MORGAN COUNTY, KY: 73rd co. org. 382 sq. mi. Taken from Bath and Floyd Co's in 1822. Six co's. taken in whole or part from it. Named for Gen. Dan'l. Morgan, officer in Am. Rev. Drained by Lick. R. and branches. Pion. settlers incl. Dan'l. Williams who may have accompanied D. Boone from NC; Thos. Lewis, Gardner Hopkins from N.Y. State and his son-in-law Thos. Caskey. Act est'g. the co. was approved by the G.A. on 12/7/22. On 3/10/1823 the 1st co. ct. convened at Edmund Wells' tavern on the Licking R. Among the 1st J.P.'s were Isaac Lykins, Thos. Nickell, John (son of Dan'l.) Williams. 1990 pop.=11,648. (Joe Nickell in Ky. Ency. 1992, Pp. 652-3);
Paint Creek is the county's main eastern stream; the date of the county's 1st settlement is not known. It may have been as early as 1800, and acc. to trad., the home of Thos. Lewis, a Welsh native and Rev. War vet. nr the future Pomp. (Scalf, Ky's. Last Frontier, P. 137); Morgan Co. industries (ca. 1994): commercia

printing (in Crockett), pallets and skids (Ezel), industrial rain wear, ready mixed concrete (W. Lib.); Medium security prison in W. Lib;
The Morehead and North Fork RR extended into the co. and served Blairs Mills, Wrigley, Redwine, and Lenox. It was "abandoned" in the 1920s. (Joe Nickell in the Ky. Ency. 1992, Pp. 652-3); This rr had its roots in plans for a rail line to Morehead from the timber and coal resources of M. Co. Planned as early as 1893. The Md. and W. Lib. RR Co. was formally est. (inc.) in Jun 1900. Construction then began. A tunnel thru Clack Mt. was cost preclusive and by 1905 the 4 mi of already completed track were sold to the Clearfield Lumber Co. and the Md. and N. Fk. RR was dev'd. It was inc. in Sept. 1905. Construction extended, the tunnel was built and by 11/1907 25 mi were completed to Redwine, via Blairs Mills and Wrigley. In 1917 a feeder line called the Lenox RR extended 7 mi to Lenox. (Helen
Price Stacy, "The M&NF, Wrigley, and a Town Named for Lenox Soap" in Stacy-Nickell, pp. 251-3); The M&NFk. entered M. Co. in 1914, ultimately extending to the head of Middle Fork (of Elk Fork) nr Fairview, with a number of short run prongs bringing timber to the main line. The Elk Fork line was abandoned by 1924. The line to Lenox was closed ca. 1928. (Johnson, p. 18); The M&NFK RR was chartered on 3/3/1906. Line extended from Clearfield (later M'd. itself-?) to (1) Wrigley, (2) thence to Redwine...a distance of 25 mi. Construction was completed 11/1908. Purpose: to ship timber for the mills at Clearfield and coal for the C&O in M'd. for shipment elsewhere. Followed the N.Fk. val. to Wrigley, thence 3 more mi to Redwine. Line extended 6 mi to Lenox in 1918 but that was disc. 1926. The entire line (but 4 mi in R Co.) was abandoned 1933.
MORGAN COUNTY, KY: Its principal stream is the nw-flowing Licking R. The Red. which joins the Ky. R. in Clark Co. heads here; Among pion. settlers (by ca. 1800) were John Nickell, Thos. Caskey, John Lacey, Edmund and Wm. Wells; The 4 main branches of the Lick R. in Morgan Co. are Elk Fork, Blackwater, Caney, and Grass Creek; M. Co. is drained by the main stream & branches of the Lick. R. which flows thru the co. in a "generally nw direction." A meandering stream. Major tribs: Lick Fork, Elk Fork, Long Branch, Spaws Creek, War Creek, Lacy Creek, Rock House (Branch), Blackwater Creek, Grass Creek, Caney Creek, Jones Creek, White Oak Creek, Vance Fork. (Johnson, Pp. 2-3);
MORGAN COUNTY, KY: Org. from Bath and Floyd Co's. on 3/10/1823. 780 sq. miles incl. parts of Rowan, Elliott Wolfe, Menifee, and Mag. Co's. Gained 10 sq. mi from Floyd Co. 1/7/1824. Gained 90 sq. mi from Law. Co. 1/1: 1837. Gained 20 sq. miles from Floyd Co. 12/16/1839. Gained 10 sq. mi. from Law. Co. 1/14/1854. Gained 20 sq. mi. from Powell Co. 3/6/1854. Lost 100 sq. mi. in the formation of Rowan Co. 5/1/1856. Lost 190 sq. mi. in the formation of Mag. Co. 4/ 25/1860. Lost 80 sq. mi. in the formation of Wolfe Co. on 7/1/1860. Thus it then had 560 sq. mi. Lost 70 sq. mi. to Wolfe Co. 12/18 1865. This was repealed 2/20/1868. Lost 120 sq. mi. in the formation of Elliott Co. 4/1/1869. Lost 20 sq. mi
in the formation of Menifee Co. 5/1/1869. Lost 30 sq. mi to Wolfe Co. 4/4/1878. Assumed its present bounds 4/7/1886 with the loss of small areas to Menifee and Wolfe Co's. to accommodate local prop. owners. (Long) 382 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1822 from parts of Floyd and Bath co's. and named for Gen'l. Dan'l. Morgan (1736-1802), Rev. War officer and US Congressman (1797-99) (Book-P. 202); In e. Ky. coalfield in well dissected plateau. Deep valley streams lined by cliffs, especially in the nw sect. (McGrain & Currens Topo. Pp. 57-8);
The O&K was built primarily to ship coal and timber to Jackson. (Johnson, P. 17). The decline in markets and Caney Creek flooding led to the declining use of the rr and its "last run" was made in Oct. 1933. (Ibi, P. 18); The O&K was 40 mi. long. (Brown's In the Foothills of the Cumberlands, Ashland, 1959, Pp. 47-8)

W. DeL. Walbridge was pres. of the Amer. Coal Co. of NYC. The O&K was org. in 10/1899 and construction began. Completed to Cannel City in July 1901. WDL was the rr's 1st mgr. "Feeder line" was extended down the rd to Caney., then called Walnut Grove, "then over the hill to Piedmont (at) the head of White Oak Creek to bring out coal and timber." Extension "failed and closed ca. 1907." The main line reached Licking River on the river in 1910.\When it was no longer profitabl
to mine the cannel coal, the rr ceased operations and was abandoned in late 1933. (Ibid., Pp. 48-9); The Caney & W.Lib. RR Co. was org. and inc. in 1904 and built betw. Cannel City and Caney, and thence up Spring Branch, over the hill to the headwaters of the Rt. Fk. of W.O. Creek to ship coal from the new mines of the White Oak Coal Co. at Piedmont. After going into receivership the rr became the Caney Piedmont & Morehead Co. till 1907 when the O&K incorporated its C.C. and C. sect. In July 1910 the Caney Val. RR extended the O&K's line from Caney to Licking R. Work on the O&K began in 1899 and the 1st run was made betw. the O&K Jct. and Cannel City on July 10, 1901. (W.Lynn Nickell The Last Train to Jackson (A Pictorial Hist. of Cannel City, Ky), W. Lib. 1991, Pp. 26-7);
The Ohio & Ky (O&K) RR: construction began in Oct. 1899. The 1st sect. was completed from the O&K Jct. nr Jackson to Cannel City, 27 mi, in early July 1901. It was extended to Licking R. before the end of that mont. By then another set of tracks betw. Cannel City and Caney had been built and extended over a hill to Piedmont. The O&K extended its tracks down the Caney Val. over this trackage. Stations or at least flagstops were opened at Caney, Lewis, Stacy Fork, Wells, Malone Index, Liberty Rd., and Licking River. (Helen Price Stacy, "Those Wonderful Days of the O&K!" in Stacy-Nickell, Pp. 233-6);
The Caney Valley RR was owned by the same people that owned the O&K. It was completed in 1911 and was "lease to the O&K." (P. 27) Coal operations. Coal operations in the Caney Val. were not disc. due to coal depletion but due to the closing of the rr in 1933 as economically necessary. (P. 28) (W. Lynn Nickell, The Last Train to Jackson (A Pictorial Hist. of Cannel City, Ky), Wes Lib., 1991);
ADELE (Morgan Co.): Named for Adele Wallbridge (sic), daughter of W. Delancy Wallbridge, Pres. of the Ohio & Ky. RR. (Mrs. Dorothy Murphy, Librarian, Morgan Co. H.S., West Liberty, Ky., in a letter to me, 2/2/70) "In the southern tip of Morgan Co. nr. the Wolfe Co. line, once was a stop on Ohio & Ky. RR....Today (it) is Insko P.O. ..." (SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST: Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol. 1, P. 149); Insko po est. 2/18/1903, John H Stricklin... (NA)
ADELE (Morgan Co.): cf Jack Insko, UK, age c. late 60s or early 70s so letter may need to be forwarded, acc. to Tom Field. He is/was: Prof. W.M. Insko, Jr. of the Dept. of Animal Sciences at UK. Jack and George Insko, brothers who live(d) in Lex. c1971, are the sons of the 1st pm of Insko. (Tom Field); On Wolfe Co. line. Named for one of 2 sisters who were daughters of a family of French & Indian halfbreeds. The other daughter was Helechawa. The 1st settlers were the Wilsons. (acc. to Johnny Prater, stud. of Arthur Johnson, and in his book EARLY MORG. CO. 1974, P. 75);
ADELE (Morgan Co.): Today locally called by this name tho' p.o. remains Insko. Adele was the first name. Was a tile and lumber yard for the L&N. People named Insko were the 1st settlers; their descendants now live in Mich. Inskos were a local family. (Girlden Lindon, pm, Insko, Ky. in letter to me, 8/30/1979);

Insko was named for Dan Insko "a leader in the lumber business at the time the office was est'd." Acc. to Elmer Anderson. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
ADELE (Morgan Co.): The Insko po was named for a Mr. Insko, a po inspector, acc.to his niece. (Everett Bach of Jackson, Ky. 6/30/78); (A/dehl) Locally called this now, not Insko. DK why either name. cf Walton Jones, ex super-of-schools, who lives out of Cannel City or Forrest Lacy of Adele. Lacy would be best source but he's practically blind. I'd have to go talk to him for he'd not be able to read my letter. He's an ex tchr. now in his 70s. He's the most interesting character in the county to talk with--well educated. He's a reliable source of data. DK which of the names came first or when/by whom lst settled. Insko not
a local family. Now: store and a few homes. Active po in store but not sure of this. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);

"This hamlet with po at the jct. of Ky 134 and 191, 11 (air) mi s of W. Lib., was est. as a sta. on the Ohio & Ky RR and named for the daughter of the rr's 1st pres., W. Delancey Walbridge. The po, est. on 2/18/1903, with John H. Stricklin, pm, may have been named for a postal inspector. The commu. is now locally called Adele while the Insko name is applied only t the po." (Book-P. 2);
ALICE (Morgan Co., Ky): No Noah Day is listed in the 1920 Census of M. Co; Acc. to birth records, Alice Day was nee 10/7/1906, the daughter of Noah Day and Annie (Caskey) Day; Alice, the daughter of Noah C. Day was nee 1906;
ALICE (Morgan Co., Ky.) po est. 12/26/1907
Mxx with Noah C. Day, the 1st pm. Disc.
10/15/1918 with mail to Lenox. (Acc. to the
National Archives); Acc. to Noah C. Day, 1/1908,
the prop. name for this new po was Taft and it would
be 3 mi SW of Elk Fork po, 3 ¼ mi NE of Lenox po, 30 ft
of Elk Fork (Creek). Acc. to Ibid., 10/26/1915,
the po was 3 mi N of Elamton, 2 3/4 mi S of Elkford po
40 yds. N of Elkford (stream). (SLR); po was 1 mi SE
of the jct. of Ky 437 & 172, on 437. Named for Alice
Faye Day, daughter of Noah Day, the 1st pm. Prop. name
was Taft. (Acc. to Fredia Franklin). (Source: Nickell
Moragn Co. Post Offices, 1992);
ALWILDA (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 3/26/1906, Sarah J. Fyffe, order rescinded 6/30/1906 (POR-NA); Acc. to Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992, it was Alwilda and was probably on Paint Creek. Origin of name is not known; Acc. to 1900 Census, Sarah J. (Mrs. Joh W.) Fyffe was nee June 1860 but no Alwilda in her family. But an Alwilda Fyffe was the sister-in-law of Charley Wolfenbarger. He was ne July 1880 and she was nee Nov. 1885 (thus age 14). Alwilda was the daughter of Mary Fyffe (nee March 1866), a widow and Charley's mother-in-law. She was also the mother of Norah (nee Aug. 1882). DK how related to John W. Fyffe; Alwilda Barker marr. Wm. Linkous on 12/13/1889 (M. Co. Marr. Records);
APPLE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 8/9/1926, Richard M. Hamilton; Disc. eff. 2/28/1931 (mail to Bonny) (POR-NA)
Acc. to R.M. Hamilton, 1/6/1926, the prop. name for this new po was Noah but it was est. as Apple and would be 3 mi w of Bonny po, 2½ mi sw of Ebon po, 2½ mi e of Ezel po, 3 air mi e of the co. line. Acc. to Richard M. Hamilton, 4/20/1928, the po was 1 mi e of Blackwater Creek, 3 mi from Ebon po, 3 mi nw of Bonny po, 2½ mi e of Ezel po. (SLR); Prop. name was Noah. Origin of either name is unknown. The po was on Ky 772, just n of its jct. with Rt. 3345 (The Lower Long Bridge Rd). (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
ARNETT (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 7/19/1907, Charley D Arnett; Disc. 1/31/1913 (mail to Elder) (POR-NA);
Acc. to C.D. Arnett, 4/1907, this prop. po would be 4½ ft. e of Blackwater (rr) Sta., 1½ mi n of Elder po, ca. 75 yds. s of Licking R., 75 yds. n of Blackwater Creek.
Acc. to Charley D. Arnett, 1/19/1911, the vil. was named Blackwater but was changed to Arnett. The po was ca. 300 ft. s of Licking R. and 250 ft. n of Blackwater Creek, 1 mi w of Elder po, ca. 2 mi sw of Jeston po, 2 ft. s of the rr tracks, 2 air mi from the co. line. (SLR); Betw. Kellacey & Blackwater Creek, across the old iron bridge over Blackwater Creek. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
\checkmark \textit{ARNETT (Morgan Co., Ky):} Acc. to 1900 Census, Charles Arnett was a farmer, ne Nov. 1877;
SELL (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 9/13/1860; Samuel H. Wilson; 11/8/1860, Morrison Nichols; Disc. 1/24/1861 (POR-NA); On Daysboro Rd., betw. the Nickell and Daysboro post offices. DK origin. (Nickell's Morgan County Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1860 Census, Benj Bell (31) was ne Va. as was his wife Louisa (27). The were the only Bell family listed in M. Co. Census that year. No Samuel Wilson listed; Acc. to 1860 Census, Morrison Nickell (sic) (27) lived with wife Rosannah (22) not too far from the Bells;
BIGGSTAFF (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. as Rittenhouse on 11/16/1901, John S. Rittenhouse; n.ch. to Biggstaff on 8/20/1902, Myrtle L. Keyser; Disc. eff. 6/30/1905 (mail to Cannel City) (POR-NA); Acc. to Myrtle L. Keyser, 9/11/1902, the Bigstaff po (sic) was 6 mi s of Licking R and on Caney Creek, 1½ mi sw of Cannel City po, 2 mi ne of Neola po, 20 yrds. e of the Ohio & Ky. RR, 2 air mi from the co. line. (SLR); The Biggstaff p.o. was on Big Staff Branch betw. Cannel City and Jim Prater Rd., along Railroad Fork Rd., on the O&K. It was probably named for the creek. Rittenhouse p.o. was on Big Staff Br. John Rittenhouse may have come in with the O&K. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
BLACKWATER (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Caleb May, 3/15/1876, this po was on the n. side of Blackwater Creek, 15 mi s of the Licking R., 6 mi w of the Hazel Green po, 3 mi s of the Ezel po. (SLR); Acc. to Thos. G. Hall, 2/27/1909, the Maytown po was 3 mi n of the Red R. and ½ mi n of Blackwater Creek, ½ mi from co. line. Acc. to Archie C. Brooks, 7/25/1939, the po was ½ mi from the Wolfe Co. line, 75 yds. e of Blackwater Creek 3 mi n of Toliver po, 3 mi e of Pomeroyton po. (SLR); Black Water was mentioned as a town 14 mi from W. Lib. in Collins II, 1874, P. 638); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Maytown had 3 gen. stores (1) R.A. Childers, (2) W.J. Lawson, (3) J.C. Swango. W.W. Manker Flour and sawmill F.B. May was lawyer;
BLACKWATER (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz, this was on the creek of that name, 18 mi from W. Lib. It was 1st settled in 1871. Pop. 30. Caleb May was pm. Two gen. stores: (1) May & Son, (2) V. Pieratt & Son. J.F. Hill was wagonmaker;
BLACKWATER CREEK (western Morgan Co., Ky.)
"My (maxxax) husband's maternal grandmother told me (that)... Blackwater was named such due to the leaves making the creek water very dark during the fall and winter." (Mrs. Charlotte W. Sorrell of Wolfe Co., Ky. One of Leonard Roberts' students at Morehead St. U. from whom he collected this in 1960. He allowed me to copy this from her typewritten copy, 5/24/1971) On this creek was the co's. 1st mill, a horse-drawn operation built by John Cox in 1810. (WPA);
BLAIRS MILLS (Morgan Co.): The mill (sic) was located on Elam's Branch and on the waters of Devil's Fork nr. the old Blairs Mills p.o. & chu. "The story has been handed down through the generations that the Jesse Blair family walked and brought by oxen two mill stones. This mill was set up on Devils Fork, Morgan C( Ky. and first operated by Wm. Blair. One of these millstones is now in the yard of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Wrigley, Ky." (cf Miss Bonnie Ruth Lewis of Wrigley, Ky. for further info. on the Blair family.) The above quote from an old family plaque of the David Blair Gaskey family. The po was moved in 1949 ½ mile.
from old location to present site on KY 7111 due to a ch. in postmasters. Located close to the present B.M. Chu. This chu. aka the West Union Chu. The B.M. po was never on the M&NF RR. Perry's Gro. Store is at the site of the present B.M.'s po. (Letter from the present pm, 8/28/1980); Wm. Blair (7/5/1805-6/15/1866) marr. Lydia Caskey. Among their children were David Caskey Blair, ne 7/5/1829; Jesse Blair settled in M. Co. betw. 1809-1814 (Nickell, Morgan Co. The Earliest Years, 1986, P. 24); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Wm. L. Elams was pm. T.J. Sergent had gen. store and Jos. C. Elam had flour mill;
BLAIRS MILLS (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1870 Census, David Blair (40) lived with his wife Clarinda (37) & their sons James M. (15) and John C.B. (14), among other children; Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1006, William Blair acquired 318 acres on Devils Fork in Morgan Co. which were surveyed on 11/20/1837. Acc. to Book 3, P. 147);
BLAIRS MILL (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. L. Elam, 11/9/1896, this po was serving Blairs Mills and was 2 mi ne of Devils Fork (stream), 1 air mi from co. line. Acc. to Wm. L. Elam, 2/5/1904, this po was Blairs Mill II Acc. to Louis A. Hunt, 6/28/1917, this po was 1 1/2 mi nw of Devils Fork, 2 1/2 air mi from the co. line. II Acc. to Allie Sergent, 2/23/1925, the Blairs Mills po was 4 mi from N. Fk. of the Licking R., 2 1/2 mi from Devils Fk II Acc. to Allie Sergent, 7/24/1939, the Blairs Mills po was 1 air & 2 rd mi from Elliott Co., 3 mi n of the Devils Fk. Creek, 4 mi ne of Leisure po, 4 mi sw of Wyett po, 4 mi sw of Minor po. II On 4/14/49, Mrs. Nannie Florence Holbrook pet. for a site ch. of the Blairs Mills po 1 mi w to a pt. 2 air and 4 rd mi from the Rowan Co. line, 2 mi nw of Devils Fk. (SLR);
BLAIRS MILL (Morgan Co.): or Blairs Mills. Named for the 1st settler, Isaac Blair who arr. before CW. Built water-powered grist mill nr. the mouth of Devils Fork. West Union Chu. (a Chu. of Christ). Farming commu. (Acc. to student tp for Arthur Johnson, in Johnsons EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 45-6); po est. as Blairs Mills, 9/18/1876, Cyrus Perry, Jr... 10/1/1903, John C. Blair, order rescinded 11/28/1903... (NA); 1894, Blairs mill - OFF SC 1986. Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., Wm. L. Elam was pm;
BLAIRS MILL (Morgan Co.): ("Blérz Mihl") cf Bonnie Ruth Lewis. Is locally now called Blairs Mill. Named for the grist mill owned by David Blair, father to James Blair. DK if ever had another name. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); "This po is located in Perry's Grocery on Ky 711, 10½ (air) mi n of W. Lib. It was es on Elam Branch of of Devils Fk.(of the N. Fk. of the Licking R.) on 8/18/1876, with Cyrus Perry, Jr., pm, and named for the Blair family's waterpowered grist mil on Devils Fork. In 1949 the po was moved to ½ mi w to its present location." (Book-P. 26);
"The old Gritterville was about a mile from Blaze po. From Ky 7 at Pomp, go up McClannahan Hill, thru Yocum "turn right onto the Blaze Rd." In the early 20th cent. this was a small "nameless" commu. with a store serving 17 families. Said to have been named by Tom Perry who, one day, heard local people gritting bread for their noon meal. Bread made from gritted corn. (Helen Price Stacy "Community Gets Name from Gritting of Corn" in Stacy-Nickell, P. 198);
BLAZE (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Asberry Donohew, 4/24. 1896 this prop. po would be 4 mi e of Paragon po, 4 mi w of Yocum po, 4 mi e of Licking R., 1/8 mi e of Yocum Creek. Acc. to Thos. D. Perry, 2/9/1914, this po was serving a commu. called Head of Yocum and was moved 30 yds. e to a pt. 100 yds e of Yocum Creek, 4½ mi w of Wrigley po. Acc. to Mrs. Corma Lewis, this po was 3 mi from the Rowan Co. line, 3 mi n of Yocum po, and 4 mi s of Craney po. (SLR); po in Black's gro. on Rt. 1002, 3 mi from its jct. with 519. Then 2.5 mi on 1002 to jct. with Ky 711. Thence on 711 2.7 mi to Oak Hill Chu. of God. Then 4.9 mi to Rowan-Morgan-Elliott Co. line. Then 0.7 mi to jct. 711/173 at Elliott-Rowan Co. line. (Personal observation 8/21/1980);
BLAZE (Morgan Co.): po est. 11/11/1896, Asberry Donohew...(NA); ("Blaz") Not the site of the old Yocum po. Blaze was nicknamed Gritter at one time. Most of these names were est. for the po's. DK origin of Blaze name. cf Mrs. Clay Collins of Blaze. She's one of the oldest citizens. DK why called Gritter.

Now: 3 homes and a store. DPO. (Lynn Nickell interview, 12/1/1978); po closed 9/25/87. (Nickell)
BLAZE (Morgan Co.): Elliott, Perry, Lewis, & Oakley families were the 1st settlers. The 1st office in the area was called Yocum for the creek which was named for a man whose last name is not known. Later renamed Blaze. Acc. to some, it was named for a horse owned by Ed Blankenship, while others think it was named for a person. The community was 1st called Gritter, allegedly because Jim Lewis had heard women "gritting corn for dinner and thought the world was coming to an end. Another trad. story relates that it was named because a man gritted corn to make whiskey."

