records, in BiCent. ed. of the Ledger-Indep.. 7/2/1976, P. 12:1-5);

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PLUMBVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): ca. 1822, Maysville extended between Plum St. (sic) and Lower St. (Calvert and Klee's Maysville book, 1983, P. 15); Plum Street in 1878 was east of Vine St. and between 3rd and Grant Streets;

✓ PLUMBVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 5/21/1886, Henry Mattingly; 3/18/1887, Mrs. Amia Mattingly...Disc. eff. 6/30/1904 (papers to Springdale); Re-est. 7/15/1904, W.H. Outten. (Wm. H. Outten was the last pm before it closed in 1904); 7/27/1904, Lillie Morris; Disc. eff. 1/31/1906 (mail to Springdale) (POR-NA); Acc. to Henry Mattingly, 5/86, the name prop. for this new po was Vilas but it was crossed out. Then Plum Fork and it would be serving Vilas and would be 3 mi nw of Rectorv. po,, 3 mi sw of Springdale po, ½ mi e of Bull Creek, a vil. of 21. || Acc. to Lillie Morris, 8/13/1904, the po was re-est. as Plumbville and was 2 mi w of Cabin Creek (stream), 3 mi s of river, 2½ mi nw of Rectorv. po, 6 mi from Maysv. po, 3 mi s of Springdale po. (SLR);

RECTORVILLE (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to James Cooper, 12/30/1898, this po was 3 mi s of the river and 2 mi from Cabin Creek (stream), 2½ mi se of Plumville (sic) po, 4½ mi nw of Tollesboro po, 3½ mi ne of Orangeburg po, ¾ air mi from the co. line. (SLR); No one is ✓ sure of the name's origin. More popularly believed to have been named for Rector Marshall, a desendant of Chief Just. John Marshall. Others believe it was named for the cousins Albert Rector Glascock and Wm. Rector Glascock. Sch. closed in 1971. (Clavert & Klee, P. 145) Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., H.V. Riggins had gen. store; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had pop. of 100. Miss M.L. Stubblefield was pm & gen. storekeeper. W.H. Somers had flour mill. A.C. Pollit had hotel. Mr. Irvine had sawmill. Other businesses;

✓ RECTORVILLE (Mason Co.): p.o. est. 2/20/1873,
Henry V. Riggen...Disc. 2/27/1915 (mail to
Maysville) (NA) Named for two cousins,
Albert Rector Glascock and Wm. Rector Glascock,
descendants of the Rector family that had
settled in Orange Co., Va. before 1714. (L.
Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941, ms
in KHS Lib., P. 9); ("R(eh)k/tər/v(ih)l")
Named for Rector Marshall, maybe a descendant
of John Marshall's father. The latter lived nr
Washington, Ky. with another son, Thomas. (cf
Rector Marshall in a genealogy of the Marshall
family). No one would know when it was 1st
settled. Now a growing commu. with new homes,
perhaps reflecting suburban growth from Maysv.

Has several stores. DK of any families of Rectors in the co.... (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977); "This growing vil. with epo extends for ca. a mi along Ky 10, 6 (air) mi se of Maysv. The po, in operation from 1873 to 1915, was named either for Rector Marshall, who may have been a descendant pf Col. Thomas Marshall (father of Sup Ct. Just. John Marshall) or for the cousins Albert Rector Glascock and Wm. Rector Glascock, descendant of the Rector family that settled in Orange Co., Va before 1714." (Book-P. 248); T.C. Glascock had 102 acres in the Rectorville po area. He was a farmer and was ne Mason Co. in 1836. (Lake Atlas, 1876);

✓ SARDIS (Mason Co.): Settled in 1850. Surveyed
platted, and recorded. 1 sq. mi. area. Founded
by Luke Dye, a vet. of War of 1812. Town est.
1850. DK why he named it this: whether it was
for one of the 7 cities mentioned in Rev. or
the ancient capital of Lydia. (L. Alberta
Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR, 1941, ms. in KHS
Lib., P. 8) p.o. est. as Shannon, 11/29/1830,
Wm. J. Lawson.. n.ch. to Sardis, 12/15/1846,
John M. Reed who was last pm of Shannon)...
(NA) (q.v. Shannon)

or was p.o. merely
re-est. here?

