

ADAMSVILLE (BALLARD CO, KY): P.O. est.

9/18/1855, geo. w. mix, disc 4/17/60 (P.O.R.)

BANDANA (Ballard Co.): Crossroads settlement of Skillet - est. c.1875; perhaps older but at least not named till then. Land owned by Oscar Turner. . . 2 versions of naming: (a) "Named for a pack peddler who came up from a boat at Ogden's Ldg. and camped under a big tree near an already established blacksmith shop. He carried his worldly goods in a bandana handkerchief poke slung over his shoulder. He decided Skillet was a dreadful name and announced he was changing the name to Bandana because his poke was the first article he glimpsed." (b) "There was an early hunting party (in early 19th cent.), cooking from a skillet, in the area. After they left, someone discovered they left a bandana handkerchief."

Time has jammed these stories together." The Skillet name probably derived from this. Always spelled Bandana. Peak was c. turn of cent... (P. 17) Bank. Buggy factory. Hotel. Newsp... (P. 18) Preston Bugg=pm. Current po. of Haman Titsworth. Now: hardware store, oil distributor, ser. sta. & garage, 2 beauty shops, clinic. (pp. 20-1) (Kathleen Hayden Henderson, in CHICKASAW COUNTRY, c1974 and published by the Advance-Yeoman, Wickliffe, Ky

BANDANA (Ballard Co.): 1st called Skillet with a store & blacksmith shop. "There was a peddler wh. used to come at various intervals to the little settlement, and by the time he had walked the 5 miles from the river (Ohio R. since there were no roads then) he would be tired. He would sit under a certain tree and rest. He would put his head on his wares, which were tied up in a big red bandana handkerchief. Since the name Skills (sic) was ridiculed, some of the inhabitants began calling the town Bandana, after the peddler. (one of 2 leg. accts. for the name submitted by Mrs. Jessie Henderson, summer, 1956 to ~~Herbert Halpert~~) Violetta Maloney Halpert for her folklore course, Murray St. U., from the telling of Mrs. Hamon Titsworth of Bandana, 6/1956, in "Place Name Stories about West Ky. Towns" KFR

BANDANA (Ballard Co.): "At first the settlement was called Skillet. One day some hunters came through and were very much amused at the name of the little town. They made some wisecracks about it and went on their way. After they left, some one found they had dropped a huge bandana handkerchief. He picked it up and suggested to his contemporaries that they call the place Bandana which they did." (One of 2 accts. for the name submitted by Mrs. Jessie Henderson, summer 1956 to Violetta Maloney Halpert, Murray St. U., from the telling of Mrs. Hamon Titsworth of Bandana, 6/1956, in "Place Name Stories about West Ky. Towns" KFR, Vol. 7 (3), 7-9/1961, Pp. 104-5).

BANDANA (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 7/14/1880, Wm Clayton...(NA); Trading center for area farmers. DK origin of name. (Chas. R. Geveden (?)) "Profiles of Ballard Co. Communities" in Purchase Edit. of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:6). Inc. 3/1/1890, (ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 1, P. 532);

BARLOW (Ballard Co.): In 1849, Thomas Jefferson Barlow came down the Ohio R. from Scott Co., Ky. by boat and settled on this site. Town named for him. Acc. to his grand son, Vivian J. Barlow, 83. (Bob Hill, "Bringing it All Home: Last Male Barlow in Barlow Tells Some Tales out-of-School" LCJ, 7/16/1978, P. B1:1-6); Barlow City (sic), 7 mi. ne of Wickliffe. Named for Thos. Barlow "who opened a hotel in the vic. of the vil. in an early day." The 1st storekeepers were Dr. Tharpe, MD and Wm. Harris. (Perrin, 1885, reprinted in 1972, Pp. 21-2);

BARLOW (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. as Barlow  
City, 8/23/1875, Clifton J. Barlow...n.ch. to  
Barlow, 3/30/1903, John W. Vickers...(NA);

1st settled 1818 but not given this name  
until ~~the~~ 1870s when Thomas Barlow opened a <sup>store</sup> ~~store~~ there. Dr. Tharpe and Wm. Harris were  
the first businessmen. Inc. as a city in  
1903. (Chas. R. Geveden (?), "Profiles of  
Ballard County Communities" in Purchase Edit.  
of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:5-6



BARLOW (Ballard Co.): Inc. as Barlow City  
3/6/1872 (ACTS, 1871/2, Vol. 1, P. 516.  
Probably named for Thomas Barlow, 1st owner.  
(Clift, KY. VIL....P. 3);

BELLE OMBRE (Ballard Co, Ky): po. est.  
5/17/1849, Dan'l. W. Thompson, 7/7/54,  
Martha A. Thompson, disc. 7/31/63, Ac-  
est. 8/18/65, Geo. W. Henderson, disc 1/18/  
1867 (POR);