...(student tp in Arthur Johnson's hist. class. in Johnson's EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pd. 46-7. Yocum is on Pleasant Run.)
BONNY (Morgan Co., Ky): In the vic. of Rt. 3345 and Tabernacle Rd. Origin is unknown. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1880 Census, James Kash (48) lived in the Hampton's Mill Prec. with his wife Mary E. (40). No Bonny in their immediate family; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.L. Henry was then pm of the Bonny p.o. D. Ferguson had gen. store. Richard Fipps (sic) had sawmill. Kemplin & Coffee had a saw & grist mill. Other businesses; Jas. Kash marr. Mary E. Dennis on 4/22/1860; Acc. to 1870 Census, James (38) and Mary (30) lived in the Hampton Mill Prec.#5 but no children named Bonnie nor any neighbors;
**BONNY** (Morgan Co.): po est. 9/15/1879, James Nash...Disc. 4/15/1954 (NA); po est. 9/15/1879, James Kash...(NA); DK that it ever had another name or who it was named for. ("Bahn/ee") (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12 1/1978); Acc. to James Kash, 8/23/1879, this prop. po would be 5 mi ne of Ezel po, 11 mi w of W.L. po, 6 n of Grassy Creek po, 5 mi w of Licking R. and 1 mi e c Blackwater Creek. Acc. to Belle Henry, 10/28/1915, the po was 2 mi w of Grassy Creek, 2½ mi ne of Pekin po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/31/39, the po was 35 yds. n of Lower Long Branch, 1½ mi w of Grassy Creek, 2½ mi nw of New Cummer po, 3 mi s. of Omer po, 5 mi e of Ezel po. (SLR);
BURG (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Kelson H. Risner, 2/1/1924, the prop. names for this new po were Risner and Burgentender (?) (crossed out). "This is the place of the old city (?) of Burkhart." The po would be 2 mi e o Red River, on Johnson Creek, 3 mi e of Burkhart po, 3 m w of Gent po, 3 mi s of Netty po (Mag. Co.). Acc. to unsigned 5/3/1944, the po was 4000 air ft. and 5400 rd. ft. from the co. line, 2 mi n of Burkhart po. (SLR); The Burg po was disc. 6/30/1955. Prop. name was Risner In 1965 the BGN authorized the name as Wheelrim. "Burg was derived from the first part of a name not legible on the microfilm." (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
BURG (Morgan Co., Ky): Kelse Risner; Acc. to Morgan County--Survey of Historic Sites by Karen E. Hudson, for the Morgan Co. Hist'l. Soc. and the Ky. Heritage Council, 1992, Burgetts lived at White Oak. (P. 182); Acc. to 1920 Census, Kelse H. Risner (41) lived with wife Sarah (36) and son Vergil (10) in the Adel (sic) Prec. No Burgentender;
BURNING SPRING CHURCH (Morgan County, Ky.) Organized by the Rev. Daniel Williams, pioneer settler in Morgan Co., c1800. (Acc. to Helen Price Stacy in her col. "Re-Discover Kentucky in the FLOYD COUNTY TIMES, 6/24/1971, P. 10:1)
BUSKIRK (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to T.J. Buskirk, 10/31, 1924, the Buskirk po would be serving the commu. of Salem, 2½ mi w of Red River, 160 ft e of Grassy Creek (stream), 2 3/4 mi nw of Lizzie Lane po, 1 mi s of Demund po, 2 mi w of the co. line. Acc. to Fred Chaney, 5/4/1937, the po was still serving the small country vil. of Salem tho' it had moved 215 yards nw to a pt. 1 mi se of Demund po, 2½ mi w of Nickell po, 4 mi nw of Peyton po (sic), 1 3/4 mi ne of Sellars po, 75 yds. e of Grassy Creek po. Acc. to Ibid. 7/26/1939, the po was 2 air and 2½ rd mi from the Wolfe Co. line. On 1/12/1948, Fred Edwin Chaney pet. for a site ch. 13: yds. n to a pt. 60 yds e of Grassy Creek, 2 mi w of Nickell po, 2 mi ne of Sellars po. (SLR);
BUSKIRK (Morgan Co.): po est. 3/9/1925, Thos. J. Buskirk...(NA); ("Buhs/kək") is the proper name for it now. Salem is the name of the chu ("Sā/ləm"). Locally both names are used interchangeably. Never heard of Indianola. The Salem Christian Chu. is one of the older chu' in the county. The bldg. is almost 100 yrs. old. Farming commu. Now: store, several homes chu. active po and still called Buskirk. (Lynr Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); po was suspende betw. the spring of 1993 and the end of 1995;
BUSKIRK (also called SALEM (Morgan Co., Ky): "A hamlet with po at the jct. of Ky 205 and 844 and the forks of Salem Fork of Grassy Creek, 8 (air) mi ssw of W. Lib. While the po, est. on Mar. 9, 1925, has always been called Buskirk for the first pm, Thomas J. Buskirk both this name and Salem have long been used interchangeably to identify the commu. Salem refers to the creek and to the local Christian chu. est. around 1884 Richard Phipps is said to have founded the commu. and given it the Salem name." (Book-P. 41); Buried at the Buskirk Cem overlooking the po are Andrew J. Buskirk (1859-1947) and wife Mary E. (1864-1947) and other family members.
CANEY (Morgan Co.): Acc. to Rev. Wardie Craft, Daniel Williams was ne 1763. In 1805 he claimed the caney val. land from the Adele hill to the Jack Burton farm about one mi. above Stacy Fork and all the watershed therein." He est. the Walnut Grove Chu. in the upper end of Caney. This was named for the grove of walnut trees at the site. The chu. was later moved to Stacy Fork but retained the name. The Caney po. was est. 8/2/1854 with David Isaac Lykins, grandson of Daniel Williams... Caney commu. founded by David Isaac Lykins his brother, Wm. who was Morgan Co.'s 1st judge, and Green Stacy, Mike Watson, and
Wilburn Blankenship. 1st called Pinhook "because fish were plentiful in her waters and the people used bent pins to catch fish. Later when it was incorporated it was named Caney for a well respected man, Elkaney Lykins." 1st noted for chestnut tree logging --timber used for fence posts and house foundations and rail fences. Cannel coal deposits ample in the Caney area. Prosperous town by the turn of the cent. with 3 hotels, bank, 2 dentists, many stores. Trading ctr. for the area. RR came thru & depot built. 5 MDs and 2 atty's. RR followed the opening
CANEY (Morgan Co.): 1st called Walnut Grove and then called Pinhook. Then Caney. At the mouth of Brushy Fk. of Caney. At jct. of SR 191/1000. Econ. dev. spurred by the O&K RR. with new busi. & homes. Then had doz. stores, a bank, 2 hotels, chu., sch., depot & freight sta., MDs and DDs, shops, po, etc. and was inc. Oil fields and cannel coal. Latter discov by Isaac Lykins nearby. Coal and lumber marke decline led to depopulation of the town. Prosperity was shortlived. Many of the buildings were torn down and the property converted to farms. Now: 2 stores, chu., lodge hall, garage and homes. New homes being built. (Ronnie Barker, student tp for Arthur Johnson, in his book. EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 72-3);
CANEY (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Edwin Lindon, 1/22/1912, this po was on the nw side of Caney Creek, 1½ mi ne of Cannel City po, 2½ mi sw of Lamar po, 30 ft. nw of the Ohio & Ky. RR, 1½ air mi from the co. line. Acc. to James D. Benton, 7/24/1939, the po was 0.1 mi r of Ky 191, 150 ft. e of Brushy Fork Creek and 0.1 mi s of Caney Creek, 3 mi w of Holliday (sic) po, 3.4 mi s of Stacy Fork po, 1.3 mi n of Cannel City po. (SLR); Elcanah Lykins marr. Rhoda M. Pugh on 1/7/1875. (M. Co. Marr. Records); Caney was once called Walnut Grove but nicknamed Pinhook "allegedly because "some of us boys would fish along the bank and the only hooks we had was a straight pin bent at the point." (J.W. Benton of C.C. in a letter to the ed. of the Courier, date-?, a mail carrier betw. Caney & C.C. (in M. Co. Scrapbook, P. 18)
CANEY (Morgan Co.): Doesn't think this was Pinhook. But dk for sure. Probably named for the creek. cf Raymond Benton, Cannel City, Ky a retired tchr. (Lynn Nickel, interview, 12/1978); Centers at the jct. of KY 191/1000 & the mouth of Brushy Fk. of Caney Creek. Earlier known as Walnut Grove and Pin Hook. Earlier in the century a thriving town "created by the coal and oil boom" of the area. Walnut Grove Reg. Bap. Chu. nearby was later moved to Stacy Fork "where most of its members lived. The old bldg. is now occupied by the Brushy Fork U. Bap. Chu. and on a low pt. at the back of the chu. is the old Caney Cem." The vil. prosperity in response to the completion of the rr down the val. Incorp.
Lumberyards, hotel, trade center for the va
....(Astor Barker "A Hist. of Caney-Walnut
Grove-Pin Hook" LICKING VALLEY COURIER, 12/
23/1954); Caney Creek was named for its orig.
undergrowth. (Collins II, 1874, P. 639); The Caney
po officially closed betw. 10/1/92 and 10/1/95;Acc.
to the 1879/80 Gaz., the commu. then given as Caney
was the present Cannel City with Wm. Lykins, pm, Wm.
Lykins & Co. saw and flour mill (check on this...);
Lykins' 1st po closed when he went to fight in the
C.W. and it was re-est. on 7/7/1874. The Pearsite Oil
Co. (or Pearsite Dye Co.) est. a plant on Spring Br.
of Brushy Fk. at the start of WWI. Shortlived; force
out either on acct. of the secrecy of their operatio

or the "friction" betw. them as coal operators. A German firm seeking to determine if local cannel coal could be used to make aniline dyes, then in short supply, for the war effort. Effort didn't last long. Secrecy. (Hilda Benton in Recollections); One mi n of Cannel City and 8 mi above Index; No Elcaney or Elkaney Lykins listed in the 1850 and 1860 Censuses;
CANEY (Morgan Co.): In Caney Valley, on Ky. 191, just below Cannel City. Site of recently est. Memory Hill Park which consists of 6 log cabins since removed from other sites where they had housed pioneer families and now house a museum complex of pioneer relics and records. Est. by the Rev. Wardie Craft, local minister and former sch. tchr. & his wife. on their farm. Farm site=part of the orig. Daniel Williams farm... (brochure on Memory Hill Park, c1973); po est. 8/2/1854, David I. Lykins; Disc. 3/20/62; Re-est. 7/7/74, Joshua W. Lykins; 10/14/75, Wm. Lykins...(NA);
J. C'ANEY (Morgan Co.): Had been known as Walnut Grove. The Ohio & Ky. Ry. was org. by the Ky Block Cannel Coal Co., one of whose leaders was W. DeL. Walbridge, Pres. of the Coal Co. and later Pres. of the rr co. Construction of the line began "10/1899 at 0&K Jct., a pt. or the L&R Ry. 137 mi. w. of Jackson. The 26 mi to Cannel City were completed 6/10/1901." (P. 43). Hdqtrs. of the rr were in Cannel Cty where the co. had its own coal mine. (P. 44) (Elmer G. Sulzer, GHOST RAILROADS OF KY. Indianapolis, 1967);
CANEY (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1870 Census, Elkany Lykins was the 13 yr. old son of Caleb Lykins (47) & Polly A. Lykins (46) and lived with them in the Caney Prec; Acc. to 1880 Census, Elcanah Lykins (22) and wife Rhoda (18) and daughter Louisa (2) lived next to his parents Caleb Lykins (57) and Polly A. (55) and other children Daniel W. (24) and Richard (14) ir the River Prec; Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was only a post office;
CANEY (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1850 Census, Caleb Lykins (27) with Mary (25) and 2 babies, neither of whom were Elcaney. Acc. to 1860 Census, Isaac Lykins (38) with Rachel (34) lived next to Wm. Lykins (47) with Prudence (47). No Elcany, David, or Caleb in that vic;
CANEY (Morgan Co.): Caney, Walnut Grove, Pinhook, and Castle are all the same place. "The vil. of Walnut Grove was so named because of the large grove of walnut trees. When a post office was est. in 1854 it was called Caney. Then the vil. began to be called Caney. Pinhook was a nickname so given because a little boy was being teased by a neighbor. The boy was fishing with a pinhook. About ½ mi. down the creek was a little Bapt. chu. named Rock Castle. Many people would say I'm going down to Castle. Caney was a prosperous vil. during the 1800's and up until 1930. In the 1800s it was an incorporated town. Today only one store, p.o. and 3 or 4 residents. Tobacco is being
grown where the town was." (Raymond Benton of Caney, Ky. in a letter to me, 6/11/1979)

The Caney po was disc. betw. the spring of 1993 and th end of 1995; "This hamlet with po, centered at the jct. of Ky 191 and 1000, 7 (air) mi s of W.L., was once a thriving trade ctr. The com. grew up around the Walnut Grove Chu. which had been org. by pion. Bap preacher Dan'l. Williams at the mouth of Brushy Fk. of Caney Cr. and named for the local grove of walnut trees. It may have been known early as the Walnut Grove Com. and Pinhook for the bent pines. Residents often used fc fishing. The po, est. on 8/2/1854 by David Isaac Lykins, was named Caney it is said, for one Elcaney Lykins, a highly respected local resi., and the com. also assumed this name." (Book-P. 48);
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co.): Early settlers of the site were the Griffey and Carter families. Also, Haneys. (P. 35) A company town with a pop. of as many as 1500. (P. 37) The Cannel mines began operation in 1901. These were the largest known c.c. mines in existence at that time. (P. 38) W. Delancy (sic) Wallbridge, 1st pres. of the Ky. Block Cannel Coal Co. from NY. The mines closed in 1942. (P. 39) The KBCCC and the O&K RR had c. 1000 workers. C.C. also had an oil boom with the 1st well dug in 1912. C.C.'s growth was strongly influenced by the O&K RR which was begun in 1899. The O&K Jct. was 1.37 mi. from Jackson
C.C. = 27 mi. from Jackson by rr. The O&K made its 1st run 7/10/1901...(P. 40) Bank, commissary, hotel, other stores at C.C.... (P. 41) The 1st h.s. in the co. was built there in 1905...(P. 43) O&K trains stopped in 1933. The mines ceased operation in 1938 and then people began to leave and the stores closed. In the 1940s, Thos. Richard- son acquired most of the town's business properties....(P. 44) Few of the orig. bldgs are now in use or even standing. (Pp. 44-5) Now: pop. (1972) = c. 125 with po, ele. sch., 2 gro., Union Chu....("The Rise & Decline of Cannel City" by Justine Ison & Joretta
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co., Ky): Nothing but a few homes at the C.C. site till it became a coal camp. But nearby Caney (early called Walnut Grove) was the area's town. Acquired by the Ky. Block Cannel Coal Co. sometime after 1888. W. Delancey Walbridge, pres. of the NY-bas, Amer. Coal Co., encouraged its dev't. and the rr that would ship the coal to e. markets. Cannel coal was corrupted from candle coal "so named because it burned with a bright flame." 2000 acres of "workable coal" were discovered there, that may have been the largest such field in the world. (P. 2) The KBCCC was inc. in 1896 in W.Va. The O&K Ry Co. was org. in 1894 with the same officers. Mines closed and rr"was disc." in 1933.
The coal camp started in 1896. Attracted workers from throughout e Ky. Company also involved in the dev't. of 300+ acres of virgin timber and later oil & gas. A co. town with commissary, bank, chu., etc. serving a pop. of 1500, then the largest town in the co. (P.3) Smaller mines as Biggstaff and Piedmont. (P. 4) (W. Lyn Nickell, The Last Train to Jackson (A Pictorial Hist. of Cannel City, Ky.), W. Lib., 1991);
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co.): Formerly Walnut Grove. (Judge Edward C. O'Rear's hist. of Morgan Co. in the 1880s and '90s, c.1951 and printed in the Sesquicent. Supplement to the LICKING VALLEY COURIER, 1822-1972, 10/12/1972 Pp. 1ff, 5:1); c1923 at CC was located the shops and offices of the O&K RR and the Ky. Block Cannel Coal Co. "The town is well laid out and presents an attractive appearance as progressive, bustling community." Inhabited by miners and employees of the railroad. The tow extended to Caney, c. 1 mi. away. Had a pop. then of c. 1000. 200 homes. Bank, hotel, garage, several stores, union chu., hi and el schools. Coal operations there started 1901.
"This is the largest known cannel coal field in the world. The holdings of the company --The Ky. Block Cannel Coal Co.--comprises (sic) about 6000 acres, most of which is located in Morgan Co...." ("Morgan Co. Rich in Cannel Coal" in the MORGAN CO. CENTENNIA EDITION, 1823-1923, supplement to LICKING VALLEY COURIER, 12/27/1923, n.p.).
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co.): From 1901 to 1910 the northern terminus of the Ohio & Ky. RR with "a well-equipped terminal with dispatcher's office, shops, and other facilities necessary to the operation of a railroad." (P. 233) (Helen Price Stacy, "Those Wonderful Days of the O&K!" SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, vol. 1); "...a thriving rail town with its business centered on mining and timbering..." (SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST... P. 241); Once called Walnut Grove. (HPS, "The M&NF, Wrigley and a Town Named for Lenox Soap" Ibid. Pp. 251-3);
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co.): At the head of Caney Creek. Early settlers incl. Jim Vance and Crow Spencer. Named for the cannel coal deposits there. The O&K RR there by 1899. During peak: sch. est. by the rr-coal co's., company store, po at Tom Richardson’s store, hotel, movie theater, bowling alley. (Stud. tps for Arthur Johnson, in his book EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 73-5); Not Walnut Grove which is what's now called Stacy Fork. (q.w.) This commu. was built around the cannel coal mines est. there. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co., Ky): W. Delancey Wallbridge (sic), the 1st pres. of the Ky. Block Cannel Coal Co., was from NY (P. 39). Harry Hager was the 1st pm of C.C (P. 42) After 1942 Thos. Richardson acquired the co's. town holdings and continued to operate the commissary tho' he later moved the store to another site where it burned in 1969. (Pp. 44-5). By 1972 there was only a po, sch., 2 gro's., and a chu. (P. 45) (Justine Ison & Joretta Davis, "The Rise and Decline of Cannel City" in Recollections, Vol. 1 (3), Fall 1973, Pp. 35-46); One mi s of Caney (rr); Harvey H. Hager was Cannel City's 1st pm in 1902. Mrs. Clara P. Fallen was pm ca. 1991;
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co., Ky): "This is now a hamlet with po, extending about 1½ mi along Ky 191, on Stone Coal Fork of Caney Creek, and 8½ (air) mi s of W. Lib. It developed around and was named for the cannel coal mines est. there around 1900, and until the mines close in the mid 1930s was a prosperous commu. of some 1500 residents. The local po has been in operation since Jan. 27, 1902." (Book-Pp. 48-49); Acc. to H.H. Hager, 12/16/1901, this prop. po would be 1½ mi s of Caney po, 200 ft. w of Caney Creek, serving a town of 250 pop (SLR);
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co.): Est. c1900. The O&K RR arr. 1901 to haul the cannel coal. The Ky. Block Cannel Coal Co. employed c. 400 men, had a h.s., bank, store, chu., Dr. and Dentist and Cannel City po. Today only an ele. sch. is left where the rr yards were, the po, one co. house and 2-3 modern homes. The Coal Super.'s home still stands, the only old landmark left (Raymond Benton of Caney, Ky. in a letter to me, 6/11/1979).
CANNEL CITY (Morgan Co.): In the Caney Val. on Ky. 191. Coal prod'n. started in 1901. (By 1931) there was no longer enuf coal in the area to justify profitable mining so the mines were closed and the town's boom came to an end. After WWII, come back from agri. prod'n., particularly tobacco, with new home built... (Helen Price Stacy, "A Ghost Town Makes a Comeback" LCJ MAG. 3/25/1951); po est. 1/27/1902, Harvey W. Wager... (NA);
CASSITY'S MILLS (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 7/17/1849, Samuel Myers; 12/27/1850, Patterson Utterback; 5/9/55 Wm. W. Phillips; Disc. 2/26/1862; Re-est. 3/27/1863, Patterson Utterback; Disc. 11/30/1865; Re-est. 1/19/1866, Wm. W. Utterback; 7/6/1868, Wm. W. Phillips; 10/10/1869, Patterson Utterback; Disc. 4/25/1872 (POR-NA); This po was ca. 1 mi up the N. Fk. (of the Licking R.) from Paragon to Wrigley. The Name origin is unknown. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices 1992); Two Cassidy bros., Audie and Rev. Edgar, settled on Straight Creek. Isaac Cassity settled nr. Zag. (Johnson, Early Morgan Co., P. 140);
CASSIDY'S MILLS (Rowan/Morgan Co's., Ky.): is listed, as such, by Collins II (Pp. 692-3), as a town 15 mi from Morehead; John J. Cassity had acquired 200 acres on Yocum Creek (in Morgan Co.) and had them surveyed on 3/21/1839. (Jillson II, P. 1082);
CASTLE (Morgan Co.): PO est. 3/21/1896, Gold
man D. Castle; 9/11/1902, Geo. T. Castle; Dist
eff. 10/31/1907 (mail to Malone); Stacy Fork
po est. 5/6/1913, Hezekiah Gullett...(NA);
Used to be called Walnut Grove, now Stacy Fork
("Stä/see Fawrk") Walnut Grove is betw. Stacy
Fork and Cannel City. Still a chu. there: The
Walnut Grove Prim.-Bap. Chu. has been there f
yrs. There was a sch. at W.Gr. and a little
commu. around that. (q.v. Cannel City, Caney
....) Never heard of Castle. S.F. = just n. of
W.Gr. ("Wâhl/nuht Ghrohv"). Named for the man
early Stacys that had lived there. All of the
early Stacys lived on l fork, a branch of
Caney Cr. The Castles in the county live on
Grassy Creek. Now: store and several homes
The O&K.RR used to run thru there. (Lynn
Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); Acc. to
Goldman D. Castle, 2/24/1896, this prop. po would be 4:
mi n of Caney po, 5½ mi s of W. Lib po, 4½-5 mi w of
White Oak po, on the w side of Caney Creek and 4 mi w
of the Licking R. (SLR); Acc. to 1870 Census, Meshac
Stacey (84) was ne Tenn. and lived with his wife Violet
Violet (72) (nee N.C.) in the Caney Prec. nr Golomon
D. Castle (sic) (43, ne Va.) Other Castles, Haneys, &
Staceys lived nearby;
CASTLE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 3/21/1896, Goldman D. Castle; 9/11/1902, Geo. T. Castle; Disc. eff. 10/31/1907; (mail to Malone); "This hamlet with po lies at the jct. of Ky 191 and 844, On Caney Cr. opp. & just below the mouth of Stacy Fk., and 5 (air) mi s of W.L. The 1st po to serve this area was Castle, est. about a mi n of Stacy Fk. on 3/21/96, and named for ar by Goldman D. Castle, the 1st pm. The po closed in 19C but was re-est. in 1913 at the mouth of the creek for which it was named. Stacy Fork's 1st pm, Hezekiah Gullett, was also the agent at the Ohio & Ky RR's sta. at that pt. The stream had been named for the many residents descended from pion. Hugh Stacy." (Book-P. 280);
COTTLE (Morgan Co.): Jos. Cottle=early settler of Morgan Co. and Rev. War vet. Acc. to trad.,
arr. Morgan Co. c.1800 from Fayette Co., Ky.,
"where he traded his land for a horse, dog, bridle and saddle and gun. He had been bonded
to a Mr. Gray and it is thought was brought from England about 1750. He settled near a
spring in the Cottle Bend of Licking R. which was named for him later. He is the ancestor
of Cottles in Morgan Co....His son, Isaac was
born 7/4/1813 and died 12/4/1898. (SELECTIONS
FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, vol.1, P. 130)
COTTLE (Morgan Co.): Along Licking R. extending from the mouth of White Oak Creek to the mouth of Jones Creek. Comm. named for the po which was named for Kash Cottle, the 1st pm. 1st settlers may have been Will Easterling. The Frederick & May Lumber Co. sawmill Farming commu....(Arthur Johnson, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 52); po est. 3/11/1931, Herbert Hammonds...(NA); ("Kahd/əl") Pioneer Joseph Cottle was the 1st Cottle on the site. He was not a Rev. War vet. cf Mrs. Carrie Elam, age almost 90, of W. Liberty. She was raised there. DK relationship of Kash & Jos. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978)

✓ po disc. betw. 1943-5. 10/11/97-10/1/98
COTTLE (Morgan Co.): Joseph Cottle was one of the pioneer settlers of Morgan Co. Vet. of Gen. Anthony Wayne's forces in the Rev. War. Fought with Boone and was at the Battle of Blue Licks. Lived on present site of Lex. but later moved to what became Morgan Co. and settled c. 4 mi. above W.L. on the Licking R. Farmed and lived there till death. For years thereafter his homestead was called the Cottl Farm.... (D.F. Elam, "A Kentucky Pioneer" in the MORGAN CO. CENTENNIAL EDITION, 1823-1923, Supplement to LICKING VALLEY COURIER, 12/27/1923, n.p.).
COTTLE (Morgan Co., Ky): Buried at the Cottle Cem. off US 460, on the west side of the Licking River, 3 mi. e of West Liberty, were Isaac Cottle (1804-1880) and D.N. Cottle (1809-1897);
COTTLE (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is just n of the jct. of US 460 (Ky 7) and Ky 364 and just e of the Licking R., 3 (air) mi se of W. Lib. The po was est. on 3/11/1931, with Herbert Hammonds, pm, and named for pion. settler Jos. Cottle." (Book-P. 69); Acc. to Herbert Hammond, 4/26/1924, this prop. po would be 1/8 mi s of Licking R., 1/2 mi w of White Oak po, 3 mi e of Forest po, 3 mi w of Floress po (sic). (SLR); Named for Kash Cottle, (Acc. to Ella Mae Phipps, in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Herbert Hammond's SLR was dated 4/26/1929; Jos. Cottle, Rev. War vet., was an early 19th cent. pioneer; Tom Elam moved his Lacy Creek store here in 1931. After his death it was run by Bonnie Cox and has since closed. (Johnson, P. 52);
CROCKETT (Morgan Co.): At the head of Fannin Fork of Elkhorn. Fork named by early settlers Irish in origin. Acc. to Frank Wheeler, Crockett was 1st settled by Fannins, Hutchinsons, and Barkers. For many years it was called Wheeler Town for the many Wheelers there.

The Crockett name was given to the po. The 1st po was located on Split Wood (sic) nr. the head of the Opened Fork of Paint. Called Fyffe and was est. by Andrew Fyffe. Crockett was est. c. 1890 when Fyffe was disc. Named for David Crockett Fannin, son of Peter Fannin in whose home the Crockett po was 1st located. (Acc. to Lee Skaggs, pm). Now: ele. sch., but
formerly hi. sch...3 churches. At one time the focal point for ne Morgan Co... (Arthur Johnson, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 23-5);

"This hamlet with po is on Ky 172 and Fannin Fk. of Elk horn Creek, 9½ (air) mi ne of W. Lib. First settled by Fannins, Hutchinsons, and Barkers, it was for many years called Wheeler Town for the many Wheelers who also lived in the vic. The po. was est. on 4/19/1900 and named by the 1st pm, Peter Fannin, for his son, David Crockett Fannin." (Book-P. 72);
CROCKETT (Morgan Co.): po est. 4/19/1900, Peter Fannin ... (NA); ("Krahk/ət") Lots of Wheelers live here but dk if Wheeler Town (sic) was an official name. DK why called Crockett. No Crockett families there. William Isons and Fyffes were other local families. DK of a Fyffe po. Wheeler was the dominant family. cf Mr. Wheeler at the Crockett store (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); Acc. to 1900 Census, Peter Fannin (ne Oct. 1854) and wife Marinda (nee Mar. 1861) lived with their son David C. (ne 12/1890);
CROCKETT (MORGAN Co., Ky): Acc. to Peter Fannin, 3/19, 1900, this prop. po would be 2½ mi nw of Fyffe po, 3 mi ne of Elkfork po, on the w side of Elk Fork (stream). Acc. to Lee Skaggs, 7/24/1939, the po was 3 mi w of Moon po, 4 mi n of Elkfork po. On 2/18/1950, Lee Skaggs pet. for a site ch. 200 ft. ne to a pt. 30 rods n of Ky 172. (SLR); Buried in the Peter Fannin Cem. at Crockett were Dave C. Fannin (1890-1958) and Peter (1854-1920) and Marinda (1861-1902);
DEHART (Morgan Co.): Named for the 1st pm, Boone Dehart, 1909. Mussell Shoals Sch. est. c. 1880 and named for the "mussells found on the bottom of the shoals of the river." 1st settlers=Bill Lewis, 1836 and Dan Peyton, 1837.... (from info. furnished in student tps in Arthur Johnson's hist. class, in Johnson's EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 47-53); po est. 10/5/1909, David B. Dehart...(NA); ("Dee/hahrt A family name. They're still in the county. DK which Dehart or who was the family's prog. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); Poc) 9/27/63 (POR) 7/27/63 (Nickell)
DEHART (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 722, 1 mi up Greasy Creek from its confluence with the Licking R. and 4 (air) mi nw of W. Lib. The po was est. on 10/5/1909 and named for its 1st pm David Boone Dehart, or his family. It closed in 1963." (Book-P.80) Acc. to D.B. Dehart, 2/24/1910, this po was \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n of the Licking R and 0.3 mi n of Grassy Creek. On 11/7/2. J. Wallace Fannin pet. for a site ch. \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi n to a pt. 3/4 mi n of Licking R. and on the n side of Grassy Cr. 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi sw of Yocum po, 4\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi ne of Elder po, 4 mi s of Zag po. Reason: for convenience of patrons and to the pm's place of business. On 10/26/1936, Jesse A. Hale pet. for a site ch. 240 yds. n to a pt. 3 mi n of Twenty Six po, 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of Yocum po, 20 ft. from Grassy Creek (stream). (SLR);