SARDIS / (Mason Co.): ("S(ah)r/dəs") We know very little about its name. Sardis & Shannon are 2 separate commu's. DK if Sardis in 1846 was at the same site as Shannon or if the name was transferred to another place several miles away. DK if the n.ch. from Sardis to Shannon or if the po was moved from the Shannon site (on the Beers map) to the Sardis site and then another po est. at the Shannon site. Now: Shannon is just a chu. (the Shannon Meth. Chu.) and a home, dpo...Clary is still a family name in the Shannon vic... Now at Sardis: Had a big gen'l. store. When Mr. Dillon, the owner, died 2 yrs. ago, it was sold. It was the only store. Local people

still refer to Sardis as their home. Still has an ele. sch. Thus people are still oriented to it. But since Shannon never had a sch. that she knows of, few people would identify with that name. Shannon kids went to sch. at Sardis. (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977); Acc. to J.T. Leach, 11/9/1886, this po was 4 mi w of Shannon po. || Acc. to H.G. Dye, 4/25/1917, this po was 3 mi s of Shannon Creek. The po was on the co. line. (SLR);

✓ SARDIS (Mason Co., Ky): This town was chartered by the leg. on 2/14/1850. Nothing is mentioned in 1840 Acts of the G.A.; Luke Dye, the Sardis founder, died in March 1869, age 78. (Clift, Pp. 244-5);

✓ SARDIS (Mason Co.): Est. by Act of Ky. GA
2/4/1850. Acc. to Clift, HIST. OF MASON CO.
P. 244. (FROM CABIN TO COLLEGE, P. 33);
Sardis was laid out. The 2 chu's. (acc. to
Beers Atlas) are still in existence....
(Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977);
Inc. 2/14/1850 (ACTS, 1849/50, P. 144);
The name of a city in the Book of Revelation
(Geo. R. Stewart, AM. P.N. P. 426); Acc. to
1896 Gaz., it had pop. of 300. W.T. Tomlin was pm &
gen. storekeeper. Three other gen. stores and a hotel,
feedmill, other stores and businesses;

✓ SARDIS (Mason Co., Ky): po closed in 1959 and has been a CPO since; The town was est. by leg. act on 2/14/1840 on 1 sq. mi. Founded by Luke Dye. (Clift, Pp. 202, 244-5 Inc. 2/14/1850. May have been founded as a vil. ~~by~~ Luke Dye before then. Centered on Daniel R. Craycraft's store (ca. 1850). Once prosperous commu. cf booklet "Sardis--A Quaint Little Town in Ky" by Mrs. Johnny Gifford (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 183-4); John Murphy was among the 1st trustees of the town of Sardis est. by Ky. leg. on 2/4/1850 on one sq. mi. centered at store. Laid out. (From Cabin to Coll., P. 10); One of the co's. 3 inc. towns, a 6th cl. city with a 1990 pop. of 171;

✓ SHANNON (Mason Co.): Hugh Shannon, one of the founders and namers of Lexington, Ky. in '75 arrived Mason Co. 1776 and settled on Lee's & Creek. The town named for him. (nothing said about its connection with Sardis or its early p.o. (L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M. Co." DAR 1941, ms in KHS Lib., Pp. 7-8)

✓ Another Shannon P.O. was est. 7/28/1873, James W. Clary...Disc. eff. 10/31/1907 (mail to Mayslick) (NA); ("Sh(aē)n/an") (Jean Calver 6/25/1977); Hugh Shannon came in with a group in late Jan. 1776. (Collins);

✓ SHANNON (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to J.W. Clary, 6/8/1876, this prop. po would be 1 mi n of Shannon Creek, 2½ mi sw of Murphysville po, 4½ mi e of Sardis po. (|| Acc. to C.S. Clary, 12/24/1898, this po was serving a commu. called Slipup, 2¼ mi w of the N. Fk. of the Lick. R., 2¼ mi w of Murphysville po (sic), 4 mi e of Sardis po. (SLR); The Meth. chu. at Shannon was org. 1797 with its 1st bldg. erected in 1801. Replaced by stone bldg. in 1821 and then a brick structure in 186 (Brand, P. 7); Centered on the Meth. chu. & cem. org in log bldg. 1801. In 1876, only 1 store, po, sch., & warehouse. (Calvert-Klee, Pp. 184-6). Commu. named fo chu. which was named for creek which may have been named for Hugh Shannon, a Mason Co. pion. (Ibid., P. 194);

SHANNON (Mason Co., Ky): Slip-Up was on US 62. The Slip-Up School is gone. (From Cabin to Coll., P. 37); Slip-Up was a x rds nr. Shannon. Acc. to trad., this place was named when people "would say they were going to 'slip up' to the store." The store is all that remains. Had: sch., store, mill on US 62. (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 186, 193); || Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had pop. of 25. C.S. Clary was pm & blacksmith. Two gen. stores, a hotel, 8 leaf tob. houses;

SLACK (Mason Co., Ky): This was just a po acc. to the 1876/7 Gazetteer; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., Henry Smoot was pm and farmer. Jos. Darlington was wagon-maker. Martin V. Moran was blacksmith;

