Butler County, Ky. 431 sq. mi. 118,000.

was est. in 1810 from parts of Logan and Ohio Co's, and named for Gen. L. Richard Butler (1743-91), Rev. War officer and later Superintendent of Indian affairs for the Northern Dist. who, Geo. Rogers Clark, arranged the treaty of 1786 with the Shawnee and Delaware Indians. He was killed in Gen'l. St. Clair's military campaign against the Ohio Indians. " (Book, p. 46) .
ABERDEEN (Butler Co.): On US231. Sandy's Rest. at the Aberdeen Truck Stop and Red Johnson's Gro. (c1975) Uninc. pop. (c1975)= c.150-200. Thriving commu. in c.1850s as riverboat town. Shipping pt. and nearby coal mines. Shipped x-ties. Decline with end of demand for x-ties and end of river transp. Also now: a coal tipple, used car lot, supermarket and several other stores. ("Aberdeen" by Betty Higgins, PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 12/17 1975, P. 1); As applied to Scot. city = m of the River Dee;
ABERDEEN (Butler Co.): po est. 7/14/1871, Andrew Duncan. Disc. 9/15/1873; Re-est. 7/14/1884, Wm. B. Cardwell... (NA); ("Aeb/er/deen") Once a thriving coal town. DK why so named. No lit. to suggest origin of the name or that any early residents came from Aberdeen in Scotland. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/78);
ALARM (Butler Co., Ky): P.O., est. 6/11/51
1900, T. Fleener, owned, rescinded
9/17/00. (POR).
American (Butler County): Po. est. 2/18
1894, Robert M. Edgar, 5/18/03, Chas. R. Edgar, Dis. 12/31/07 (m. to Richardov; (p02))
ANTHIE (Butler Co., NY); P.O. Est. 8/18/1903, reached m. Swift; Disc '41 15/07 (m to neafur) (POB)
BANOCK (Butler Co.): po est. as Daugherty, 7/14/1884, Wiley R. Daugherty in his store. The po was moved 2/3/1886 3 mi. away to the site of what became the Dexterville po (qv). Later Daugherty and son, Owen and son-in-law, Ragland built a new store and est. the Banock po. there. (C.M. White's info. supplied for article on "Dexterville: Hist'l. Sketches of Towns and Villages" of Butler Co. in GREEN R. REP. 4/5/1951); po est. as Banock, 10/27/1894 Owen Daugherty...(NA) (see Dexterville....)

Disc. 1956 (f235)
BANOCK (Butler Co.): ("Baen/ahk") ("Dahr/tee =2½ syl.) DK why the po was re-est. as Banock. Now: an active Eastern Star Lodge Bldg. and little else. At one time a thriving commu. Not a family name there. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978); cf the Daugherty twins, sons of Enos Daugherty. He is still living, in his 80s with clear mind, and himself a good source of info. DK how related to Wiley. Locally still called Banock. (Ibid.)
BERRYS LICK (Butler County): "This homestead & po is located on Ky 626 and Flatrock Br. of Musky Cr., a trib. of the Green R., 11½ (air) mi. SSW of Morgantown. It has been known as BERRYS LICK since the po was est. on 1/1/1870 with John McReynolds, pm, but is often called Turnertown, both names came from PION: TAm's. BERRYS LICK referred to a local salt lick owned by the Berrys from which salt was later mined. The turner family's prog. is
Said to have been a Virginian named Thos. Turner who are there in the
early 19 cent. " (Book, p. 22); In 1806
Ge. Berry sold ½ interest in Rich to
Jos. Ficklin + they entered partner-
ship to manu. salt. after 1797 Robt
McReynolds made salt here. ("Russ-
ville and memorials + milestones" by
Jim Turner, Russellville. 175th anniv.
cele. 9/16-22/1973, n.p.)
(The) BIG BEND (Butler Co., Ky): section around which the Green R. "makes an almost complete loop as it meanders on its way through Butler into Muhl. (Co's.). Within this loop is found some of the most fertile farm land in the area. Acres and acres of corn...." (Ellis Ford Hartford & James Fuqua Hartford, GREEN RIVER GRAVEL, McDowell Publications, 1983, P. ')
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BLOWING SPRING (Warren Co., Ky): Acc. to Miller's Geol. of Ky., P. 220, this is a Butler Co. spring nr the Warren Co. line. "that at certain seasons is accompanied by an outrush of air, giving to it this approp. name."
BORAH (Butler Co.): ("Bawr/a") Had a store & po. With the ferry it was named for the Borah family. The ferry is gone since the bridge was built. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);

BORAH P.O.: 7/10/1906, John W. Martin;
Disc: 2/28/14 (m to Cunningham) (PO2);
(F160)
BOSTON (Butler Co.): ("Baws/ton") nr. Berry Lick. Had a hi.sch. & po. Once a thriving commu. DK origin of name. Families: Givens, McKinneys, Coys. Not much there now. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978); P.o est. 9/14/1894, Dempsey (sic) A. King, 6/5/1971, John T. Fisher, Disc 6/30/15 (M. to Quality) (POR); named for Cong. Herschel Goodnight (A. Thatcher to will Steel, 5/10/1923); (POR 1854).
BROOCHIN (Buttermilk, NY) con fed ch.

ch. 10 mi from morg. LIs from all pm till
Nov. 1950. D.K. home source-guessed
the place in n.y. once prosperous vil.

7 stores, 2 mills, 3 m.o's. By 1950
downs to 1 store, ber. chu, po, +
masonic lodge. (unknown publication-

- 11/23/1950); F729;
BROOKLYN (Butler Co.): po est. 1/10/1868, Geo. W. Elder...Disc. 7/5/1876; Re-est. 2/12/1877, Julian S. Phelps...(NA); ("Brock/linh"), DK origin of the name. Many little brooks or branches run thru there. The Embrys. were fro there...Was a thriving commu. at one time. Not much there now but a new Bap. chu. No store. Scattered pop. Still called that. Smith, Fleners came from there. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
Brown's Landing (Butler Co., Ky):

Po. est. 7/10/1871. John A. Taylor, 12/7/12.

1871. Sam'l. Austin; Disc. 6/11/72 (Por).
Capewell (Butler Co., Ky): Po--est. 4/2/1883, Wm B. Capewell; Disc. 8/4/1884 (P. to Morgantown) (Por);
CASEY (Butler Co.): post est. 10/2/1919, Geo. Casey... (NA); ("Kā/zee") Named for the Casey family and still called this. Many of that family still live there. Maybe Ed Lindsey's store still there. DK: Casey progenitor. Annual "Crazy Casey Days", a homecoming or reunion for hundreds of descendants. (Nyla Moragn, interview, 10/19/1978); Disc 1966