BLANDVILLE (Ballard Co.): The city and county were named for Capt. Bland Ballard who had fought with Geo. R. Clark in the Indian skirmishes of the Louisville area. Selected as the 1st co. seat. In 1880, the courthouse with all records were destroyed by fire. Seat moved to Wickliffe in response to strong feeling that it should be located on or closer to the Miss R. A Leg. act allowed citizens to vote betw. Blandville and a vill. on the site of the Old Ft. Jeff. Blandville won handilly. The ct. house fire, however, led to another election on 5/6/80 and Wickliffe won. But wasnt til a court of appeals decision in '82 that the seat was officially removed to W. (---)

BLANDVILLE (Ballard Co.): 1st seat of Ballard Co. Named for Capt. Bland Ballard. "When the courthouse there burned in 1880 it was decided to move it to either Wickliffe...or to Bardwell....In the election Wickliffe won out....' (R.B. Ligon of Mayfield, in letter to me, 10/21/1971). Named for Capt. Bland Ballard. "Located in 1842 as the seat of justice for Ballard Co. and laid out on the land on J.H. Stovall, one of the early pioneers of the Purchase....Remained the co. seat of..42 yrs. but in 1882, the records were removed to Wickliffe...." Led to decline in econ. significance....(Perrin, 1885, 1972 reprint, P. 20);

BLANDVILLE (Ballard Co.): Named for Capt. W. Bland Ballard, Indian fighter and scout. DK when settled. (M. Ladd, WPA, 4/1941); p.o. est 11/11/1842, John H. Stovall....(NA); County was also named for Capt. Ballard (1759-1853). He was native of Va. To Ky. 1779. Scout for Geo. Rogers Clark's Ohio expedition, 1780, '82. ...In Ky. Leg. for 5 terms. (Highway marker, courthouse yard, Wickliffe, Ky. acc. to GUIDE, #826, P. 128).

BLANDVILLE (Ballard Co.): Named for Capt. Bland Ballard. Capt. Bland W. Ballard was ne Fredericksburg, Va. 10/16/1761, died Shelby Co. Ky. 9/5/1853. To Ky. in 1779. Fought with Geo. Rogers Clark in latter yrs. of Am. Rev. and was with Wayne at Fallen Timbers. Was a hunter and scout for Clark. And an early Ky. State Legislator. (....) (Collins Hist.) Active 90

2 (c. 10/1977); Inc. 1/14/1845 (ACTS, 1844/5, P. 102);

CEREDO (Ballard Co., Ky) = po. est. 5/27

1902, Julius (sic) A. Munday, Disc. 11/30/

1905 (m. to Nevil) (POR); named for W.V.

City. By early 1970s no longer any busi-  
nesses there. Founded 1900 when Geo.

Holt began gen. store. (Chickasaw

Country (1977 public'n. by de advance

-Yeoman, Wickliffe, Ky., p. 57);

CHESTNUT HILL (Ballard Co., Ky): PD.  
est. 8/5/1858, Fenton S. Boyd, Disc.  
4119/60 (POR);



DEBY (Ballard Co, Ky) : P.O. est. 3/17/189.

geb. w. Holt, order rescinded 8/22/98

(POR);

FILLMORE (Ballard Co.): 2½ mi. n. of Wickl.  
"Originally the n. term. of the ICRR and at  
one time consisted of about 1 doz. houses, 1  
small store, a livery stable and hotel. With  
the extension of the rd. to E. Cairo, the vil  
disappeared." Only 1 house by 1885 "to mark  
the place.." (Perrin, 1885, reprinted in 1972  
P. 23); (F741)

FT. JEFFERSON (Ballard Co.): Jos. C. Dupoyster est. gen. store at Ft. J...Ft. J.=1 mi. from present Wickliffe site. Early called Clarks-ville for Geo. Rogers Clark. "Ft. J. was the 1st settlement in W. Ky." Founded 1780. Abandoned. Dupoyster's family moved to Ft. J. in 1858 where purchased 1000 acres of timber land. Eventually acquired 4000+ acres on which site is now located the Westvaco plant. More on the Dupoysters...Ft. J. was badly placed as a town. On a very high hill, hard to climb. Mayfield Creek often overflowed its banks. Joe Dupoyster had laid it out as a city but come to realize the need for a better site and started pushing for a new town. The Miss. Central RR (ICRR) in