✓ SLACK (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 8/5/1850, Thomas Griffith; 8/26/1850, Wm. G. Lyon; 6/7/1853, Wm. Howell..Disc. 8/29/1855; Re-est. 9/25/1855, Thomas R. Cochran...Disc. 5/8/1884 (papers to Fern Leaf) (POR-N/Acc. to Chas. S. Smoot, 7/28/1870, this po was 2½ mi sw of Lawrence Creek, 6½ mi s of Ohio R., 3½ mi ne of Fern Leaf po, 6½ mi w of Maysv. po, 5 mi nw of Wash. 6½ mi se of Minerva po. On the Maysv-Germantown Rd. (SLR); Col. Jacob A. Slack represented the co. in th Ky. Hse. 1821-4. (Collins); Slack was a co. politici ca. 1850 and for some years before;

SLACK (Mason Co., Ky): [ˈslaek"] A Slack's Pike on which a family of Slacks lived. Named for them. The home is extant but Slacks no longer live there. Not a commu. as such, just their home. To/ Germantown from Maysv. before you get to Fernleaf. (Jean Calvert, interv., 6/25/1977); The Slack po was named for a family. Jacob Slack lived in the Fernleaf commu. in 1876. His home was called "Social Hall." (Calvert & Klee, P. 131); Jacob Slack may have opened a tavern in 1815. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 11 (2), Oct. 1975, P. 77); Jacob A. Slack died in 1857, age 64. He was the son of Jacob & Eliz. Slack; No Slacks are listed in the 1850 Mason Co. Census; Jacob Slack secured a tavern lic. in Oct. 1799. (Ky. Anc. Vol. 6 (4), April 1971, P.174)

✓ SHARON (Mason Co., Ky): po closed in 1934 (P&G); The South Ripley po operated betw. 1935 and 1944. (P&G); This may be the site of the old Sharon po; In 1845 Chas. Moncure built a 4 mi road betw. Sharon's Crossin on the Ohio R. and the Macgower po and blacksmith shop in the middle of Tuckahoe Ridge. (Eliz. Pickett Drivin Woman, P. 148, in Facts and Folktales about Tuckahoe, ms. P. 4); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Howard was a po. Its rr name was Ping Point. It was on the C&O. No listing for South Ripley or Sharon; In 1863 Jas. Howard marr. Jane Porter, d. of Chas. Porter of Ripley Jas. was a farmer, steamboat capt., & trader, who died in 1872. Among their children: Sam'l. F., Wm. C., Jas. & Chas. Mrs. Howard owns 40 acres of Mason co. land. (Perrin, 8th ed. 1888, p. 873)

✓ SHARON (Mason Co., Ky): po est. as Howard 7/31/1889, Charles Howard; 4/4/1891, Chas. O. Jaynes; Disc. 10/28, 1891 (mail to Ripley, Ohio); Re-est. 12/5/1891, Wm. F. Jenner; 8/7/1893, Lindsay F. Pigg...6/9/1900, David M. Conover. n.ch. to Sharon 10/5/1905, David M. Conover.. ...Disc. 12/15/1916 (mail to Dover); Re-est. 3/29/1918, Florence L. Teager... || Acc. to Frank E. Janowitz, 5/23/1889, the prop. po of Howard would serve the commu. of South Ripley, 3 mi e of Dover po, 10 mi w of Maysville po, directly across the Ohio R. from Ripley, O., 1/8 mi s of the river, 2 mi e of Lees Creek, 25 ft. s of the South Ripley sta. of the C&O. A vil. of 300. The pet. was submitted by Chas. Howard. South Ripley was platted The po would be on 3rd St. at the corner of Howard St. |

sharon to disc.
1889

Acc. to Wm. F. Jenner, 11/16/1891, this po was $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Dover po, $3\frac{1}{2}$ mi n of Tuckahoe po, 200 yds. s of the river, 1 mi se of Lees Creek, 100 yds. e of the rr. The sta.=South Ripley. (SLR); The Sharon po: Acc. to David M. Conover, 11/1/1905, this po, late Howard, was serving South Ripley and was 300 yds. s of the river, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of Lees Creek, 40 ft. from C&O. || Acc. to John Jas. Wilson, 5/1/1916, this com. was S.Ripley, 9 mi w of Maysv. po, 2 mi e of Dover po, 100 ft. from rr. (Acc to Florence Teages, 1/9/1918, the Sharon po was serving the vil. of S. Ripley, which was also the name of the rr sta., $1/8$ mi s of river, 10 mi w of Maysv. po, 3 mi e of Dover po. || The S. Ripley po est. 3/1/1935, $2\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Dover po, 12 mi w of Maysv. po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi s of Ripley po, 560 ft. e of rr, 1200 ft. s of the river. (Acc. to Mrs. L. F. Schweickert) (SLR)

✓ SOUTH RIPLEY (Mason Co., Ky): Ripley, Ohio was laid out ca. 1812 by James Poage and was first called Staunton for the town in Va. It was renamed for Gen. Ripley, a War of 1812 officer. It was noted for its steamboat building and having the largest pork packing plant in Ohio. (Who's Who on the Ohio River by Ethel C. Leahy, Cinci., 1931, P. 539); Ripley Co., Ind. was est. in 1818 and named for Gen'l. Eleazer Wheelock Ripley, an officer in the War of 1812. (Baker & Carmony, P. 140);