"A settlement of Epo on Ky 340, 8 (air mile) north of Morg. Casey was named for the farm of Geo. W. Casey who became the first post on 10/2/1919." (Book I, p. 52)
COLEBURN (BUTLER CO., KY): P.O. est.
4/19/1911. Silas J. Phelps; disc. 9/30/11
(mto Threlkel) (POR);
DECKER (Butler Co.): po est. 10/5/1904, John D. Decker; 3/30/1909, Cinda Decker... (NA);
("Dehek'er") In the old days there were Decker families in the area but none now. One seldom hears of this place anymore. Faded away. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
Dexterville (Butler Co., Ky): It is this settlement and e.p.o. about a mi.-n. of Ky 79 and 5½ (air) mi.-n. of Mergandown was named for 2 bros., Isaac B. and Joe Dexter who came here in 1885 from Celindown in Ohio Co., bought a big farm, and opened a gen’l. store and steam-powered gristmill. On 2/3/1886 the Doughtery p.o., e.p.o. in 1884 at the site of what became Barock, 2.7 mi.n., was moved to the Dexter store and re. est. as Dexterville c. Isaac as its 1st pm.” (Boon, p. 82);
DEXTERVILLE (Butler Co.): po est. as 1967
Daugherty, 7/14/1884, Wiley Daugherty; ch.
to Dexterville, 2/3/1886, Isaac B. Dexter...
(NA); (see Banock....) ("Dehx/ter/vi1h")
Never heard of any Dexters around Dexterville
Now: deteriorated bldg. Little else. Was a
small farm area... tobacco. Now coal mining in
the area. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978
DEXTERVILLE (Butler Co.): Named for Ike Decker who owned the place. (A. Thatcher of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); c. 12 mi. n. of Morgantown. Named for two brothers, Isaac B. and Joe Dexter who arr. from Centertown, Ohio Co. in 1885 bought a big farm and opened a gen. store at the site. The Daugherty po at Banock (q.v.) was moved to this store and re-est. as Dexterville on 2/3/1886. This is 3 mi. from Banock. The Dexters also owned a steam-powered grist mill...Nearby Mt. Vernon Bapt. Chu. was est. 1813....(From info. supplied by C.M. White, in "Dexterville: Hist'l. Sketches of Towns and Vill." series in GREEN. R. REP. 4/5/1951);
DIMPLE (Butler Co.): Robert Fisher opened a store at Old Dimple in 1897. W.P. Ruley, the storekeeper at nearby Richland petitioned for a po and got one which was called Dimple. At that time the Factory po nearby was discontinued. ("Factory: Hist'l. Record of Towns & Villages in Butler Co." series in the GREEN RIVER REP. by Mrs. Edgar Kitchens; 8/28/1952) po est. as Dimple, 3/31/1910 (?), Wm. P. Reiley (sic); 2/28/1918, Virgil Brooks...(NA) ("Dihm/pal") DK if 2 sites or where it got its name. Now: dpo, not much left. Still called this. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
DUNBAR (Butler Co.) PO and commu. as well. Boundaries: betw. Leetown, S. Hill, Provo, & Morg. 4 mi. from Morg. Commu. was there before the po was est. in 1898. Named for two families, Dunn & Barrow. PO was at different sites but within a ¼ mi. radius. Now: only homes and old store bldg. used for storage at the old site. (Never-called-anything-else.) Called Big Muddy Commu. Big Muddy Chu. is still across from the p.o. Named for nearby Mud Creek. (pm, Dunbar, in a letter to me, 4/30/1980); Mrs. Sandra Martin
DUNBAR (Butler Co.): po est. 4/19/1898, Richard L. McHenry. Disc. 5/31/1912 (mail to Morgantown); Re-est. 1/21/1913, Silas W. Barrow... (NA); ("Duhn/bahr") DK the origin of the name. A Mr. McKinney gave land there for a chu. Two sites. Families: McKinneys, Kitchenses. Had a po. At the 1st site had a gro. store. Now: at 2nd site=a ser. sta. & gro. store. And further down is the chu.; 2 gro's., used car lot. Still called this. Never a local family by that name. A thriving place at one time. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978); Sometime known as the Big Muddy Commu. for its location. (Ibid.);
DUNBAR (Bütler Co.): No one seems to know the derivation except that there was a man named Dunn and another named Barr, both well thought of. Now an APO in a gro. store. (Gladys Martin in letter to Delphine Haley, 7/7/1975); “This hamlet & PO is on my 70, nearly a mis. of muddy ch, a trib. of the Queen R. + y (all) mnr. of morg. The com may first have been called Big Muddy for the ch. and the Big Muddy gap. Chn. org. in 1875. On 4/19/1898 the po was est. as Dunbar and named for a local fam. the Dunn & the Barrons.”
DUNBAR (Butler Co.): cf article on this place in the GRR. Most of the local po's were in gro. stores tho' at least one was in a home when Silas Barrow was pm, near the present po site. (c. 1920s). Bake (?) Pendley kept the po in his gen. store on the old Mining City Rd. across from an old shop. The road is gone. The shop was run by Lee McKinney. At one time Ed Hatcher had the po bldg. and a small gro. Hiram Kitchen then ran the po in Pendley's gro. store bldg. Mrs. Annie Flowers had the po there too but moved it to a nearby site. Gladys
Martin ran the po in the gro. just across from the chu. She was succeeded by Joan Webster at the same site and now the pm is Mrs. Sandra Martin who lives in Morg. The store is being remodeled as a home....(Mrs Bonnie Brantley, Dunbar, Ky.) APO.

4/30/80, letter to me.
DUNBAR (Butler Co.): The place was also called Big Muddy Community for the Big Muddy Bank. She thinks it was named Dunbar when the bank was est. The church was constituted in 1875 so it was called Big Muddy Community since that time. That's all she could tell me in her 2nd letter, sent 5/10/1980. "Mrs. Bonnie Brantley, 1st store was Bill Burris, who later sold it to R. Lee McKinney. (1987)."
EDEN (Butler Co., Ky): Po est. 3/9/1899, Morgan B. James; 6/12/00, Robt. B. Porter; 5/12/03, Thos. O. Beck; Disc. 5/14/10 (m. to Aberdeen), Re-est. 2/12/15, Robt. B. Porter; Disc. 1936 (Pur).
ELFIE (Butler Co.): c. 2 mi. se of Neafus. In the vic. of Wilson Sch, which is now used as a residence. Wrongly applied on Spring Lick 7½ m. top. map; should have been on the Welch's Creek 7½ mi. map. It's on Welch's Cr., Rt. 2, Morgantown, Ky. cf Mrs. Iva Swift, a resident. (Acc. to Dom. Geog. Name Report submitted 6/14/71 by Chester Bojanowski); po est. 9/10/1902, Geo. N. Vitato; Disc. eff. 4/15/1903 (papers to Neafus); Re-est. 1/14/09, Jas. E. Burden..Disc. 4/29/1916 (mail to Neafus); Re-est. 1/19/1931, Geo. W. Smith...(NA); Disc. 1934
ELFIE (Butler Co.): ("Ehl/fee") Informant had never heard of this until she began recording cemeteries. Long gone. It may go by another name now but dk what. (Nyla Morgan, interview 10/19/1978);
EMBRY (Butler Co., Ky): p.o. est 2/15/1900, W. C. Embry, disc 2/28/14 (m. to
Welchs Ck.), re-est. 8/22/19, W.ade C. Embry --- disc. 1935 (POR); (F-235)
ENOLA (BUTLER CO., KY): PO. EST. 4/26/1878; GALIER C. WESTERFIELD, 12/15/79; COLUMBUS BROM, DISC 1/5/80 (PO. R); ENOLA FERRY
FACTORY (Butler Co.): PO est. at the Fuqua Spring. Also an ax handle factory moved here from Youngstown (later called Davenport). The spring then was owned by a Dr. Fuqua, local MI. The po was named for the ax handle factory at the spring. The only pm=David Hall Pendley... When the factory left the spring, Pendley moved the store-po bldg. to his farm... The store served the Richland and Sandy Creek areas too.

C. 1897, Robt. Fisher opened a store at Old Dimple... Also in this vic., c. turn of the cent., A.J. Dunn opened a store and built a home at the present site of Leetown. H.J. Lee
bought him out (Lee came from Morgantown). and expanded and "did a thriving business." He est. the Leestown po but soon sold out to H.J. Barnes who became the 1st pm. W.P. Ruley, storekeeper at nearby Richland, petitioned for a po and got one which was called Dimple. At that time the Factory po was discontinued. Pendley died 1916. Pendley's store at Factory in later years (before his death) was unofficially called Halls Store rather than Factory. . . . ("Factory: Hist'l. Record of Townsand Villages in Butler Co." series in the GREEN RIVER REP. by Mrs. Edgar Kitchens, 8/28/1952);
FACTORY (Butler Co., Ky): “nothing remains at the site of this p.o. a short distance west of ky 79, ½ mi. w. of the head of Sandy ck, and about 7 (air) mi. ssw of morg. David Hall Pendley est. the p.o. on 1/20/1856 in his stock at Fuqua Spr. and named it for a local act. handle fact. The location of spring, factory, + p.o. is only known approximately.” (Book 1, p. 4-7);
FACTORY (Butler Co.): po est. 1/20/1886, David H. Pendley...Disc. 2/28/1913 (mail to Dimple) (NA); ("Faek/tər/ee"=2½ syl.) Factor Rd. turns off the Russellville Rd. Named for an ax handle factory. No one seems to know anything about it anymore, or who started th factory. Now: nothing there. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
FLAT ROCK (Butler Co.): ("Flaet Rahk") You go through this vic. to get to Mining City. The rock was flat there. Now: to Roch. c. 1-2 mi. before you get to Dunbar, you turn to th right and take the road to M.C. The Flat Roc Bapt. Chu. is on the road. The rock is not o the road. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/78)
FLAT ROCK (Butler Co., Ky): The name of a commu. and Bapt. Chu. derived from a flat rock on the s. side of the Green R., just off the road to Mining City. From Morgan-town to Rochester, c. 1-2 mi. this side of Dunbar, turn right on rd. to Mining City. The chu. is on the road. No p.o. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978)
FLEENER'S MILL (Butler Co., KY): PO est. 6/29/1865; Adam R. Fleener; disc 4/19/66. Fleener PO est. 7/30/82, Robt A. Smith, 6/12/83, Veachel Fleener (sic), disc 5/21/84 (p. to Morgantown) re-est. 2/15/00, Veachel Fleener, 1/16. 1914, Bennie Dunham, disc. 1957 (poz
GILSTRAP (Butler Co.): po est. by that spelling, 5/13/1893, Preston W. Gilstrap (sic)... (NA); ("Ghihl/straep") Has seen it spell with one "l" and with two. DK which is correct. A family. Still called this. Declined. A few Gilstraps still live in the county but not at this site. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/19;