DEMUND (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 6/13/1903, Napoleon P. Graham...Disc. 1937 (POR-NA); Acc. to Napoleon B. Graham, 5/25/1903, the prop. name for this new po was Lacy and it would be 6½ mi e of Hazel Green po, 3 mi s of Daysboro po, on the e bank of Grassy Creek, 3 mi n of Licking R. [At that time, Henry C. Lacy was the pm at Daysboro po which was accrediting the new po.] On 3/9/1918, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 118 yards e to a pt 2 mi n of Sellars po, 2 mi nw of Nickell po. Reason: to repair the pm's home which housed the po. (SLR); This po was disc. eff. 10/30/1937. It was on Ky. 205, ½ mi sw of its jct. with 705. Prop. name=Lacy. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); No Demunds listed in 1900 Census;
DEVIL FORK (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 1/13/1863, Geo. W. Stamper; Disc. 1/9/1864 (POR-NA); G.S. Stamper, on 12/25/1862, signed his SLR for Devil's Fork (sic) (SLR On Winding Stairs Rd., along the Devil Fork Creek, its name source, ca. 2½ mi. nw of Wrigley and n of Ky 711. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to trad., the Devil lived there. (Johnson, Pp. 327-8);
DINGUS (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Paulina Williams, 12/6/1915, this po was 20 yds. n of Williams Creek of Elk Fork, 2½ mi sw of Martha po, 4 mi e of Elamtor po, 3½ mi s of Jeptha po, 2 air mi from the co. line.  
On 9/8/1916 Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 20 yds s to a pt. 30 yds. n of Williams Creek, 4 mi w of Mima po. 
Reason: to take po out of dwelling and into a store so that one clerk could tend to both store & PO for the greater convenience of the public. Acc. to Arlie Williams, 3/31/1927, the po was 3 mi n of Silve Hill po, 3 mi n of Gray Fox po, 1 air mi sw of the co line. Acc. to Hattie Williams, 7/22/39, the po was 1 air and 2½ rd mi from the Mag. Co. line, 100 yds. from Coffee Creek. On 3/17/1944, Thelma Bradley pet
for a site ch. 1800 ft. w to a pt. ½ mi n of Elkfork Creek, 3½ mi w of Silver Hill po, 4 mi s of Jeptha po, 4 mi e of Elamton po. (SLR);
DINGUS (Morgan Co.): At the mouth of Burkses (sic) Creek. Commu. named for the po. which was est. by Dock Dingus. The po was first est up Burkses Creek, at the mouth of Grays Br. Mrs. Edgar Bradley was/is pm now (check) (Acc. to Linda Bradley, student in tp for tch Arthur Johnson, 1955, from local interviews, in Johnson's book EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 29); Po est. 4/4/1883, Chas. B. Dingus... (NA) The po was disc. by 1993; This po was named for Chas. B. Dingus ne Va. and to Ky. with his bro. Wm. M. Dingus. He wed Sarah Hamilton in 1884. They were the sons of George and Margaret (Addington) Dingus. (Astor Barker of Caney, Ky. in Morgan Co., Ky. Scrapbook 1 P-85)
DINGUS (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is on Ky 437, at the mouth of Burks Creek (given on current maps as Birch Fork of Williams Creek), 8½ (air) mi e of W. Lib. The po is said to have been est. at the mouth of Grays Branch of Burks on April 4, 1833 and named for its 1st pm Chas. B. Dingus, or his family. It later moved 1½ mi down Burks to its present locatio (Book-P. 82); Est. at the mouth of Grays Branch of Burks Creek. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Office, 1992) Acc. to 1896 Gaz., R.E. Rice ran the gen. store;
DINGUS (Morgan Co.): ("Dihm às") DK origin of the name. Active po and store. No Dingus families in Morgan Co. cf Buck Williams, age c. 80, lives at Malone. He spends most of his time in W. Lib. A good source of info. on the commu's. in the county and he's reliable. I can find him at the Wil. store hardware where he loaf's. He was raised on Williams Creek. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);
DORSIE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 8/17/1909, Lauticia Elam; Disc. 9/15/1913 (mail to Burkhart) (POR-NA); Acc. to David Preston Elam, 6/1909, this prop. po would be 3 mi nw of Elmore po (sic), 3 mi ne of Belknap po, 4 mi w of Netty po. (SLR); At the mouth of Wheel Rim, 13 mi s of West Liberty. Name origin is unknown. (Acc. to Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Preston Elam wed Loutisha Elam on 10/10/1893. (Morgan Co. marr records; Acc. to 1900 Census, Press Elam (ne 1875), a farm laborer, was living with his wife Loutisha (nee 4/1879) in the household of her parents James Elam (ne 2/55) and Mary J. Elam (nee 8/58). No children listed for Press and Lou;
EASTERLING (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 11/8/1904, David Allen, order rescinded 5/5/1905 (POR-NA); This prop. po may have been nr. the home(s) of one or more members of this family; Nr. the home of Wm. T. Easterling was a water-powered gristmill on Lacy Creek. Will Easterling may have been the first settler of the Cottle site. (Johnson, Pp. 51-52); John Easterling from Va. settled Jim Day Hill, two mi from W.L. ca. 1850. The hill and com. were named for its 1st settler. There was never a p.o. here. (Ibid., P. 56); Easterling Cemeteries at Florress: Walter C. Easterling (1826-1913) at the Chu. of Christ; Henry Easterling is buried at the old White Oak Cem. below the Allen Cem. at W.O. His dates (1799(?)-1876);
W.T. Easterling (etal) are buried at the Easterling Cem., ca. ½ mile of the mouth of Lacy Creek. His dates 1857-1940; W.T. Easterling built his home on the Lacy Creek Rd. in 1877. (Karen E. Hudson, comp. Morgan County--Survey of Hist'c. Sites, 1992, P. 35);
EBON (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 6/20/1904, Ben F. McGuire; 11/8/1920, Claude McGuire...Disc. 1955 (POR-NA); Acc. to B.F. McGuire, 5/20/1904, the 1st name proposed for this new po may have been Oval (check) and it would be 2½ mi nw of Omer po, 3 mi se of Dan po, 4 mi ne of Wilcox po, 4 mi sw of Licking R., ½ mi w of Blackwater Creek. (SLR); Acc. to Ben F. McGuire, 11/1 1915, the po was ¼ mi n of Blackwater Creek, 3 mi e of Dan po, 2 mi w of Omer po, 6 mi s of Licking R., 2 mi e of the co. line. On 2/22/1922, Antney (?) Lowe pet for a site ch. ¼ mi se. On 12/2/1929, Mary M. Wells pet, for a site ch. 377 yds. sw to a pt. 3 mi s of the river, 1 mi w of Blackw. Cr., 2.8 mi n of Apple po, 3 nw of Bonny po, 2.5 mi n of Omer po. Acc. to same,
7/27/1939, the po was 2 air and 2½ rd mi from the Meni Co. line, ¼ mi nw of Blackwater Creek, 2.5 mi nw of Omer po, 4 mi s of Dan po. On 12/23/1943, Ollie J. Bailey pet. for a site ch. 2 mi nw to a pt. 2½ mi ne of the river and 2 mi se of Blackwater Creek, 2 mi e of Dan po, ½ air mi w of the co. line. (SLR); This pc was on Higgins Cem. Rd. Before that on Rt. 1950, 2 mi n of Ky 705. Disc. eff. 9/30/1955. Name origin is not known. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
ELAM (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Lola Elam, 9/23/1899, this prop. po would be 3 mi se of White Oak po, ca. 3 mi nw of Matthew (sic) po, 3½ mi s of Elamton po, 1/16 mi s of Licking R. and 1/9 mi s of Lacy Creek. (SLR); Lola Elam was the daughter of Leander and sister of Shelby Elam. (Shelby S. Elam, *Kentucky Through Thick and Thin* Lex: The Southside Press, 1955, P. 79);
James Elam (100) on Spans Branch (sic) of Licking R., surveyed 11/3/1838 and (50) betw. Licking & Fugates Br surv. 6/25/1853. Jas. S. Elam (50) on Licking R. surv. 1/5/1854. (Jillson II, P. 1222);
ELAMTON (Morgan Co.): Commu. named for po. 1st located at the head of War Creek, 1880, by Jas. Matthew Elam. Named for him. J.W. Pelfrey later moved it to his store at the mouth of Pelfrey Branch. Active commu. till c. 1930. Now only one family, that of Henry Bolin, is left.... (Arthur Johnson, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 29-30); po est. 4/12/1901, Lola Elam; 8/3/05, Leander C. Elam; 6/30/1906, Rhoda L. Elam; 9/16/1907, Leander C. Elam; Disc. 4/15/1914 (mail to Whiteoak) (NA); The above po was Elam; But an Elamton po was est. 8/29/83, Jas. S Elam... (NA)
ELAMTON (Morgan Co., Ky): "This po is now on Williams Creek and Ky 487, 3/4 mi above the mouth of Pelfrey Branch and 5 (air) mi e of W. Lib. The po was est. at the head of War Creek on 8/29/1883 and probably named for its 1st pm, Jas. S. Elam or his family. J.W. Pelfrey later moved the po to his store at the mouth of Pelfrey Branch whence it was moved to its present site." (Book-P. 90);
ELAMTON (Morgan Co.): po est. 8/29/1883, Jas. S. Elam; 9/8/85, W.W. Lewis; 6/27/89, Jas. S. Elam; 12/7/95, Matthew J. Elam; 9/6/1912, John W. Pelfrey...(NA); po est. at the head of War Creek and moved to Ky 172, 5 mi e of W. Lib., by J.W. Pelfrey in Sept. 1912. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.S. Elam ran the gen. store. M.J. Elam was wagonmaker. L.C. Templeton was another wagonmaker. W.C. Lacey was livestock dealer; Walter Elam, the co's. family prog., moved to M. Co in 1818, settling on Lick. R. on land he bought nr. the mouth of White Oak Creek. His family was distinguished from the Elams who settled on the Wheelrim Fk.
of Johnson Creek and the Elams of Caney Creek. Squire Jerremiah Elam, a J.P., was son of Walter, and was ne Va. in 1812. He marr. (1) Eliz. Nickell, daughter of Big Joe Nickell and (2) Ellen Hylton Elam. His young­est son (by Eliz.) was Leander C. Elam who married Frances Nickell. (Shelby S. Elam Kentucky Through Thick and Thin, Lex: The Southside Press. 1955, Pp. 28-29); Walter Elam, co. pion, before 1823. (Joe Nickell, 1986, P. 24);
ELAMTON (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to James S. Elam, 8/21/1883, the 1st name prop. for this new po was Clack (but this was crossed out with instructions to select another name). It would be on War Creek, 5 mi e of the W. Lib. po, 4 mi n of White Oak po, 1 mi n of the Licking R., 3 mi s of Elk Fork. Acc. to Mathew J. Elam, 2/4/1904, the po was on the n side of War Creek 1 mi from the river, and 2 mi nw of Florress po. Acc to John W. Pelphrey, 2/1917, the po was 4 mi n of the river, 1/8 mi s of Elk Fork, 4 mi w of Dingus po, 7 m. e of W. Lib. po, 2½ mi s of Alice po, 4 mi nw of Redwine (RR) Sta. On 2/23/1932, Clarena Hutchinson pet. for a site ch. 360 rods n to a pt. 4 mi s of the Lenox po, 100 ft. w of Elk Fork. Acc. to Myrtle H.
Cox, 7/29/1933, the po was 4½ mi e of Licking R., ca. 20 yds n of Williams Creek, 4½ mi from the Dingus po, 3 mi e of Lenox po. 

Acc. to Auberson Williams, 6/2/1939, the po was 25 yds n of Williams Creek, 3½ mi se of Lenox po, 3 mi w of Jeptha po, 5½ mi ne of Cottle po. (SLR);
ELAMTON (Morgan Co.): ("Ee/1əm/tən") Not Elam. Not the same as War Creek ("WaWr Kreek")
War Creek=the road to the left, just before you get to Cottle. You go up Lacys Creek (sic to Elamton. DK why called War Creek. To informant's knowledge there never was much of a commu. along that creek, just a few homes. At one time there may have been a school there by that name...DK which Elam it was named for. Still locally called Elamton. A farming settlement. Active po. And that's all. DK of James Matthew or Jack Elam. (Lynn Nickell, interview 12/1/1978);
ELDER (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 5/19/1888, James F. Cox...Disc. 1932 (POR-NA); Acc. to James T. Cox, 4/11 1888, the prop. name for this new po was Cox and it would be 5 mi N of Omer po, ½ mi S of Licking R., ½ mi E of Blackwater Creek. Not a vil. Acc. to Will S. McKinney, 1/25/1924, this po was 2 mi SW of Licking R. (sic), 1 mi SE of Blackwater Creek, 2 mi SW of Kellace po, 3½ mi N of Omer po, 5 mi W of Dehart po. (SLR); The Elder po was disc. 8/31/1932. At the site of the Kellacey p.o. On Ky 985, 2½ mi from the jct. of 985 & 772, 7 mi NW of W. Lib. Prop. name=Cox. KELLACEY was disc. 8/31/1959. A rural sta. till 8/6/73. On 985 & Tarkiln Creek, at the site of the earlier Elder po., 2½ mi from jct. of 985 and 772. Named for the bros. of
Tom Cox, husband of Ada Cox. They were Kelly and Asa and were deceased by 1922. Prop. name=Volney. (Acc. to Tom Cox and Juanita Cox Pieratt in Nickell's Morga Co. Post Offices, 1992); The po was disc. in 1959 and was disc. as an R.B. till 1974 (P&G); Acc. to 1920 Census, Volney Cox (24) lived next door to Thos. Cox (30) and Kelley Cox (27). Ada Cox (23) was the wife of Thomas. All were listed as farmers. No Asa Cox in the vic; Ada (Mrs. Thos.) Cox (1896-?) was buried at the Cox Cem. at Kellacey; Kelly, Acy, and Volney Cox were bros. of Tom Cox of Kellacey. They were the sons of James Franklin and Mary Alice Cox. (M. Co. Ky Scrapbooks, P. 79);
ELK FORK (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., the po was then in Elliott Co. Henry M. Hutchinson was pm and gen. storekeeper. D.C. Hutchinson had a gen. store. Other businesses;
ELK FORK (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to S.C. Hutchinson, 9/2/1885, this po was on the e side of Elk Fork and 200 yds. s of the Elliott Co. line. Acc. to Flora B. Conley, 1/11/1917, this po was 3 mi ne of Alice po, 3 mi sw of Crockett po, 3½ mi nw of Jeptha po, 4 mi e of Lizzie po, 3 mi from the co. line. On 8/20/1928, Flora B. Conley pet. for a site ch. 90 yards n to a pt 125 ft. w of Laurel Fork Creek, 3 mi n of Crockett po, 4 mi nw of Jeptha po, 4 mi n of Elamton po, 2 mi from the co. line. Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, the po was 250 yds. ne of Elk Fork. On 12/10/1941, Lou Neva Skaggs pet. for a site ch. 0.9 mi to a pt. 28 rods and 5 ft. n of Fannin Fk. of Elk Fork, 3 mi nw of Jeptha po, 5 mi n of Elamton po, 3 mi from the co. line. (SLR)
ELKFORK (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1376, David C. Hutchinson acquired 39 acres on Fannin Fork in Morgan Co. which were surveyed 1/27/1890. Acc. to Book 113, P. 114; Acc. to Ibid., Pp. 1236-7, David Fannin acquired 669 acres on Minor Creek (then in Morgan Co.) which was surveyed on 3/15/1837. Acc. to Book 2, P. 56. Around the same time he acquired other acreages on Laurel Fk., Elk Fork, and Licking R. Other Fannins also acquired land on Elk Fork, Open Fork of Little Sandy, Piney Branch, Rush Branch, etc; Henry M. Hutchinson (1843-1929) and David Crockett Hutchinson (1838-?) were brothers. (Elliott Co. histories);
ELK FORK (Morgan Co., Ky.), stream, 27.1 km (16 mi) long. Heads at jnct. of Fannins and Middle Forks at 37°57'22" N, 83°08'05" W, flows w to Licking R. 3.2 km (~2 mi.) NW of W. Liberty at 37°56'30" N, 83°17'02" W. This name appears on W. Lib. and Lenox 7½ m. maps and also county maps. USNF map, tho., uses name Lick Fork to the lower course of Elk Fork. (BGN, Docket 207, for consideration at 3/11/76 meeting, Pp. 10-11); po est. in Elliott Co. 2/11/1878, Henry M. Hutchinson to Morgan Co. 10/19/1885 with David C. Hutchinson, pm since 3/20/80...ch. from Elk Fork to Elkfork, 2/28/1895, John R. Adkins... (NA); app, acc to Dec list 3/6/1972 p. 5.
ELKFORK. (Morgan Co.): c. 4 mi. w. of Crockett. Named for the creek which had been named by early settlers who thought it, with its branches, looked like the horns of an elk, commonly found in the area...A farming commu., not a vil. A local Bapt. church and DPO... (Arthur Johnson, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 26); ("Ehlk Fawrk"). Named for the stream. DK why the stream was named that or how old the commu. is. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Elkfork had a pop. of 80. J.R. Adkins was pm. Had 4 gen. stores: (1) A.J. Ball, 2) T.P. Conley, (3) A. McClain, (4) Terry & Ferguson. Peter Fannin had grist mill & I.C. Ferguson had sawmill;
ELNA (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Haden Williams, 4/1908, this prop. po would be est. in Johnson Co. 4½ mi w of Fuget po, 5 mi ne of Flaney po. Acc. to Polk Pendleton, 6/13/1916, the po was 60 yards n of Big Paint Creek, 4 mi w of Fuget po, 2 mi se of Ophir po, 60 yds. from the co. line. On 2/14/1924, Mr. Rosslyn Williams, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi ne to a pt. 3/4 mi n of Big Paint Creek, 3 mi w of Fuget po, 3 mi sw of Redbush po, 30 ft of the co. line. Reason: new pm. Acc. to same, 7/27/1939, the po was 30 air ft. and one rd mi from the co. line, 30 ft e of Flat Gap Branch, 1 mi nw of Big Paint Creek, 1½ mi e of Ophir po, 3 mi w. of Fuget po. (SLR);
ELNA (Morgan County, Ky.) late in Johnson Co. p.o. est. 2/21/1924 (ch) with Rosslyn Williams, 1st p.m. (ch.) (Acc. to the National Archives) before 1984

p.o. est. in Johnson Co. 8/4/1908 with Haden Williams, p.m. Changed to Morgan Co. 2/21/1924. (Ibid.); ("Ehl/mn") DK anything about it. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);

Polk Pendleton succeeded Haden Williams as pm on 4/20/1916. (POR-NA); The po closed in 1984 (P&G);
ELNA (Morgan Co., Ky): PO was disc. 11/19/1980. On Rt. 3214 and Paint Creek, nr the Johnson Co. line. Named for Ida Elna Williams Pendleton, wife of the 1st pm. (Acc. to Myrtle Burchett in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1900 Census, Hayden Williams (nee Oct. 1860) was married to Stella Williams. Their daughter was Ida (nee Feb. 1884). Polk Pendleton was not listed in Morgan Co's 1910 Census; Acc. to 1920 Morgan Co. Census, Polk Pendleton (39), a farmer, lived with his wife Ida (35) in the Coffee Creek Prec;
EZEL (Morgan Co., Ky): Eli Pieratt was ne Bath Co. in 1816 and moved with his family to M. Co. in 1825. Was a farmer. He and his wife Gilla had 10 children but none were named Morton. They included Andrew T., Jos. M., John M, Raney M., Eli F., Asa B., and Llewellyn. Raney M. was ne 1850 and was sheriff of M. Co. 1875-78 and was an Ezel storekeeper 1878+. In the Ky. Hse. 1881-87 and state sen. 1887+. He had a son Eli. Morgan Co's. P. prog. was John, grandfather of Raney M. who came to M. Co. from Bath Co. ca. 1825. John Pieratt who was killed in the C.W. was ne M. Co. and was a farmer. John's son Valentine M. Pieratt was ne 1859. In 1882 he was a storekeeper till 1886 when he was elected co. clerk. (Perrin, Edit. 8B, 1888, Pp. 946-47);
EZELL (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place was 15 mi from W. Lib. and was 1st settled in 1873. It had a pop. of 100. Eli Pieratt was pm. Jos. M. Pieratt had gen. store. A.T. Pieratt ran local hotel and tannery. R.M. Pieratt was sheriff; Acc. to the 1880 Census, in the Ezel Prec., Eli Pieratt (64) lived next to Jos. M. Pieratt (37), a merchant, and nr. A.T. Pieratt (38), a tanner, and nr. R.M. Pieratt (29);
EZEL (Morgan Co.): ("EE/zehl") Always been called this, never Mortonsville. A Biblical name. DK who/when settled. (Blind) Elie McGuir has just been dead 4-5 years... DK about Elie Pieratt. Ezel was est. before the CW, perhaps in the 1840s. Knows almost nothing about the hist. of the place. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); Given as Ezell in the 1883/4 Gaz. Pop. 8; Eli Pieratt pm. A.T. Pieratt had hotel & gen. store. J.M. Pieratt had gen. store. J.M. Pieratt and D.G. Combs had steam-powered saw and flour mill. Mr. Robison had a planing mill. Other businesses and services; Ezel is listed in the 1879/80 Gaz;
EZEL (Morgan Co.): On top of a ridge. 1st called Mortonville for its founder Morton Pieratt who owned the 1st store there. PO est. & run by his father Elie Pieratt. Local people changed the name but dk why they chose the Biblical name of Ezel (cf David & Jonathan and the stone of Ezel). Had a h.s. Chevrolet auto dealership.... (Gary Wright, student tp, from interview with Dillard Murphy, for Arthur Johnson, in latter's book EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 81-2);
EZELE (Morgan Co.): Acc. to a postmaster, the name was derived from the Bible (cf 1st Sam'1. ch. 20, verse 19). Spelled Ezel on the Salyersv. top. map 1897, Rand McN. 1894, but given as Ezell on the 1891 top. map, in Cram, and as Ecell on Geol. Surv. of Ky. maps of 1875 and '76. Thus, acc. to BGN decision of 11/9/1898, it was Ezel, not the other two spellings. (BGN files); po est. 3/19/1875, Eli Pieratt...(NA); Inc. 3/6/A2 (Acts 18:81, v. 1, p.65f).
EZEL (Morgan Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is on US 460, just n of its jct. with Ky 772 and just w of Blackwater Creek, 9½ (air) mi w of W. Lib. It is said to have been est. before the CW and may first have been called Mortonsville for an early storekeeper Morton Pieratt. It became Ezel on or before 3/18/75 when the po was est. by Eli (or Elie) Pieratt who is said to have named it, for reasons now unknown, for a rock in the Bible, a refuge for David (1 Sam 20:19). It was inc. as a town in 1882. On some late 19th cent maps, the name was spelled Ezell and even Ecell."
(Book-Pp. 96-97);
EZEL (Morgan Co., Ky.)

Named for a rock in the Bible, a refuge for David. (cf 1st Sam'l. 20:19. (Mrs. Geneva Thompson, ms. for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965. from Harold Bryant, storekeeper, Mariba, Ky.):

"Elie) McGuire, asked once how Ezel was named replied, 'Elie Pieratt, my great grandfather named it. Named Mortonsville for Uncle Mort Pieratt but the name Ezel is from the 20th chap. 19th verse of Second Sam'l. 'Rock of Ezel'." Elie, ne 1892 in Ezel. Blind. Son of J.J. McGuire and Mary Eliz. Nickell.

(SELECTION FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol.1, P. 216);
FANNIN FORK OF ELK FORK (Morgan Co., Ky):
May have been named for Geo. & Mary (Mumbower) Fannin. With his brothers, he patented land on Elk Fk. of Licking betw. 1818-1829. Geo. & Mary raised a large family on Fannin Fk. George (1804-1884) (Michael Fannin McCartney, 5323 Shelby Ct., Fremont, Cal. 94536, in Elliott Co. hist., 1985, Pp. 62-3):
FLORRESS (Morgan Co., Ky): John Lacy settled on 1000 acre deed for land on upper Lacy Creek. Other Lacys, possibly John's descendants, settled on Williams Creek (Johnson, P. 205);
FLORRESS (Morgan Co.): po of Florress was a short distance down the rd. from the mouth of Contrary Fk. which had been the center of the commu. with chu. & sch. Contrary Fork, a branch of Lacy Creek, was "named for two contrary people, Andrew Mullins and Harvey Harper, who lived on it." The commu. was called Lacy Creek, named for branch of Licking R. Has, since improved roads brought about sch. consolidation and the loss of the local sch., "lost its identity" with nothing to hold it together. The creek was named for an early settler, John Lacy who had 1000 acre deed frm govt. Sold smaller tracts to others or gave
them to his children. Enterprise Baptist. Chu. and Chu. of Christ.... PO named for school marm who had taught on Lacy. 1 rm. sch. est 1890. Disc....(Data from student tp for Arthur Johnson and given in Johnson's EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 50-1); This po was on Lac Creek, just n of Ky 364. Named for Maj. William J. Seitz' daughter. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); John Lacy was one of M. Co's. pion. settlers ca. 1800; Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. J. Seitz was ne 4/1857 in Pa. He was a debt collector and lived with his wife Sallie L. (nee 3/1870). No Florress listed. Geo. W. Rice, ne 3/61, an engineer in a sawmill. Live with wife Maggie. No Florress. Geo. M. Rice, ne in France 9/70. Wife was Florence (nee 3/75). He was a
FLORRESS (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. Winston Rice, 5/15/1901, this prop. po would be 2½ mi e of Elam po, 3 mi s of Elamton po, 3½ mi n of Mathew po (sic), 2½ mi e of Licking R., 1/8 mi n of Lacy Creek. Acc. to T.J. Elam, 11/20/1918, this po was 1½ mi n of Licking R. and on the n side of Lacy Creek, 2 mi w of Mathew po, 5 mi s of Elamton po, 3 air mi from the co. line. On 7/16/1931, Martin Lewis pet. for a site ca. 1½ mi ne to a pt. 50 yds n of Lacy Creek, 3½ mi ne of White Oak, 2½ mi e of Cottle po, 3½ mi e of Forest po. Reason: to make it more convenient for patrons, nearer the center of the po terri. Acc. to M.B. Easterling 7/25/1939, the po was 1/10 mi n of Lacy Creek, 1½ mi r of Licking R., 3 mi ne of Cottle po, 3½ mi nw of Matthew po (sic), 7 mi e of W. Lib. po. (SLR);
FLORESS (Morgan Co.): Named for Floress Seitz, by her father Maj. Wm. J. Seitz. of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Seitz Lewis of W. Liberty, Ky. (Acc. to Helen Price Stacy, "Community Named for Pomp Kendall" in SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. Vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol. 1, P. 152); po est. 6/7/1901, Geo. W. Rice... (NA); (Flawr/a's") spelled Florress. All that area is now called Lacys Creek (sic) ("La/see Kreek") But the Florress name is also used. DK why called that. Never heard of Contrary Fork. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);
FOREST (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 1/29/1898, Maggie Davis; 9/18/1919, Walter H. Davis; 9/10/1929, Katharyne Davis...Disc. 1935 (POR-NA); Acc. to Maggie Davis, 10/26/1897, the prop. name for this new po was Forest Hill and it would be 3½-4 mi w of White Oak po, 5 mi e of W. Lib. po, 5 mi n of Malone po, 1½ mi e of Licking R., 2 mi w of White Oak Creek. Not a vil. Acc. to same, 11/20/1915, the po was on the w. side of Jones Creek, 2 mi w of White Oak po, 1½ mi w of Williams po, 4 mi ne o Malone po. (SLR); Disc. 2/28/1935. On Jones Creek Rd., sw of Cottle. Prop. name=Forest Hill; On Jones Creek (which was named for its 1st settler, Mason Jones, a Virginian, there by the early 19 cent. The creek joins the Lick. R. just below Cottle. The po was named for Forest Davis, bro. of local MD, Joel Davis. 1st pm= Margaret Davis. (Johnson, Pp. 52-3);
FOREST (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1920 Census, Forest Davis (35) lived with his wife Myrtle (33) and children nr. Sanford Davis (88) and his wife Gilde (84) & nr. Walter Davis (30) and his father Sammy (74) (sic). Walter's wife was Lucy (27); Acc. to 1910 Census, Joel Davis (91), ne Va., lived with Lizzie (56), his daughter, and Frank P. Williams (58), his son-in-law. Frank was a carpenter and Lizzie was a postmaster, in the W. Lib. Prec. Also Forest Davis (24) lived with wife Edith (22) lived next to Sanford Davis (72) and wife Matilda (71) in the same prec. Also Sanford Davis (63) and his wife Maggie (53) & children Eddie (25), Nannie (22), and Walter (20) in the same precinct;
FOREST (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Forest Davis (ne 3/1882) was living probably with his parents Santford (ne 1/38) and Matilda (6/38) Davis and his sister Ida (nee 11/87) in W. Liberty. No Joel listed; Acc. to 1900 Census, Joel R. Davis (ne in Va. Sept. 1818) was living with his daughter Lizzie (nee 7/1853 and son-in-law Frank Williams (ne Dec. 1854); Acc. t 1880 Census, Joel W. Davis (61) lived with wife Martha (55) and Sanford (34), Wm. M. (5) and Eliz. (25) in W. Lib. Prec. #1. Nr. several Cottles, Easterlings, and Joel W. Gordon (70); Sanford Davis was Morgan Co. judge (1898-1902);
FOREST (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to the 1880 Census, Joel W. Davis (61) lived with his wife Martha (55) & son Sanford (34) and daughter Elizabeth (25) and (probably) grandson Wm. M. (5) in the W.Lib. Prec. The 1880 Census also lists another Sanford Davis (42) with wife Matilda (41) and John T. (21), Mary E. (19) and Ida J. (3) in the River Prec. #8; Sanford Davis (1838-1921) and Matilda A. Davis (1838-1925) are buried in the Deborde Cem. at Malone. Margaret Davis (1854-1919) is buried in the Jones Creek Cem. betw. Jones Creek and Gordon Ford Rd. Other Davises there too but not Forest, Sanford, or Joel; Acc. to marr. records, Sanford Davis marr. Margaret Easterling on 1/12/1882;
FOREST (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1850 Census, Joel Davis (31) was ne Va. and lived with wife Martha (26 and son Sanford (5). Another Sanford Davis (12) is listed in the 1850 Census as the son of James (57) & Catherine (56); Acc. to 1900 Census, Santford Davis (ne Jan. 1838) lived with Matilda (nee June 1838) & son Forest (ne Mar. 1882) and daughter Ida (nee Nov. 1877) in W. Liberty;
FYFFE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 9/27/1897, Andrew J. Fyffe. Disc. 11/30/1917 (mail to Crockett) (POR-NA); This po on Splitwood Creek, a branch of the Opened Fk. nr. its head, was est. by Andy Fyffe. (Johnson's Early Morgan County, 1974, P. 24); Acc. to Andrew J. Fyffe, 7/12/1897, the prop. name for this new po was Deboe and it would be serving the co. of the latter name, 6 mi e of Elkfork po, 7 mi s of Skaggs po, 7 mi sw of Licking po. Fyffe was still pm on Oct. 25, 1915. On 10/8/1916, Lee Skaggs pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to a pt. 20 yds. n of Paint Creek, 1½ mi e of Crockett po, 2 mi w of Moon po. (SLR); On Split Wood, just off Ky 172. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
FYFFE (Morgan Co., Ky): Andrew J. Fyffe (1860-1931) is buried in the Skaggs Cem. on a pt. overlooking the mouth of Splitwood Branch, at Crockett;
GOODSEY (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 12/21/1898, Lou Walsh; Disc. 10/31/1912 (mail to West Liberty) (POR-NA Acc. to Lou Walsh, 9/26/1898, this prop. po would be 4 mi e of Pomp po, 5 mi n of W. Lib. po, 5 mi s of Steel po, 1 mi n of Elk Fork (stream). Only a store and sch. (SLR); On Rt. 1161, ca. 3 mi from jct. of 1161 & Mordica Branch. Named for Sam Godsey (sic), local resident and C.W. vet. from Pulaski Co. (Acc. to Ivis Whitt Terrell and Betsy Wells Buff in Nickell's Morgar Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1900 Census, Samuel Goodsey (ne March 1824), a farmer, lived with his wife Sarah J. (nee 12/1847) and stepson Samuel Keeton (ne June 1870); Samuel Godsey (sic) (1831-1923) married
Nancy J. (widow of James) Keeton. Buried at James Keeton Cem. at Mordica;
GORDON FORD (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Cora Keeton, 4/21/1945, this prop. po would be 300 ft s of Licking R., 1 mi w of Jones Creek, 3½ mi sw of Cottle po, 4 mi se of W. Lib. po, 4 mi n of Malone po. (SLR); po was disc. 3/31/1957. On Jones Creek Rd, ca. 3 mi s of West Liberty. Had been 300 ft s of the river and 1 mi from Jones Creek. Named for the Gordon family nr the ford across the river. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
GORDON FORD (Morgan Co.): Acc. to Jos. D. Allen, resident, it was named for Joe Gordon, from Va. in c.1830 to settle there. Owned most of it. At a good fording pt. on the river at low tide. He ran a ferry service. The bridge was built there c.1923. The po of Gordon Ford was est. c.1940. Allen was a pm.