✓ SPRINGDALE (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was aka Mouth of Cabin Creek. A hamlet with a pop. of 30. On the Ohio R. Wm. J. Tully was pm. H.C. Yates had the gen. store; Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., Springdale was called Cabin Creek and had a pop. of 100. Wm. J. Tully was pm, Justice, and farmer. T.P. Degman had gen. store. A.L. Redman had a corn mill;

- ✓ SPRINGDALE (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Daniel Jenkins, 5/29/1883, he was pet. for a site ch. of the Springdale po in the name of Jenkins that was in the east end of Dist. #9, 3 mi w of Cabin Creek po, 3½ mi n of Rectorville po, 2 mi s of the Ohio R., 1/3 mi w of Cabin Creek (stream). (SLR); Acc. to W.J. Tully, 10/10/1888, this po, as Springdale was serving a commu locally called Cabin Creek and was on the s bank of th Ohio R., 1/8 mi w of Cabin Creek (stream), 3½ mi e of Chester po, 3½ mi n of Plumville (sic) po, 50 ft. s of Maysv. & B.S. RR. || On 5/26/1938, Jos. R. Sowers pet. for a site ch. 90 rods sw to a pt. 11 mi e of Maysv. po, 50 rods w of Cabin Creek (stream), 100 yds. s of t river || On 12/6/46, Edith W. Bevard pet. for a site ch 234 ft. e to — (SLR);

✓ SPRINGDALE (Mason Co.): p.o. est. 7/20/1865,
Chas. W. Tudor..n.ch. to Jenkins, 6/28/83, Gec
D. Jenkins; n.ch. back to Springdale, 7/27/83,
Wm. J. Tully... (NA) C&O sta. of the same name.
At the mouth of Cabin Creek; ("Spr(ih)n/dāl")
Now extinct. Dravon, a big mining corp. (ch.
✓ spelling) bought the entire town and leveled
it and moved some homes for their residents.
There was an old log cabin there, one of the
early ones in the county. They numbered the
logs and hope to restore it when they're finis
ed with planning their own office space, and
use it in some way. The Dravo ("Drə/v(oh)")

Mining Corp. "bought up all the land and removed people to wherever they could find a place to move their homes....They saved the old log house to restore it. It's a mining corp--they dig down for shale. All underground mining. They produce for sale to Dayton Power & Light to clear out their smokestacks....Dravo came in about 2 yrs. ago. They built their plant and started operation c. 6 mos. ago...." Doesnt think they'll continue referring to the vic. as Springdale (check...) Site of pre-hist'c. burying ground...The

old log cabin was a large 2 story structure used as a hotel...Thinks the vil. was named for a local spring. Never heard it called Jenkins. The C&O still goes thru. The Dravo plant is on the riverside of the rr tracks. (Mrs. Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977);

✓ SPRINGDALE (Mason Co., Ky): Site of one of the world's largest underground limestone mines. The commu. was 1st called Deadfall but was renamed Springdale and laid off by John Otto in 1888. Had depot, po, hotel, nearby chu's., stores, etc. Most of its pop. gone by the 1960s. In the 1970s most of the land was taken up by th Dravo Co. Thus the commu. is now extinct. (Calvert-Kle P. 145); "Deadfall was a trapping term and supports the idea that Springdale and Cabin Creek...were important from early times." (Ibid., P. 147); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 100 and was 6 mi se of Maysv. Had 2 gen. stores (1) J.F. Hook & Bro. (2) G.M. Tolle;

- ✓ SPRINGDALE (Mason Co., Ky); po closed in 1964 (P&G); At the mouth of Cabin Creek. Springdale name was applied to its local sta. by the C&O RR. The creek was
- 7 named for a number of Indian cabins on its banks. (Brand, P. 9); The creek was named for a log bldg. erected in 1794 by Major Rogers "on an old Indian war path nr. the creek." On main route of travel betw. the Bluegrass and ne. Used as a tavern by travelers and later by visitors to Lewis Co. springs. (Calvert & Kle Pp. 145-6); The Springdale po was in gen. store run by M&M Wm. Socrates Tully and was later moved to the home of Mrs. Edith Weaver Bevard, pm. The po closed in 1964 and the store the yr. before. Dravo is a lime mining operation of the Dravo Lime Co. of Pittsburgh. (Ibid., P. 149);

✓ TANGLETOWN (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 4/18/1891, Squire M. Woodward; Disc. 9/15/1909 (mail to Germantown) (POR-NA); Acc. to Squire Marcus Woodward, 4/1/1891, the name prop. for this new po was Tan^gglewood and it would serve the commu. of Two Lick and would be 2½ mi n of Abigail po, 3½ mi se of Belcourt po, 4 mi s of Germantown po, 1¼ mi n of the N. Fk. of Lick. R., ½ mi w of Two Lick (Creek). (SLR); ["taen/əl/town"] There's a Tangletown Rd. nr. Germantown. (Calvert, interv., 6/25/1977); The Tangletown Sch. was nr. Germantown. (Calvert & Klee, 1986, P. 126); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., S.M. Woodward was pm & gen. storekeeper. It was 15 mi. from Maysville;

✓ TWO LICK CREEK (Mason Co., Ky): (F629w)
Heads just s. of Germantown. branch of the I
Fk. of the Licking R. in w. Mason Co. Nearby
Two Licks Rd.; assume it's aptly named.