"This expo on my 1118, 6 (air) mi. N. of Morg was est. on 5/13/1893 and named for the 1st pm Preston W. Gilstrap, or his family. The name has been sp. c both 1 & 2 are 2." (Book, p. 115)
GLENDORA (BUTLER co, Ky) = P.O., est. 12/11/1893, Wesley T. Carroll; Disc 5/27 1897 (no papers sent) (POR)
GRANCER (Butler Co.): An old title for grandfather (A. Thatcher of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); posted 6/26/1902. Alonzo James... (NA); ("Graenser") Had a voting prec. Cant tell me much more about it... Still called that by oldtimers. Not a local family name.... (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
GREEN RIVER (Butler Co., Ky): P.O., est.
11/3/1870. Calvin Whitaker, 12/12/70.
Garry Barnes; Disc 7/1/72 (POR);
HARRILDVILLE (BUTLER CO., KY): PO. est. 4/4/1856, David C. Mann, disc. 6/22/58; re-est. 8/26/58, Nathan Crady, disc. 4/24/67; re-est. 7/17/67, Joshua N. Howard. Sp. Harrelsville by 1880 -- disc. 1/31/1900 (p. to quality). Re-est. 3/9/00, un. Goodman -- disc. 11/30/1917 (m. to Lewisburg) (p.o.R);
Houston (Butler Co., Ky) c. post est. 2/15/1906. Caleb S. Green, 12/2/1903. E. H. Austin --- 7/6/1912, Clyde V. James; Disc. 4/15/1913 (m. to Flint Springs) (Pop. 54; F. 235).
HORSEMILL (BUTLER CO., KY): P.O. est. 11/3 (1904, char. E. Franzell; disc 5/15, (mail to Lure) (POR).
HUNTSVILLE (Butler Co.): c1950, it was in the center of the county's oil prod'n. At that time had 3 chu's., 3 stores, a mill, sch. John Hunt, son of Daniel Hunt and grandson of John Hunt, a Rev. War vet. from N.C., was ne 1800 in NC. Art with parents to Ky. 1803 and settled within a few mi. of the present H'ville. The pioneer Hunt settlement extended on both sides of the Mud Green R. John, son of Dan'l. settled on the Butler side of the Hunt Settlement on what was sometimes called "The Flat" or the Mud River Bottoms. This was later called Gum Grove for the many gum trees there. John's son, Daniel started the 1st (1st) gen. store on the road to nearby war place.
road to Rochester. **Gum Grove** was later re-named **Huntsville** for Daniel. Acc. to Perri: (1885, Pp. 660-1), Daniel was ne Butler Co. 9/13/1832, was a farmer and shipper of farm produce down the Green, Ohio, & Miss. R's. to N.O....("Huntsville, Ky." in series of hist. sketches of towns and vil. in Butler Co. in the GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN, c. early spring, 1951); by____
HUNTSVILLE (Butler Co.): ("Huhnts/vahl") DK which Hunt it was named for... cf Albert Hunt, Salt Lake City, Utah or Edith Bennett of Live- more, Ky. re the Hunt family. Now: 2-3 gro. stores, Meth., Bap., and Chu. of Christ. Very scattered settlement. Descendants of pioneer settlers are still there—Meffords, Mealys, Porters, Arnolds, and Hammers. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978); Inc. 3/19/1888 (Act 1887/8 Vol. 2, p. 217); (c. 600);
The Hunt Settlement was 1st settled by John Hunt, Rev. War vet. To Muhl. Co. from N.C. in c. 1806. In the Mud River area. His son, Jonathan Hunt in 1825 built his home nr. Gus. (Rothert, Muhl. Co., 1910, P. 18); The progenitor Hunt was John Hunt, a Rev. War vet. who brought his family to this area from the Yadkin R. section of what's now Davison Co., NC, c1806. (Edward Manley's Hist. of Huntsville, in Agnes Harrelson's scrapbook, P. 74); post est. as Huntsville, 10/23/1878, Ellen E. Cowan... (NA); AFO
HUNTSVILLE (Butler Co., Ky.): "This hamlet is po on my 106, less than 1 1/2
mi. from Mud R. and 11 (air) mi. wsw of
Morg., was settled around 1857 by
Dan'. Hump, a farmer and merchant,
and first called Gum Grove for the
many gum trees there, on 10/23/1878.
The local po was est. as Huntsville
don Dan', and in 1888 the town of
Huntsville was inc. by the leg." (Book
-p. 147);
ION (Butler Co., Ky): PO est. 12/11/1901
V, M. Coates, order rescinded 1/29/02
(POR);
JETSON (Butler Co.): Jetson is now what is identified as Whittinghill on the maps but it has not always been. The po has changed locations several times over the years. The community is now also called Jetson. The 1st po was est. on Millshed Rd. which is about 5-6 mi. from present site and is now included on Rt. 4, Morg. Rd. Named for J.E. Taylor & Son but dk the son's name. DK how related to Emsley L. Taylor. The 1st record informant could find of Whittinghill was in 1915. DK why so called. This name is no longer in use except on maps. Local people now call their community Jetson. Now: apo, Whittinghill Gro., Temple Hill Bap. Chu. and c. 15 homes. (Ann Lucas, OJ Jetson, Ky. letter to me. 5/6/1980).
JETSON (BUTLER Co, NY): "This hamlet of PO is now on NY 70, 8 1/2 (acres) mi ENE of Moro, at a site inexplicably identified on current maps, but not in local usage, as WHITTINGHILL. The PO, est. on 4/21/1919, with Em'sley L. Taylor, pm, was first located on Hillshed Rd, some 6 mi away, and named for T.E. Taylor and Son, co-owners of a local business." (BOOK, PR-153-4)
JETSON (Butler Co.): Named for J.E. Taylor & son, partners in a local business. (A. Thatcher of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); po est. 4/21/1919, Emsley L. Taylor...(NA); (Jeht/san") DK the origin of the name. The Taylors do come from this section. But no local families of Jetson Still called this. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
LEE (Butler Co.): po est. 4/4/1887, Francis M. Embry... (NA); ("Lee") Named for the Lee family. Little there now. On the n. side of Green R. Had a store & po. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
REETOWN (Butler Co., Ky): Po. est. 1/21/1913, Henry J. Barnes, 7/16/17, Wm. H. Hitchins -- Disc 1957 (POR).
LITTLE MUDDY (Butler Co.): po est. 7/1/1893, Calvin E. Stahl...Disc. 2/15/1919 (mail to Sugar Grove) (NA); ("Lihd/əl Muhd/əe") Doesn't think it was called Needmore. There was/is a Needmore section on the n. side of the Green R. L.M. = on the s. side of the river on the road to Bowling Green. Now: chu. and the remains of an old fort....Cumb. Pres. Chu. Rur Dev. Bldg. No store. An old house there owned by Rayburn & Lucille Hood, one of the older houses in the county...(Nyla Morgan, interview 10/19/1978);
Logansport (Butler Co., IN): In 1966