(student tp's for Arthur Johnson and in his book, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 54-5);

("Gawr/dən Fawrd") Cant tell me anything abou it. Probably named for some Gordons that live there and it was probably at a ford across the river. Current name. (Lynn Nickell, interview 12/1/1978);

EST. 1946, DISC. 1957 (p+g)
GRASSY CREEK (Morgan Co.): Crossroads community in Morgan Co. Est. 1858. On Grassy Cr. and US460. In productive farming country. 1st settled by a N. Carolinian, Thos. Goodwin on a visit. Named it for his home in N.C., at Grassy Creek because the vic. reminded him of it. PO est. 2/19/1858, with Goodwin as pm. Nearby Indian campground and deer licks suggest a battle betw. Indians and early white settlers. The xrds of US460 and the Grassy Creek Rd. was called "The Chapel" named for a Meth. Church in that vic. which is now gone. US460 built 1923 and was then called Garrett Highway....(Helen Price Stacy, "Centennial
Year at Grassy Creek" c1958, repro. in
SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST., Sesquicent
vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickel
Vol. 1, P. 218); Po. disc 3 11/1989 (T. to
Hazel Grove); Acc. to T.F. Sharpton (?), 12/30/98
this po was on the w side of the Licking R., 3 mi e of
Mize po, 4 mi se of Bonny po. \ Acc. to Maggié Nevill
11/26/1915, the commu. was aka Goodwin's Chapel. (SLR)
Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this small settlement was on the
creek of this name. lst settled ca. 1855. Hiram Greer
(sic) was pm;
GRASSY CREEK (Morgan Co.): Locally called Goodwin's Chapel for Rev. Thos. Goodwin who arr. in early 19th cent. The po was est. 1858 and called Grassy Creek though the community is still locally referred to as The Chapel. (SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol. 1, P. 171); A Meth. church on Grassy Creek was known as Goodwin's Chapel, c. 1881. (Judge Edward C. O'Rear's Hist. of Morgan Co. in the 1880s and '90s, c.1951 and printed in the Sesquicent. Supplement to the LICKING VAL. COURIER, 1822-1972, 10/12/1972, Pp. lff, 5:1)
GRASSY CREEK (Morgan Co.): ("Ghraes/ee Kreek") Was called Goodwin's Chapel after a Meth. preacher. Oldtimers still call the commu. "The Chapel" instead of Grassy Creek Thos. Goodwin built the chu. Thinks Grassy Creek name was applied when the po was est. for the creek. Active po. of Katharine Amyx at Grassy Creek. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); The Grassy Creek po officially closed before the spring of 1993;
GRASSY CREEK (Morgan Co.): Creek is so. side trib. of Licking R. The creek was named by Thos. Goodwin for his home in N.C. He built Meth. Chu. which was called Goodwin's Chapel. Tho' gone, the place is still called The Chapel....(Student tps, for Arthur Johnson, in his book EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 78); po est. 2/19/1858, Thos. Goodwin...Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 6/11/75, Hiram Greear... (NA);
GRASSY CREEK (Morgan Co., Ky): The Stamper were the first settlers. They named the creek for Grassy Creek in Ashe Co., NC when they came. (E.T. Rose in Early & Modern Hist. of Wolfe Co., n.d., P. 198); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., A.H. Kash was pm & storekeeper. A flour and sawmill and a second flour mill;
GRASSY CREEK (Morgan Co., Ky): "This small hamlet with the river po lies at the jct. of US 460 and Ky 205, 5 (air) mi SW of W. Lib. The community was 1st settled by Thomas Goodwin, a Meth. preacher, who named it and the Licking R. trib. which flows through it for his home in N.C. Goodwin est. the Grassy Creek po on 2/19/1858, and the local chu., which for years was referred to as goodwin Chapel. Tho' the chu. is now gone, oldtimers still ca. the place The Chapel." (Book-P. 122);
GREEAR (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 4/2/1915, Wm. B. Greear; 12/2/1922, Mrs. Pearlie Greear...Disc. 1957 (POR-NA); "This hamlet with epo is on US 460, at the mouth of Gose Branch of Little Caney Creek, 3 (air) mssw of W. Lib. The po was est. on 4/2/1915 and probab named for its 1st pm Wm. B. Greear or his family." (Book P. 125); On Little Caney Creek. Settled by John Elam and Johnny Claypool and named for Bill Greea a resident (Johnson, P. 77); Wm. Bonham Greear (1868-1958), son of Hiram Greear. Hiram was the Grassy Creek pm. (Lucille N. Haney's Lineage of John Curren Nickell and Emma Golden Murphy in Kennedy Libr. P. 86); At the Greear Cem. on US 460, 1 mi e of Grassy Lick, are bur. Hiram Greear (1822-1911), Wm. B. Greear (1868-
1959) and his wife Nevada D. (1867-1948), Pearl P. (Mrs. Noah P.) Greear (1895-1953);
GREEEAR (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. B. Greear, 3/16/1915, this prop. po would be 40 yds e of Little Caney Creek, 2 mi sw of Caney po, 3 mi ne of Grassy Creek po, 2 mi n of Panama po. On 11/20/1922, Pearlie Greear pet. for a site ch. 3/8 mi w to a pt 4 mi s of the Licking R., 20 yds e of Little Caney Creek, 2 1/2 mi e of Grassy Creek po, 2 1/2 mi s of Index po, 2 1/2 mi n of Panama po. On 3/30/1935, J. Eugene Halsey pet. for a site c 3/4 mi e to a pt. 1 1/2 mi w of Index po, 3 mi ne of Grassy Creek po, 3 mi n of Panama po, 55 yds n of Little Caney Creek, 1 1/4 mi w of (Big) Caney Creek. Acc. to Alvin Oldfield, 7/22/39, the po was 20 ft e of Hiway 40, 2 mi n of Panama po, 2 mi s of Index po, 60 ft w of Little Caney Creek, 3 mi e of Grassy Creek po. (SLR);
HAMPTON'S MILLS (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 7/6/1855, Geo. M. Hampton; Disc. 3/20/1862 (POR-NA); Probably near the old Mussell Shoals Bridge, above the present bridge. Named for its first postmaster. (Acc. to Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); George M. Hampton represented M. Co. in the Ky. Hse. in 1861. By 1876 he was living in Flem. Co. Served during the C.W. (Hazelrigg's 1876 speech); The mill was on Licking R. below W. Lib. It was run by Maj. G.M. Hampton and was a water-powered grist mill serving that end of the valley. (Edward C. O'Rear's 1951 hist. of M. Co. in the Licking Val. Courier, Sesquicent. Supplement, Oct. 12, 1972, P. 3:1);
HANEY'S BRANCH OF GRASSY Creek (Morgan Co., Ky): (Given as Haney Branch of Caney Cr. in Fllo's in Field's Guide) May have been named for the family of Absalom Haney who lived at its mouth. (Acc. to J.C. Hurst, The Hursts of Shenandoah and cited in Early & Modern Hist. of Wolfe Co., n.d., P. 129);
HEAD OF PAINT (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 4/12/1837, David Hamilton; 3/17/1838, John Palfrey...Disc. 9/28/1846; Re-est. 1/14/1848, Nathan A. Brown; 9/24/1851, Wallace M. Brown; 12/3/1851, Francis Brown; Disc. 8/4/1852; Wm. Brown; Disc. 10/29/1858 (POR-NA);

Probably the present Moon (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
HENRY (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 1/5/1880, Wm. P. Henry ... Disc. 12/15/1913 (mail to West Liberty) (POR-NA);
Acc. to W.T. Henry, 12/22/1879, the prop. name for this new po was Flat Woods and it would be 2½ mi w of Grassy Creek, 5 mi n of Grassy Creek po. Not a vil. (SLR);
Acc. to J.B. May, 3/28/1920, the name prop. for the new Woodsbend po was Clyde and it would be 1/16 mi w of the Licking R., ½ mi e of Grassy Creek, 3 mi w of Liberty Rd. po. || Zona May was pm in 1924. || Acc. to Zona May, 7/25/1939, the po was 3 mi n of New Cummer po, 3½ mi w of Liberty Rd. po, 3½ mi s of Dehart po, 4 mi e of Omer po. (SLR);
HENRY-WOODSBEND (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Jillson II, P. 1337, Isaac Henry (50) on Road Br. of Caney, surv. on 1/24/1837 (Bk. 2-P. 80). Wm. Henry (50) & (50) on Straight Creek, surv. 6/30/38 (Bk. 4, Pp. 16, 19). Lewis Henry (50), (55), (100) on Caney Creek, surv. 5/21/39, 4/9/38, 5/21/39, resp. (Bk. 4, Pp. 387-90). Lewis & John Henry (400) betw. Grassy & Straight Creek surv. 4/9/39. John & Lewis Henry (150) in Flatwoods, surv. 12/29/1840;
HOLLIDAY (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 1/6/1920, Harrison H. Holliday...Disc. 1957 (POR-NA); Acc. to Harrison H. Holliday, 12/12/1919, this prop. po would be serving the commu. of White Oak, 5 mi s of Licking R., 40 yds. w of White Oak Creek, 2½ mi nw of Harper po, 3 mi ne of Caney po, 4 mi s of White Oak po, ½ mi from the co. line. (\ On 3/15/1921, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 100 yds. se to a pt. 4 yds. w of White Oak Creek, ½ mi from the co. line (office was moved to a new bldg. on 3/8/1921 to place it on the main co. road). (\ On 11/2/ 1927, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 50 yds w to a pt. 90 yds w of W.O. Creek. (\ Holliday was still pm by 7/22/ 1939. (SLR);
HOLLIDAY (Morgan Co., Ky): On Rt. 1000, and the Right Fork of White Oak Crk., Acc. to Arnold Holliday, it was named for the family of its 1st pm. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); The Holliday sect. of White Oak had the area's school. Residents of Holliday when the Piedmont coal mines were operating incl. Thos. Whitt; Eddie, his son, the local tchr; Gulleys, Oney's, Vances, Jim Reed who ran the sawmill; Charley Reed, the storekeeper; Wm. Holliday and Sam'l. Holliday the father and bro., resp., of Harrison Holliday; Samuel Reed, another storekeeper; Bill Vance who had a sawmill; Salyers, Coffees. (Harrison Holliday, "Piedmont, With Hope of Success, Soon Became Deserted Section" Licking Valley Courier, 11/24/1966, P. 3);
HOLLIDAY (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1920 Census, Harrison Holliday (22), a teacher, lived with his wife Myrtle (18) and their 3 mo. old daughter Lena in the River Prec. Next door to Wm. Holliday (80) & his wife Paulina (73) and their daughter Lizzie (30). On the other side of Wm. lived Samuel Holliday (50) and wife Lucy (33) and their children Treva (8) and Arnold (6); Samuel M. Holliday was son of William, acc. to 1880 Census;
HOLLOW POPLAR NEIGHBORHOOD (n. Morgan Co., Ky.) (Field [F 765.]) "One night my great-great-great-aunt was coming down a creek, riding an old mare and a little colt following behind her. It started raining, and after a while it rained so hard, they had to seek shelter. Soon they came to a big hollow, popular (sic) tree. The tree was big enough to shelter them until the rain was over. From then on the creek was called 'Hollow Popular'." (sic) (James Ray Cox, of Morgan Co., Ky., one of Leonard Roberts' folklore students, Morehead State U., 1960).
INDEX (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Jos. Cottle Elam, 12/7/1892, this prop. po would be 5 mi s of W. Lib. pc 4 mi n of Grassy Creek po, on the w side of Little Caney Creek.\ Acc. to Nancy K. Elam, 1/23/1912, the po was 50 yds e of Little Caney Creek, 3 mi w of the Malone po, 4,380 ft. s of the Caney Valley RR.\ On Fe 9, 1923, Herbert L. Henry pet. for a site ch. 350 yds. e to a pt. 3 mi s of Licking R., 325 yds n of Caney Creek, 2½ mi ne of Greear po, 2 mi s of Liberty Rd. pc 50 ft. e of the O&K RR whose local sta=Index. Reason: new pm wanted the po in his gro. store. J.T. Thomas was rr agent at Index.\ On 4/4/28, H.L. Henry pet. for a site ch. 110 ft n to a pt. 260 ft n of the O&K RR.\
Acc. to Mary Meadows, 7/28/1939, the po was 20 ft e of Rt. 40. By now the rr sta. was gone. The po was 400 yds n of Caney Creek, 3 mi sw of W. Lib. po, 1½ mi e of Liberty Rd. po, 2 3/4 mi of Malone po. (SLR);

PO was disc. 2/4/1982. O&K RR sta. "It got its name when names sent to the POD were sent on a sheet of paper that was an index to a book. No names were chosen and the word 'Index' was chosen instead."

(Acc. to Mary Medows in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992, P. 55);
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INDEX (Morgan Co.): po est. 12/28.1892, Jos. C. Elam...(NA); ("Ihn/dehx") DK that there was anything there before the rr came. The commu. was est. with the rr, c. 1910s. DK that it ever had another name. The Index name is at least as old as the po. cf Herbert Fannin at Index. His wife is pm. DK why named Index. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);

Index's business now (1996) incl: 2 gro., tire dealer, coin laundry, filling sta., car wash. The "Welcome to West Liberty" sign is just west of Hardee suggesting that the jct. is now within W.Lib's. city limits;
INSKO (Morgan Co., Ky): At a mtg. of several postmasters ostensibly to decide on a name for a new po in Morgan Co., Ky., sometime during the Hoover administration, their names were put in a hopper and that of Wyatt M. Insko of Carlisle, Ky. was taken and his name was applied to the new po. (Acc. to his grandson Merle Insko of Paris who learned this from his father Wyatt Insko, late and retired prof. in UKy's. Poultry Dept. Wyatt's brother Robert was also a UK prof. Tol to me at the Ky. Book Fair, 11/19/1994); The Insko po closed betw. the spring of 1993 and the end of 1995;
INSKO (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to John H. Stricklin, 1/20/1903, the first name prop. for this new po was Adele and it would serve the commu. of Adele, 3 mi s of Neola po, 40 ft e of the Red R., 20 yds from the O&K RR. The sta. there was Adele and it served a vil. of 150 pop. Acc. to Leila Anderson, 1/6/1918, the commu. was still Adele and the po was 1 mi w of Caney Creek and 30 ft n of Red R., 4 mi w of Netty po, 2 mi e of county line. On 9/19/1924, John H. Stricklin pet. for a site ch. 1200 ft w to the Adele RR sta. PO was now on the rr but there was no agent. Reason: former pm refused to continue having po in his bldg. Acc to Pricie S. James, 7/31/1939, the po was 1 air and 2 rd mi from Wolfe Co., 10 ft s of Ky 191. By now the
rr sta. was gone. The po was 100 yds s of the Red R., 2½ mi e of Helechawa po. On 3/20/1943, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. ½ mi e to a pt. 50 ft ne of the river, 5 mi n of Burg po, 2 mi w of co. line. (SLR);

BROOKSVILLE — Louise Insko, 84, widow of Wilbur Insko, died Friday. Services 11 a.m. Tuesday, Moore & Parker Funeral Home. Visitation 5-9 p.m. Monday. Contributions, Brooksville Christian Church or American Cancer Society.

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B222 Lex. Hen-lead.
JEPTHA (Morgan Co.): PO that serves the Middle Fork of Elkhorn. So named for location betw. Williams Cr. and Fannin Fork...Named from the Bible. The 2nd, 3rd, and 4th pm were the daughters of Rufus Smith: Martha Church... (Arthur Johnson; EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 26-7); po est. 12/21/1893, Rufus M Smith...(NA); ("Djehp/thə") Cant tell me anything about it. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); DISC. 1969; PO was disc. 3/21/1969.

Located on Rt. 587, betw. Elk Fork and Mima. Its name origin is unknown. Prop. name=Black Pine. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
JEPTHA (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Rufis M. Smith (sic) 11/4/1893, the prop. name for this new po was Black Pine and it would be 4 mi s of Elk Fork po, ca. 4 mi r of Dingus po, 1 mi n of Middle Fork of Elk Fork, 2½ mi from the Williams po. Acc. to Lizzie Williams, 10/26/1915, the po was 50 yds n of Middle Fork, 3½ mi n of Dingus po, 3½ mi s of Elk Fork po, 5½ mi e of Alice po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it was only a p.o.;
JESTON (Morgan Co., Ky): On Ky 519 nr Zag, on Rt. 976. On Sinking Creek. Named for Jeston Testerman Gevedon, mother of Victoria Gevedon (Mrs. Rose), the wife of the first pm. Jeston died at the age of 107. (Acc. to Nina Gevedon Miller in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Jeston V. Testerman marr. Raney C. Gevedon (or Givedon) on Aug. 19, 1869, (M. Co. marriage records); Acc. to an article on Aunt Jeston Gevedon by Helen Price Stacy in the LCJ, ca. 1961, in Stacy & Nickell, Pp. 208-10, she was nee 1851 in Flat Ridge, Va. ca. 1961 she was living in Grassy Creek, Morgan Co., Ky. Her daughter marr. Jeff D. Rose. Jeston was the d. of Oather and Sara Testerman and the wife of Raney Chastain Gevedon; She died in 1959;
JESTON (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to J.D. Rose, 2/18/1909, the first name prop. for this new po was Rose and it would be 3 mi w of Yocum po, 3 mi ne of Elder po, 4 mi s of Blaze po, 2 mi n of the Licking R., on the east side of Sinking Creek and Pleasant Run. Serving a country store. In Nov. 1909, V.A.C. Carpenter pet, for a site ch. 1/4 mi sw to a pt. 3 1/2 mi ne of Blackwater Sta. (rr) on the Licking Valley RR, 3 1/2 mi w of Yocum po, 3 1/2 mi ne of Arnett po, 2 1/2 mi e of Licking R. Not a vil. On 7/2/1912, Noah Long pet. for a site ch. 1/3 mi ne to a pt. 1/4 mi e of Sinking Creek, 2 mi n of the Licking River, 3 air mi from the co. line. (SLR);
JOHN WILLIAMS CEMETERY (Morgan Co., Ky.): Named for early Morgan Co. settler and squire John Williams. Located between Dingus and Elamton. "Though the graves here have not been located, it is thought he and his wife, Phoebe Ferguson, were buried (there)." He was born on 11/7/1789, son of pioneer settler Dan'l. Williams and Violet Crouch or Couch Williams. He was one of the 12 founding justices of Morgan Co. JOHN WILLIAMS MILL (c. 1820) in Morgan Co. was also named for him. ("Morgan's Founding Fathers To Be Commemorated on July 4th" by Joe Nickell LICKING VAL. COURIER, 6/5/1986, Pp. 1:1-6 & 12:1-6, 2-4)
JOHNSON'S FORK OF LICKING RIVER and BLACK-WATER CREEK (Morgan Co., Ky) were both mentioned in Floyd Co. records c.1809 which stated that Thos. Nickell was then appointed surveyor of a road between these two pts. (Joe Nickell, LICKING VAL. COURIER, 6/5/86, p. 1:2)—q.v.)
KELLACEY (Morgan Co., Ky.)
commu. 9.2 km (5.7 mi) ne of Ezel. 37°57'43"N, 83°23'30"W. Var. Kellancy. Submitted to BGN to est. the local spelling. USNF map uses var. but all other sources use recommended name.
(Okayed on Dec. List #7602, 4-6/1976, P. 4)
("Kehl/ see") Named by Tom Cox, dead for years for his brothers Kel and Lacy. Kel still lives in Mt. S. Age c. 90. Always called Kellacey. DPO. Tom's Branch area is still called this. It was named for Tom Cox but not the same Tom Cox as above. Cox(es) and Mckenney(s) were prin. families in that area. Tom's Branch covers a big area, almost to Dehart. Now this area is referred to as Toms Branch Section or
as Kellacey by those who live in that immediate vic. Now: only a few homes. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); "This settlement with epo is 3/4 mi up Tarkiln Branch of the Licking R. and 6 1/2 (air) mi wnw of W. Lib. The po was est. on May 22, 1922 with Ada Cox, pm, and named for the bros. Kelly and Asa Cox." (Book-P. 158);
KELLACEY (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Ada Cox, 9/12/21, this prop. po would be 100 ft sw of the Licking R. (sic) and 100 yds ne of Blackwater Creek, 2 mi n of Elder po, 3 mi w of Zag po. On 7/21/1933, Ibid. pet for a site ch. 3/4 mi se to a pt. 1 mi s of the Licking R. and 1 mi e of Blackwater Creek, 3 1/2 mi n of Ome: po, 4 mi w of Zag po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/25/1939, the po was 4 mi nw of the Twenty Six po, 3 air mi from the Menifee Co. line. (SLR); Bur. at the Cox Cem. here = Ada (Mrs. Thomas) Cox (1896- ), Asa F. Cox (1900-1924), and Thomas (1889-1973);
KELLACY (Morgan Co., Ky.)
Named for Kelly and Asa, the two sons of Mrs. Alice Cox of West Liberty. Asa was killed on a bridge near there but his brother was living in Mt. Sterling c1965. Mrs. Cox was 102 in Nov. 1964. (Mrs. Geneva Thompson, MS for Geo. Boswell, MSU, c1965, from Belle Lyons Wells.)
po est. 5/22/1922, Ada Cox...(NA)
LAMAR (Morgan Co., Ky): po on Rt. 1000 and the Right Fork of White Oak Creek, between the W.O. and Holliday post offices. Name origin is unknown. (Acc. Arnold Holliday in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); In 1897 Sam'l. L. Reed marr. Helen Salyer. (Morgan Co. marr. records); Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar (1825-1893), a Ga-born, Miss. lawyer, Confed. vet. of the C.W. US Sen. 1877-1885 & Cleveland's Sec. of the Interior (1885-8) and Assoc. Just. of the US Sup. Ct. 1888 till death. Post C.W. efforts for N-S conciliation appealed to many;
LAMAR (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 7/12/1906, Samuel L. Reed; 2/8/1911, Charles V. Reed; Disc. 9/29/1917 (mail to Harper) (POR-NA); Acc. to Samuel L. Reed, 3/19/06, this prop. po would be 2½ mi n of Piedmont po, 3 mi w of Essex po, 3½ mi e of White Oak po, on the e side of White Oak Creek. (see 1906 map) \ On 3/11/1911, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 1 mi sw to a pt. 2½ mi ne of Caney po, 3½ mi n of Lykins po, 1½ mi w of White Oak po. \ In Oct. 1914, Chas. V. Reed pet. for a site ch. ½ mi sw to a pt 2 mi w of White Oak Creek, 3 mi n of Lykins po, 2½ mi ne of Caney po, ½ mi w of the co. line. (SLR); x 3½ mi. sw of Essex p.o.
LEISURE (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Otis (?) Cassity, 5/13/1932, this prop. po would serve the com. of Blairs Mills, 100 ft n of Devils Fork, 3 mi nw of Wrigley po, 3 mi n of Blaze po, 148 ft n of the Morehead & N. Fk. RR, serving the sta. of Blairs Mills, 3½ air mi nw of the co. line. Not a vil. 