1872-3 (check) put rr thru present Wick. sit  
with sta. at Filmore and another at Ft. J.  
while the M&O RR extended their line from  
Columbus in 1880-1. (P. 36) Dupoysters got  
rich selling timber to the Miss. Central.  
He owned sawmill, store, brickyard, po., etc  
... (Judy Magee, "Wickliffe, Picturesque Tri-  
Level Town" CHICKASAW COUNTRY, published by  
Advance-Yeoman, Wickliffe, Ky. c1974);

FORT JEFFERSON (Ballard Co.): Judy Magee's book agrees substantially with the Highway marker, and Wilkerson accts. and brings them up to date... The fort was to be "a bastion against the British and Indian allies (and) as a staging area for further exploration of the Illinois." The fort was est. on a hill that later became the town of Wickliffe. Since Va. authorities failed to support it and the Chickasaw Indians resented its establishment on their lands without their permission, its days were numbered. Indians laid siege to it and in 8/1781 it was abandoned. It's now the site of the Westvaco Paper Mill. (C. 1975)

FORT JEFFERSON (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 1/22/  
1891, Frank France; Disc. 9/29/92 (mail to  
Wickliffe) (NA); 1 mi. so. of Wickliffe. US  
51,60,62. Fort erected there 1780 by Gen.  
Geo. Rogers Clark "to protect the claim of  
(~~the~~) infant United States to a western bound-  
ary on the Mississippi River." (Highway mark-  
er there, acc. to GUIDE, #64, P. 10); Ft.  
Jef. was occupied by Union forces after the  
rebel seizure of Columbus, 9/1861. From here  
Grant "directed demonstration against Columbus  
Jan. 1862...One of the four river ports in  
the area used as Union supply bases for opera-  
tions in the western theater." (Highway mark-  
er there, acc. to GUIDE, #757, P. 110)

FORT JEFFERSON (Ballard Co.): On US51, 1 mi. s  
of Wickliffe, on a hill overlooking the Miss.  
R. <sup>N</sup>amed for Thos. Jefferson, Virginia's gov.  
when built. Jeff. had sent Geo. Rogers Clark  
in 1780 down the Miss. with 200 men to build  
a stockade at (~~that-site~~) a strategic site<sup>x</sup> to  
protect the claims of Americans for the river  
as their western boundary. They were soon  
followed by a no. of families interested in  
settlement in the vic. of the fort. Wiped out  
Chickasaw Indians who feared encroachment and  
nothing remained to mark site for many years.  
(J.R. Wilkerson for WPA, ms.)

x 1/2 mi. S. of  
OR.

Ft. Jefferson (Ballard Co.): Geveden agrees substantially with the Highway marker and Wilkerson Accts. Located c. 4 mi. south of the mouth of the Ohio R. and 1 mi. so. of the present site of Wickliffe. After its construction, several families of settlers arrived to locate near the fort. Abandoned 1784..... (Chas. R. Geveden, "Mound-Building Indians were First in Ballard Co. Section" Purch. Edit. of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:1). *inc as a city 5/15/1890 (Accts 1889/90 Vol. 3, p. 885)*



CLARKSVILLE (Ballard Co.): A very shortlived town at the site of the old Ft. Jefferson. Abandoned after only a few months. (cf Hunter Whitesell, "The Story of Ft. Jefferson" Purch. Edition of the Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. E2:1-9(4)....

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GAGE (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 3/17/1890,  
Thadeus E. Buchanan..Disc. eff. 12/14/1905  
(mail to LaCenter) (NA); Named for an Amer.  
general. (Chas. R. Geveden (?), "Profiles of  
Ballard Co. Communities" in Purchase Edit. of  
Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:6).

Named for Lyman Judson Gage, Cabinet member  
under McKinley & Roosevelt, 1897-1902. Name  
chosen by POD, 1900. Betw. Pad. & Wick. on Ky  
286. Buchanan was 1st merchant as well as pm.  
Bethel Cumb. Pres. Chur=one of the focal pts.  
of com. A school there but disc... (CHICKASAW  
COUNTRY, c1974, published by Advance-Yeoman  
of Wickliffe, Ky., unpagged.);

f377.

GRASSMERE (BALLARD CO, KY) = PO. EST.,  
7/21/1901, Grant Adams, disc. 5/31/02  
(P. to Wickliffe) (POR); (F741)

HAZLEWOOD (BALLARD CO, KY): Po. est. 5/9/  
1844, Saml. W. Eipshur, 7/3/44, Oscar  
Turner . . . 2/12/61, Joshua T. Vaughan, Disc  
9/4/61. Re-est. 1/19/1865 or 6, Gustavus  
Northington, Disc 4/2/66, re-est. 6/17/68,  
Jas. E. Thompson, 10/22/68, Alfred B.  
Walden, Disc. 11/29/70, Re-est. 12/27/75,  
Gustavus Northington, Disc. 10/23/78.  
Re-est. 12/17/78, Thos. E. Hall . . . Disc  
3/4/88 (P. to Barlow City), re-est. 7/23/81  
Gustavus A. Northington . . .