LOGANSPORT (Butler Co.): ("Lōh/ghənz/spawrt") (sic) Acc. to an old article in the Green R. Rep. (can't recall the date), Mr. Carson lived here and his beautiful old home is still standing, now owned by Lena Gray Annice. Then there was a po, store, ferry across the river. Carson owned much business there. One winter, a boat was stuck there on the ice—the river had frozen over—a common occurrence then—c. 19th cent.—and for 2 weeks Capt. Logan, the boat's owner, lived there. And eventually the town was named Logansport for him. Then when the
ice thawed out, his boat was freed and proceeded on its way, the local people remembered him and named the town for him. Now: po, gro. store, chu., commu. ctr. moved back from the river, onto the road, couple miles inland. Probably a port on the river. Before this name was applied, it was called Carson's Landing. Cant re-call his 1st name. cf to the Oral Hist. interview with Ms. Annice in the local library....His son was Thos. Carson, local businessman who moved to Morgantown and became a banker....He went bankrupt during
the depression...DK when Carsons Landing was est. It was before the great freeze. (cf article)...The Carson house still stands at its orig. site. Everything else is now gone. Capt Logan was not a local person and nothing is known about him. He was probably just passing by with his boat. He had no interest in the landing or commu other than as a sojourner when his boat got stuck. He had no business there that would have caused the town to be identifiable by his name. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
Logansport (Butler Co., Ind.): "this hamlet & morg. br. po is in the Big Bend of the Green R., now on Ky 403, ½ mi. W. of the river and 5-½ (air) mi. N.W. of morg. Early in this cent., it was located about 1½ mi. S.E. and in the 19 cent., was, as the name suggests, a port on the Green R. As such it was first called Carson's Ldg. for Thos. C. Carson, its owner. Acc to trad., the winter of 1852 was exceptionally cold and the river..."
fridge over. The steamboat captain (some say general) Logan was dropped for 2 mos. in ice some 18 inches thick. When the spring thaws come, the boat was crushed by the impact of the ice and sank. The post est on 5/5/1854, Carson was named for the boat whose smokestack was visible for years. " (Book, p. 177);
LOGANSPORT (Butler Co.): "The steamboat Logan froze up there one winter; hence, the name." (A. Thatcher of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); po est. 5/5/1854, Thos. C. Carson...(NA); Commu. in the Big Bend of the Green R. The river "forms almost a complete 'horse shoe' (sic), giving (that) name to (the section). Now: Salem Bap. Chu., 1 rm. sch. hse, country store, & 2 home Vil. & po 1st located on the river and was dependent on river. The steamer "Capt. Logan" "during a severe cold winter in 1852...laid fast in the ice for some 8 or 10 weeks near Carson's Landing. The ice in the river froze
some 18 in. thick, and when the spring thaws came, the boat was crushed by the impact of the ice and sank. While the boat was held fast by the ice, the crew and passengers hunted and played games and had a great time. Some say the name "Logan Sport" is really the derivation of the name while others say "Logan's Port (is-really)" and is so called in memory of the old steamers (sic) whose smoke stack could be seen for a no. of yrs. afterward. At the time of this incident, the late Thos. C. Carson had a store nr. the landing...thus the name
Carson's Landing." PO est. 5/5/1854 with Thos. C. Carson, pm....The po had a no. of locations in the vic....gives the names of the postmasters.... The Big Bend area was 1st called Anderson's Survey and later Anderson's Bend and now Big Bend. The river almost surrounds this section. A.S. included "all the land from a point about the Big Hill and embraces the 3 commu's. of Science Hill, Big Hill, Lebanon & Salem. Records...show that Anderson's Bend or a greater portion of it was granted to Jacob Borah for Rev. War services and he migrated
to this Green River country in 1810... It was in these early days that Jacob Borah est. Borah's Ferry. Much has been written about the Borah family and the ferry after Sen. Borah of Ida. won such recognition and fame as US Sen. (sic)...." (describes several other area p.o.'s--Noka, Borah...) (q.v.) Salem Bap., Chu. org. 1838.... (from ms. prepared by the late Miss Sallie Martin & Jess Wilson, lifelong residents of L'port and repro. in the GRR, 3/27/1952. J.L. Thomas (4/26/1980) brought the hist. uptodate: Rich'd. Thomas retired
12/30/1964, age 70. His son, John L. was appointed acting pm. Since 1965 it has been a rural br. of Morg. PO. John L. has been in charge and runs it along with his store but will retire at the end of 1980; Carsons Landing in use until c.1931. In 19th cent. "all freight for the area was billed to Carson's Landing. Steamboat was called General Logan. It was 1st called Logan's-Port. Later the p.o. was est. and was called Logansport. Later the po was moved c. 2 mi. out on US231 and is still there. Carson owned c. 1000 acres of farm land....(Wendell Annis, L'port, Ky. in a letter to me, 4/25/1980);
Love (Bunker Co., Ky): P.O., est. 8/14/1902, wm. c. Embry, 6/14/03, Martha Embry ... 9/8/17

Jimmy Johnson: Disc 10/15/18 (m.to Brooklyn); Re-est 10/26/18, Jennie Johnson, 6/28/23, Kelly Turner -- Disc 1961 (Por); (2729)
MARIORIE (Butler Co, Ky): Po. est. 8/6/1902. Vincent H. Phelps (never in Op'h) 2/9/03, Calvin Lindsey. Disc 4/21/03 (no papers) (Por);
MARTINDALE (Butler Co., Ky.): PO. est. 10/26/1912, John L. Martin, 2/11/13; Annie Martin — Disc. 1936 (Por); (1-597)
MARTIN'S SPRING (BUTLER CO., KY):
Po. est. 5/13/1856, Thos. B. Benton ---
5/29/58, Thos. B. Davis, Disc 8/26/58
(PoR);
MAYAPPLE (Butler Co., Ky): Po, est. 2/26/1919, Cyrus Amos, 8/28/1919, J. L. W. Shepherd.. 10/30/23, Cleatus Gabbard; disc 3/15/24 (m to Tadson) (POR); (R597)
MILLSITE  (BUTLER CO, KY); PO, est. 8/13/1902, Jesse Embry, 12/22/06, Oleviah D. Owen 4/12/15, John B. Young; Disc 11/15/17 (m, to Threlkell) (POR); (K-597)
SUFFOLK (Butler Co.): On Mud Creek, above its mouth. On land owned by Thos. Reddick. On 5/1/1817 he sold the land to David Tarrance (sic) and the latter deeded it to R.B. Dallam on 7/16/1817. Acc. to Deed Book B, p. 123, in the Butler Co. Clerk's Office, this land contained the town of Suffolk. Assumes this was ½ mile above the mouth of Mud Creek at a place the rivermen called "The Bark Yard". Assumes that the town's industrial base was the building of flatboats for travel on the Green R. but this is speculation....(From letter of S.S. McReynolds, MD, of Russellville, Ky. to Judge Otis White, Morgantown, Ky. 6/12/1947 and...
reproduced in GREEN R. REPUB. 9/4/1947); I another letter to Mrs. Mary Moon (?) of Bowl. Green, Dr. McR. states that records definitely locate the town at the site of Mining City, at the mouth of Mud Creek....
MINING CITY (Butler Co.): ("Mah<->eyen/ih Siht/ee") A river landing. Once a thriving
town betw. Morgantown & Provo. Had coal mines
in vic. and shipped coal from the landing.
Had a ferry there. Good farming land in the
one of the oldest in the county is on the
bluff. Local people have been viewing UFO's
there lately....These were underground mines
and are no longer active. Never heard of it
called Suffolk. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/1978); po est. as Mining City, 11/27/1876,
Elbridge P. Aspley... (NA);
MINING CITY (Butler Co., Ky): PO disc. 4/1/1959. Mrs. Flora West was the last pm.