TUCKAHOE (Mason Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place was 7 mi nw of Maysv. J.J. Hagerty was pm & gen. storekeeper. Other businesses; This place was named for the manor house of the Randolphs, on the James R., 7 mi. above Richmond. The Mason Co. commu. was settled by persons from that Va. community. (Lucy C. Lee, A Hist'l. Sketch of Mason Co., Ky. Louisv., n.d. P.17); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this was a settlement, 7 mi from Maysville. W.L. Holton was pm;

✓ TUCKAHOE (Mason Co., Ky): Algonkin word for the Va. truffle, aka Indian Bread or Indian Loaf common to the S. Atlantic region. (John Russell Bartlett Dict. of Americanisms, 4th ed., Boston: Little Brown & Co., 189 Pp. 721-2). A root called tocka whough (Purchase His Pilgrimage from Capt. Smith's ms., P. 635) (Ibid., P. 722). "Out of the ground the Indians dig earth nits, wild onions and a tuberous root they call tuckahoe, which, while crude, is of a very hot and virulent quality; but they manage to make bread of it." (Beverly's Virginia, Book 3, 1707. (Ibid.);

✓ TUCKAHOE PO (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 4/13/
1880, Wm. L. Holton; Disc. 3/31/1909 (mail to
Maysville) (POR); The ridge was named by its
old Virginia settlers for the place whence
they came. The Virginia Tuckahoe was named fo
"the abundance of the Am. plant called tucka-
hoe, known as Indian bread and formerly used
by the Indians as food." On the ridge is a
large tract, owned by the Bacon estate, a
family descended from the Virginia Bacons.
(L. Alberta Brand, "Place Names of Mason Co."
DAR, ms. c.1941, in KHS Libr. Vert. Files);

Tuckahoes was the name applied by early Kentuckians to Virginians. Acc. to pioneer John Hedge, Bourbon Co., Ky. (Otto A. Rothert, comp., "John D. Shane's Interview with Pioneer John Hedge, Bourbon Co." Filson Club Hist. Q. Vol. 14,, 1940, Pp. 176-81, Pp. 177-8);

✓ TUCKAHOE (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 4/13/1880, Wm. L. Holton; Disc. 3/31/1909 (mail to Maysville) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. Lancaster Holton, 1/22/1880, this prop. po would be 4 5/8 mi e of Minerva po, 1/2 mi e of Lees Creek, 7 3/8 mi from the depot in Maysv. (SLR); Tuckahoe Ridge was named for a ridge in Va. Nothing said about it in Clift's book. (Jean Calvert, interv., 6/25 1977); In 1845 Chas. Moncure built a 4 mi rd. betw. Sharon's Crossing on the r. and the Macgower po and blacksmith shop in the middle of T. Ridge. Jim Haggerty succeeded Holton as pm & storekeeper at T. (Eliz. Pickett drivin' woman, P. 108 in Facts and Folktales About Tuckahoe, ms. P. 4);

✓ TUCKAHOE RIDGE (Mason Co., Ky): A long road named for Tuckahoe, Va. whence its first settlers had come. Off Ky 10, nr. Moransburg, to Augusta. (check if its Ky. 1597 or 576). This is not a town but local people refer to their living on Tuckahoe. A book called "Drivin' Woman" was a fictionalized acct. of the people living on the ridge. It was written by Eliz. Pickett Chevalier c. 1942 and pub. by MacMillan. Her family had lived on the ridge. The ridge was named for Tuckahoe Ridge in Va. It's not mentioned in Clift's book on the co. (Mrs. Jean Calvert, Maysville, Ky., interv., 6/25/1977);

✓ WASHINGTON (Mason Co.): In 1785 Wm. Wood & Arthur Fox purchased this site from Simon Kenton and laid out town. Was 4 mi. from the Ohio R. on the buffalo trace to the Bluegrass Wash. chosen as seat of newly formed Mason Co. in 1789. By 1790 had become the 2nd largest town in Ky. with 119 cabins. Was a mail distribution pt. for all of the NW Territory. In 1794 po was est. here. Thriving commercial ctr. for ne Ky. before 1800 with 20 stores. Travelers to the Bluegrass found accommodations at 2 inns. Never recovered devastating fire in 1825 followed by cholera epidemic of the early 1830s. Maysville, by then, had be-

come prosperous river port and to its trade
"began to shift". Maysv. became the co. seat
in 1848 while Wash. continued to serve as
shopping ctr. for surrounding farmers. Town
"steadily lost pop." through the 19th cent.
tho' it continued to exercise dominance as
cultural & educ. center for the county. US
68 shifted from the center of town. ("Old
Wash., Ky.--Hist'c. Guide & Walking Tour"
brochure published by Old Washington, Inc.
1976);