HINKLEVILLE (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. as Hinkleville, 8/23/1869, Wm. M. Jenkins...sometime after the Civil War, the (~~name-was~~) spelling was changed to Hinkleville...Disc. eff. 12/31/1905 (mail to LaCenter) (NA); Named for Maj. Jesse Hinkle. (Chas. R. Geveden (?), "Profiles of Ballard Co. Communities" in (~~Mayxix~~) Purchase Edition of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:6). Named for Maj. Jesse Hinkle. Founded c. 1858 as a rural trad. point. Later inc. Major H. opened the 1st store....(Perrin, 1885, reprint ed 1972, P. 22);

HINKLEVILLE (Ballard Co.): Inc. 3/6/1868  
(ACTS 1867/8, Vol. 2, P. 269); probably named  
for Jesse, Charles, and George Hinkle, orig.  
trustees, acc. to Clift KY. VILL...P. 23);

HOLLOWAY (BALLARD CO, KY): Po. est. 7/16/

1901, Hampden S. Holloway -- Disc 12/31/

1911 (m to mound city, Ill), Re-est.

9/6/1918, Osce Moore, 5/19/20, Nickless

C Horn, Disc 7/15/1927 (m to Barlow)

(POR); F100

HOMOGENEA (Ballard Co, Ky): no. est.

7/24/1879, Miss Nora C. Dickey, 12/22/  
1879, W. H. Keen, 4/13/80, Eliz. Stout,  
Disc 9 (6/80 (POR));



HUMPHREY'S CREEK (BALLARD CO, KY):

po. est. in McC. Co. 2/22/1831, Thos.

Tennell, Disc 9/11/1835, re-est. 1/22/38,

Thos. L. Tennell (in Ballard Co. when  
est'd in 1842), 8/1/44, Caleb Tennell,

Disc 8/23/1845 (POR); (F377)

INGLESIDE (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 6/7/1893,  
Jos. Wray...Disc. 5/15/1909 (mail to Kevil)  
(NA); DK source of name. (article on Ballard  
Co. communities in Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/  
1969, P. D4:6)

KEVIL (Ballard Co.): R.U. Kevil, (ne Caldwell Co., Ky. 8/28/1845. His great grandfather, a native of NC to Ky. as pioneer. R.U.'s grandfather, Thomas, a NC native to Ky. as a child. R.U. was son of Jas. E. Kevil who was ne Caldwell Co., c.1822 and died c.1898. R.U. was a farmer and miller in Caldwell & Trigg Co's. He owned the Princeton Roller Mills. He also owned a farm in Ballard Co. on which the town of Kevil was founded and named for him. On the ICRR.... (MEMORIAL RECORD OF WESTERN KY., Chi. & NY: Lewis Pub. Co., 1904, Pp. 785-7);

KEVIL (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 9/4/1903, Robt. A. Russell....(NA); Named for R.V. Kevil, local landowner. The Kevil City Improvement Co founded and sold lots for the est. of a town there. Boomed in early 1950s when atomic energy plant was being built near there. (Chas. R. Geveden (?) "Profiles of Ballard Co. Communities" in Purchase Edit. of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:6)

LA CENTER (Ballard Co.): Planned town in the center of co. Site was an old wheat field, part of 300 acre Davis farm. Stokes Payne owned a land co. He surveyed the site and envisioned a large community. He called it 'LaCentre' "because it was in the center of a world in which he believed. Later the PO changed the spelling from the French 'Centre' to...La Center." For a short while it was called Maryville for Mary Davis, d. of Margaret Davis, the owner of the land. For a briefer time it was called Ballard Center. City govt. org. 1/14/1905. Percy Jones (ne 1880) was town leader since its inception and arranged for po. He was businessman & pm.

Tob. processing and shipping pt. Mrs. Bernice Strange=current pm. bank...Had a news., 3 hotels, many businesses. Because of its central location many govt. services are located there. Ella (Mrs. Carl) Evans is local historian. Many businesses now...Several pages of local lore and history... (Kathleen Hayden Henderson, "La Center, a Wheat Field that Became an Avenue" CHICKASAW COUNTRY, c.1974, published by the Advance-Yeoman, Wickliffe, Ky no pagination);