"virtually nothing remains of a

thriving 19 cent. green R Lng. and

coke shipping port at the m. of

muddy city, just off ky 1117, 4½ air

mi. w. of morg. It is believed to have

been early called The Barn Yard or

Suffolk. The mining city, PO was est. on

11/27/1876 & Elbridge P. Arpley, Pr

and named for the deep coal miners in a
MONFORD (Butler Co.): po est. 5/1/1903, Veachel M. Coots. Disc. 1/14/1911 (mail to Aberdeen); Re-est. 7/24/1913, Wm. D. Phelps; Disc. 5/15/1914 (mail to Aberdeen); Re-est. 1/29/1929, James R. Hunt...(NA); ("Mahn/fard") DK origin of the name. Still locally called that. On the road betw. Morgantown & Brownsv. Belmont Chu. nearby. Not much there anymore. Had been settled by the Hunts. Many of them lived there. Also Willises. Knows of no Monford living in the county. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978); (c235)
MORGANTOWN (Butler Co.): Named for the first white child born there, Morgan Smith. (A. Thatcher of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); 10/1810, a comm."n. assigned to find a permanent seat for the newlest. co. "reported the selection of two acres (on land owned by) Christopher Funkhouser. It was first called Funkhouser Hill. In June 1811, the Justices authorized the building of brick courthouse. was chosen in 1811 to be the seat of govt. This site, being a part of a 60-acre tract donated and laid out as a town and to be named Morgantown, by one Christopher Funkhouser. (Christopher designated that town of Morgan Town, Ky. be established. This de-
feats the theory that Morgantown was named after Morgan Smith, first child born in the town, for he was born in 1811...". M'town was founded in 1813. ("The first child born in the new town was Daniel Morgan Smith on Dec. 14, 1811. He became a prosperous farmer in the Brooklyn section, now buried in Smith Cem., nr. Brooklyn.") (HIST. OF BUTLER CO., by Bennett F. Bratcher, Butler Co. Sesquicentennial 1810-1960, c.1960, np)
MORGANTOWN (Butler Co.): po est. 5/11/1842, Thos. D. Carson... (NA); Lack of agreement on date of founding: 1811 or 1813. Descendants of Morgan Smith will tell you that it was named for Morgan Smith's child. Not all of Ed Manley's writings are accurate. Bennett Bratcher, a Lou. atty. who did his county hist. for the Centen., got his data from old issues of the Green R. Repub. Age c. 50. His father= (Andrew) Jack (son) Bratcher, also an atty. & circ. judge... died 1978.... Another son= Rhoades Bratcher, a Fed. Judge.... He also died 1978.... ("Mawr/ghøn/town") (Nyla Morgan interview, 10/19/1978); Inc. 1/6/1813 (Acts 1813, p.16);
MORGANTOWN (Butler Co., Ky.): "This 50-
Cl. city and seat of B. Co. is on US 231 + Ky. 79, just east of the Green R. Parkway and 82-
miles SW of downtown Lou. The town was
founded and laid out in 1811 by Christopher
Funkhouser on a 60 acre tract that
may 182 have been called Funkhouser's
Hill. He is said to have named it.
Morgan Town (sic), tho' historians do
not agree despite its derivation. Some say
it was named for Dan'l Morgan Smith,
the 1st white child born there on 12/14/
1811. Others claim the name was applied
before his birth. In 1811 the town was

Made the permanent seat of the newly est. co. It was inc. by the legis. on 1/6/1813, and the po was org. as Burt Co. It is to. or Morgantown on 4/12/1813 c. Dan'l. Morrison, pm.
(Book, p. 203)
MORGANTOWN (Butler Co.): PO est. as Butler C.H. or Morgantown, 4/12/1813, David C. Morrison....(NA);
MUDDY RIVER LICKS (settlement on the Butler-Logan Co. line) was inc. between 1780-1784. (Acc. to Fogle, Pp. 24-5 and Taylor, P. 119) (Ellis Ford Hartford & Jas. Fuqua, Hartford, GREEN RIVER GRAVEL, McDowell Publications, 1983, P. 66)
NASAER (Butler Co., Ky): PO est. 4/26
1926, Ethel Honaker -- Disc 1952
(par); (F 590)
NOKA (Bullen Co., Ky): Rest. 6/30/03, John Q. Davenport, 3/31/1905; David A. Kelley; Disc 7/14/06 (in Do Logan -port) (POR); PO. was on the Carson farm in the Big Bend. John Q. Davenport then its owner, ran a general store there for 30 yrs. PO. not located. (Miss Sallie Martin, 3/27/1952 in a copy newspaper).
PROVO (Butler Co.): Refers to a commu. as well as a p.o. APO. Boundaries of commu= Panther Cr on w, Green R. on n, Hocker Hill on e, Muddy Creek on s. It has expanded to the west to what is called the Charley Branch. Lena Stall, Hardin Rone named it Provo when po was applied for and after city in Utah. Had school. The chu. was founded 1805 and moved to this commu. in 1837. School was held in the same log bldg. The 2nd bldg. for the chu. was erected in 1890 by Jas. H. Layne and, after several renovations and additions, it is still in use. It is the 2nd largest chu. in the county. The sch. closed in 1953 for consolidation. The bldg. was bought-
and renovated by the commu. for a commu. bldg. The community's last store closed 2 yrs. ago. 
PROVO (Butler Co.): po est. 5/7/1901, Wm. A. Pendley...(NA); ("Proh/voh") Betw. Roch. & Mining City. ("Mah<=>eyen/iη Sih/tee") Once a thriving commu. Now: po in home. At one time a large gro. store. Has a commu. bldg. now. Do origin of the name or what it's connection might be with Provo; Utah. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
PROVO (Butler Co., Ky): "This settlement is centered on its PO on KY 1117, 7½ (air) mi. W. of Morg. The PO was est. on 5/7/1901 c. WM A. Pendley, PM, and named by Lena Stall and Ida (Little), Rome for the city in Utah. The latter, acc to Geo. R. Stewart, had been known for Etienne Provost, a French-Canadian trapper who explored the region in the 1820's," (Boooy, pp. 244-5).
PURLING (BUTLER CO., KY): PO. est. 12/11/1901, W. I. B. Phelps, order rescinded 3/11/02 (PRO);
QUALITY (Butler Co.): Named for "the high tone of the people and the land." (A. Thatche of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); A Union Church nr. Caney Ford, at Quality, was built in 1813. (HIST. OF BUTLER CO., by Bennett F. Bratcher, Butler Co. Sesquicentennial 1810-1960, c.1960, n.p.)

po est. as Quality Valley, 8/13/1853, Moses G. Watkins...Disc. 7/31/1863; Re-est. 1/14/1864, Leander S. Romans(?)...changed to Quality, 3/21/1894, Thos. D. Fuller...(NA); disc.
QUALITY (Butler Co.): "This hamlet is Po on my 106, 13 (air) mi, sw of morg. The Po, est.as Quality Valley on 5/13/1853. C. Moses G. Watkins, pm, was allegedly named for the 'high tone of the people and the land.' It became simply Quality in 1894." (BooRk: p. 245); (K-584)
QUALITY (Butler Co.): ("Kwahl/ə/tee") DK the origin of the name. On the s. side of Green R. A farming commu...Now: no store or post office anymore. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
REEDYVILLE (BUTLER Co., KY): “This hamlet & PO on KY 185, 13½ (air) m. e. of morey, was named for its location on a branch of Big Reedy ck a trib. of the Green R. The PO was est'd on 3/14/1860 by Wiley Premitt 1 pm. The com. was shown on a 1873 top. map as 1 mi. N. of its present site.” (Book 1, P. 249).
REEDYVILLE (Butler Co.): Named for its location on Big Reedy Creek. (A. Thatcher of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); po est. 3/14/1860, Wiley Prewitt(NA); ("Ree/dee/vihl"). Close to what was called Honakers Ferry ("Hoh/na/k3z Fehr/ee"). Some now call it Honaker. ("Hahn/ə/ker")

Now: thriving commu. nr. Reedy Creek. DK orig of name. She's never come across a local family of this name. Farming section. One of the older commu's. in the county. (Nyla Morgan interview, 10/19/1978); 1964;
REGION (Butler Co.): po est. 4/5/1909, Wm. T. Bryant...(NA); ("Reed/djäñ") Still called this.
On the Caneville Rd. This has been the only name for it. DK why so called. No activity or institutions. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978)
THE HISTORY OF ROCHESTER (is a mimeo. article in Alex'r. Cather's possession): 21 Rochest-
ers in 20 states in US. Named by the direct descendants of John Rochester of the family of Rochesters in England. John was the bro. to Nathaniel who founded Rochester, NY. Both were active in Ky. in 1808. John was a trustee of the Danville Libr. and Nathaniel was appointed Director of the Wilderness Rd...."Wm. McDowell & his mother are said to have built up the business interests of the town. Transfer of Plot 62 in Roch. from Jas. G. Pitts to Ann E. Redding in 1839 is in the co. records. Pitts had settled in Roch. in the early 1830s and had started the manu. of copperas (dye). He
succeeded in making a marketable quantity but found the cost of getting his product to market to be prohibitive. He thus sold out to Mrs. Redding and he became a prominent Whig candidate for Congress. Mr. Ed Manley in his writings refers to the town as 1st being called 'The Mouth' because of the mouth of Mud R. (sic) Mr. W.H. Baker in his writings refers to the early name for the same town as being 'Big Falls' (sic) because of the natural falls in the river where the dam was built. He continues to tell of a Henry Rhodes (sic) who, with his 2 brothers settled at the Big Falls around 1784. They built 3 log cabin named the settlement Rhodesville and lived
here until 1787 when a John Hanley forced them to leave when he claimed the land was a part of his grant. Acc. to Finley's LOGAN CO. HIST., a Mr. Rhodes was one of the earliest settlers to come to Butler Co. He came from Logan Co. and settled on Green R. at the mouth of Mud R. in about 1786. (See Collir for more on Roch....) By 1900, Roch. was the most commercial point in the co. having a pop. of about 1000. James Skiles of Bowling Green took the 1st boat thru Locks (sic) No. 3 and the people of the Roch. community in Muhl. Co. (sic) named their town in his honor, Skilesville. Those people from the
Roch. community living on the Ohio Co. side of the river named their town McCrarysville (sic). (The) selection of the site of Locks (sic) No. 3 was made by Gen. Livermore of the Corps of Engineers. He also was in charge of the construction of the Locks (sic) and Dam. The 1st lock master was Thomas Bowles..."