Acc. to Dara Cassity, 7/25/1939, the po was 5 mi s of Blairs Mill po (sic) (SLR); The po was disc. eff. 8/31/1941. It was 3 mi n of Wrigley, on Ky 711, across the bridge over Devil Fork. Named for "men of leisure" who loafed at the John Cassity store. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992
LEISURE (Morgan Co.): DPO located at the mouth of Devils Fork. On the Morehead & N. Fk. RR and the sta. there was called Blairs Mills Sta. PO est. 1930 and disc. c.1945. Named for the fact that many people loafed at the local store. (pm of Blairs Mills po, letter to me, 8/28/1980);
The Lenox RR originated as narrow gauge "trackage of the Roper-Reese Lumber Co." Up Straight Creek & Big Mandy to join the M&NFRR at Redwine. RR Co. sold uncompleted trackage, timber land, and sawmill to the Am. Lumber & Mfg. Co. of Pittsb. "which, through its subsidiary, the Lenox Saw Mill Co. (completed the line by) a tunnel through the ridge...." (Sulzer GHOST, P. 110)

The Lenox RR Co. was inc. 7/3/1918. The rr was converted to standard gauge in 1918. The line was eventually extended 7.7 miles from Redwine to the Clearfield Cannel Coal Co. mine.
Rush Branch, 1½ miles beyond Lenox. The RR was abandoned in 1927 due to resources depletion and "precarious financial situation..." (Ibid.);
LENOX (Morgan Co., Ky): Band mill for the Lenox Sawmill Co. was "set up" at the mouth of Straight Creek, an Elk Fork branch. The town was a company town founded for its employees and their families. The town was first called simply The Camps but later assumed the company's name, as did the p.o. The timber came from with a boom at Elk Fork. (?) An extension of the Md. & N. Fk. RR up Straight Creek from Redwine to Lenox. In 1923 the company "went broke." Only the po and a part of the mill itself remained by the early 1970s. (Johnson, Pp. 13-14); What remained of the town by 1939 was nearly altogether destroyed in a flash flood on 7/4/1939; The Lenox Sawmill Commissary is extant on Ky 172. (Karen Hudson, 1992, P. 39);
LENEX (Morgan Co.): Now: no evidence of the existence of a town. Only a farm on the site Tom Caskey was 1st settler. Narrow gauge rr built by Roper-Reese Lumber Co. to ship coal and timber products to market. Up Straight Creek to the mouth of Big Mandy and up to it head. Then tunnelled thru a ridge. Costs prohibitive. Sold out to the Lenox Saw Mill Co. a subsidiary of Am. Lumber & Manu. Co. of Pittsburgh which completed the tunnel and operated the saw mill at Lenox, built stores & homes, 1916-7. Lenox RR Co. was inc. 7/3/1918.... (Arthur Johnson, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 30-1);
LENOX (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. Thomas Caskey, 7/7/1899, the prop. name for this new po was Etta and it would be 6 mi e of Goodsey po, 7 mi e of W. Lib. po. On 1/29/1930, Ellis Caskey pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. ca. 150 yds s of Elk Fork Creek, 3 mi e of Lick Branch po. Not a town or vill. On 8/1/1949, Wm. H. Caskey pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w to a pt. on Ky 17: 300 yds se of Elk Fork, ca. 6 mi e of the W. Lib. po. (SLR); No Etta Caskey is listed in the 1900 Census; In 1918 the Md. & N. Fk. RR was extended 6 mi from Redwine to Lenox but this was disc. in 1926. (Brown, In the Foothills of the Cumberlands, Ashland, 1959, Pp. 52-55);
Lenox (Morgan Co.): Lenox Saw Mill Co. Inc. had a big band mill at Lenox on Elkfork from 1916 to c. 1921. The company built standard gauge rr from Redwine, "terminus of the Md. & N. Fk. Ry. to Lenox where a huge band mill (was) situated." Nine mi. long. "Narrow-gaug tramroads were built up various creeks and branches to bring the huge logs to the Lenox mill." "Morgan Produced Some of the Largest White Oak and Poplar in World" (Sesquicentennial Supplement to the LICKING VALLEY COURIER, 1822-1972, 10/12/1972, P. 10
LENOX (Morgan Co., Ky): The po was named by David Davis who moved from Sandy Hook to Wells Creek (in Elliott Co.) on 3/23/1899. Here he opened a store & petitioned for a po to serve the interco. area and named it Bascom for his father-in-law, Bascom Ward, then S.H's. pm. The POD also asked him to suggest a name for the new po at Thos. Caskey's store in M. Co. Spotting a shelf of Lenox (brand of) laundry soap in his store, he suggested Lenox for the other store. (Acc. to Pauline D. Blair, daughter of Davis, in the Licking Valley Courier, Aug. 25, 1958);
LENEX (Morgan Co.): po est. 9/16/1899, Wm. T Caskey; 11/29/1913, John R. Reece. 5/29/1899, Ellis Casky (sic)...(NA); Many of the old bldgs. were washed away in floods; others were sold and moved to nearby farms. Current po is 3/4 mi. from orig. po site. The sch. in c.1952, then the community's center, was 1/4 mi. from the town's site. ("The Morehead and N. Fork and the Lenox Too" by Helen Price Stacy, LCJM, 5/18/1952, Pp....)
LENOX (Morgan Co.): (Lehn/ox") Named for Lenox soap. A company town. DK when the band mill was built there. The new Lenox po is just a continuation of the old one tho' at another site. (check on this...) Nothing else at the site of the present Lenox po. but the po itself. And maybe a few homes. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);
LENOX (Morgan Co., Ky): "This po is now on Ky 172 and the Elk Fk. of the Licking R., 3 (air) mi ne of W.Lib. The name once referred to a prosperous tho' short-lived sawmill town about a mile up the Fork. At or near the site of the orig. Lenox po, est. on 9/16/1899, with Wm. T. Caskey, pm, the Lenox Saw Mill Co., a subsidiary of the Am. Lumber and Manufacturing Co. Pittsburgh, Pa., operated an electrically-powered bandsaw mill from 1917 till 1923 when the firm went bankrupt. The po is said to have been named by its petitioner, an Elliott Co. storekeeper, David Davis, for a box of Lenox Laundry Soap that lay on his store shelf." (Book-P. 17)
LENNOX (Morgan Co.): The Lenox RR=7 mi. of track "that connected with the M&NF at RED wine, c. 1917." (P. 251); Thriving town from the late 1910s through the mid 1920s centered around the Lenox Sawmill and the Lenox RR. A no. of small coal and lumber operations in the area were served by them. Hundreds of workers, many of whom lived in town. Modern attractive town with "neat frame dwellings". All homes had electricity and many had indoor plumbing. Hotel Lenox and a large dept. store. Sawmill built c1917, powered by electricity. When coal & timber production "fell off, the sawmill co was reduced to bankruptcy...in 1923....some-
time (after 1927) the rails were removed. Houses and buildings soon emptied and most were sold to individuals who moved them to privately-owned land. Today on the spots where neat houses once stood row after row, there is not even a board or a stone left. "All that's left is little cem. "on the brow of the hill overlooking the broad valley... (A) flood (of 7/4/1939) had cleaned the valley of every vestige of a town....Today there is a po called Lenox but it is a mi. or so down the road from the former one, and the people are scattered about....."
Acc. to Dennie and Josie Caskey, the town was named from a box of soap. W.T. Caskey, the 1st pm and other residents met to consider a name and were to list names from which one was to be selected. One of the men suggested the name of a box he spied on the store counter with the name Lenox Soap. Others agreed.... (Helen Price Stacy, "The M&NF, Wrigley and a Town Named for Lenox Soap" SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIS! Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm Lynn Nickell, vol. 1, Pp. 251-3);
LENOX (Morgan Co., Ky): The town developed around a lumber mill built by the Roper-Reese Lumber Co. ca. 1908 and a rr to ship prod's. to the C&O at M'd. Incl. homes for employees, hotel, club house, commissary, hospital, other institutions. Roper-Reese was run by Jas. A. Roper and Sherman B. Reese of Washington Co., Pa. In 1916 their company and the rr and mill were taken over by the Amer. Lumber & Mfg. Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Reese stayed on as foreman of what was then, till 1937, known as The Lenox Saw Mill Co. The AL&M Co. marketed the Lenox area lumber. The lumber camp town became one of the "most modern" in the US. The rr, run by the Lenox Saw Mill Co.,
was 7.7 mi. long and ran betw. Rush Branch and Redwine where it joined the Md. & N.Fk. The town had some 500 residents. On a "hillside overlooking the (Elk Fork) Valley." A company town. The Lenox name was applied to other AL&M subsidiaries: Lenox RR Co, Lenox Bituminous Coal Co., and the Lenox Cannel Coa Co. The Lenox RR Co. "filed for abandonment" in Mar 1927 and the saw mill ceased operation. The bldgs. were sold or "torn down." Two floods (1927, 1939) took care of the rest. (W. Lynn Nickell, Riding the Blue Goose, 1993, Pp. 117-20);
LENOX (Morgan Co.): Named by David Davis who pet. the POD for po's at this site and on Wells Creek in Elliott Co. at what became known as Bascom (q.v.) Acc. to his daughter, Mrs. Pauline D. Blair of W. Liberty, he named the Morgan Co. po for the Lenox laundry soap that lay on his store shelf on Wells Creek. W.T. Caskey=1st pm....Center of lumbering are The Roper-Reese Lumber Co. built a narrow gauge rr from Lenox to market their timber & coal. RR built up Straight Cr. to the mouth of Big Mandy then to the head of B.M. The Am. Lumber & Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburg bough them out and completed the operation, tunnel-
led thru a ridge. By 1916-7, the vic. had a large sawmill, homes and stores and the Lenox RR thru the tunnel had connected on to the M'd. & N. Fk. RR. The Lenox RR Co. was inc. 7/3/1918 after new coal veins were discovered... (SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. Vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, vol. 1, P. 230) The Lenox po closed by 1993;
LIBERTY ROAD (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 11/28/1913, Minnie F. Phillips...Disc. 1956 (POR-NA); Acc. to Minnie F. Phillips, 8/5/1913, this prop. po would be 300 yds e of Big Caney Creek, 3 mi w of W. Lib. po, 3½-4 mi e of Henry po, 3 mi n of Index (rr) Sta., 20 ft. from Caney Val. RR tracks. Sta=Liberty Road. \ Acc. to Ibid., 8/1939, the po was 100 yds e of Big Caney Creek, 1 mi n of Index po, 2½ mi w of W. Lib. po, 3 mi e of Woodsbend po. (SLR); A sta. on the O&K that was named for its site on the pion. wagon rd. betw. the Bluegrass & W. Lib. (Photo caption, Lex. Leader, 3/27/1970, P. 2:2-4); This po was 1st called Lemon. The O&K sta. was given the Liberty Rd. name by Martin Conley, the rr super., for its being at the jct. of the rr and the co. rd. to W. Lib. The 1st settler of the vic. was
Wm. Henry who built his home on land owned by John T. Williams, his bro-in-law. Williams owned several hundred acres in the lower Caney Val. and ran a grist mill and was a cattle dealer. The O&K RR reached Lib. Rd. in 1912. (Johnson, Pp. 68-9); Liberty Rd sta. was 3 mi from the Licking River sta and 4 mi from Index; One mi below Index and three mi above Licking River;
LEMÓN (Morgan Co., Ky): This po was re-est. as Liberty Road when the O&K built its tracks thru here on its way from Jackson to Index. The rr may have come ca. 1912 and was disc. ca. 20 yrs. later. Ms. Eulys Evans was the last pm of Liberty Road (in my letter to David Leeman of Atlanta, Ind. 7/8/1978). Land survey of John Lemon on 70 Mile Creek, an e side (of Licking R.) trib at the Narrows of the Licking R. Survey was recorded 1/27/1795. This John died 1814 (his wife Sarah died 1828. John settled with John Ritchie at Bardstown ca. 1777-83. These two served under Capt. Davis in Geo. Rogers Clark's Shawnee campaign of 1782. 70 Mile Cr. may have been just above the Narrows of the Licking R. (Letters from Leeman, 2/25/75, 10/28/75, 2/28/80). Acc
to Leeman, 70 Mile Creek may be what's now Elk Fork (check on this)....
LEMON (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 5/29/1902, Ida M. Elam, 4/1/1904, Minnie Phillips; Disc. eff. 11/15/1907 (mail to W. Liberty), rescinded. (POR-NA); Acc. to P&G the po closed in 1907; Acc. to Ida M. Elam, 4/29/1902, this prop. po would be 2½ mi W of W. Lib. po, 2½ mi E of Henry po, 2½ mi from the Licking R., on the W side of Caney Creek. Not a vil. (SLR); No Lemons are listed in the M. Co. cem. records;
LICK BRANCH (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 11/5/1924, Amelia S. Walsh...Disc. 1933. (POR-NA); Acc. to Amelia Walsh, 4/22/1924, this prop. po would be 300 ft n of Elk Fork, 4 mi from the Licking R., 4 mi ne of W. Lib. po, 5 mi s of Redwine po, 3½ mi w of Lenox po. (SLR); The Lick Branch po was disc. eff. 11/15/1933. It was on Ky 172, just n of the bridge over Elk Fk. and was named for the branch. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Named for a branch of Elk Fork, ca. 1 mi below the mouth of Cow Branch. A deer lick with mineral springs attracted W. Lib. area people in the summer. Drue Evans and Charley Thompson built a stave mill here in 1923. Willie Williams ran a board-
ing house. After 2 years the local timber was gone. A school there from 1927 to 1952. Lick Branch Enterpriz Bapt. Chu. Only 6 families remain. (Johnson, P. 40);
LICK FORK (of Elk Fork of Licking River, Morgan Co., Ky.) stream 5.6 km. (3.5 mi) long. Heads at 37°59'50" N, 83°15'45" W, flows ssw to Elk Fork 4.3 km. (2.7 mi) NW of West Liberty at 37°57'30" N, 83°16'50" W. Submitted to BGN to est. this name as official, for consideration at 3/11/76 mtg. on Dockett 207, P. 11). App. acc. to Dee List #7602, Y-6/1976, P.5
LICKING RIVER (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 5/14/1912, Charles C. Burton; 6/8/1916, Margarette Henry...Disc. 1956 (POR-NA); Acc. to H.F. Bays, Nov. 1911, this propo would be at the mouth of Caney Creek, ½ mi from the O&K RR, 3 mi n of Liberty Rd po, 3½ mi w of W.Lib. po, 3 mi from Henry po, 3 mi from Pomp po, 400 ft se of the Licking River, 450 ft e of Big Caney Creek. On 10/2, 1934, James C. May pet. for a site ch. 1250 ft e to a pt. 1600 ft se of the river, 2400 ft e of Caney Creek, 4.7 mi w of W. Lib. po, 3½ mi n of Liberty Road po. Reason: RR sold out and discontinued business and the bldg. which housed the po is to be torn down at once. By then all rr tracks had been removed; On 5/31/1938,
Powell Henry pet. for a site ch. 1200 ft w to a pt. 4 mi w of the W. Lib. po, 3 mi e of Dehart po, 2 mi s of the Pomp po, 2 mi n of Liberty Road po, 0.2 mi e of the river, ¼ mi ne of Caney Creek. On 9/30/1947, Ruby H. Wells, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 100 yds w to a pt. ½ mi e of the river, 4½ mi w of W. Lib. po. (SLR); The po was disc. eff. 7/31/1956 (Nickell, 1992); Named for its site on the river. Dr. C.C. Burton was its 1st pm in 1912. At the end of the O&K which arr. in 1912. (Johnson, P. 69);
LIZZIE (Morgan County, Ky.). P.O. est. 4/1/1910 with David N. Trimble, 1st p.m. Disc. 11/15/1919 with mail to Lenox. Re-est. 3/12/1930 with Marion G. Trimble, p.m. (Acc. to the National Archives); Disc. 1934; Acc. to no signat., March 1914, the prop. name and commu. name for this po was Trimble and it was 2½ mi se of the Morehead and N. Fk. RR, 3 mi ne of Redwine Sta., 3 mi ne of Loveland po, 3 mi n of Lenox po, on Straight Creek of Elk Fl of Lick. R. || Acc. to David N. Trimble, 10/25/1915, this po was 100 ft. n of Straight Creek. || Acc. to Marion G. Trimble, 1/7/1930, this po was 50 ft e of Straight Creek 2½ mi n of Lenox po, 4 mi w of Elk Fk. po, 5 mi se of Redwine po, 2 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
LIZZIE (Morgan Co., Ky): PO on Ky 650 and Big Mandy Creek. Disc. eff. 11/30/1934. Named for Lizzie Trimble, daughter of the first pm. (Acc. to Norma Fannin Adkins in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1900 Census, David Trimble (ne May 1862) and Manda (nee 12/1868) and Evie (nee 11/1891), a daughter, and Jennie (nee 5/1895), another daughter. No Eliz. or Lizzie listed; Acc. to 1910 Census, David (48), a drygoods storekeeper, lived with wife Manda A. (41), and children Jessie (16), Arlie (8 mo-?), and Eva (18 but no Lizzie. Also, acc. to 1910 Census, Marion Trimble, probably David's brother, had a 5 yr. old daughter Lizzie;
LIZZIE (Morgan Co., Ky): Eliz. C. Trimble (1853-1933) is buried in Pine Grove Cem; David N. Trimble marr. Amanda A. Blankenship on 8/20/1885; No David Trimble is listed in the 1920 Census; Acc. to Nickel (1992), this po was est. March 1910 (not 1914). It was disc. 11/30/1934 with mail to Redwine;
LIZZIELANE (Morgan County, Ky.) p.o. est. 4/5/1916 with Mattie Burton, 1st p.m. Dis. eff. 5/31/1927 with mail to Payton. (Acc. to the National Archives); Acc. to Mattie Burton, 12/23/1915 this prop. po would be 3 mi nw of Cannel City po, 4 mi se of Demund po, sw of Sellars po, 2 1/2 air mi from the co. line, 3 mi nw of Salem po. On 8/1919, Lula F. Nickell pet. for a site ch. 1/2 mi sw to a pt. 2 mi n of Red R. & 50 ft s of Caney Creek, 2 1/2-3 mi w of Cannel City po, 1 1/2-2 mi e of Sellars po, ca. 3/4 mi from the co. line. Acc. t Ibid., 5/21/21, the po was 3 mi ne of the river, 20 ft. e of Caney Creek, This was a site ch, to the above of 30 ft. from its previous site. to move to the new pm's store so he could continue to operate it. (SLR);
LIZZIELANE (Morgan Co., Ky): po was on Ky 705 and the Stacy Road, betw. 705 and 844. Name origin is unknown (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); The Squir Nickell Sch. at Lizzie Lane. (Karen Hudson, 1992, P. 228); No Lane families (acc. to 1900-1920 Censuses) had a Lizzie; Acc. to 1920 Census, Mattie Burton (46) was the wife of Wm. Burton (37), a farmer, in the Salem Prec. Not nr. any Lanes but lived next to Robt. H. Nickell (43) and wife Lizzie (42), farmers; Wm. Burton wed Mattie Nickell on 8/14/1909 and Robert H. Nickell wed Lizzie Deboard on 8/17/1900. (Acc. to M. Co. marriage records);
LORING NICKELL BRANCH (Off Murphy Fork) (Morgan Co.): 2 mi. (3.2 km) long. Heads at 37°50'08" N, 83°26'36" W, flows e. to Murphy Fk. 2.8 mi. n. of Hazel Green, 37°50'10" N, 83°24'34" W. Not Lowring Nickell Br. (In the Hazel Green 7½ min. top. map) Joe Nickell submitted request to BGN to est. the correct spelling. Current maps give the var. name. Acc. to Joe, the branch was named for his gt. grandfather, Jas. Loring Nickell, owner of an area orchard. (On Docket 241 for consideration at the 1/11/1979 mtg. of the BGN, released 12/14/78, P. 14); (dec list # 7902, 4-6/1979, P. 13)
LOVELAND (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Mary C. Love Collins, 11/7/1908, this prop. po would be 3 mi e of Wrigley po. 3½ mi n of Goodsey po, 200 yds n of the N. Fk. of the Licking R. Acc. to Ibid., by H.M. Collins, Asst. pm, 6/18/1909, this po, still as Loveland was serving the Redwine Station, 1200 ft n of the N. Fk. of the Lick. R., 7 mi n of the river, 1000 ft n of the Md and N. Fk. RR. Acc. to Geo. L. Todd, 9/30/1919, the po was now Redwine and was 5 mi n of the Lick. R., 3 mi w of the Lizzie po, 5 mi sw of Bascom po, 3 mi s of Wrigley po, 80 ft n of the More. & N. Fk. RR. 1½ mi s of the co. line. Acc. to G.L. Todd, 7/26/1939, the po was 100 yds n of the N. Fk. of Lick. R., 6 mi w of Lenox po. (SLR);
LUSTER (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 9/24/1910, Wm. F. Lykins; Disc. 11/15/1912 (mail to Harbor) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. F. Lykins, Feb. 1910, this prop. po would be serving the com. of Fosterville, 2½ mi nw of Harbor po, 1 mi ne of the Licking River, 75 yds n of Rockhouse Creek. (SLR); On Ky 364, nr the co. line, 75 yrgds from Rockhouse Creek. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
MALONE (Morgan Co.): station on the O&K RR betw. Cannel City and Index; 1st settler=John Barker who settled nr. the mouth of Barker Br. 11/1821. South Liberty Chu. Named for 1st pm, Malone Lykins, son of David Lykins who was a grandson of Barker. Before the est. of the po, the commu. was called Mudville. A Prim. Bap. Chu. at S. Fk. = ½ mi. from Malone. Old log chu. built 1808, one of the oldest structures on Caney. O&K RR built thru in 1912. (Student tps for Arthur Johnson, and in his book, EARLY MOR CO. 1974, Pp. 69-70); po est. 3/20/1896, Lula M. Lykins. Disc. 6/6/1903, eff. 6/30/03 (paper to Whiteoak): Re-est. 10/12/03, Lizzie William . . . . (NA);
MALONE (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Elijah M. Williams, 7/23/1903, this po was 5 mi s of the W. Lib. po, 2½ mi n of Castle po, 3½ mi e of Index po, ¼ mi w of Caney Creek. serving a vil. of 100 pop. Acc. to Lizzie Williams, 1/22/1912, the po was 3½ mi w of the Forest po, 65 ft w of the rr. On 8/20/1823, J.L. Lykins pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi n to a pt 2 mi n of Stacy Fork, 3 mi w of the Forest po, 375 ft e of the O&K RR Sta. also called Malone, 2 mi e of the Licking R. Acc. to H.G. Easterling, 7/26/1939, the po was on Ky 191, ¼ mi w of Caney Creek, 2½ mi s of Index po. (SLR);
MALONE (Morgan Co.): aka Mudville. Same place. On down the creek (Caney) from Stacy Fork. Named for its muddy street, especially in winter. When po was est. it was named Malone for Malone Lykins, resident. The rr sta. was also called Malone. Today: nothing but the po and a few homes. (Raymond Benton, Caney, Ky. in a letter to me, 6/11/1979);
("Malohn") Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);
MALONE (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is in the Caney Creek Valley and on Ky 191, 2½ mi s of W.Lib. The commu. is said to have been first called Mudville for the condition of its roads in winter. The po, est. on Mar. 20, 1896, with Lula M. Lykins, pm, was named for Malone Lykins, a resident and descendant of pion. John Barker who settled in 1821 near the mouth of nearby Barker Branch of Caney." (Book-P. 186); David Lykirson of M. Co's 1st judge, had a water-powered grist mill nr the present South Liberty Chu. (Johnson, Pp. 69-70); For Malone Lykins, see Stacy & Nickell, Pp. 185 and 237; The Malone po is active; 2 mi above Index & 1 mi below Wells (Sta.).
MANKER (Lewis Co., Ky): po est. 7/16/1901, John Hensley; Disc. eff. 9/15/1902 (papers to Bascom in Elliott Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Johnson Hensley, 6/20/1901, this prop. po would be 3 mi ne of Lenox po, 3 mi sw of Bascom po, 4 mi nw of Elk Fork po, 10 yds n of Straight Creek. (SLR); PO was on Ky 650 and Straight Fork, nr the Elliott Co. line. Name origin is unknown (Nickell's Morgan Co. POst Offices, 1992); The Rev. W.W. Manker owned a sawmill at Maytown. (Sarah Wills Ingram "Maytown As It Once Was and As It Now Is" Mt. Sterling Advocate, Nov. 4, 1954; W.H. Manker of West Liberty was the son of the Manker who owned the mill at Maytown. (Helen Price Stacy "Commu. Gets Name From Gritting of Corn" in Stacy-Nickell, P. 206);
MANKER (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1880 Census, Wm. Manco (sic) (54) was nee Ohio and lived with his wife Ann (52) who was nee Pa., and their son Wm. H. (20) who was nee Ohio. Both Williams were millers and live in W. Lib. next door to John T. Hazelrigg (43), a lawyer;
MANKER (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1900 Census, Wm. H. Manker was ne 12/1869 in Ohio. Was a traveling sales-
MATTHEW (Morgan Co., Ky): "Tarkiln Branch was named for a pioneer who had secured tar to grease his wagon. This was done by a kiln and the burning of pine knot and this was the only method of greasing the wagon since axle grease had not become known to the people of that community." (P. 30). Assumes that Silverhill, the name applied to the community and p.o., was derived from that of the school & hill overlooking the Licking R. at the mouth of Rockhouse Creek. But the community was often called Tarkhill for the local branch. The p.o. was later called Matthew and was est. and operated by Louisa (McGuire) (Mrs. James Monroe) Brown. The Browns moved to that hillside home in 1869. They
lived there for nearly 50 years and raised their family. They moved to Ashland ca. 1918. (P. 46) (Harlan R. Brown *A Brief History of Our Early Life and Morgan County, Kentucky*, Ashland, 1950);
J MATTHEW (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Louisa M. Brown, 2/13/1895, and countersigned by Mathew J. Elam, the pm of Elamton po, this prop. po would be 4 mi w of Haleburg po, 5 mi s of Elamton po, 4 mi ne of White Oak po, 300 yds n of Rockhouse Creek. On 7/21/1904, Thomas N. Nickell pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to a pt. 1 mi ne of Licking R., 3 mi e of Elam po, 5 mi s of Thomas po, 4 air mi from the co. line. Acc. to Ibid. 1/8/1917, the po was 1½ mi n of Rockhouse Creek, 1 mi e of the river, 2 mi s of Florress po, 4 mi e of White Oak po. On 7/1/1918, Angeline Nickell pet. for a site ch. ½ mi w. On 10/21/1924, Ibid. pet. for a sit
ch. ½ mi se to a home 225 yds e of the river, 225 yds. e of Rockhouse Creek, 3½ mi sw of Logville po, 4 mi nw of Harbor po, 2½ mi from the co. line. On 2/28/1947, Mrs. Ethel Brown, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 400 yds. nw to a pt. 100 yds nw of Rockhouse Creek, 300 yds w of Licking R. (SLR); Matthew po was closed 7/30/1976.

Located on Ky 364 nr the Mag. Co. line, ca. 5 mi from its jct. with US460. Name was chosen by husband of Is-...
MATTHEW (Morgan Co.): PO est. 2/29/1896, Louisa M. Brown... (NA); ("Maeth/yû") (Lynn Nickell, 12/1/1978); On the Licking R. Among its pioneer settlers were Jos. Nickell II (called "Big Joe", son of Jos. Nickell & Eliz. (Fowler) Nickell, ne Bourbon Co. 1790. Vet. of War of 1812. Arr. there betw. 1813-1820 on a 400-500 acre tract extending on Licking betw. mouth of Rockhouse Cr. & mouth of Lacy Cr. His father was ne Augusta Co., Va 1750, son of John Nickell, to came to Am. from N. Ireland and to Augusta Co. c. 1745. Jos. II's bro., John III was ne 1771 in Augusta Co. & settled on Red R. nr. present
Daysboro c.1802. Another bro. was Isaac II who was ne 1775 and settled on Licking R. nr. the mouth of White Oak Cr. c1810. He owned 600 acres on White Oak & the river & donated the site of White Oak Chu, org. 1832 & the 1st Xian chu. in the co. (P. 1)....