LA CENTER (Ballard Co.): Acc. to local trad., the name was inspired by Stokes T. Payne, the mgr. of the land co. that had bought 300 acres of the Davis farm as the site for a new town. As he was assisting in its survey, he was heard to repeat the instructions "La Centre, La Center..." The place was 1st called Maryville for Mary Davis, the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Davis, the orig. owner of the site. The survey occurred fall of 1902. In 1903, the p.o. was est. as La Centre since Ky. already had a Maryville P.O. but the POD soon insisted on the Anglicization of the name. It thus (~~bee~~) became La Center. A most apt. name for a town

located in the geog. center of the co. (G5:1)  
A carefully planned city designed for another  
shift in the county's seat that never materia-  
lized. Ill. Cent. RR came thru in 1903. (G5:2)  
....(Jean H. Riley, "Hist. of La Center"  
in Purch. Ed. of the Mayfield Mess. 12/27/196  
P. G5:1-6)



LACENTER (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 10/21/1903,  
Percy A. Jones... (NA); Founded 1900. (Chas. R  
Geveden, "Mound-Building Indians were First in  
Ballard County Section", Purchase Edit. of the  
Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:3); Sp.  
La Center. Laid out 1903 on part of Mrs.  
Margaret Davis's farm and first named Maryville  
for Mrs. Davis's daughter. Percy A. Jones re-  
quested the po but the POD insisted on n.ch.  
because Ky. already had a po of this name. Ch.  
to La Centre but POD requested ch. in spelling  
to present La Center. Named for its location  
in the center of the county. By the mid-1960s  
it was a thriving agri.-based trade center

whose pop. also included many employees of atomic plant in nearby McCracken Co. and a number of Paducah transplants. Growing comm. (...). (Harry Bolser, "La Center" LCJ, 9/13/1964).

LOVELACEVILLE (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. as  
Sugar Creek (in McCracken Co.) 7/2/1836, A.J.  
Burnett; n. ch. to Lovelaceville, 2/3/37, R.E  
Gholson; 2/13/38, Andrew Lovelace, Jr. (in  
Ballard Co. 1842)....(NA); Named for Andrew  
Lovelace, one of the first settlers of the  
county. (M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941). The site wa  
first settled by Andrew Lovelace in 1820. By  
the time of the C.W., it was a thriving commu  
with a pop. of 500 and stores on both sides o  
its main St.=Broadway. Hotel. (Chas. R.  
Geveden, "Mound-Building Indians were First i  
Ballard Co. Section" Purchase Edit. of the  
Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:1-2)

LOVELACEVILLE (Ballard Co.): 8 mi. ne of Blandville. Settled by Andrew Lovelace, 1820. (Acc. to Collins Hist.) (Pron. "L(uh)u / ləʊ / uəl")

(Lon Carter Barton, 8/5/77)  
"Dates its hist. from a very early day, being the nucleus of one of the first permanent settlements in the county." Named for Andrew Lovelace who arr. in the county in 1820 and "located nr. the townsite." Vil. was founded c.1834-5. Enos Russ than ran small gro. & whiskey store which attracted town loafers and ne'er do wells. Richard Goldston opened a store a little later. Joined by other stores & businesses. Import. early trad. ctr.... (Perrin 1885, P, 21);

MELVIN (BALLARD CO, KY) = Po. est. 6/29/  
1848, Wm L. Goode, 5/14/50, Thos. Rudd,  
4/11/57, Andrew Fuller, disc 7/31/1863  
(POR);

- MONKEYS EYEBROW (Ballard Co.): There were actually two Monkeys Eyebrows. The 1st was settled just before the turn of the 20th cent. by John & Dodge Ray. The 1st vill. consisted of their homes, Dodge's store and John's combination blacksmith shop and grist mill. The 2nd commu. is  $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. away. and is 4 homes and a store run by P.H. Arivett, at the west end of Ky. 473, 20 mi. nw of Paducah. M.E. is on Sand Ridge, a ridge of sandy loam about 10 mi. long parallel to the Ohio R. behind the flood plain. "Tall grasses grew along the ridge when John Ray put up his four bldgs. Back of the gen'l. store was a rise known as Beeler Hill. It was

crescent-shaped; and from its shape and the tall grasses growing on it, the community got its name--Monkey's Eyebrow." Prior to rr and paved roads in co., this was a trade center for the area with its own landing on the Ohio R. The 1st vill. died c. WWI when the store closed and John Ray moved to Oscar. Arivett owns all the property there now. (c1952) (Joe LaGore off Pad. Sun-Dem. (reproduced) for AP and appeared in LCJ&T, 9/28/1952)

c f Henry O. Whitlow, Paducah atty. <sup>(ibid.)</sup>  
ne 1914 at m. e. He's ~~was~~ John Ray's grandson

MONKEYS EYEBROW (Ballard Co.):  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mi. w. of Needmore, on the Gar Creek Rd. Two rural ngbds were trad. rivals; one was Needmore. Dividing them lay a bluff with a heavy foliage. Directly under the bluff lived a man who decided to set up a store across the road, also directly under the bluff. From the Need. side these two bldgs. seemed to resemble eyes and foliage above them looked like eyebrows. It's said tha Luther Childress from the other rural ngbrd. went to Needmore to make purchases at the local store but was asked why he didnt buy fro the store closer to home. He said "I aint buyi no grub at no place that looks like a monkey's eyebrow." Acc. to M.C. Anderson of Wickliffe,



"Having so accurately described the general appearance of the new settlement at the foot of the bluff, Luther thereby established the name by which this hamlet has since been known." (Allan M. Trout, "Greetings" col. in LCJ, 4/16/1951).