✓ WASHINGTON (Mason Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city with po extends over 1 mi along US 68 and is centered at its jct. with US 62, some 3 mi sw of Maysv. In 1785 Wm. Wood, a Bap. minister from NY State, and Arthur Fox, Sr., a Va. surveyor, bought 700 acres from Simon Kenton and laid out this town which they named for Gen Geo. Washington. It was chartered by the Va. leg. in 1787. The po was est. as Washington Court House on 10/1/1794 with Thos. Sloe, pm and was the distributing office for all mail to the Northwest Terri. The town was the 1st seat of Mason Co. when the latter was est. in 1788, but in 1848 it yielded the seat ~~to~~ Maysv. Washington was re-inc. in 1882 and again in 1962."
(Book-P. 310);

WASHINGTON (Mason Co): p.o. est. as Washington C.H. 10/1/1794, Thomas (~~Stee~~) ~~Stee~~ (~~2~~)... (NA

Acc. to 1790 census, it was the 2nd most pop. town in Ky. (Lex. was first) with 462 pop in 119 log-cabin homes. Located 3 mi. s. of Maysville. Preserved by Limestone Chap. of DAR and Mason Co. Hist. Soc. ("Frontier Christmas in Old Ky." CJ&T MAG., 12/12/1971, Pp. 28-30). Wash. has been listed in the Nat'l. Reg. of Historic Places. Chief Just. John Marshall buried there. Est. by Va. 1787. (Littell, Vol. 3, P. 555); re-inc. 2/27/1882, (ACTS, 1881, Vol. 1, P. 576);

WASHINGTON (Mason Co., Ky): 3 mi s of Maysv. Centers at the jct. of US 68 and 62, nigh to the Buffalo Trace along which Indians and early white settlers passed betw. the river and the Bluegrass. By 1784 this trail was known as Smiths Wagon Rd. (now US 68). Simon ✓ Kenton est. sta. at this site in 1784. The following yr. he sold 700 acres to Arthur Fox and Wm. Wood who laid out the town and named it for G.W. Attracted 50+ families within a yr. and the Va. Leg. chartered it (in 1786) as a town. Named the seat of the newly est. Mason Co. in 1789. By 1800 had become the state's 3rd largest town, after Lex. & Frank. Its growth was halte when, with the coming of the steamboat, the landing at

nearby Maysv. developed. Seat was moved to Maysv. in 1848. Merged with Maysv. in 1990. Until the merger its 1990 (Census) pop. was 795. (Jean W. Calvert in ky.ency. 1992, P. 934); The paving of what became US 68 began in the 1830s; Washington was not the 1st po in Ky., nor the mail distributing ctr. for Ky or the NW Terri. Thos Sloo (sic) is recorded by Collins (1874, II, P. 556) as one of the town's 1st trustees. (Wm. Jennings Price, "Danv. Was the First PO Est'd. in Ky. and in the Terri. Beyond the Alleghenies" Filson Club Hist. Q., Vol. 14 (4), Oct. 1940, Pp. 191-204, 202); The Smiths Wagon Rd. in 1816 became a part of the Nat'l. Rd. betw. Zanesv, O. & Florence, Ala. The 1st macadamized rd. w of the Alleg. (Highway Markers Guide #47);

WASHINGTON (Mason Co., Ky): The 1st home built here was in 1775 by Johnathan Higgs, a Virginian. (AP, 8/16/1990); The po was est. 6/11/1794 with Thos. Sloe, pm. He was succeeded 5/14/1795 by Edward Harris. Before 4/30/1802 Wm. Murphy became pm. (Stets); 4 mi up the Buffalo Trace (now US 68) from the river. Began as a "way station" for travelers. Became the 1st seat of the newly est. Mason Co. in 1787. By 1790 was Ky.'s 2nd largest city. Lex. was the 1st. Great early hopes as a metropolis. These were shattered when the seat was moved to Maysv. in 1848. (Maysville Area Tourist Brochure, ca. 1993, n.p.);

✓ WASHINGTON (Mason Co., Ky): was referred to by name in the pet. of its residents for the est. of a town by that name on 700 acres of platted land. Already 50 families had settled there. In the pet. they even envisioned its appropriateness as a seat of a new county. The pet. was signed on 8/22/1786. (Jean Calvert in Ky. Anc. Vol. 22 (2), Autumn, 1986, P. 85) The town barely survived the loss of its co. seat in 1848, dwindling to virtual insignificance, but not entirely dying out. In recent years it has come of its own again, but mainly as a tourist attraction with its old homes and shops;