Big Joe died c.1845. (P. 3) (Mrs. Alma Nickell, nee 1906 at Matthew, Ky. author of "Matthew, Ky: Some Churches & Family Geneal. in the Kennedy Lib. at W.L. Her address: 3012 Likens Av., Lou. 40211.) (nothing on origin of the name)
MAYTOWN (Morgan Co.): po est. c1869 and named for Caleb May, father of local storekeeper, E.B. May and grandfather of Montgomery Co. MD. Dr. R.E. May. ...(Helen Price Stacy, "Aunt Sarah 'Ingram of Maytown" in SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol.1, P. 206) Early settler families included those of: Ingram, Cox, Hill, Pieratt.(Ibid.); Inc. 3/4/1884 (ACTS 1883/4, Vol. 1, P. 545); probably named for the May family. E.B. May owned the site. (Clift, KY. VII. P. 30);
MAYTOWN (Morgan Co., Ky): "Little remains but the po of this 19th cent. milltown at the head of Blackwater Creek and the jct. of Ky 946 and 1010, 12 (air) mi wsw of W. Lib. The po was est. on 2/3/1848 as Morgan probably for the co. In June 1849 it became known as Blackwater for the creek and retained this name through its discontinuous existence, until in 1882 Elijah B. May, then pm and storekeeper, had it changed again to Maytown, for his family or specifically for his father Caleb. The creek is said to have been named for the dark appearance leaves made of its waters in the fall and winter." (Book-P. 193); John & Caleb May had settled in M. Co. by 1810. (Nickell, M. Co.--The Earliest Yrs., 1986, P 24);
MAYTOWN (Morgan Co.): po est. as Morgan, 2/3/1848, John P. Osborn; ch. to Blackwater, 6/27/1849, Ibid.; Disc. 1/3/52; Re-est. 4/21/52; John Fox...Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 2/1/66; John S. Dennis...Disc. 7/15/69; Re-est. 8/29/1870, Caleb May (by now in Wolfe Co. until Elijah B. May became pm; then back to Morgan) 4/30/1880, Elijah B. May; ch. to Maytown, 5/26/1882, Ibid.; 6/26/85, Richard A. Childers; 4/4/1889, Elijah B. May... (NA); ("May/town") Was called Blackwater. Probably named for Mays that lived there then but none there now. On Blackwater Creek. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); Disc. 1983
MAYTOWN (Morgan Co.): PO named for the May family. Caleb May was father of E.B. May...
Early settlers were: Thos. Pieratt, Payne Patrick, Johnnie Cox, John F. Hill, & Abraham Ingram. Had saw, flour, and grist mills, carding factory, hotel, furniture shop. E.B. May was a 19th cent. merchant. By 1954, there were 2 stores and a produce house, chu. and Masoni Hall; the sch. had been consolidated with the nearby Ezel Sch. (....) (Sarah Wills Ingram, "Maytown as it Once Was and as it Now Is" MT. STERLING ADVOCATE, 11/4/1954);
MEDOWLAWN (Morgan Co., Ky): PO was est. 4/5/1923, order was rescinded. It would have been e of Rt. 1161, ca. 3½ mi betw. Mordica Branch and Indian Branch. (Acc to Mable McKenzie Amyx, in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); The pm-designate was Mrs. Pearl Fairchild (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
MIDDLE FORK of Elk Fork (Morgan Co., Ky.)
8.4 km (5.2 mi. long) stream heads at 37°55'50" N, 83°03'49" W, flows WNW to join Fannins Fk.
to form Elk Fork 11 km (6.8 mi) NE of West Liberty - 37°57'22" N, 83°08'05" W. Variant=
Middle Fork. (In the Dingus and Lenox Quads.
7½ min. top. maps. Elk Fork was approved by
the BGN at 6/76 mtg. All available sources
show Middle Fork. (Docket 214 for considera-
tion at 10/14/76 meeting). App. acc. to dec. list
H. 604 10-12/1976, p. 13
MIMA (Morgan County, Ky.) P.O. est. 12/2/1898 with Wiley B. Hill, pm... (Acc. to the Natl Archives). (Mahm?) DK origin of the name. No on the rr. Lots of hills there in area... (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); po was disc. in 1992. Located on Ky 437. Acc. to trad., it was named for Jamima Lemaster, a local resident. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Named for Mima (nee Smith) Lemaster, wife of John Lemaster. She was the daughter of Elijah and Mary Eliz. (Dyer) Smith of Smith Creek. She was the gr. aunt of Arthur C. Johnson. (Acc. to Johnson' book, Pp. 240, 274); Wiley B. Hill marr. Catherine Lemaster on 7/4/1896. (M. Co. Marr. Records); John Lemaster wed Mima F. Smith on 5/13/1871. (Ibid.).
MIMA (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Riley B. Hill, 11/14/1898, this prop. po would be 4 mi nw of Ophir po, 4 m w of Relief po. Acc. to E. Smith, 11/22/1915, the po was 90 ft n of Smith Creek, 3 mi sw of Relief po, mi ne of Dingus po, 4 mi e of Jeptha po. On 4/11/19 Elisha A. Holbrook pet. for a site ch. ½ air mi ne to a pt. 30 yds n of Smith Creek, 2½ mi sw of Relief po, 4½ mi e of Jeptha po, 4½ mi ne of Dingus po. Acc. to Mrs. Myrtle F. Hill, 2/16/1928, this was a country po and not a town or village. Acc. to Ibid., 7/29/39, this po was 3½ mi n of Silverhill po. (SLR);
MIZE (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to John A. Oldfield, 5/2/1882, the 1st name prop. for this new po was not clear on the SLR; it might have been Freel or Tuet, or Tuel. They were asked to select another name. The po would b 3 mi sw of Grassy Creek po, on the w side of Grassy Creek. Not a vil. Acc. to J.A. Oldfield, Jr., 10/23/1915, this po was 3 mi e of Nannie po. Acc. to J.A. Oldfield, 7/23/1939, the po was 20 ft from Rt. 40 and 50 ft from Ky 203, 1200 ft ne of Grassy Creek, 2 mi sw of Grassy Creek po, 3½ mi e of Murphyfork po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., H.F. Oldfield was pm. Phipps and Amyx had a flour mill. Also there were a furn. maker and a wagonmaker;
MIZE (Morgan Co.): May have been named for Wm. O. Mize, born Independence, Mo., 9/22/1844, son of John P. Mize, ne Irvine, Estill Co., Ky. c.1818. JPM moved to Mo., in 1841 and died in 1846. In 1847 Wm. O. & family came to Ky. Wm. O. was a Hazel Green, Ky. storekeeper, 1865-1879. A state senator from Wolfe, Morgan, Magoffin, Lee, Owsley, Powell, Johnson, Menifee, & Breathitt Co's. for 1 term. He had one son, Carl Mize, ne Hazel Green, Ky. (....) (Perrin, Vol. 8B, 1888, Pp. 917-8);
MIZE (Morgan Co., Ky): William Oldham Mize was a 2 term Ky. State Senator 1880+ and then served as clerk of the Ky. Hse. for 4 yrs. As sen. he represented Wolfe, Morgan, Menifee, Lee, Magoffin, Breathitt, Owsley, Powell and Johnson Co's. He was son of Johnny and Marian (Oldham) Mize. ("The W.O. Mize Family of H.G.A." by Mrs. Carl Mize, in Early and Modern History of Wolfe County, Campton, Ky, n.d.);
MIZE (Morgan Co.): Store & po at jct. US460 and Ky. 203. On the left fork of Grassy at the mouth of Caskey Fk. (Arthur Johnson, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 81); po est. 5/18/1882, John A. Oldfield... (NA); Oldfield Gen'l. store and several other stores. (pers. obs. 7/1979); ("Mahz ⇔ Meyez") Active po. of Glen Oldfield of Mize, a lifelong resident who lives just e. of the new store bldg. ther (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); po disc. 9/13/1963 (Nickell, 1992); John A. Oldfield wed Ellender Debusk on 1/6/1870; No Mizes listed in M.Co. 1880 Census; Nor in 19th cent. cem. lists;
MOON (Morgan Co.): "I know that Moon was named on a moonlit night when a name was needed for a new p.o." (Helen Price Stacy "Kentucky Place Names Source of Endless Speculation" LEX. LEADER, 6/25/1971); "This po is on Ky 172, near the upper end of Open Fk. of Paint Creek, 11 (air) mi ene of W.Lib. The name, one of those submitted to the postal authorities by James F. Wallin, the first pm, is said to have been inspired by the moonlit night in 1905 on which it was conceived." (Book-P. 202); No Wallin listed in M. Co's. cem. records; Acc.to 1900 Census, James Wallin (ne March 1853) live with wife Sarah (nee 8/53). No children named Olga;
MOON (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to J.F. Wallin, 3/30/1906, the prop. name for this po was Olga and it would serve be 4½ mi e of Fyffe po, 4½ mi nw of Relief po \ Acc. to Delia McDowell, 10/25/1912, the po was 2½ mi e of Fyffe po. On 12/17/1918, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 100 yds e to a pt. 25 yds from Paint Creek. \ Another site ch. 449 yds w.... (SLR); Acc. to Sandy Dalton, it was "named by the first pm supposedly from sitting on the porch with his wife looking at the moon. They were so impressed with the full moon they named the po Moon." (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
MOON, (Morgan Co.): Commu. includes most of the upper end of Opened (sic) Fk. of Paint Creek. Centers on the po. Commu. extends c. 3 mi. on each side up and down the creek. Jim Wallin sent list of names to POD and Moon was chosen. Wallin had been early pm of Relief. Nelson Keeton may have been 1st settler.

Other early families: Hamilton, Ison, Fergus.

Wallin. The Fyffe po on Splitwood Creek, a trib. nr. the head of Opened Fork. PO est. by Andy Fyffe. (Several students based on local interviews, tp for tchr. Arthur Johnson and in Johnson's book, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 23-4);
MOON (Morgan Co.): Mrs. Hammie Ison was pm until she retired in 1968. Then the po was moved to Ballard Wallin's store nearby and Mrs. Wallin is pm (c. early 1970s) Earliest settlers included the family of Isaac Ison.

("Moon, Kentucky 41475 Located in East Morgan County" in SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. Vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol. 1, Pp. 221-2); po est. 4/14/1905, James F. Wallin ... (NA); ("Mūn") D origin of name. Now just a few homes. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); PO suspended or 5/14/1993;
MURPHY (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 10/15/1907, Jerre M. Murphy; 12/16/1910, Lizzie Rose; Disc. 12/15/1918 (mail to Ezel) (POR-NA); Acc. to J.M. Murphy, Nov. 1907, the po was 1 mi of Ezel po, 3 mi n of Maytown po, 4 mi n of Red River, ½ mi w of Blakcwater Creek. (SLR); In the vic. of the jct. of US 460 and Rt. 1010. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); The commu. is now known as Jericho, tho' it's part of Ezel. Home of Dock Cockrell. (Helen Price Stacy, "Walls of Jericho House Seem Sturdy as Day it Was Built 100 Years Ago" Lexington Leader, 4/15/1969); Jericho was possibly a settlement in the Ezel area ca. turn of 20th cent. Named for Jerry Murphy of Ezel. (Acc. to Jerry D. Lane of Ezel, 8/30/1984);
MURPHY FORK. (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 1/27/1926, Benjamin S. Murphy. Disc. 1953 (POR-NA); Acc. to Ben F. Murphy, 3/15/1926, this po was 1¼ mi w of the Red R. 300 yds se of Murphy Fk., 3½ mi nw of Hazel Green po, 3/4 mi from the co. line. Acc. to Benj. F. Murphy, 7/22/1939, the po was 0.7 air mi and 0.8 rd mi (approx.) from Wolfe Co., 1 mi e of Red R., 3½ mi w of Mize po, 3 mi n of Hazel Green po. (SLR); Disc. eff. 7/7/1953. On the Fork sw of 460 and Mize. Named for its 1st pm. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Benjamin (Ben) Sherman Murphy had a farm on this fork. He owned the local store and was pm. Succeeded by his son Courtney, also pm and storekeeper. Ben was also a cattle buyer and trader. (From interview with Ben's daughter Golden Murphy Nickell by her grandson Joe
Nickell, 9/18/1978 in Lineage of John Curran Nickell and Emma Golden Murphy, comp. by Lucille N. Haney, in the Kennedy Library, West Liberty, Pp. 65-81; John & Nancy Murphy were the first owners of the Fork which they acquired from their son-in-law Wm. Landsaw in 1834. (Ibid., P. 59); Benjamin Sherman Murphy (1875-1950) (Ibid., P. 60); At the Murphy Fork Cem. on Murphy Fork are buried: Wm. Murphy (1762-1878 (sic-?)) and Wm. K. Murphy (1826-1885); Also Nannie Murphy (Mrs. K.H.) (1869-1923) and K.H. Murphy (1851-1908);
MURPHY FORK (Morgan Co., Ky): Miles Murphy House on Murphy Fork was built in 1833 and maybe the oldest extant home in M. Co. (Karen Hudson, 1992, P. 180);
NANNIE (Morgan Co., Ky): po was disc. eff. 1/31/1938. Located on Greasy, Rt. 946, se of US 460. Named for the daughter of the 1st pm. She was the second pm. (Acc. to Dockie Murphy). She was later Mrs. Nannie A. Frost and was succeeded by Mrs. Grace Murphy, the last pm. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1900 Census, Kelly Murphy (ne June 1861) lived with his wife Nannie (ne Jan. 1861). They were marr. for 9 yrs. and among their children was a 5 yr old son Keley C. (ne 2/1895). A farmer. Also a 16 yr old servant Nannie Havens (ne May 1884); Acc. to 1900 Census, Nannie Murphy, a widow (ne May 1859 in Va. lived in the same gen. area; Nannie Murphy (Mrs. K.H.) (1869-1923) and K.H. (1851-1908) both are buried in the Murphy Fork Cen
NANNIE (Morgan County, Ky.) p.o. est. 5/9/1905 with Kelcy H. Murphy as first p.m. (check sp. of his/her name.....) (Acc. to the National Archives); po est. 5/9/1905, Kelcy H. Murphy; 4/20/08, Nannie A. Murphy; 5/17/1916, Nannie A. Frost; 7/31/1923, Mrs. Grace Murphy...Disc. 1938 (POR-NA); Acc. to K.H. Murphy, 1/23/1905, this prop. po would be 4 mi e of the Maytown po. (Acc. to Nannie A. Murphy, 2/2/1909, the po was 3 mi w of Mize po.) In April 1923, Mrs. Grace Murphy pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi nw to a pt ½ mi n of Grassy Creek, 4½ mi se of Mize po, 3½ mi e of Maytown po 2 mi from the co. line. (SLR);
✓ NANNIE (Morgan Co., Ky): Nannie Murphy mar. Geo. S. Frost on 6/4/1915. (She succeeded K.H. Murphy as pm after his death and then marr. Frost);
NEW CUMMER (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 5/4/1927, Charley Rudd...Disc. 1941 (POR-NA); Acc. to Charley Rudd, 11/29/1926, this prop. po would be 4 mi w of the Licking R 200 yds w of Grassy Creek, 2 mi e of Pekin po, 2 mi n of Grassy Creek po, 3 mi se of Bonny po. Acc. to Beulah Rudd, 7/25/1939, the po was 2 mi n of US 40, 100 ft w of Grassy Creek. (SLR); Disc. eff. 3/31/1941. On New Cummer Rd, n of US 460. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); No Charley Rudd is listed in the 1920 Census; The Rudd Cem. nr the jct. of Upper Grassy Creek and U. Long Branch, New Cummer, Ky. Charley Rudd (1871-1942) and wife Rhoda;
NIKELL (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 8/10/1900, Holly H Nickell...Disc. 1958 (POR-NA); Acc. to H.H. Nickell, 12/20/1899, this prop. po would be 4 mi n of Sellars po, 4 mi se of Grassy Creek po, ½ mi e of Grassy Creek po. Anne Nickell was pm ca. 9/26/1939 || On 2/24/1949, K. Dailey, P.O. Inspector, pet. for a site ch. 0.9 mi nw to a pt. 50 yds e of Gevedon Fk. and 3/4 mi e of Grassy Creek, 2½ mi s of the Grassy Creek po, 3 mi ne of the Buskirk po, 2½ mi nw of Payton po, 1½ mi se of Panama po. (SLR); On Testerman Branch of Grassy Creek and Ky 705, south of Grassy Creek. Named for its 1st pm. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
NICKELL (Morgan Co., Ky): this family's prog. was Thomas Nickell (ca. 1765 in Va. to 1852). He was one of the county's orig. magistrates. (Joe Nickell, Part I, Morgan Co.: The Earliest Years, W. Lib. 1986, Pp. 0-10) (or was it John Nickell [1771-1849]--?); The po was est. in 1900 with H.H. Nickell, pm, till he died in 1935. He was succeeded by Ann Nickell till she retired in 1948. (Johnson, P. 70); Acc. to the 1880 Census, in the Ezel Prec., lived Holly Nickell (22) & his wife Marthy (32) and stepson Boyd Richardson (10)
OLLIE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 2/2/1894, Jerome Oakley, appt. rescinded (POR-NA); In the Pleasant Run area (Acc. to Henry Wells, in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
OMER (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 7/21/1886, John M. McGuire; 9/14/1886, Bernard McGuire; 2/18/1892, John M. McGuire...Disc. 1953 (PQR-NA); Acc. to John M. McGuire, 5/7/1886, this prop. po would be 3½ mi n of Bonny po, 5 mi e of Ezel po, 1 mi s of Blackwater Creek. Not a vil. On 3/24/1915, no signature pet. for a site ch. but distance and directions were not specified to a pt. 2 mi s of Blackwater Creek, 4 mi w of Elder po, 5 mi e of Ezel po, 2 mi se of Ebon po.

On 2/12/1934, Georgia Ann Kash pet. for a site ch. 600 yds w to a pt. 2½ mi w of the Licking R., 1 mi e of Blackwater Creek, 3 mi w of Woodsbend po, 3½ mi s of Kellacey po, 1½ mi e of Ebon po. On 10/25/46, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 180 ft se to a pt ½ mi e of Blackwater Creek, 3 mi e of Ebon po. Moved from home to new store on the road. commu. aka Toms Branch. (SLR):
JOMER (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. J.M. McGuire was pm. Burns and Barger had gen. store. John Hanes had saw and grist mill. John Hawk had flour and sawmill. Other businesses;
OPHIR (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to J.M. Cantrell, 9/30/1887, he pet. for a site ch. 1½ mi nw to the Open Fk. of Paint Creek, 2½ mi se of Relief po, 2 mi nw of it. Acc. to no signature, 8/1/1939, the po was 1¼ mi from Johnson Co., 25 yds w of Open Fk., 2½ mi n of Mine fork po, 5 mi s of Relief po. On 6/27/1916, Robert V. Pendleton pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi ne to a pt 3 mi w of Elna po, 100 yds w of the co. line. On 1/24/1950, W.D. Kreive (?), postal inspector, endorsed a site ch. 1½ mi n to 1½ air and 2 rd. mi from the Johnson Co. line, 50 ft e of Sand Lick Creek, 1½ mi w of Open Fork, 3 mi n of Win po, 4 mi w of Silverhill po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had 2 gen. stores (1) R.E. Blivens, (2) Cantrell & Bros;
OPHIR (Morgan Co.): PO named from the Bible on Upper Sand Lick Creek. (Arthur Johnson, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 23); "From the land mentioned in the Bible as being rich in gold..." (Geo. R. Stewart, AM. P.N., P. 345); po est. 6/21/1882, James M. Pendleton ... (NA); ("Ohf/er") DK origin of the name. Active po and store. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); po est. 6/21/1882, James M. Pendleton; 1/28/1892, Rachel E. Blevins... (APO) (POR-NA); PO on Rt. 1260 and Lower Sand Creek. Named from the Bible. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
O'REAR (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 4/22/1902, order rescinded on 6/7/1902 (POR-NA); On Ky 172 betw. Elk Fork and Crockett. May have been named for Judge O'Rear, atty. and gubern. candidate, who once lived in Morgan Co. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
PANAMA (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 6/14/1905, Wm. C. Nickell; 3/7/1910, Martha Nickell...Disc. 1955 (POR-NA). Acc. to Wm. C. Nickell, 3/15/1905, the first name prop for this new po was Little Caney and it would serve a commu. of that name. They were told to select another name. The office would be 4 mi s of Index po, 3 mi n o Nickell po, 3 mi w of Castle po, on the sw side of the Little Caney Creek, and would serve a commu. of 25 residents. Acc. to Mariah E. Gevedon, 11/6/1915, the po was 1½ mi s of Greear po, 3½ mi n of Nickell po, 3½ mi w of Stacy Fk. po. Acc. to Ibid., 7/28/1937, the po was 2 mi s of Rt. 40, 50 ft w of Head of Little Caney Creek. (SLR);
PANAMA (Morgan Co., Ky): Disc. eff. 9/20/1955. On Little Caney and Panama Rd. Probably named for the canal. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); On Wm. C. Nickell's 3/15/1905 SLR, he wrote: "Little Caney or some other name to be selected by Dept."
PAYTON (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 3/30/1921, Mack K. Payton...Disc. 1968 (POR-NA); Acc. to M.K. Peyton (sic 1/17/1921, he proposed the name Peyton for this new po that would be 200 yds e of Stacy Fork, 1½ mi e of Lizzie Lane po, 2 mi nw of Cannel City po, 4 mi s of Nickell po. Not a vil. || On 8/10/1932, Daniel W. Perkins pet. for a site ch. 200 yds s to a pt. 3½ mi n of Red R., 60 ft s of Stacy Fork, 3½ mi e of Buskirk p || On 12/12/1933, Arthur C. Wells pet. for a site ch. 3290 ft n to a pt. 200 yds w of Caney Creek, 2½ mi w of Cannel City po, 3 mi se of Nickell po, 3½ mi e of Buskirk po. (SLR);
PAYTON (Morgan Co., Ky): PO disc. 10/31/1968. On Rt. 844, so. of Stacy Fork and jct. with Cannel City Rd. Named for the Peyton family, "Misspelled by the POD." (Acc. to Vernon Peyton, in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Daniel Peyton was appointed J.P. of Floyd Co. in Aug. 1808; Daniel Peyton had settled in M. Co. by 1810. (Joe Nickell, M. Co.--The Earliest Yrs., 1986, P. 24);
PEKIN PO (Morgan Co., Ky): DPO on Pekin Rd. serving homes and farms along that road from the Pekin Pentecostal Chu. east. The po was c. 2 mi. from the church, a few hundred yards from Burdette Manning's home. Her mother, Helen Ward, was the last pm. DK why so called Local people now get their mail from the Ezel PO. (Victor Manning, Ezel, Ky., interview, 4/3/1989); po est. 8/16/1900, James G. Yocum; 5/8/1905, John H. Ferguson...Disc. 1954 (POR-NA); po was disc. eff. 3/31/1954. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
PEKIN (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to John H. Ferguson, 4/24 1905, this po would move 1 mi to a pt. 2½ mi e of Bonny 5 mi sw of Ezel po, on Grassy Creek, 2½ mi e of the Licking R. Serving only a store and mill. Later it moved 1 mi w to a pt. 4 mi n of Mize, 4 mi s of Bonny po, 3 mi w of Lick. R., 3 mi w of Grassy Creek, i.e. a return to the office's former site. Acc. to Adolphus Gibbs, 10/27/1915, the office was 2 mi w of Grassy Creek 5 mi e of Ezel po, 2 mi n of Mize po. In March 1927, Levy E. Ward (sic) pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi w. Acc. t Levy Ward, 7/24/1939, the po was 2½ mi w of New Cummer po, 4 mi e of Ezel po, 2.5 mi n of Mize po, 3 mi s of Bonny po. (SLR);
PIEDMONT (Morgan Co., Ky): a coal camp, 2 mi ne of Cannel City, 1.7 mi from Caney, on a rail line connecting with the O&K to ship cannel coal. The line extended down Mining Branch (sic). The town had its own po, commissary, Allen's blacksmith shop. Shortlived. Mining ended shortly after it began and the town was eventually abandoned. (Harrison Holliday, "Piedmont, With Hope of Success, Soon Became Deserted Section", Licking Valley Courier, 11/24/1966, P. 3); Rail line built from the O&K up Watson's Branch, over the hill, to the head of Right Fork of White Oak. Called the Piedmont Railroad. To ship timber for crossties and lumber from local forests of oak, poplar, walnut, and pine. Also local coal. Town to house workers with ove
100 houses, was also called Piedmont. The local commissary was run by W.D. Armstrong, et al. Had a po. Jim Reed ran sawmill. A NYC-based company built a plant to exploit coal by-products up (Spring) Branch. Preston Barker was a storekeeper. Extinct. (Unnamed author of col. "In Ol' Morgan" in Licking Valley Courier, undated but P. 54 of the Scrapbook; The Cane and West Liberty RR Co. was org. in 1904 and built betw. Cannel and City and thence up Spring Branch, over the hill to the headwaters of White Oak Creek (Right Fork) to ship coal from the new mines of the White Oak Coal Co. at Piedmont. After going into receivership, the rr became the Caney, Piedmont and
Morehead Co. till 1907 when the O&K incorporated its Cannel City-Caney section....(W. Lynn Nickell, The Last Train to Jackson (A Pictorial History of Cannel City, Ky), West Liberty, 1991, P. 26);
PIEDMONT (Morgan Co., Ky); po est. 3/20/1905, Chas. I McQuay; Disc. eff. 10/1/1906 (mail to Caney) (POR-NA): Acc. to Charles Andrew McQuay, 1/3/1905, this prop. pc would be 1½ mi e of Caney po, 3½ mi sw of Essex po, 5 mi nw of Aykins (?) po, on the headwaters of White Oak Creek, on the e side of same. (SLR): The po was ½ mi from Ky. 191, on Rt. 1000. Named for the Piedmont Coal Co. Had a bank, hotel, company store and homes. Was a company town. (Acc. to Roy Vance in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
POMP (Morgan Co.): Named for Pomp Kendall by Joe Kendall of W. Lib., Congressman, or else by Maj. Wm. J. Seitz. John Milton Perry=1st pm.... Acc. to trad., the 1st settler may have been Thos. Lewis before 11/1801.... cf Mrs. Katherine Seitz Lewis of W. Lib., Maj. Seitz' daughter and M&M D.H. Perry of W. Liberty. (Helen Price Stacy, "Community Named for Pomp Kendall" in SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST: Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol. 1, P. 152); po est. 12/23/1891, John M. Perry... (NA); disc 1956
POMP (Morgan Co.): ("Pahmp") Confirmed that it was named for Pomp Kendall. DK his real 1st name. DK his kinship to Rev. Joe Kendall DK about Pomp Caskey. cf Juanita Johnson, ex Pomp postmaster, Rt. 1, W, Liberty, Box 148a (Dir. to her home: to Pomp, turn right on th Mordake Rd., a blacktop rd. at Pomp. Go abou ½ mi. take 2nd gravel rd. to the left. Go up a hill. She lives on the hill. She is daught er of Rett Brown, long time pm. (Lynn Nicke interview, 12/1/1978);
POMP (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to John Milton Perry, 11/23/1891, this prop. po would be 4 mi n of W. Lib., 1½ mi e of Licking R., ¼ mi n of Elk Fork, not a vil. On 4/12/1913, John M. Perry pet. for a site ch. 100 yds e to a pt. 1 mi n of Licking R., ¼ mi n of Elk Fork, 4 mi s of Wrigley po, 3 mi se of Yocum po. On 2/26/1917, J.W. Henry pet. for a site ch. ½ mi s to a pt. 1 mi s of Licking R. and 3½ mi nw of W. Lib. po, 2½ mi n of Licking River po. On 12/1/1922, John W. Henry pet. for a site ch. 200 yds n to a pt. 100 ft n of Elk Fork. Acc. to Aretas F. Brown, 10/5/1935, the po was 200 ft of Lick Fork Creek, 200 ft + w of Elk Fork Creek. Acc. to Ibid., 7/24/1939, the po was 20 ft s of Ky 5. (SLR)
POMP (c. Morgan Co., Ky.) Field #732. Named for Pomp Caskey who lived in the area in 1890. (check...)(Acc. to James Ray Cox of Morgan Co., Ky. & student of Leonard Roberts, Morehead State U., 1960.); At the mouth of Elk Fork and Lick Fork, c. 4 mi. N. of W. Liberty, midway to Wrigley. Thos. D. Perry and family = the 1st settlers, c.1830. Had many slaves. PO named for Walter C. Kendall whose nickname was Pomp. The po was disc. 1956. Mrs. Juanita Johnston was the last pm. Lower Lick Fork Sch. is now a home. Ky. 7 built thru Pomp in 1932. Now: no sch. chu. or po...(Acc. to Janice Johnston, student from interviews, 1957, in tp for tchr. Arthur Johnson and in Johnson's EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 4φ-2);
POMP (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with eponym lies at the jct. of Ky 7 and 1161, at the mouth of Lick Fork of Elk Fork of the Licking River, two mi nnnw of W. Lib. The post office was established on 12/23/1891 with John Milton Perry, pm, and named for Walter D. ('Pomp') Kendall, a resident. It closed in 1956." (Book-P. 240); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.M. Perry was pm. G.S. Lewis had flour & saw mill;
REDWINE (Morgan Co.): Boom town for coal and timber production before and during WWI. At the head of North Fork and was called North Fork, Loveland, and Redwine. The Loveland po was est. by Mrs. Dick Collins. The M'd. & N Fk. RR extended to the vic. in 1909 and the rr-depot was named Redwine for Math Redwine, the owner of most of the Upper N. Fk. Since the Loveland po was relatively inaccessible, mail was being left at Redwine so the po was transferred there. 1st settler= Buck Smith, arr. c. 1905. Pop=300+ during boom. When timber & coal resources declined, pop. dwindled. (Not clear whether the Loveland po was
renamed Redwine to conform to the name of the nearby rr station or actually moved to the latter).... (Student tp's for Arthur Johnson in Johnson's EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 42-)