MONKEYS EYEBROW (Ballard Co.): tiny hamlet in  
nw part of co. Locally known by this name.  
In the Ohio R. bend area of co. Commu. itself=  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  mi. from river. Just before turn of present  
cent., a family named Arivett lived there and  
were successful farmers. One of the sons was  
dissatisfied with the place and began finding  
fault with it and residents. Applied sarcastic  
appellations to it and citizens. He'd say  
"This place is only fit for a bunch of monkeys  
and I expect to get out of here as soon as  
possible." He was Robt. Averitt. He'd also say  
"the community is populated with monkeys, and

its citizens have the expression of such animals. Their eyebrows look exactly like the brows of monkeys, and they belong to the monkey class.".... For some reason, the commu. adopted the name "Monkeys Eyebrow" and its been commonly known by this name since. (James Ralph Wilkerson from Mac McElya of LaCenter, Ky, a local resident there for 60 yrs., ms. in WPA files...)

MONKEYS EYEBROW (Ballard Co.): No stores now  
"Fewer than a doz. farmhomes scattered along  
gravel road." In its center is a 1000+ft.  
high TV tower of WPSD, Paducah. Hamlet found  
ed late 19th cent. by the bros. John and  
Dodge Wray built their homes, a store, and  
a combo blacksmith shop-grist mill "about  
midway along Sand Ridge, a long slightly  
elevated section of sandy loam land parallel  
to the Ohio River flood plain. In time other  
families settled in the area. Named (~~for its~~  
~~resemblance~~) when "some residents felt the  
grass..on Sand Ridge resembled the eyebrow  
of a monkey." Store and mill long gone.

MONKEYS EYEBROW (Ballard Co.): Pop. down to one person, Duke Redfern, 74. All that's left is his farmhouse and the TV station's transmitting tower. Acc. to him, at one time there were 3 stores..etc. there. Farming commu. P.H. Arivetts (sic), 73, now lives in Bandana He ran gro. at M.E. from 1935-1957. Lively place, he said, with moonshiners and bootleggers. Pop=20 at peak. All moved away when the state bought up 16,000 acres for the Ballard Co. Game Preserve. Origin of name "cloaked in mystery." Folkloric acct. "of a traveling salesman who said that a road bank, covered with bushes, resembled a monkey's eyebrow. Hence the name stuck to settlement, now 60

years old." Arivetts doesnt accept that explanation. (James R. Russell, "Monkey's Eyebrow 'Bloc' Vote Cast" LCJ, 11/3/1971).

MONKEYS EYEBROW (Ballard Co.): DK origin but acc. to legend, "a traveling salesman was rounding a curve which had bushy banks in the community (sic) and exclaimed that the banks looked like a Monkey's Eyebrow." (sic) (Chas. R. Geveden(?) "Profiles of Ballard County Communities" in Purchase Edit. of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:5)

NEW YORK (Ballard Co., Ky): Acc. to Emerson, the 1st store was built c. 1903. It was c. a city block e. of the present bldg. Mr. Yates' store was called New York. Mr. Miller's mat. grandfather, Julius Munday, ran the store c. 1913 for several yrs. The store continued to be called New York. Monday later sold the store to W.E. Miller, Emerson's father, who later sold it to Burley Joyner. Thru these yrs. the store continued to be called New York. In later yrs., Jack Tomlin bought 3 acres on the site of the present bldg. and cooked barbeque. He built the present bldg. c. 1960. The store was called Oak Grove Market. Tomlin then sold the store to his bro. Pete's wife and moved to

revision of 2/21 data.