Also a timber shipping town with logs rafted down the river. Churches in Roch... The Roch. article was written or prepared in 1976. "The town was built along the bank of Green R. but gradually crept back to higher ground to escape the frequent overflows. Among the 1st houses in Lower Town was the large square log hotel operated by a Mrs. Roberts from Russell.
ville. This hotel burned one night and the story is told that a man who was staying there had lost for some time the power of speech. In the excitement and exertion resulting from the fire he regained the use of his voice...." Roch. had a pop. of 228 in 1870. This hist. was compiled by Howard Willis Vaughn. "In 1976 it's not a busy town" with bank, store, a rest., 3 churches sch., pop=400. Vol. fire dept. (Made avail. for my examination by Alex'r. Cather in interview, 8/8/1977);
ROCHESTER (Butler Co.): Founded 1830. Its development greatly influenced by the building of the locks in 1836. Acc. to Edward Manley, the site was 1st called "The Mouth" by pioneer settlers for its location at the mouth of Muddy R. (now Mud River). 1st settle built his home at this site. Later called Rochester for Lord Rochester of England. Thriving town for most of the century: river port with great promise but competition from roads and rr'ds thru neighboring counties brought decline and virtual demise. Cyclone of 1917 and 3 subsequent fires..."...Rochester suffered a great catastrophe but would have bounced back but for the county's reluctance
to attach to more modern methods but for our faith in Green River." (sic) (HIST. OF BUTLER CO., by Bennett F. Bratcher, Butler Co. Sesquicentennial 1810-1960, c.1960, n.p.); Rochester PO est. 9/8/1843 c. Wm. McDowell, 6/25/50, Ebenezer c. quest ------ (POR);
ROCHESTER (Butler Co.): Pioneers first called this "The Mouth" because the 1st settlement was at the mouth of Muddy R. (now Mud River) about or just short of 1780. With the growth of settlement, Rochester was chosen as the name. No evidence that it was named for Lord Rochester of England. The community later became Skilesville (Muhl McCrarrysville (Ohio) and Rochester (Butler) ...

Steamboat port. The 1st busi. dist. of the commu. was on the Butler Co. side. A ferry over the Mud R. to Muhl. Co. Roch. merchants moved to higher ground several
hundred yards from the site of the orig. settlement because of annual Green R. floodings.... Acc. to Philip Lamar Anderson, ROCHESTER THE WORLD OVER, 1931, chap. 3 on Rochester, Ky. it was named for the family of Lord Rochester in England, some of whom came to Bowling Green, Ky. others to Roch., NY. Growth due to the steamboat shipping on the river...Decline due to highway travel. Half of the CBD destroyed by fire and never rebuilt. Mills closed.... Town at Lock No. Green R. just above the mouth of Mud R. across from Skilesv. Settled c.1837. Import
an timber port... Acc. to an article by Miss Georgia Willis, OWENS. MESS. 8/9/1941, it was named by a direct descendant of John Rochester of the Roch. family of England. John was bro. to Nathaniel, founde of Rochester, N.Y.... Inc. 1839, acc. to Collins HIST. (....) (Edward Manley, "Rochester" in GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN, series of articles on towns and vil. of Butler Co, 1/4/1951, Pp. 1, 3);
ROCHESTER (Butler Co.): A large river town. No rr. Flour mills, farming commu. at the confluenc of Mud & Green R's. From THAT LAST BOAT IN THE EVENING: A PROFILE OF ROCHESTER, SKILESVILLE, AND THE MUD RIVER COUNTRY, by Wm. McClellan, c.1976 (On the early Roch. & Skiles. & Mud R. area and the Hunt settlement with much hist. & lore) "'Green R. Lock & Dam #3' is often calle the 'Rochester Lock & Dam' although no part of it touches Roch. or Butler Co. It was built by J.H. Skiles who was also the 1st to put a steam boat on Green R. and for whom Skilesville was named. Its construction was completed in 1838 and along with the entire Green-Barren R. System was controlled by the State of Ky. until
1838 (ch. date) when both rivers and their improvements were leased to the Green & Barren R. Navigation Co. In 1888, the Fed. Govt. purchased the unexpired portion of the lease from the navigation co. Both river systems have since been controlled by the US Army Cor of Eng. Henry Simmons was the 1st lock master of Lock & Dam #3....There is much to be told of early Skilesville....The state of Ky. granted ownership of the land that was to become Skilesville to Richard Martin in 1807. An old plat shows its 2 hills to have been laid off with streets 60 feet wide....I d.k. if Mr. Martin was an absentee owner of the
future Skilesville site or not but I found no reference to him among accts. of early inhabitants. But the Wm. P. Luce family who bought all or part of his holdings appeared to have been influential and well known there for several decades prior to the Civil War... A combined residence and store built by Jas.G. Myers in 1860....The earliest building on the lower hill was the Wiley Brown Cottage built in 1845...." No index. Nothing said about Model Mill(s).
ROCHESTER (Butler Co., Ky.): "This recently disinct. Green R. town is on Ky. 70, just above the m of mud R. and 10 (air) mi. w. of Morg. Tho' the town perse was founded in the 1830's, it was really an outgrowth of a large pion. settlement that extended into 3 co's. in the vic of the confl. of the mud and green R.'s. Early travelers are sa'd to have called this settlement simply the mouth for it..."
Location at the m. of Mud R. Two other 19 cent. towns developing from this pion. Settlement were Smilesville in muhl. co. and the now extinct McCharysville in Ohio co. Roch. was inc. in 1839 and allegedly named by the descendant of John Rochester for his distinguished Eng. fam. John's bro. Nathaniel is considered the founder and surnym of Rochester, N.Y. The
Roch., Ky. Po. was exp'd on 9/8/1843 to
Wm. McDowell, pm." (Book p. 253).
ROCHESTER (Butler Co.): At Lock No. 3 on the Green R. A short distance above the mouth of Mud R., across Mud -R. from Skilesville. Pop. (1898)=c.1000. Incl. hamlets of Skylesville (sic) and McCrearysville. Settled c.1837. Since then it was acclaimed as an important trading & shipping pt. Timber...(THE GREEN RIVER COUNTR: From Bowling Green to Evansville, edit. & comp. by W.P. Greene, Evansville, Ind., 1898, P. 67); PO est. 9/8/1843, Wm. McDowell...(NA); ("Rancher/ ehs/ter") Controversy: dk if named for Lord Rochester family of England. DK if founded in 1830 or '37....(Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
SHAYERS (Butler Co., Ky.): "This recently closed po. on my 1083, 11 1/2 (air) mi. s. of morg., was eet on 2/15/1900, and named for its pm. Moses J. Shayer, or his fam." (Boon, p. 268)
SHARER (Butler Co.): po est. 2/15/1900; Moses J. Sharer; 3/2/1914, Judson Sharer... (NA); ("Shar/ə") On the Russellville Rd. 2½ mi. from Morgantown. Named for the Sharer family. There's long been a Sharer gro. store there. Sometimes called Davenport ("Daev/ən/pawrt") and Youngstown. DK why. Same place. Today it's called either one of the 3. The names are used interchangeably. Store is gone now. The Youngs came from Woodbury and the Davenports from Rochester. DK which name it was called first. ("Yuhntown") (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978), disc. 1962.
SILVER CITY (Butler Co., Ky): Little remains of a once busy commu. in sw part of the co. Acc. to Hazel (Mrs. Roy) McKinney, her father, Billy White "always said that a fellow came in here one time and bought up a lot of timber and paid for it with silver dollars...so they just named it Silver City." Bill ran the local store till he died in 1956, age 82. A 2nd. store was operated by Richard Adams till he died c. 1975. The two stores are c. "200 yards apart." ("Silver City" THE GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN, 6/24/1981, P. 3:1-6)
SIXES CREEK (Butler, Ohio Co's., Ky): Named for Daniel Six or his family. The stream joins Indian Camp Creek nr. Gilstrap in Butler Co. Heads in Ohio Co. Acc. to Judge L.L. Embry of Ohio Co., the Six family may have squatted on land in very early days and then left, with no record of ownership. But, acc. to another source, the creek was named for Abe Six, the first settler.... (GREEN R. REPUBLICAN, 9/11/1952)
SOUTH HILL (Butler Co.): PO name for the community of Bethel. PO est. 1890, Johnnie Holman. c. 4\frac{1}{2} \text{ sq. mi. area= this commu.} 1st settled c. 1790. In 1890, Johnnie Holman bought 8 acres from Pressley Whitaker \frac{1}{4} \text{ mi. w. of Bethel Chu. He built his home on the south side of the hill and a small store near it. Pet. POD for a po in the store. Wanted to call it Bethel but another Bethel PO in Ky. So called it South Hill for its location on the south side of the hill. But the Bethel name remained for the commu. it self; its school, chu., cem. also bore that name, long before the po was est. A farming Community... (Mrs. Loucetta Whitaker Phillips, (c. 1664).}
South Hill (Buntn Co., Ky): (aka Bethel)