✓ WASHINGTON (Mason Co): Laid out as a town and
inc. by the Va. Leg. in 1786. Wm. Wood, a Bap-
preacher from NY State and Arthur Fox, a Va.
surveyor bought 700 acres of land from Simon
Kenton and laid out the town which they named
for Gen'l. Washington. Washington had the 1st
p.o. west of the Alleghenies, and was the
distributing office for all mail to the NW
Terri. (Thomas-Slee-was-the-pm.) Edward Harris
was 1st pm. Wash. became seat of newly est.
Mason Co. (...). L. Alberta Brand, "P.N. of M.
Co." DAR ms., 1941, in KHS Lib., Pp. 4-6).
Said to be 1st town in US named for Geo. Wash.

- ✓ WASHINGTON (Mason Co.): Founded on land sold to Rev. Wm. Wood and Arthur Fox, Sr. by Simon Kenton of the 1000 acres he had rec'd. for locating 3000 acres of land warrants for Edmund Byne. (Collins, II, P. 556); Thomas Sloo (sic) is listed in deed records as Mason Co. sheriff, before 1810; Washington was first called Fox's Station
- ✓ for Arthur Fox, Sr.;

WASHINGTON (Mason Co., Ky): Town est. 1786, the 1st in Mason Co. The site was surveyed by Simon Kenton for Edmund Byne who later sold it to Wm. Wood and Arthur Fox, Sr. who laid it out in 1785 on 700 acres of cane land. (Clift, Pp. 55-6); Clift referred to Thos. Sloe or Sloo; Town founded 5/1786 on site of early camp of Simon Kenton & Thos. Williams by a large spring. On Lawrence Creek. Kenton Sta. Va. surveyor Arthur Fox and the Rev. Wm. Wood, Bapt. preacher (in 1785) bought 400 acres from Kenton and laid off the town they named for Geo. Washington. Fifty families there by 1786. Acc. to trad., place was aka Fox's Station. Became the co's. 1st seat in 5/1789. 1st ct. held in home of Robt. Rankin the 1st co. clerk. Became the cult., pol., & trade ctr

of ne Ky. With est. of steamboat travel on Ohio R. Wash
lost out to Maysv. and the co. seat was moved there in
1848. The 1st Wash. pm was Thos. Sloe, 1794. Earlier
(1789) a po was "the distribution pt. for all mail to
the NW Terri. before 1792." (Calvert & Klee, Pp. 8-10)
Washington was sometimes called Fox's Station, 3½ mi s
of Maysv. Laid out as a town in 1786 by Rev. Wm. Wood
and Arthur Fox, Sr. (Collins II); Wash. was laid off
in 1785 on ca. 700 acres. Thos. Sloo was a trustee in
1790. Wood and Fox laid out the town on 1000 acres th
?, had bought from Kenton. Acc. to 1790 Census it then
had a pop. of 462 and a peak pop. of 815 in 1810.
(Collins II);

WASHINGTON (Mason Co.): ("W([^]ah)[r]/sh(ih)ŋ/
tən") Arthur Fox, Sr., a Va. surveyor, and
Wm. Wood bought the site from Simon Kenton
to start the town of Wash. Thos. Sloo (pron
"Sl^o(oh)") was the 1st pm... John Kenton,
Simon's bro. (sic), tried to est. a town c.
2 mi. w. of Wash. called New Town but didnt
succeed. John owned the site. ("Nū/town")
No one knows if such a commu. was ever actua
ly in existence, so it must have been a
paper town. Wash. is still an active commu.
Inc. Someday Wash. & Maysv. will grow to-
gether. Wash. is now annexing land betw. the
2 towns, incl. the site of Maysv. CC(UK).

Pop.=not more than c. 500. (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977); In 1785, Wood, a Bapt. preacher, and Fox bought 700 acre tract from Kenton and laid out town of Wash. Est. as town by Act of Va. Leg. in 1786. (FROM CABIN TO COLLEGE, P. 1); Thos.

✓ Sloo (sic) was appointed J.P. 12/1795 and Mason Co. sheriff in Dec. 1806;

WEDONIA (Mason Co.): Cannot be likened to such names as Fredonia, obvious commemoratives, but was named for the local Weedon family. The vic. was early called Millwood for a nearby mill, on Mill Creek. Commu. was developed with the Maysv-Lex. RR went thru c.1870. (Mrs. Virgil T. Fryman, "Hist. of Lewisburg and Mill Creek, Mason Co., Ky." ms (P. 4) of paper read before the Wash. Study Club, 2/24/1961); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 25. R.B. Card was grocer; Wyatt Weeden, a laborer, was in the co. ca. 1852; Octavius M. Weedon (ca. 1843) ran a stage line from Maysv. to Mt. S. thru N. Fk. and Flemingsburg;