Mo. In Jan. 1972, Rev. & Mrs. Sykes purchased the stock from Pete's wife and ran the store for 14 mos. Then sold it to Elliott (Red) Wallace and his wife. They ran the store for about a yr. It's not been in operation as a store since, tho' the bldg. has been used for other purposes. The nearest store now serving the commu. is at Gage, 5 mi. e. Never been a po in the New York com. Residents have always gotten their mail from Wickliffe. (Rev. J. Max Sykes, letter to me, 3/10/1989);

NEW YORK (Ballard Co., Ky): Rev. J.M. Sykes ran local store for c. 18 mos, Red Wallace, who bought it from him, ran it for a short while. It's been closed for several years. Sykes returned to the comm. c. 1978 and lives c. a mi. from the store site. Acc. to Emerson Miller, who lives a short distance from the store, a Mr. Yates built the first store a short distance from the present bldg in 1902. "For some time after the first store was in business there, men and boys would gather to pitch horse shoes and other games. One day as the men were talking about the store and community, discussed the fact that (they) had

no name (sic), and thought it should have. One man suggested that it could be called New York and all agreed on that name. The community was called New York from then to this day." Later Yates sold his store to Geo. Miller, an uncle of Emerson. Sykes' store bldg. was erected c. 1960 by Jack Tomlin and cooked and sold bar-b-q. A few yrs. later he moved to Mo. and his bro., Pete Tomlin and his wife were there till Jan. 1972. Then Sykes & his wife, Velma bought the store. The bldg. was then owned by Chad Arterburn who still owns it. Road signs are still there. (J. Max Sykes, letter 2/21/1989) Wickliffe PO.

NEW YORK (Ballard Co.): tiny settlement at jct. of Ky. 802/286 of e. of Wickliffe. Store abandoned schoolhouse, several homes. pop=20-25 families. Store operated by Rev. J. Max Sykes. Once active crossroads trading and soc. center. Acc. to Richard Talley, lifelong resident, the settlement was named by Jewel Monday who ran the gen'l. store at the intersection, in 1913, and it had been known by this name locally ever since. DK why he chose this name. (... ) (Bill Powell, "New York, Ky. gets its Identity Restored" LCJ, 2/5/1973, P. B1:1-2).

NORTH BALLARD (BALLARD CO., KY): PO. es:  
3/13/1876, Perry C. Rothrock. Disc. 12/1/79  
(POR); (F-741)

OAK SPRING (Ballard Co., Ky): Po. est. 5/

1850, Wm B. Porter, 3/2/52, Z. W.

Richardson, Disc. 11/18/52 (POR);

OGDEN (BALLARD CO., KY) = P.O. est. as  
OGDEN'S LNG. 5/13/1870, Albert M. Shelby,  
1/29/87, Felix G. Rudolph, n. ch. to  
Ogden 7/6/88, *ibid.*, *vers.*, n. ch. to Ogden,  
8/10/88, Thos. B. Ogden - - - O'isc 6/15/08  
(m. to Woodville, McC. Co.) (POR);

OSCAR (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 1/27/1879, Jos. A. Bridgewater...Disc. 7/9/1895; Re-est. 3/30/1898, Jos. Wray....(NA); Disc 1939

Named for Oscar Turner, owner of most of the land around the commu. Nearby is the Ballard Wildlife Waterfowl Refuge, renowned for duck and goose hunting. (Chas. R. Geveden (?), "Profiles of Ballard County Communities" in Purchase Edit. of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:6). (-523)



POOL'S LANDING (Ballard Co, Ky) = PO. est.  
8/21/1860, Drury W. POOR (sic), 6/6/1861,  
John Puntney, Disc 2/28/63 (POK);

SEBASTOPOL (Ballard Co, Ky) : PO. est.

12/29/1957, Noah Turk --- 8/1/61, B.B.

BRIGGS, Disc 2/28/1863 (POR);

SENA (BALLARD CO, KY) = po. est. 10/7/1881,  
Jesse W. Moss, Disc 11/7/81 (por);

SLATER (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. 8/14/1882, C.I  
Slater; Disc. 11/11/1888?; Re-est. 6/10/85,  
Harry D. Warden...Disc. 5/15/1909 (mail to  
Wickliffe) (NA); papers to Hinkleville

SOUTH BALLARD (Ballard Co, Ky): PO. est.  
2/9/1872, David M. Coil. Disc. 5/10/1877  
(POR);

TERRELLS LUG. (Ballard Co., Ky) = po-  
est. as OAKVILLE 1/31/1866, Richard H.  
Morton, 10/17/66, S. A. Northington,  
n. ch. to Terrells Lug. 5/11/68, David  
Miller, disc 7/31/68, re-est. 9/16/70,  
W. W. Davidson --- disc 7/10/73 (POR);

TURNER (BALLARD CO, KY): PO. est.  
9/5/1879 Frank France, 2/26/83, Thos.  
T. Morgan, Dir. 10/5-183 (P. to Rudol,  
Carlisle Co) (POR); (F741)