This hamlet is 5.00 on Ky 70, 1.7 (air) mi.

5.0 of Morg., was once a prosperous fair

date center called Bethel, presumably

for its extant pio, chu. In 1890 John W.
Holman purchased 8 acres 1/2 mi. W. of the
chu and opened a store in which he

applied for a PO. Since there already

was a Bethel PO in Bath Co., he asked

that his be called South Hill for its

location on the S. side of the local hill,

and he became the 1st PO on 11/13/1891.

Both names now locally identify the
communist. The PO has been closed for several years," (Book, p. 276-7).
SOUTH HILL (Butler Co.): po est. 11/13/1890, John W. Holman... (NA); ("South Hill") A farming commu. in a hilly section. Bethel Chu. is a beautiful logchu. still there; one of the oldest orig. bldgs. extant in the county. Originally on the Stringtown Rd. DK why called Bethel. ("Behth/al"). But it's still called The Bethel Chu. at South Hill. The commu. is called South Hill which was the p.o. name but the Bethel name now also identifies the commu. People from Butler Co. migrated to Bath Co., Ky. and their descendants still live there. Now: gro. store run. by prominent family of Whitakers. DK how South Hill got its name.
Chu. is active. Homes on the road... Store run for years by Abe Bradley. In the old days, there was a tie making plant there, coal lime, Presley Whitaker's store. A thriving community at one time. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978);
Standard (Butler Co., Ky): P.O. est. 6/14, 1908; Jos. Tollner; Disc. 3/31/23 (not Big Needy) (P.O.2);
SUGAR GROVE (Butler Co.): po est. as Locust Forest, 1/26/1832, John P. Carson; name change to Sugar Grove, 2/19/1851, Nathaniel Porter. Disc. 5/16/1862; Re-est. 2/13/1866, John C. Howard... (NA); ("Shōogh/ər Ghrohv"). DK of Locust Forest... Didn't know they had a sugar camp there but assumes that's where it got its name. Now: maybe still a gro. store. (Nyla Morgan, 10/19/1978);
Sugar Grove (Butler Co., Ky.): "This hamlet &cpo is on Ky 1083, 9 (air) mts. of morg. The po was est. on 1/26 1832 as Locust Forest, presumably for the locust trees in the vic, and was renamed Sugar Grove in 1851 for the large sugar camp in the local grove of sugar maples." (Book, p. 287);
SUFFOLK (Butler Co.): On Mud Creek, above its mouth. On land owned by Thos. Reddick. On 5/1/1817 he sold the land to David Tarrance (sic and the latter deeded it to R.B. Dallam on 7/16/1817. Acc. to Deed Book B, P. 123, in the Butler Co. Clerk's Office, this land contains the town of Suffolk. Assumes this was 1/2 mile above the mouth of Mud Creek at a place the rivermen called "The Bark Yard". Assumes that the town's industrial base was the building of flatboats for travel on the Green R. but this is speculation.... (From letter of S.S. McReynolds, MD, of Russellville, Ky. to Judge Otis White, Morgantown, Ky. 6/12/1947 and
reproduced in GREEN R. REPUB. 9/4/1947); I another letter to Mrs. Mary Moon (?) of Bowl. Green, Dr. McR. states that records definitely locate the town at the site of Mining City, at the mouth of Mud Creek....
SUGAR GROVE (Butler Co.): Named for the fine sugar maple trees there. (A. Thatcher of Morgantown, Ky. in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 5/10/1922); Est. 1851. PO est. as Locust Forest in 1832, John P. Carson. ch. to Sugar Grove in 2/19/1851, Nathaniel Porter. Named for large sugar camp there and maple sugar and syrup were made and sold there in large amounts before and after the C.W. Some of the old trees are still there. Had a store, MD, Little Muddy Chu., Ebenezer Chu., and white and colored schools. (GREEN RIVER REP. 8/31/1950, P. 1: 7-8); disc 1967
SUNNY LANE (Butler County): PO est 6/3/1878; Christopher C. Cochran -- Disc 1944 (POR); $676;
TEVIS (Butler Co., Ky): P.O. est. 3/3/1919
E Louis C Massery — Disc 1935 (00R)
Threllkel (Butler Co., Ky): "Virtually nothing remains of a once thriving com. on the Green R., 10 (air) mi. e. of Morg. It and the now empty on 1/24/1895, were named for the fam. of Christopher C. Threllkel, the 1st pm." (Boon - p. 294);
THRELKEL (Butler Co.): ("Threhl/kəl") Named for a local family. They used to make whiskey in legal stills there. On the n. side of the Green R. Was a thriving commu. Nothing there now but a home. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19, 1978); Po-est. 1/24/1895, Christopher C. Threlkel -- Dec. 1955 (POR); (RS 590).
Tilford (Butler Co., Ky): "This emp on
my 79, 12 (air) mi. NE of morg., was
named for N. C. L. Tilford who entit
on 11/11/1896. Geo. M. Willis was the 1st
em of record." (Book 1, p. 294)
TILFORD (Butler Co.): (F729ne) Named for the 1st pm, N.C.L. Tilford, who est. the p.o. (Acc: to a letter from him to Wm. G. Steel, 4/24/192, and on file in Grayson Co. pubs folder); He was ne 1843 or '44. (Ibid.); po est. 11/11/1896, Geo. M. Willis; 1/13/1900, James W. Raymer... (NA); ("Tihl/shd") Local family. Vanishing tow. Seldom hear people refer to it anymore. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/1978); Disc 1939
TURNERTOWN (Butler Co.): Thos. Turner left V in late 18th or early 19th cent. and located at what would become Turnertown Prec. Had a large family. PO est. as Berry's Lick, Ky. ....(Carlie Turner of Quality, Ky. "Hist'l. Sketches: Towns and Villages: Turnertown, Ky. in GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN, 3/15/1951, P. 1); Same as Berry's Lick. DK which name came 1st. Probably the latter. ("Behr/eez Lihk") There was a salt lick there for the animals and later a salt mine. A thriving xrrds commu. at one time. Early settlers=the Forgys... Many Turners and Tanners lived there. Store there now and one of the older cem's. in the co. and that's
it. Both names used to identify it. DK which Berry it was named for but they were an early family in the county....Farming section. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/78
BERRY'S LICK (Butler Co.): A notice in a Nashville, Tenn. newspaper appeared in 1820 signed by Richard B. Dallum of Butler Co. requesting a tchr. for Berry's Lick. (HIST. OF BUTLER CO., by Bennett F. Bratcher, Butler Co. Sesquicent. 1810-1960, c.1960, n.p.); po est. as Berry's Lick, 12/30/1839, Benjamin Porter...Disc. eff. 9/15/1924; Re-est. 2/28/1925; Ida Jones..(NA)
VINEYARD (Barnes Co., NY); PO. est. 10/15/03, Wiley O. Phelps; DISC 6/30/1912; RE-EST. 3/27/1919, Wesley O. Phelps; -- DISC 1937 (poor).
WELCHS CREEK (Butler Co.): On Ky. 105, midway betw. Caney & Morgantown. Named for its location on the headwaters of that stream. Slow early growth; spurt came with building of Ky. 105. c.1950 it had po, 2 gro., 1 gen. store, 1 garage, 2 fill. sta's., Lagrands Chapel Sch., 2 chu's. Farming commu. c1878, it was called Kill Time....(W.C. Embry, "Historical Sketches: Towns and Villages: Welch's Creek, Ky." GREEN RIVER REPUBLICAN, 4/12/1951); po est. 6/10/1856, Mark T. Brown Disc. 10/30/1860; Re-est. 5/7/1863, Labor Legrand....(NA);
Welch's Creek (Butler Co., Ky.): "This hamlet c. Po on ky 79, 10 (air) mi. N of Morg., may early have been called Hill Time. The few today remember this name, the Po was est. on 6/10/856 c. Mark T. Brown, pm, and named for the nearby stream which joins the Green R. just above Morg. No one knows the origin of the creek's name and no Welch fam's. are known to reside in the county." (Book, p. 312);
WELCHS CREEK (Butler Co.): ("Wehl/chæz Kreek"
Never heard it called Kill Time. Now: po, gro run by Mr. Taylor & his daughter, Juanita., & a chu. Named for the creek. No Welch families in the county. DK the origin of the name of the creek. (Nyla Morgan, interview, 10/19/78)
A po, store, other. (C. 1/1/1980).
WELCOME (Butler Co., Ky): Po. est. 1/12/1899, Van B. Embry, 9/29/00, Lewis C. Lee - Disc. 1936 (PUR)
Woo (Buchtel Co, NY): Po. Est. 1/8/95, Jas. N. Forgy, 5/6/1895, Elijah A. Tatum, 1/8/01, WM R. Rives; Disc 3/15/01 (P: To Penrod) (POR); Harper X Rd (P); Store Blde. Containing Po is gone;
WOODBURY (Butler Co.): An act to inc. the town of Woodbury (sic). No mention of any family names therein. Approved 2/18/1854 by G.A. (ACTS 1853/4, Vol. 1, P. 392); town re-inc in 1986. By 1986 only 85 residents + a general store + a post. (1987, p. 35);
WOODBURY (Butler Co.): po est. as Lock Number 475/1847, Thos. D. Carson; changed to Woodberry (sic), 5/6/1847, Thos. D. Carson...(later spelled Woodberry)...(NA); ("Wood/behr/ee") a river town. Some of the oldest buildings in the county are here. DK the origin of the name. Was a thriving commu. at one time with its own bank. An even larger place than Morgantown. Families Finney, Hines, Gibbs, Sprowle...Now: home and shop of Carman House, a gunsmith...He's setting up a pioneer vil. here...Now: po, chu's., gro. store, commu. bldg., cem....Beautiful old town. No longer a way to cross the river there. Used to be a ferry...She attribute the name to doesn't
the Wood(s) families but rather to the heavily forest area. (Nyla Morgan, interview 10/19/1978); P.O. R.ch. to Woodberry in 1871-1940.
WOODBURY (Butler Co.): Woodbury has always been the correct spelling. The community was known as Woodbury by 1839 when lock and dam was built and before the post office was established in 1847. Two homes still occupied that were built before 1825. Dam washed away c. 5/25/1965. Until then some river traffic & trade but nothing like in the 1910s, 20s, 30s, & early 40s--i.e. the beginning of WWII. Knows Carman House but has not heard anything of his plans for a pioneer village. (Paul T. Smith, letter to me, 4/30/1980);
WOODBURY (Butler Co.): The Lock & Dam, built 1839, and stores, shops, and mills preceded the est. (1847) of the po in 1847. Assumes the orig. name was misspelled. Has heard that it was named for the first family that had settled there. DK of any other name for it. DK if kin to the Carsons of Logansport. Now: one store & apo in the store building. 39 families and 141 persons, 2 chu's. and a Masonic Lodge. 2-3 homes built before 1839 are still standing. A gov. park is being developed. (Acc. to a letter to me from Paul T. Smith, postmaster and store operator who lives 1 mi. s of Woodbury on the Barren R. where he was raised. His father was born (1879) and raised on the same farm 4/24/1980)
WOODBURY (Butler Co.): At the confl. of Green & Barren R's. On ½ doz. steep hills. Windswept Hse., over a cent. old, the refuge of Thos. Hines, the Confed. spy.... (PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 10/16/1960, Noel Coppage, article on Windswept in ms. form in Butler Co. vert. file: WKU, Ky. Lib., examined by me, 9/1/1978); River town. In 1965 the dam washed out. River traffic & trade all but "disappeared". Pop. declined. On the s. bank of Green R. nr. mouth of Barren R. Dam built 1839 & ushered in prosperity as river port. Pop. peaked at 500 with bank, 2 hotels, MD, stores. Now (1972): only a gro. & PO with
pop. of c. 160. Farmers and commuters. 2 churches. Paul Smith runs the gro and is pm. Woodbury Bapt. Chu. (David Sutherland, "The Little Town" LCJ MAG. 10/22/1972, Pp. 30-33);
WOODBURY (Butler Co.) (F484c) c. 20 mi. nw of Bowling Green off US231. pop(1970)=c.200. Commercial fishing operation there=only a fraction of what it once was. Once there was a busy hotel, now a rambling family residence (THE NEWS-DEMOCRAT, 4/30/1974, P. B4); Founde 1856. "It, too, had been a beneficiary of the newly developed lock and dam and it too was a teeming bed of activity with busy mills and full hotels...." (Bennett F. Bratcher, HIST. OF BUTLER CO. Butler Co. Sesquicent. 1810-1960, c.1960, n.p.); Inc. x/18/54 (ACTS 1853/4, V. 1, P.392).
WOODBURY (Butler Co.): PO in Smith's Gro., in a frame bldg. by the Green R. Paul Smith= pm and store owner, since 1963. The store's been there for 94 years. ("Woodbury P.O. is Social Center" PARK CITY DAILY NEWS, 5/21/ 1978, P. B1);