The Loveland po moved from its orig. site to the present Redwine on the rr and its name was changed to Redwine. The commu. was Loveland while the po was Redwine. Loveland was named for Mary Love Collins. (Acc. to Bonnie Ruth Lewis and Viola Whitt in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1896 Gaz, Redwine then had a pop. of 50. Mrs. M.J. Carter was pm and there were a no. of other businesses there incl. 2 sawmills, 2 lumber dealers, 3 blacksmiths, a flour mil
a saloon, furniture store, distiller, cooper; The Redwine depot and gen. store were built ca. 1909 with the coming of the More. & N. Fk. RR. (Morgan County—Survey of Historic Sites, comp. by Karen E. Hudson for the Morgan Co. Hist'l. Soc. and the Ky. Heritage Council, 1992); The Redwine family's e Ky. prog. was Va-born Albert T. (1825-1920) who died in Elliott Co. He was a farmer-storekeeper. His son Matthew Marion Redwine (1853-1946) was a lawyer, judge, & public official. Circ. judge in 1906 & judge of 37th Judicia District. Rep. Carter & Elliott Co's. in leg. 1905-6. Then E. Co. Atty. Bro. to Wm. B. Redwine (1852-1940). A large & influential family of lawyers & pub. officials. (Kozee, Pp. 574-77);
REDWINE (Morgan Co.): "Terminus of the M&NF with a wye for locomotives. ...spurs to nearby coal mines... (HPS, "The M&NF, Wrigley and a Town Named for Lenox Soap" SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, vol. 1, Pp. 251-3); po est. 1/15/1883, Wm. B. Redwine... Disc. 11/14/1895; Re-est. 1/16/96, Wm. W. Hall; Disc. 2/28/1914 (mail to Wrigley) (NA); Loveland po est. 1/22/1909, Mary C.L. Collins...1/26/1917, George L. Todd; n.ch. (sic) to Redwine, 8/27/1919, ibid. ...(NA); Disc 6/76
REDWINE (Morgan Co.): ("Rehd/wah/eyen") The More. & N. Fork RR ran thru Wrigley to Redwine. A family name. DK where Loveland po was. Now: may still be a store there. DPO. Before the rr came in, there was a lumber mill at the site which is why the spur line was built to it. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); When the rr extended from Wrigley to Redwine in 11/1908, the po serving the latter was Loveland. Redwine was 3 mi from Wrigley; No Mary C. Love Collins is listed in 1900 Census; Acc. to 1880 Census, no Redwines anywhere in the co. In the N. Fk. Prec. Andrew J. Amyx (45), Ambrose Allen (45) and Jas. P. Adkins (39) but not nr. a Rice;
REDWINE (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. B. Redwine, 1/4, 1883, the prop. name for this new po was Rice and it would be 9 mi ne of W. Lib. po, on the s side of the No. Fk. of Licking R., 7 mi e of the river. Acc. to Wm. W. Hall, 5/21/1909, the po was 2½ mi n of Wrigley po, 2½ mi ne of the M'd. & N. Fk. RR, 1 air mi from the county line. (SLR);
REDWINE (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with epo is on Ky 711, at the head of the N. Fk. of the Licking R., 6 (air) mi n of W. Lib. The po was est. somewhere in the vic. on 1/15/1883, and named for the family of the 1st pm Wm. B. Redwine. In 1908 the Morehead and North Fk. RR was extended to this vic. and the local sta. was als called Redwine. In 1914 the po was disc. In 1909 a pc had been est. nearby called Loveland with Mary Collins, pm. Its relative inaccessibility led to its relocation at the site of the sta. and it was given the Redwine name. The Redwine po closed for good in 1976." (Book-P. 249);
RET (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry Montgomery, 6/1891, the first name prop. for this new po was Dewey and it would be 4 mi n of Mary po, 5 mi e of Dingus po, on Duffes (?) Creek. In Mar. 1903, Isaac F. Coffee pet. for a site ch. 200 yds e. On 9/1907, no signature pet. for a site ch. ½ mi e to a pt. 2 mi nw of Elna po, 3½ mi e of Dingus po, 2½ mi n of Orient po, 3 mi e of Elk Fork. On 7/3/1903, Wm. T. Hamilton pet. for a site ch. 400 yds w to the n side of Coffee Creek, 4 mi ne of Haleburg. (SLR); PO on Rt. 1260 and Coffee Creek SE of Ky 437. Now called Silver Hill. DK the origin of either name. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
RELIEF PO (Morgan Co., Ky): Est. to serve a community called Brown Branch, 500 yards e of Paint Creek and 3 mi w of Red Bush PO, 4 mi e of Mima PO, 5 mi sw of Gillem Branch PO, 1 mi w of the co. line. (Acc. to Etta S. Brown, 11/2/1931, for SLR); po disc. July 1980 (Nickell, 1992); The Brown family of Relief. Walter W. (or Wallace-?) and his bros. Billy, Nathan, Thomas C. Wallace's son, Capt. Edward W. Brown, was in the Union Army. (Johnson, P. 126); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., it had 4 gen. stores (1) Bradley & Cox, (2) P.A. Brady, (3) LMC Hill & Co., (4) Holbrook and Keeton; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz. it was 19 mi e of W.L., on the headwaters of Pair Creek. Ed.W. Brown was pm & gen. storekeeper. Wm. & T.
Hill flour mill. John Rowland flour mill. A cooper & other businesses;
RELIEF (Morgan Co.): po est. 6/29/1859, Wall W. Brown; Disc. 7/31/63; Re-est. 2/11/78. (Edward W. Brown... (NA); ("Raleef") DK origin of the name. Active po and store. That's all he knows. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/78); Relief identifies the po and the community to PO disc. 6/27/1980. Now Rt. 3, W. Lib. The po site and much of the rest of the commu. was taken for the Paintsv. Reservoir. The po has always been in this gen'l. area. Until it was disc. recently the po was on Paint Creek. It was not in Marvin Brown's store. (Letter from the pm, 8/22/1980);
RELIEF (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet centered on its now extinct po on Ky 172, just above the mouth of Brown's Branch of the Open Fork of Paint Creek and 13½ (air) mi e of W. Lib. It was est. on 6/29/1859 with Wallace W. Brown, pm, and allegedly named by patrons who thought it would be a relief 'not to have to go so far for their mail.' Or else early travelers between Paintsville and W. Lib. felt it was a relief to reach this pt., roughly halfway in their arduous trip. The po closed on June 27, 1980 when its site and that of much of the commu. were appropriated for the Paintsv. Reservoir." (Book-P. 249);
RELIEF (Morgan Co., Ky.)

cf. Relief, N.C. in McCourry, US POOR FOLKS...

1975, P. 71. From Marvin Brown's store to the Johnson Co.'s line, centers on the po and Paint Val. Chu. Name given to the po "because it was a relief for the people not to have to go so far for their mail." Has 2 churches, one of which is considered the largest hardshell Bap. chu. in E. Ky. with 200+ members. The commu. i on Paint Creek nr. its confluence with trib. Smith Creek...(Ruth Ann Hill, tp for tchr. Arthur Johnson, 1956, in Johnson's EARLY MOR-
GAN CO. 1974, Pp. 21-2);
RELIEF (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to J.C. Todd, 11/12/1887 this po was on the e side of Paint Creek, 4 mi n of Ophir po. On 5/8/1917, John A. Cox pet. for a site ch. 3/4 mi e to a pt. 2½ mi w of Red Bush po, 3 mi se of Mima po, 3 mi sw of Keaton (sic) po, one air mil ne of the co. line. On 3/25/1937, Etta S. Brown pet. fo: a site ch. 1290 yds s to a pt. 300 yds e of Paint Creek ½ mi w of the co. line, to a commu. sometimes called Paint Valley. Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/39, the po was 50 f. n of Patokey (?) Branch, ¼ mi e of Paint Creek, 4 mi s of Moon po, 4 mi n of Ophir po, 3 mi w of Red Bush po, 4 mi e of Mima po. On 4/17/1943, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. ½ mi n to serve a commu. aka Brown Branch. (SLR);
REXVILLE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 1924 and closed in 1959 (P&G); On 7/2/1924, Geo. W. Brewer's copy is totally illegible. On 4/15/1936, Cora Stamper pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi nw to a pt. 2 air and 2 ¼ rd mi from the coline, 2 ½ mi n of Daysboro po, 3 ½ mi e of Hazel Green po, 4 mi w of Demund po, 4 ½ mi s of Grassy Creek po, 100 yds e of a fork of Grassy Creek. (SLR); po was disc. eff. 2/28/1959. On Caskey Fork, s of Mize, off of Ky 203. Named for Alvin Rex Childers (Acc.to Marie H. Childers, Margie Lacy, and Evelyn Motley, in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); po est. 5/23/1924 (Nickell);
REXVILLE (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1920 Census, Alvin R. Childers, the 3 yr. old son of Zepha (26) and Ethel (27), a farmer and rural tchr., resp. lived nr. Geo. Brewer (33), a farmer, in the Salem Prec.; Acc. to 192 Census, Alvin R. Childers was the 3 yr. old son of Zepha (26), a farmer, and Ethel (27), a rural sch. tchr., in the Salem Prec. He had a 1 yr. old sister Georgia;
SALEM (Morgan Co.): On Upper Grassy. Among the 1st settlers and owners were Jim Stamper & the Barkers. 1st called Indianola. Renamed Salem by Dick Phipps who laid out the town. At one time had a store, filling sta., chu., po, dozen homes. PO called Buskirk, est. in 1928 with T.J. Buskirk. Named for him. A farming commu. Maple Grove Bap. Chu. which was renamed Antioch Chu. (Pres. chu). In 9/1884 a chur. was est. and called Salem from the Bible....(Student tps for Arthur Johnson, in his book EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 79);
SALTILLO (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 9/16/1850, Samuel McGuire; Disc. 4/7/1852; Re-est. 4/25/1854, Wm. S. Pierce; Disc. 9/28/1854 (POR-NA); DK location or name origin. It might have been named for the Mexican city where a battle was fought in 1847. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
SELLARS (Morgan Co.): po est. 6/20/1881, John B. Amyx...(NA); knows nothing about it. Thinks it's near Buskirk. ("Saelars") (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); Acc. to John B. Amyx, 6/3/1881, the first name proposed for this new po was Gapton and it would serve the commu. of Amyx, 5 mi se of Hazel Green po, 6 mi nw of Caney po, 1 mi r of Red R., on the n side of Grassy Creek. On 5/20/05, Cevillar A. Nickell pet. for a site ch. ½ mi e to a pt 2½ mi n of Neola po, 2½ mi e of Daysboro po, 2½ mi se of Demund po, 1 mi ne of Red R. and on the e side of Grassy Creek. Not a vil. Acc. to M.D. Tipton, 7/29/1939, the po was 3/4 air and 1½ rd mi from the Wolfe line, 1½ mi n of the Red R., 2 mi s of Buskirk po. (SLR);
SELLARS (Morgan Co., Ky): Spelled Sellers, Disc. 6/30/1958. Located on Ky 205, nr the Wolfe Co. line. Named for a black family in that area, acc. to trad. (Jim Stamper, in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Long & Amyx Lumber Co. their Sellars was on upper Grassy Creek. (Harlan R. Brown, A Brief Hist. of Our Early Life and Morgan County, Kentucky, Ashland, 1950, Pp. 50-51); Acc. to 1900 Census, William R. Sellers (sic) (ne Dec. 1867) & wife Mary B. (nee Dec. 1877) lived with his stepfather (ne Nov. 1824) and a servant in W.Lib. These were the only Sellars (Sellers) that yr; No such family was listed in the 1870s Census; No Sellars in 1880 Census;
SILVERHILL (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Samuel D. Hamilb
4/22/1909, this po, formerly Ret and now Silverhill, w on the n side of Coffee Creek, 7 mi n of the Licking R.
1 3/4 mi w of Elna po, 3 1/4 mi e of Dingus po, 3 1/2 mi nw of Ophir po, 1/2 mi from the co. line. \ On 6/6/1916,
Robt. L. Cantrell pet. for a site ch. but gave no directions or distances. \ On 5/10/1917, Ibid. (Ibid.)
\ Acc. to Hattie Hamilton, 8/1/1939, this po was 0.8 air and 1.5 rd mi. from the Mag. Co. line, 50 ft e of
Coffee Creek, 1 mi w of Lower Sand Lick Creek, 3.2 mi e of Dingus po, 2.9 mi n of Grey Fox (sic) po, 4.1 mi w
(sic) of Ophir po. (SLR);
vSTACY FORK (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Hezekiah Gullett, 12/2/1912, the commu. this po was serving was aka Forks of Caney and it was 15 ft s of Stacy Fork, 6 mi from the Licking River, 3½ mi n of Caney po, 3½ mi s of Malone po, 4½ mi se of Panama po, 28 ft w of the O&K RR Stacy Fork was a flag station. On 9/2/1923, Marvin Dunn, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 200 ft s. Reason: outgoing pm refused to rent office bldg. Dunn was still pm in July 1939. (SLR); Hugh Stacy, the family's M. Co. prog., came from W.Va. and settled on Stacy Fork which was named for him or his family. (Johnson, P. 248); Two rail mi above Wells Sta. and one mi below Lewis Sta; The family of Meshack Stacy, Jr. was the source of the Stacy Fork po name. (Joe Nickell);
STACY FORK (Morgan Co.): Station on the O&K RR between Cannel City and Index; Formerly called Castle. PO est. c.1830 with Goal Castle, pm. He named it Castle. His son, Geo. succeeded him on his death and when he moved to Okla., the po was closed. Re-est. when the O&K RR was built thru and renamed Stacy Fk. for its site at the confluence of Stacy Fk. & Caney Cr. Hezikiah Gullett was the 1st pm and sta. agent of S.F. (...) Walnut Grove Chu ...(Gary Arnett, student tp for Arthur Johnson, and in Johnson's book, EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 70-1)
STACY FORK (Morgan Co.): "A second railroad (sic) 'Caney Valley RR' ran down Caney, 1910 to the mouth to get the timber. Four miles down the creek was Stacy Fork, a train stop, po, 2 stores. Here Creek (Caney forked and about all the people on the creek were Stacy's." (Raymond Benton, Caney, Ky. in a letter to me, 6/11/1979); Acc. to Jillson II, Pp. 1084-5, Goolen Castle (141 acres) on a large branch of Caney, surveyed 5/28/1858. G.D. Castle (36) on Anna Harrys Br., surveyed 7/25/73. G.D. Castle (28) on Caney Creek, surveyed 4/29/1873;
STEELE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 6/4/1886, Jesse M. Adkins; 3/20/1891, Frank Steele; 4/9/99, Frank Welch; 6/25/1901, J.F. Walsh; Disc. eff. 9/14/1901 (mail to Goodsey) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jesse Mark Adkins, 5/10/86 this po would be serving the commu. of Warren, 5 mi sw of the Little Sandy po, 7 mi ne of W. Lib. po, 4 mi se of Redwine po, on the N. Fk. of Licking R. and on Mordica Creek. (SLR); DK when this po closed. It was on Straight Creek and Ky 650, ca. 2 mi from its jct. with Ky 172. Named for a family. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); J.W. Steele represented the co. in the Ky. Leg. 1893-5; The Steele Cem. on Harper Br. of Spaws Creek. A family cem. incl. Mahlon R. Steele (1838-1916) & wife Mary J. (1845-1916);
STEELE (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Frank Welsh was then pm; Acc. to 1880 Census, in the No. Fork Prec., John D. Steele (29) lived nr many Fannins (incl. Peter), David C. Hutchinson, many Fyffes, Adkinuses, and Barkers. But no Jesse Adkins. And no Warren families anywhere in the county; Acc. to Jillson II, Pp. 1689-90, Geo. S. Steele acquired 75 acres on Buck Fk. of Little Sandy R., then in M. Co., which was surveyed 9/7/1854. (Book 48, P. 89). Casey Steele got 50 acres on Mar & Lick Br. in M Co., which were surveyed 2/2/70. (Bk. 90, P. 247). Cynthia M. Steele got 19 acres on Spaws Cr., surveyed 11/28/73 (94-486). G.S. Steele got 15 acres on Elk Fk. surveyed 3/24/85. (107-418);
SWETNAM (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 8/29/1883, Leslie E. Swetnam; Disc. 12/14/1883 (mail to West Liberty) (POR-NA); Acc. to Leslie E. Swetnam, 8/17/1883, the prop. name for this new po was Williams Mill but the po opened as Sweetman (?) and would be serving the comm of Williams Mill, 2 1/2 mi e of Henry po, ca. 3 mi w of W. Lib. po, 6 mi ne of Grassy Creek po, 2 1/2 mi s of Lick. R and on the n bank of Caney Fork. (SLR); Its 1st site was 2 1/2 mi w of Henry po and 3 mi e of West Liberty N e (sic) and 6 mi sw of Grassy Creek. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); No Leslie E. Swetnam was listed in the 1880 Morgan Co. Census; Neri Swetnam was
the family's eastern Ky. prog. (1778-1861), Va.-born. Resident of Blaine in Lawrence Co. Came with his family to that area in 1818. His home was on the road betw. Louisa and W. Lib. No mention of a Leslie E. (Kozee, Pp. 718-19); Acc. to 1880 Census, J.N. Swatna (sic) (28) lived with his wife Mary E. (22) and son Festis E. (2) and daughter Pliny E. (4 mo.) in the Ezel Prec;
TAYLORSBURG (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 8/11/1849, Edward E. Duke; Disc. 3/14/1850 (POR-NA); This may have been just east of W. Lib. for Duke owned land there. Name origin is not known. (Henry Wells in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); [Could it have been named for Zachary Taylor who was then US president?—RMR];
THYRA (Morgan County, Ky.) p.o. est. 11/28/1893 with Wm. L. Williams, 1st p.m. (q.v.) Dis. eff. 6/1/1894 with mail to Lee City. (Acc. to the National Archives); Acc. to Wm. S. Williams, 2/28/1893, the prop. name for this new po was Williams and it would be 4½ mi ne of the Lee City po, 7½ mi sw of Hager po, 4½ mi from the Red River, on Johnsons Creek. (SLR); Nr. Johnson Fork, betw. Cannel City and Lee City. Prop. name=Williams. (Nickel: Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); No Thyra Williams was listed in the 1910 Census, nor in county's marriage records; nor in Wheelmin. area cem'ry.
TWENTY SIX (Morgan Co.): ("Twehn[three Sihx") DPO: Aubrey Rowland's wife was the 1st pm. Acc. to Bertha, a list of 25 names were submitted to the POD. These were numbered down the page and the no. 26 was placed at the bottom of the page (i.e. the 26th no. in a list of names). Apparently they couldn't decide on any of the 25 names so they just picked the no. 26. Now this is called Mussel Shoals (Muhs/əl Shohlz") and Dehart. The Twenty Six name has just about gone out of existence. T.S. is just across the Mussell Shoals Bridge from Dehart. Nothing at the T.S. site at one time but the p.o. & several homes.

P.O. est. 5/3/1927, Martha Rowland... (NA)
Bertha Rowland=last pm. Refer to her. (Rt. 1, W. Liberty) She was informant's source of above acct. He thinks Martha was Bertha mother. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/197). This epo was on Ky 772, just w of the Licking R. and (air) mi wnw of W.Lib. The 1st pm, Mrs. Martha Rowland is said to have submitted a list of 25 names to the PO and then added a 26th, simply the year in which she applied for the po. It was officially est. on 5/3/1927 and closed in 1957." (Book-Pp. 299-300);
TWENTY SIX (Morgan Co.): A dpo from 1927-57

"Martha Rowland (the 1st pm) sent a list of names to the PO Dept. and added Twenty Six because it was the year 1926. So that was why it was called 26." It's still called this. (Mrs. Bertha Rowland, her daughter, Rt. 1, W. Liberty, Ky., 9/6/1980) Acc. to Bertha Rowland, a list of 25 names was submitted to the POD. These were numbered down the page and just put the number 26 at the bottom of the page. (sic) (It was the 26th no. in a list of names) They couldn't decide on any of them so they just picked Twenty Six." (Lynn Nickell, 12/1/78)
TWENTYSIX (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Martha Rowland, 12/19/1925 (sic), the prop. names for this new po included West Dehart and the commu. it would serve was aka Perry Bend and Mussel Shoals. It was one rd. mi w of the Licking River, 3/4 mi ne of Grassy Creek 2 3/4-3 mi sw of Dehart po, 4 mi se of Elder po, 3 1/2 mi e of Omer po. Acc. to no signature, Oct. 1939, the po was one mi w of the river and 1/2 mi nw of Grassy Creek. (SLR); PO was disc. eff. 11/30/1956. On Ky 772, sw of Dehart. Prop. names=West Dehart, Perry Bend, Mussell Shoals. (Bertha F. Rowland in Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
TWENTY SIX (Morgan Co.): When Mrs. Rowland retired, the po was moved ½ mile to the home of Aubrey Rowland where his wife, Bertha, was pm for 14 years. Neither Twenty Six nor Dehart were called Mussel Shoals; the latter was on the river, midway betw. the T.S. & Dehart po's. David Boone Dehart's po (Dehart) was located on the river, 2 miles e of the T.S. po. T.S. po was closed in 1957. Dehart po was closed c. 1950. Called T.S. for the year the po was est. "Martha Rowland sent a list of names to the POD and added Twenty Six because it was the year 1926 so that was why it was called 26 (sic) The 2 communities are separate and still called locally by each name.
WAR CREEK (Morgan Co.): Branch of Licking R. 5 mi. e. of W. Lib. Acc. to Mamie Tyree, a resident, it was named for an Indian warpath there "and many Indian battles were fought" in the vic. The 1st po there was Elamton, named for Jack Elam who est. it. Later moved to Williams Creek. Early settlers=Lewis, Elam, Wyatte, Howerton families. Rope factory nr. the Elamton po site using local hemp. Bethany Chu. sch. at mouth of Stable Branch. Moved up the creek and then closed. Commu. still identified as W.C. with focus on the Bethany Chu... (data from student tps for Arthur Johnson and used in his EARLY MORGAN COUNTY, 1977)
WELLFORD (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 10/1/1900, Willard T. McGlone; Disc. eff. 11/30/1904 (mail to Salt Lick, Bath Co.) (POR-NA); Acc. to Wm. T. McGlone (sic), no date, this prop. po would be 4 mi s of Paragon po, 4 1/2 mi w of Blaze po, 1/2 mi e of the Licking River, and 4 1/2 mi s of Yocum Creek, serving a lumber camp with a pop. of 35. (SLR); This po was in the Hickor Grove area, west of Ky 519, betw. Big and Little Laurel. Name origin is unknown. (Nickell's Morgan Co Post Offices, 1992);
WELLS (Morgan Co.): Station on the O&K RR betw. Cannel City and Index; po est. 1/23/1925, Henry C. Franklin...(NA); disc. 1937.

Acc. to H.C. Franklin, 12/21/1921, the prop. name for this po was Wells Station and it would be 4 mi w of the Licking River, 50 ft w of Caney Creek, 2 mi s of Malone po, 3 mi w of White Oak po, 3 mi n of Stacy Fork po, and 30 ft e of the O&K RR tracks. (SLR); po was disc. eff. 1/15/1937. Located on Ky 191, s of Malone. Named for the Wells Station on the O&K. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); This rr sta was 3 mi from Index, 1 mi from Malone, and 2 mi from Stacy Fork;
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co., Ky): Edmond Wells (sic) ne Penna. to Ky and settled in what became Morgan Co. in 1808. In the 1st co. ct. and the 2nd co. leg. (Hazelrigg, 1876); The Wells Mill settlement was settled by and named for Edmund Wells ca. 1814. He was ne 1775 and possibly came from Wash. Co., Pa. To Ky by or before 1795. By 1814 he and several others "had settled nr. what was then called The Spruce Pine Ford of Licking (a river crossing)....." In 1816 he completed his water-powered grist mill just above the ford. Settlement there was called Wells Mill by mid 1817 as so identified in Floyd Co. records. He was appointed a mag. in 1819. He was granted right to operate a ferry across the river there and also a tavern in his home. The latter was the site of the
county's 1st court 3/10/1823. The leg. authorized the est'mt. of the co. seat to be called West Liberty on 39 acres acquired from Wells. He was elected to the State Hse. in 1826 and sheriff in 1827/8. He died 1846. (Joe Nickell, Part I, Morgan CO: The Earliest Years, W. Lib., 1986, Pp. 3-5); Wells' Mill was the nucleus of West Liberty. The millsite was on land owned since 1809 by James Lacy. In 1823 the 500 acre tract was acquired from Lacy's heirs by Edmund Wells. On 12/1/23 the Ky. G.A. authorized the est'mt. of West Liberty as the new co. seat. (Joe Nickell, Part I, Morgan Co: The Earliest Years, W. Lib., 1986, Pp. 13-17); Wells was not the 1st settler at the site of the future West Liberty. Several families are known to have been there by 1808. (Ibid., Pp. 13-17);
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co.): Est. 1/11/1825 (ACTS, 1825, P. 145); see also Act of 1/29/1836, establishing (ACTS 1835, P. 68); Inc. 1/21/1840 (ACTS 1839/40, P. 67); ("Wehst Linber/tee") No one really knows who was the 1st settler: Dan'l. Williams who built the 1st house, or Edmund Wells, the miller. Williams was here in 1804. DK when Wells built his mill lst called Wells Mills. Never able to find out which of several possible sites the mill was actually located. Thinks Edmund was the grandfather of Benj. F. Wells, the 1st pm. At one time Morgan Co. was a part of Floyd Co. In 1822, a group of people went to P'burg.
with a pet. to form a county. At the same time a group went from Piketon with a pet to form a separate county there. The people from Pike Co. said they were going to name their seat Liberty. So the Morgan group decided that since they were west of Liberty, they'd call their seat West Liberty. Liberty tho', never existed... (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co.): 1st settled c.179 by Virginians incl. Edmund Wells. Settlement was 1st called Wells Mills for a water mill run by Edmund Wells on Licking R. Name was ch to W.L. when org. as a town. Est. of seat of Morgan Co. 1823 when co. was est. by Act of G.A.. 1st pm=Benj. F. Wells...(P. 101) Morgan Co. was settled betw. 1790-1805. Many of the pioneers had fought with Gen. Morgan at Cowpens and named the county for their comm. off (P. 102) (From speech by J. Blaine Nickell, W. Lib. atty. 1900-1969, at W.L. 1956 at the dedication of the new W.L. post off. and repr in SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. sesquicen... Vol. 1) by Helen P. Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vo
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co.): The 1st co. ct. was held at the home of Edmund Wells at the site of the present W.L., then called Wells Mill; (sic) Acc. to the Proceedings of the First Morgan Co. Ct., Order Book 1, 1823. (Sesquicentennial Supplement to THE LICKING VALLEY COURIER, 1822-1972, 10/12/1972, P. 2: 2-5); "A story was told by Jim Davis to the author in 1949 that Dan'l. Williams was having trouble with his Cath. neighbors who dominated the religion of Liberty, Md. He made ready to leave. His friends asked him where he was going. He answered 'West Liberty'. He wanted to name the place in the West where he was going...." He settled in W.L. 1804....
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co.): "At one time M. Co. was a part of Floyd Co. In 1822 a group of people went to Prestonsburg with a pet. to form a co. At the same time a group went from Piketon with a pet. to form a separate co. there. The people from Pike said they were going to name the seat Liberty so the Morgan group decided that since they were west of Liberty, they'd call their seat West Liberty. Liberty, though, never existed..." (Lynn Nickell, 12/1/1978)
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co., Ky): Centrally located seat of M. Co. Centers just s of the jct. of Ky 7 and US 460 the site of a cabin built ca. 1805 by the Rev. Daniel Williams (1763-1820), a Bap. preacher. He was joined by others. Grist mill built ca. 1816 by Edmund Wells, so the settlement became Wells' Mill. The new co's. seat was located here on 39 acres donated by Wells and was named West Liberty. (cites my acct. of naming in deference to Liberty in Pike Co.) Inc. 1840. 1990 pop. = 1887. (Joe Nickell in Ky. Ency., 1992, P. 945); The seat was est. in 1823 as West Liberty on land donated by Edmund Wells, a millwright. (Ibid. in K.E., Pp. 652-3);

*actually Lynn Nickell's acct.*
A totally improbable alternative for the naming of West Liberty was offered in Johnson's EARLY MORGAN CO. P. 84: "That Dan'l. Williams, the first settler (1804) was having trouble with his Cath. neighbors who dominated the rel. of Liberty, Md. He made ready to leave. His friends asked him where he was going. He answered 'West Liberty.' He wanted to name the place in the west where he was going...." In fact, Williams is known to have come with Boone from N.C. and first settled in Boonesborough.