WICKLIFFE (Ballard Co.): p.o. est. as Fort Jefferson, 6/14/1860, Jos. C. Dupoyster; Disc. 8/29/61; Re-est. 6/17/68, Jos. H. Davis; Disc. 8/23/69; Re-est. 9/26/73, Jos. C. Dupoyster... n.ch. to Wickliffe, 8/25/1879, Jos. C. Dupoyster.... (NA); Was named for a former gov. of Louisiana. (R.B. Ligon, Mayfield, Ky. in a letter to me, 10/21/1971). Laid out 1880 Until then a small vill. The ct. house was built by then Judge Sam'l. H. Jenkins on land he donated for the purpose presumably as an enticement to bring the co. seat to this spot on the Miss. R. (...). (Kathleen Hayden Henderson, "Judge Jenkins Wanted Ballard Co. Seat Moved" (Purch. Ed. of Mayf. Mess. 12/27/69,



WICKLIFFE (Ballard Co.): Inc. 3/6/1882 (ACTS  
1881, Vol. 1, P. 674);

WICKLIFFE (Ballard Co.): site was granted to Col. Benjamin Logan for Rev. War services. Chas Wickliffe was his grandson. A Blandville lawyer, he had inherited Logan's grant... (M. Juliette Magee, OLD FT. JEFFERSON, 1975, P. 53). The ct. hse. moved from Blandville to Wickliffe in 1880....(Ibid., P. 54);

WICKLIFFE (Ballard Co.): Est. in late 1870s on the banks of the Miss R. a mi. no. of Ft. Jeff. Named for Chas. Wickliffe.\* It may have been est. by those who wished to remove the seat from Blandville to the river.\* ~~¶~~ Col. Chas. A. Wickliffe, a Confed. officer, was killed at Shiloh. (was this the same man?) ✓  
( \*Chas. R. Geveden, "Mound-Building Indians Were First in Ballard Co. Section", Purchase Edit., of Mayfield Messenger, 12/27/1969, P. D4:2-3.); Chas. A. Wickliffe, gov. of Ky. 1839-40. His son, Robert, was gov. of La., 1856-60;

\* also Perin, 1885 (p. 22)

WICKLIFFE (Ballard Co.): Chas. Wickliffe and his brother John donated land for the court house and laid out the town. Founded and became seat in 1880. On land they inherited from the old Logan Survey thru their father, Col. Chas. Wickliffe who was killed at the battle of Shiloh in the C.W. ("Man Who Founded Wickliffe Dies" LCJ, 10/2/1930-?). He died at Wickliffe, 10/1/1930, age 68. (check this date) (Ibid.);

WICKLIFFE / (Ballard Co.): Now only 2-3 small stores are located with the court house in the CBD. The town has become mostly a residential commu. with the "businesses in outlying areas." Lumber yard, paper mill, pottery or artware plant. (Haden Owen, "Twas and Tisnt" in CHICKASAW COUNTRY, published c1974 by Advance-Yeoman, Wickliffe, Ky); 2 mi. s. of the mouth of the Ohio R. US51, 60, 62 & Ky. 121, 286. Gateway to north & south via 2 large bridges betw. Ky. & Ill. & Mo. Accessible to all sections of co. Primarily resi. city for commuters to jobs elsewhere. Tourist ctr. The ancient buried city at Wickliffe with artifacts of mound builders... Est. 1880 and named for Chas. Wickliffe,

commander of 7th Ky. Reg't. & grandson of Gen Benj. Logan "who rec'd. the land where Wickliffe is now located as a mil. grant for his services in the Rev. War. Col. W. was the son of Nathaniel Wickliffe of Bardstown and neph. of Chas. A. Wickliffe, gov. of Ky. and 1st cousin of J.W.C. Beckham, another Ky. gov. W. was in the Leg. & held other public offices. He died from wounds rec'd. at Shiloh, 1862. In 1880 W. was not yet a town; only a few homes but nr. Ft. Jeff. which was then a thriving town. 1885=W. had 80<sup>0</sup> pop. Stayed at that no. till c.1960 when Westvaco was est. and town annexed land...Never developed as a trading

center for "they failed to receive the support of other towns in the county."... (P. 37) Joe Dupoyster became 1st pm in 1882. Much other hist. & lore... Town is now c. 1 mi. from orig. site which is in Miss. R. For yrs a major rail center... (P. 38) South Wickliffe.... Col. W. practiced law in Blandville 1843-7 and was Commonwealth Atty., 1851-5... (P. 39). Westvaco built on the Old Ft. J. land, just so. of town. Manufactures paper... Town growing with new homes... Business area never really grew and local merchants "never tried to compete for business."... (P. 41) (Judy Magee, "Wickliffe, Picturesque Tri-Level Town" CHICKASAW COUNTRY, pub. c197) Advance - Yeoman, Wickliffe)