We assume that this place was named for its location in a heavily forested area since there are no references in Census or cem. listings to families of Wood, Woodbury, or Woodberry.
Woodbury (South Windsor): “now but a
hamlet & so, this recently disincor-
porated town lies on the green R. 3 1/2
(Cair) mire of morg. The town grew
up around the site of Lock and Dam
#4 built in 1839. The PO est on 9/5/1
1847, as Lock No. 4 was soon known
as Woodberry (pic) ; The town’s name
was Settled in 1854, it was named for either the 1st far
to settle there or its location in a
heavily forested area.” (Book, P.324).
YOUNGTOWN (Butler Co., Ky.)
A community 5.6 km. (3.5 mi) ssw of Morgantown, Butler Co., Ky. 37°10'53"N, 86°43'07"W
Var.=Davenport. Given on the Morgantown Quad. top. map. (7½ min.) "Submitted to establish a name reported in local use; Davenport is the voting precinct of which this locality is only a part; the county clerk and the county attorney agree that Davenport is the incorrect name for this community; the variant appears on AMS, USGS and county maps; no P.O. (Acc. DOCKET #183, released 2/12/1974 for consideration at the 3/12/1974 meeting of the US BGN).
Gayle Carver couldn't think of anyone for Butler Co. He suggested that I write the editor of the Green River Republican, Morgantown, Ky. 42261. He may know someone who could head up the survey. Carver says he (Carver) doesn't know very much about that county. (Interview in his office, 7/20/1972)
BRATCHER, Bennett F. Age 55

Wed., July 15, 1981 at 12:05 a.m. at the Suburban Hospital. Resident, 2706 Foxy Poiuse Rd. Beloved husband of Mary Alice Boer Bratcher; father of Bennett F. Bratcher, II, Nashville, TN, Mrs. Mary Ann Kinman, Richmond, KY, and Linda Marie Bratcher; step-son of Mrs. Virginia Bratcher, Morgantown, KY; brother of John V. Bratcher, Bowling Green, KY, Mrs. Laura Daugherty, Mrs. Carol Arnold. Visiting at Pearson's, 149 Breckinridge Ln. from 2-4 & 6-9 p.m., Thurs. with funeral at 10 a.m., Fri. Mr. Bratcher will be taken to the Smith Funeral Home, Morgantown, KY, for visiting from 6-10 p.m., Fri. where funeral services will be conducted 1 p.m., Sat. followed by burial in Riverview Cemetery, in Morgantown. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of gifts to a charity of the donor's choice.