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Past and Present. 23.5 cm. xxxii, 245 pp. illustrations.
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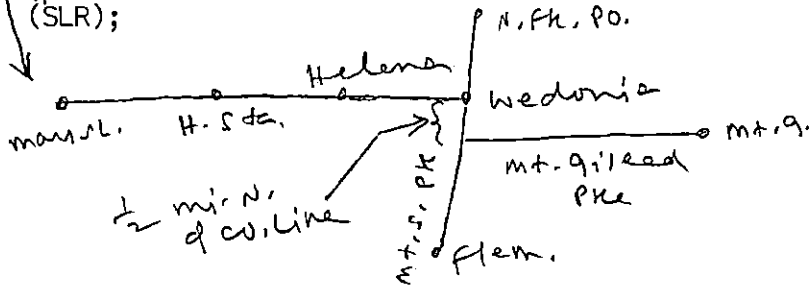
A history, compiled, written, and indexed by workers of
the Kentucky Writers' Project; illustrated with a number
of excellent views. One of the American Guide Series.

WEDONIA (Mason Co., Ky): F.M. Weedon in 1865 was a member of the Board of Directors of the Maysville and Mason Co. Cem. (Clift, P. 238) and an incorporator of the Maysville Street Railway and Transfer Co. 1868.

✓ (Ibid., Pp. 243-44); ["wee/dohn/yə"] More prominent in the past. Developed when the Maysv.-Lex. RR went through. Dk why/how named. (Jean Calvert, interview, 6/25/1977); First called Millwood. Renamed in 1892 with the establishment of the po. Named for O.M. Weedon who ran the local stable for relay of horses for stages betw. Maysv. and Flemingsb. Now: store and cem (Calvert & Klee, P. 107); 1st called Millwood probably for a grist mill owned by storekeeper O.M. Weeden (sic) who was the name source of the place. His store was at the jct. of the Helena & Flem. Tpk. (now Ky 324 & 11)✕

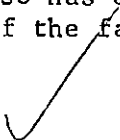
WEDONIA (Mason Co., Ky): Millwood's name was changed to Wedonia when that po was org. in 1892. (Calvert & Klee, P. 107); O.M. Weedon, merchant-farmer, was ne Prince William, Va. and settled in Mason Co. in 1832. (Lake Atlas, 1876);

✓ WEDONIA (Mason Co., Ky): po est. 5/19/1892, Robert B. Cord; 4/29/1896, Cornelius Flanagan...Disc. eff. 9/15/1924 (mail to Helena Station) (POR-NA); Acc. to Robt. B. Cord, 4/19/1892, this prop. po would be 1 mi e of Helena po, $\frac{1}{2}$ mi e of Mill Creek (stream). A vil. of 65 (On 3/23/1916 Clarence A. Goodman pet. for a site ch. (SLR));



WOODVILLE (Mason Co.): Est. 3/22/1851 (ACTS,
1850/1, Vol. 2, P. 497); Inc. 1/30/1867 (ACTS
1867, Vol. 1, P. 187); est. on the land of Wm.
R. Wood. (Clift, KY. VIL. P. 48);

79. Griffing, B. N. (compiler). An Illustrated Atlas of Mason County, Ky. 42.5 cm. 56 pp. maps. Lake, Griffing & Stevenson. Philadelphia: 1876. KYHS;KYF
This atlas is a forerunner of the county series made by D. J. Lake & Company in the early 1880's and is well illustrated with colored maps of the towns, villages, and precincts. Also has a business directory of the merchants and list of the farmers with location of their farms.



1494. Lee, Lucy C. A Historical Sketch of Mason County, Kentucky. 22 cm. 46 pp. printed wrappers. Masonic Home Journal. Louisville: /_ca. 1930/.

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Short sketches of Limestone (now Maysville), Washington, Germantown, and Mason County generally, with notices of Simon Skenton and other early settlers.

Jeanne Beckert (Mrs. Elmer Beckert) is from Mason Co. though now lives in Paintsville. She used to work for the old Maysville Independent and now works with George Wolford for the Ashland Independent. Office: Chandler Bldg., Paintsville, Ky. (Wallace Williamson suggested that I write to her re-Mason Co. phase of the Ky. p.n. survey.)

He also suggested that I write Miss Edith Davis, Rt. 2, Maysville, Ky. Tho she's a retired school teacher, quite old and blind, she might be able to suggest someone, though she wouldnt be able to do anything herself.

Wallace says that Clift's history was quite precise.

1470. Clift, G. Glenn. History of Maysville and Mason County. Volume One. 22.5 cm. ix, 461 pp. map. Transylvani Printing Company. Lexington, Ky.: 1936. KYLX;KYC

Only one volume published of a projected two-volume work. A good county history, with about one-third of the book devoted to publication of court records, pension papers, and wills of the pioneers. Has considerable material bearing on the history of Washington, the early county seat, and Maysville, or Limestone as it was known in pioneer days.