Preparing to leave his home in Liberty, Md., his friends asked him where he was going.
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co.): Act to inc. the town of W. Lib. was approved by the G.A. 1/21, 1840 (ACTS, 1839/40, P. 67ff); Act to est. the town of W. Lib. was approved 1/29/1836. The county court and trustees of the town were authorized by Act of G.A. passed in 1824 to survey & plat the town. It was done by Thomas F. Hazelrigg. The Act of 1/29/1836 repealed all former acts re- the est. of the town. (ACTS 1835/6, P. 68); The 500 acre site of the orig. West Liberty was acquired by Jas. Lacy in 1808. He may have settled there ca. 1804. Dan'l. Williams probably didn't arrive in M. Co. till 1805. (Joe Nickell, Part I, Morgan Co.: The Earliest Years, W.L., 1986, Pp. 23-24);
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co.): Elder Daniel Williams, ne N.C. and came to Boonesboro with Dan'l. Boone. Settled at West Lib. 1804. Either he or Edmund Wells, the miller, built the 1st cabin. (Scalf, KLF, P. 138). Town est at the site of Wells' Mill, the 1st water-powered mill designed for "custom grinding". (Ibid., P. 139). The co. was named for Gen. Dan'l. Morgan, Rev. War. The seat was officially located at W.L. 1825. Inc. 1/29/1836. cf Judge Hazelrigg's 1925 speech. (Ibid., P. 140)
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co.): Rev. Dan'l. Williams, a Bapt. preacher, may have been the 1st settler of the site. Cleared farm, 1805, and built home, 1805, on site of what's now a part of W.L. The town is situated on a hill. County seat est. there, 1825. A water mill on the Licking R., opp. W.L. erected 1816 by Edmund Wells. Benj. F. Wells=1st pm. W.L. inc. 1/29/1836. Rev. Williams may have preached the 1st sermon in the county. (WPA ms);

Hazelrigg's 1876 speech.

referred to Wells' mills (sic)
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. as West Liberty Ct. Hse. 1824, Benj. F. Wells....Disc. 11/8/1865; Re-est. 12/21/1865, Jesse Barber.... (APO); Benj. F. Well (1802-) was the son of Edmund and Sarah Wells (Golden Murphy to Joe Nickell, P. 52); At first the new count court couldn't agree on the permanent site of the new seat. Till Oct. 1825. (Stacy-Nickell, Pp. 139-40); Buch Scalf, Ky, Last Frontier
WEST LIBERTY (Morgan Co., Ky): "This 5th cl. city and seat of M. Co. is on the Licking R. and US 460 and Ky 7, 128 mi ese of downtown Lou. The town was founded or land first settled around 1804 by Daniel Williams, a NC-born Bap. preacher, and Wm. Wells, a Va-born miller, and first called Wells Mill for the water mill said to have been built by Edmund on the Licking in 1816. The name was changed to West Liberty when the town became the seat of the newly est. co. in 1823. It was charted in 1825, about the time Benjamin F. Wells became the 1st pm. Acc. to trad., while a delegation was petitioning the parent Floyd Co. officials for a separate M. Co. in 1822, a similar group had come from the opp. direc-
said they were going to name their seat Liberty, the Morgan Co. group decided to name their West Liberty, it being over 50 mi w and n of the proposed Liberty site. Liberty, however, was never est." (Book-P. 313) The town's 1st pm was Benj. Wells, bro. of Edmund;
WHEELRIM (Morgan Co., Ky): "This settlement with epo was named for its location nr. the head of Wheelrim Fk. of Johnson Creek, at the mouth of Elam Branch and 13 (ai mi s of W.Lib. The stream was named when some early settlers spied the rim of an old wagon wheel that someone had thrown up in the branches of a tree on its banks. The local po was est. as Burg on 10/6/1924 with Kelson H. Risner, pm. For years the commu. was also officially called Burg until a BGN decision in 1865 ruled in favor of the local preference for Wheelrim, by which name the sch. (now closed) was known. For some reason the Board saw fit to spell the name of both commu. and stream as Wheel Rim." (Book-P. 315);
WHEELRIM (Morgan Co.): Named for the creek which got its name when several persons, camping at its mouth, "hung a spinning wheel in a bush". Later settlers saw the wheel and gave that name to the creek. (Arthur C. Johnson, from Leonidas Bailey, in EARLY MORGAN C 1974, Pp. 76-7)
WHEELRIM (Morgan Co.): Named for "Wheelrim Fk. of Johnson Creek at the edge of Magoffin Co. so called because an early settler's wagon broke down and he threw the wheel rim up in a tree and it stayed there for years. So the settlers referred to the creek as Wheelrim."

(Raymond Benton of Caney, Ky. in a letter to me, 6/11/1979); po est. as Burg, 10/6/1924, Kelson H. Risner... (NA); DPO. Spelled 2 word by BGN decision in favor of W.R. over Burg. Since the po closed, the Burg name is no longer in local use. Locally Wheel Rim is preferred as the name of the commu. and this name was born by the local sch. (DGN Prop., researched by Berringer, 8/18/1965);
WHEELRIM (Morgan Co.): "...was named for the Wheelrim Fork of Johnson Creek in (the) edge of Magoffin and Morgan Co. It was so called because an early settler's wagon broke down and he threw the wheel rim up in a tree and it stayed there for years. The settlers came to refer to the creek as Wheelrim." (Raymond Benton, Caney, Ky., 6/11/1979)
1460. (Anonymous). Morgan County, Kentucky. 37 cm. portraits. illustrations. printed wrappers. Licking Valley Courier. (West Liberty, Ky.): 1923. KYF;KYC
A series of articles on the history and industries of Morgan County (1823-1923) reprinted in magazine format from the Licking Valley Courier. Not a formal history.
WHITEOAK (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Clay Cisco, 2/3/1904, this po was one mi s of the Licking R., 250 yds. w of White Oak Creek, 2 3/4 mi se of Forest po, 3 1/2 mi nw of Mountain po (sic), 2 3/4 mi w of Elam po. // Acc. to James P. Oney, 10/23/1915, this po was serving the vil. of White Oak, then nicknamed Grab Nickell, and was 2 mi w of the river, 300 ft e of White Oak Creek, 2 mi n of Williams po, 2 mi se of Forest po, 3 mi w of Mathew po (sic), 3 mi n of the co. line. // On 12/4/31, Carrie M. Adkins pet. for a site ch. 30 yds w to a pt. 2 mi s of Cottle po, 2 1/2 mi w of Williams po, 3 1/2 mi fr the county line. // Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/1937, the po was 2 1/4 air and 2 1/2 rd mi from the co. line, 150 ft. e of White Oak Creek, 1 3/4 mi nw of Williams po, 2 mi se of Cottle po. // On 11/15/47, Roger T. Daily, Jr.
P.O. Inspector, ok'd the pet. for a site ch. 50 yds se (SLR);
WHITE OAK (Morgan Co.): ("Weye≈hpt OAk") DK when/by whom lst est. Isaac Nickell owned all the land there. He gave the land for the est. of the White Oak Christian Chu. in 1832. DK about John May. Timber community. Assumes it was named for the white oak timber there....

(Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); White Oak was once known as Grab Nickell. (Loy Allen, "Los Angeles Newsman Writes of Cannel City and O&K Ry" in M. Co. Scrapbook, clips. from the L.V. Courier, comp. by Georgia F. Taylor, 1989, Pp. 49-50); Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz., it had pop. of 25. J.M. Fanning (sic) was pm. Kendall & Lacy had gen. store. S.W. Brown had flour mil and tannery. W.A. Lacy ran the Lacy Hotel. Also a shoe-maker, wagonmaker, cooper, other businesses;
WHITE OAK (Morgan Co.): On White Oak Creek, a branch of Licking R. Located nr. the jct. of the 4 trib. of WOC on US460/Ky. 7. c. 8 m. e. of W. Lib. Named for white oak trees there. John May & family from Maysville were the 1st settlers. Sch. closed in 1947...(data from student tps for Arthur Johnson's class and included in Johnson's EARLY MORGAN CO., 1974, Pp. 48-9); Commu. includes Griffith & May Branches...(Ibid., P. 49); PO est. 11/17/74, John H. Henry; 2/28/76, Wm. J. May...(NA); The po closed officially on 1/6/1996 but had been suspended before the spring of 1993;
WHITE OAK (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po lies where US 460 crosses White Oak Creek, 1 1/2 mi above its confluence with the Licking R. and 4 1/2 (air) mi sse of W. Lib. The first settlers may have been John May's family on a 1000-acre govt. grant along the creek, which was undoubtedly named for the local trees. The po was est. on 11/17/1874 with John H. Henry, pm." (Book-P. 316); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Kendall & Lacy Gen'l. Store;
WILCOX (Morgan Co., KY): po est. 9/11/1900, Washington C. Dehaven; 12/6/1902, Wm. Lovely...Disc. 5/15/15 (mail to Ezel) (POR-NA); Acc. to ? Smith, 6/1/1914, this po was 3 mi w of Blackwater Creek, 8 mi ne of the Licking River, 3 mi nw of Ezel po, 3 mi se of Dan po. (SLR); In the Coon Creek area, nr the Menifee Co. line, west of Rt. 1950. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
WILLIAMS (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 3/6/1909, Guy Williams; Disc. 12/31/1913 (mail to White Oak); Re-est. 1/5/1915, Guy Williams...Disc. 1942 (POR-N).---Acc. to

Guy Williams, April 1908, this prop. po would be 2 mi s of White Oak po, 2 mi n of Essex po, 4 mi w of the Licking R., 1/4 mi e of White Oak Creek.---Acc. to Ibid. 8/26/14, the po was 2 mi n of river and 1/8 mi e of W.O. Creek, 2 mi se of W.O. po, 2 mi w of Mountain po, 2 air mi from co. line.---On 4/4/31, Edwin H. Prater pet. for a site ch. 300 ft s to a pt. 2 mi nw of the river, 1/2 mi e of W.O. Creek, 2 mi se of Wonnie po, 2 mi sw of W.O. po, 2 1/2 mi nw of Mathew po, 20 ft n of Garrett Hiway, 1/2 mi from co. line.---Acc. to Dillard
Oney, March 1938, the po was $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi w of the river, $\frac{1}{4}$ mi e of W.O. Creek, 3 mi w of Wonnie po, 1 mi from the co line, and 1.7 mi se of the W.O. po. || Acc. to Ibid., 7/27/1939, the po was one mi from Magoffin Co. (SLR); Acc. to 1910 Census, Guy Williams (38), a farmer, live in the River Prec. of M. Co;
WISE (Morgan Co., Ky): po est. 5/26/1915, Jane Vance; Disc. 1/31/1916 (mail to Caney) (POR-NA); Acc. to Jane Vance, 12/23/1914, the first name prop. for this new pc was Vance Fork and it would be 4 mi w of the Licking R. 2 mi w of White Oak Creek, 3 mi n of Lamar po, 3 mi sw of White Oak po, 3 mi ne of Stacy Fork po, 2 air mi from the co. line. (SLR); po on Vance Fork. (Nickell' Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992); Vance Fork is a branch of White Oak Creek, named for John Vance who settled there in 1860 and owned it all. (Johnson, P. 49); No Wise family listings in the 1910 Morgan Co. Census; Jane Salyer Vance (1882-1961) was wife of Henry Wise Vance (1877-1961). He was son of Alex W. and Almarinda Elam Vance. DK origin of Wise. All buried at the Goebel
Vance Cem. on Rt. 1162, Vance Fork of White Oak Creek; A Vance Fork School is mentioned in the M. Co. Survey of Hist'c. Sites, 1992, P. 180);
WOODSBEND (Morgan Co.): On a n. bank trib. of Grassy Creek. Level terrain gave it its 1st name of Flatwoods, aka early called Bear Wallow. 1st po was Henry which was named for its 1st pm Powell Henry. J.B. May renamed it Woodsbend when he moved it to his home, for the woods there at the bend of the Lickin R. Flatwoods and Bear Wallow Schools on Ky. 205 were disc. (Joyce Gibson, student tp for Arthur Johnson and in his book EARLY MORGAN C 1974, Pp. 80-1); po was disc. 2/17/1976. (Nickell Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
WOODSBEND (Morgan Co., Ky): "This recently closed po was on Ky 205 and the Licking R., 3 (air) mi w of W.L. It is said to have been a re-est. of the older Henry po, in operation on nearby Straight Creek from 1880 to 1913 and named for its first pm [William] Powell Henry J.B. May, a local storekeeper and farmer, is said to have est. and named the Woodsbend po for its location in a woody area in a bend of the Licking R. Zona May became the 1st pm on 12/14/1920." (Book-P. 324);
WOODSBEND (Morgan Co.): Henry po est. 1/5/1880, Wm. P. Henry...Disc. 12/15/1913 (mail to W. Liberty); Woodsbend po est. 12/14/1920, Zona May; Disc. eff. 8/31/1922 (mail to Liberty Rd.); Re-est. 9/29/1924, Zona May... (NA); ("Woodz/behnd" ("Flat/woodz") Woodsbend and Flatwoods or Flat Woods were two different places in the same area. A school called Flatwoods that was served by the Woodsbend po. Bearwallow ("Bear/wahl/er") and Henry ("Hehn/ree") po. Bearwallow and Flatwoods are both about 1 mi. beyond the site of Woodsbend po. The latter is now closed. Henry po was in a section now called Straight Creek ("Strat Kreek") Powell Henry=1st pm. DK if Henry po
and Woodsbend po were the same. Woodsbend was named for its location at the bend of a river. And it was wooded. He's pretty sure that it was named by Ben May. cf article by Dr. Clifton C. Carpenter on the Flatwood commu. in the Stacy-Nickell book, Pp. 151-2 ...(if I don't have this, it's on my tape of Nickell's interview)....Bearwallow=a sect. below Woodsbend where the bears wallowed. N po there. Oldtimers still call it that. The Woodsbend section is still called Woodsbend tho' some oldtimers still call it Flatwoods. It's officially called Woodsbend. (10:30 Nickell, interview, 12/11/1978).
WOODSBEND (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc.to 1920 Census, John B. May (27), a farmer, lived with his wife Zona (21) and daughter Irene (11 mos) in the Chapel Prec., nr. Ben F. May (60) and his wife Jennie (52). No Clydes;
WOODSBEND (Morgan Co.): Said to have lost by one vote to W. Lib. an election to locate the county's seat. (P. 151). Since early settlement times, the area was called the Flatwoods. The Henry PO, with its pm "Uncle Powell" Henry but about that time the 1st sch. was est. as the Flatwoods Sch. "because of the forested valley-like terrain first observed by the early travelers." The Henry PO was disc. and later re-est. by J.B. May, a local merchant & farmer and called Woodsbend. "'Uncle Ben May standing on a high bluff overlooking the Licking River, where it makes one of its series of serpentine turns among the majestic folds..."
formed by the forest enshrouded ridges, observed that the forest seemed to bend with the course of the river. An illusion of course, but once spoken the name stuck and so the Woodsbend Post Office came into existence..." (SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. vol., by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, Vol 1, Pp. 151-2)
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co., Ky.) On land once owned by Wm. Kendall and/or Thos. D. Perry, early surveyors who received patents from the gov. In ne part of co. On the n. fork of the Licking R. & on the main rd. from W. Liberty to Sandy Hook. 10 mi. ne of W. Liberty, 9 mi SW of S.H. A water mill built by John & Josh Dehart near Wrigley. Cist. Other first settlers, farmers, were: Jas Whitt, A.J. Amyx, who later moved away. J.R. Buckwalter bought the Kendall holding and engaged in timber business for several years. Store at Wrigley built by Mose Lewis and Will Thornsberry, c1900....Another store built 1905 by S. M. Caudill....F.M. Blair had a hotel, 1906....
P.O. 1906 - L.B. Reed .... Town named for J.W. Wrigley whose Clearfield Lumber Co. bought Buckwalter's lands; 1905, along with much of the timber in that section of the co. Wrigley came from Pa. He and his associates built a rr from Morehead to Redwine, 3 mi. above Wrigley and put up a freight station at Wrigley. Place was named for him. By 1924 there was a school and church there and 2 tob. warehouses and 22 homes ....(info from an hist. sketch of Wrigley as told to Ina Ratliff by Jesse Fraley and Sam Brown, 3/24/1924 and copied from an old paper Ina Ratliff of Wrigley gave to Bonnie R. Lewis of Morgan Co., Ky., one of Leonard Roberts' students, Morehead St. U., 1959. Ratliff was then c. 50 years old).
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co. Ky): Wm. W. Wrigley, Pres. of the M&NF RR, was from Clearfield, Pa. (Lynn Nickell). The area's 1st settlers were John and Josh Dehart, Wm. Kendall, A.J. Amyx, and James Whitt. The Deharts ran a water-powered mill. In 1900, Louis T. Thornberry opened a store just above the present Wrigley. He later sold it to L.B. Reed who built a new store at that site as the Wrigley Mercantile Store. He later sold out to W.G. Blair and G. Watt Prichard. In 1908 J. Wm. Wrigley & Assoc's. bought J.R. Buckwalter's land and timber to develop area timber and coal resources. Built rr from M'd. to Redwine in 1906. This made 1st run in 1908. Depot & freight sta. were built here and soon called Wrigley for J.W. Wrigley. In 19
Sam Caudill moved from Blairs Mills, built at Wrigley site a store. In 1922 he sold out to the people who bought the Wrigley Mercantile. (P. 74) (W. Lynn Nickell, *Riding the Blue Goose With Stops a Wrigley and Lenox. A Pictorial Hist. of the Lenox and Morehead and North Fork Railroads in Kentucky, West Liberty, 1993*);
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co.): 10 mi. ne of West Lib. The 1st settlers included Wm. Kendall, John & Josh Deheart (sic), Jas. Whitt, A.J. Amyx. All were farmers. Named for J.W. Wrigley who with his associates owned the Clearfield Lumber Co. and in 1905 bought the J.W. Buchwalter land & most of the timber in the ne sect. of the co. In 1908, Wrigley & associates built a rr from Md. to Redwine (the Md. & No. Fork RR) and a freight sta. at Wrigley. The vil. had already been est. by 1906 with po, hotel, stores, mill homes, etc. The 1st store was built 1900 by Louis Thornberry. (Sam Brown & A.J. Fraley, 3/1924 for a hist. of Wrigley, compiled by Bonnie Ruth Lewis, in Price-Nickell SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Vol. 1. Pp. 246-9);
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Joe F. Reed, May 1908, this po was 9 mi from the nearest sta. on the Morehead and North Fork RR at Paragon, 2\(\frac{1}{4}\) mi sw of the Redwine po, and would serve a developing village. Acc. to Joe F. Reed, May 1909, this po was 2\(\frac{1}{4}\) mi sw of Redwine po, 3 mi n of Loveland po, 115 ft n of the Md. and N. Fk. RR, and 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) mi from the co. line. On 1/11/1921, Emory B. Green pet. for a site ch. 100 ft nw to pt. 500 ft n of the N. Fk. of the Licking R., moving it to the main road betw. W. Lib. and Sandy Hook for the convenience of deliverers. In Apr. 1926, Ernest P. Lewis pet. for a site ch. 96 ft ne. Acc. to Ibid. the po was 3 mi se of Leisure po. (SLR);
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co., Ky): Wm. W. Wrigley, bookkeeper and pass. agent of the M&NF RR, ca. 1907. He was later company pres. John W. Wrigley was a company founder. The rr was officially abandoned exc. for 4 mi betw. Morehead and Clack Mt. (Helen Price Stacy, "The Morehead and North Fork, Wrigley, and a Town named for Lenox Soap" in Stacy-Nickell, P. 251-3, 252); Named for Wm. Wrigley, the company's principal bookkeeper. (Harlan R. Brown, In the Foothills of the Cumberlands, Ashland, 1959, Pp. 52-5);
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co.): po est. 6/9/1908, Jos. F. Reid (sic)...(NA); ("Righl/la") Named for the family that est. the Morehead & N. Fork RR, the chewing gum family of Chicago. DK if J.W. was ever called "Bill". Perry owned nearly all of the land betw. W. Lib. & Wrigley. He lived at or near the present site of Pomp. DK about Kendall. cf Bonnie Ruth Lewis who teaches at the Wrigley Ele. School. (Lynr Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978);
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co.): Named for John W. Wrigley, a pres. of the M&NF RR. Town boomed after the rr came in. Had large tob. warehouse and passenger sta. and a college (a branch of M'd. State Col.) Wrigley was one of the founders of the rr. co.... (HPS, "The M&NF, Wrigley and a Town Named for Lenox Soap" SELECTIONS FROM MORGAN CO. HIST. Sesquicent. vol. by Helen Price Stacy & Wm. Lynn Nickell, vol. 1, Pp. 251-3); Now a CPO (Nickell, 1992);
WRIGLEY (Morgan Co.): On Upper N. Fk. Decline from prosperity in timber & coal boom of 1st 2 decades of 20th cent. RR was impetus for boom. Depot & freight sta., tob. warehouses, several stores, 2 boarding homes, nearby Riffe Springs with mineral waters attracted visitors to the area who stayed at Wrigley. With the depletion of timber & coal resources, rr servic was ended in 1936 and Ky. 7 extended to this point. WWII brought exodus from town that nearly ended it but many returned following the war. Now: consol. sch., chu., po, large gen. store. Named for Bill Wrigley from Pa. who was
involved in rr and coal operations. Once had a hi. sch. At jtc. of Ky. 7/711.....(data from student tp in Arthur Johnson's class and used by Johnson in his EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, Pp. 43-5), "This ards hamlet with po lies at the jct. of Ky 7 and 711, 6 (air) mi n of W.L. The po and a sta. on the newly completed Morehead & N. Fk. RR were est. in 1908 by John W. Wrigley and his Clearfield Lumber Co. of Pa. The sta. soon became the rail shipping pt. for an important coal and timber producir area." (Book-P. 326);
YOCUM (Morgan Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po on Pleasant Run and Ky 519, 4½ (air) mi nw of W.L., is now also locally known as Pleasant Run for this trib. of the Licking R. The po, est. as Yocum on 8/23/1875, with Wm. H. Lewis, pm, was first located at what is today called Blaze, 3 rd. mi n, and may have been namec for Billy Yocum, a respected local resident. It was moved to Pleasant Run in the late 1880s." (Book-P. 327) Acc. to 1870 Census, the only Yocum in co. was Wm. (51) who lived with his wife Phebe J. (42) and their children in the Blackwater Prec. #4. But they were not list- ed in the 1880 Census;
YOCUM (Morgan Co.): See Blaze... po est. as Yocum, 8/23/1875, Wm. H. Lewis...(NA); Now: 2 dilapidated store bldgs. and c. 3 homes. Junkyard-garage. Now called Pleasant Run. ("Plehz'ant Ruhn"). Actually both names are in use now. P.R. was named for the little creek that runs thru Yocum. ("Yoh/kəm") Doesn't think there were ever any Yocums in the vic. Oakley(s) lived there and some still do. DK origin of the Yocum name. (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978); po closed 7/19/1981. (Nickell's Morgan Co. Post Offices, 1992);
YOCUM (Morgan Co.): The Yocum post was previously at Blaze and was moved to Pleasant Run. At the time the post was moved, Billy Yocum was a resident of Blaze. The post name was retained after it moved to the P.R. community. This was in the late 1880s. "This is also why the Yocum Falls, a beautiful waterfall, is located at Blaze rather than Yocum. It was named when the Yocum post was at Blaze. (....) (Letter from pm, 8/22/1980); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this post was on Pleasant Run (of the Licking R.) Wm. H. Lewis was postmaster;
YOCUM (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to Wm. McClure, 6/4/1886, this po was 3½ m of the N. Fk. of the Licking R, and 4 mi n of the Licking R. itself, 9 mi w of W. Lib. po. In Jan. 1917, Jas. M. Maxey pet. for a site ch. to serve the commu. of Pleasant Run, 4 mi e of the river, 100 yds n of Pleasant Run, 3½ mi s of Blaze po, 3 mi ne of Dehart po, 3 mi n of Pomp po. (SLR); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., two gen. stores (1) J.M. Maxey, (2) J.W. Perry & Co; Acc. to 1879/80 Gaz, Wm. H. ("Red Head") Lewis was pm, farmer, and lumberman. Thos. H. Lewis had a flour mill. Cyrus Perry was a miller. K.P. Maddox was a wagonmaker. Other businesses;
YOCUM (Morgan Co.): Yocum is just the name of the po that serves the community of Pleasant Run and vic. The commu. was named for Pleasar Run Creek that flows thru. The creek has had this name at least 150 yrs. The commu. is bounded on the e and s by P.R. Creek, on the n and w are woodlands. The commu. was not called Yocum before the po was est. (in 1875) The po was named for Billy Yocum, a well-liked citizen. No other details of his life are known to informant. Now: the only businesses in commu. are the apo and a body shop. There used to be a store & chu. but are close. There are 30 families in residence. (Letter from pm, 8/22/80);
ZAG (Morgan Co., Ky): Acc. to J.D. Cox, 4/15/1915, the prop. name for this re-est. po was Wick and it would be located 2 mi n of the Licking R., 3 mi w of Pleasant Run, 3 ½ mi w of Yocum po, 4 mi ne of Elder po, 4 mi from the co. line. On 8/29/1929, Sam Whitt pet. for a site ch. 350 yds e to a pt. 100 yards s of Sinking Creek, 2 ½ mi ne of Kellacey. In Feb. 1926, Mrs. Mary L. Weaver pet. for a site ch. 300 yds n. On 1/19/30, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 25 yds s. On 1/6/1949, Ivo Rigsby pet. for a site ch. almost ½ mi e to a pt. ½ mi e of Sinking Creek. On 5/4/1948, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 233 1/3 yds s. (SLR);
ZAG: (Morgan Co.): 1st called Jeston for the postmaster's mother-in-law. PO was moved and renamed. All 18 names on a list sent to the POD were "rejected". "Pearl Cox, daughter of Jeff Cox saw the word Zig Zag on the wall. (The house was papered with newspapers. She sent those two words, Zig and Zag, and the latter was accepted." Jeff est. the po & was the 1st pm. Nelse Chaney owned the 1st store. Sch-chu. (data from a student tp in Arthur Johnson's class and used by Johnson in his EARLY MORGAN CO. 1974, P. 46);
ZAG (Morgan Co., Ky): J. Wick Kendall represented the co. in the Ky. House of Reps (Edw. C. O'Rear's 1951 hist. of the co. in the Licking Val. Courier, sesquic. Supplement, 10/12/1972, P. 6); W.M. Kendall represented the co. in the Ky. leg. 1887-8;
ZAG (Morgan Co.): po est. as Jeston, 8/28/1905, Jeff D. Rose...Disc: 12/31/1913 (mail to Yocom) po est. as Zag, 9/23/1915, Jeff D. Cox ...(NA); DK anything about it other than its location. DK about Jeston. DK why so named.

("Zaegh") (Lynn Nickell, interview, 12/1/1978)

"This hamlet with recently dpo is on Ky 976, 6 (air) mi nw of W.L. Pearl Cox had seen the word 'Zig Zag' in an old newspaper used to paper a wall, so after all 18 name on a list submitted to the POD were rejected, she sent in 'Zig' and 'Zag.' The second of these was accepted and on 9/23/1915 her father, Jeff D. Cox, became the 1st pm of Zag." (Book-P. 328);

WEST LIBERTY — Raymond Benton, 89, of Caney, died Saturday in Frenchburg. His wife, Dexter, survives. Funeral, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Herald & Stewart & Halsey Funeral Home. Visitation after 6 p.m. Monday.
WEST LIBERTY — Ella Turner Nickell, 84, widow of James Wendell Nickell, died Saturday. Services 11 a.m. Tuesday, West Liberty Christian Church. Visitation 6 p.m. Monday, Potter Funeral Home.
morning-glory, bell-flowers, selfheal, catnip, pennyroyal.

From one of the books I learn that sneezeweed is a flower that sometimes is sniffed like snuff. The sneeze comes after the sniff rather than from pollen that floats through the air.

Travelers in Morgan county might be surprised to find two areas that go by the same name—Ditony and Ditony Ridge. Now I’m wondering if both neighborhoods were so named because of the abundance of the flower Dittany, a small purple-blue bloom on stems from 1 to 1½ feet high.

There are many surprises in wildflowers. Some flowers can be made into medicines, some can be eaten—and some can become that cup of balm that causes the traveler to "halt, sit down and drink his fill of their beauty."