MUHLENBERG CO. Collins (1847) spelled it Muhlenburg. Collins (1874) spelled the co. Muhlenburg but referred to Gen. Muhlenberg. The general, tho., only spelled his name with the terminal "berg". Often & mistakenly spelled "burg" on early state maps and other early publications. But seldom misspelled in early co. records and never on later ones. (Rothert, P. 406, ft. #1);
Muhlenberg Co., Ky. 478 sq. mi. "The Co. was est. in 1798 from parts of Logan + Warren Co's, and named for Gen. Peter Muhlenberg (1746-1807), preacher, farmer, Rev. war officer and, later, U.S. Cong. + Senator." (Book, p. 207)
AIRDRIE (Muhl. Co., Ky.) Furnace built 1855 by R.S.C.A. Alexander. Airdrie Hill = c. 1 mi. below Paradise. On the Green R., 17 mi. from Greenville. Town est. 1854. Inc. 2/17/1858. Named for a small city of that name in Scotland, betw. Edinburgh and Glasgow. The ancient home of the Alexanders from which family the above Alexander was descended. His full name was Robert Sproul Crawford Atcheson Alexander. (WPA material, from Otto A. Rothert, HIST. OF MUHL. CO., 1913, Pp. 220-1, 419, 97-8.). Most local people call it "Ad/ree but the Scottish pron. is Air/dree (xmat) and this is what Cather prefers. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
AIRDRIE (Muhl. Co.): Another Airdrie is/was a 100 acre estate, that part of the Alexander property on the "left" of the Old Frankfort Pk. Named for the Alexander's home in Scotland. In 1937-8, this was home of Mrs. A.B. Gay & Miss Lucy Sims, nieces of Dr. Alexander. (LEX. AND THE BLUEGRASS COUNTRY: A GUIDE, by the workers of the Fed. Writers Proj. of the WPA for Ky., Lex., 1938, ms. copy, Pp. 150-1);
AIRDRIE (Muhl. Co.): The 25+ frame houses that composed the village have long been abandoned. Little there to mark the site of a once thriving community. The town was built on Airdrie Hill and no trace of the buildings on this hill can be found. The Buell home, the largest and oldest home in the vicinity, was also the last for it burned in 1907. It was close to the summit. ...Only the ruins of large brick chimney remain to mark the site of the furnace. (Alex. Cather ms. on "Old Airdrie" given to me, 7/25/1972)
AIRDRIE (Muhlenberg Co.): The furnace site was 5 mi. e. of Drakesboro (at US431). It was 55 ft. high. Built by Rob't. Alexander, 1855. "Brought in Scottish workers unfamiliar with Amer. ores. Never produced any saleable iron. Town was named by Alexander for his home in Scot. Inc. 1858. Gen'l. Don Carlos Buell (USA who lived there from 1866-1898 envisioned an ind. city there but it "never materialized." (Acc. to Highway Marker at Drakesboro on 431, acc. to GUIDE, No. 1086, P. 218).

Inc. 2/17/1858 (Acts, 1857/8, V. 2, P. 380) Named for the small city of the same name in Scotland, acc. to Rothert, P. 225.)
AIRDRIE (Muhlenberg Co.): a settlement and the ruins of an old iron smelting furnace on the Green R. c. 1 mi. below Paradise. Town is ext but ruins still visible. Acc. to Rothert's Hist. of M. Co., P. 225, it was named for a city in Scotland by its founder, a descendant of the titled Alexanders of the House of Airdrie.... (Marjorie Finley's ms. PN of Muhl.. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 13). Inc. 1858. "Named for a town in Scot. where most of early settlers came from. The old iron furnace built in 1855 remains a picturesque ruin." It was about 1 m. below Paradise on the Green R. Village had as many as 200 pop. Little evidenc now that it ever existed." (Alex'r. Cathar
AIRDRIE (Muhl. Co.): Local people have long referred to it as "Old Airdrie" and pron. it A/dree. 17 mi. from Greenville. Village built on a large bluff overlooking the Green R. In 1855 Sir. Robert Sproul Crawford Aitchenson Alexander of the House of Aidrie in Scotland opened a mine at the foot of the bluff. A Ky. native of Scottish descent, he had inherited the title from a wealthy uncle, he was commissioned to search in Amer. for Scotch Black Band ore that was being depleted in Scotland and he found it in vic. of Airdrie. He imported Scotland's best iron workers. But the venture faile and in 11/1857 the vill. was deserted. After
the C.W., Gen. Don Carlos Buell secured the Airdrie land from Sir Robert's heirs and proceeded to develop the abundant coal resources there. He too never realized the potential of the resources and the mines were prematurely closed. He died 1898. His old mansion burned down 1907. The old furnace stack was 100 yards from the banks of the Green R. (C. Hall Allen, "Old Airdrie Wealthy in Coal and History" LCJ, 1/2/1927)
BEECH CK. (muhl. cr, ky): Coce town. mines closed & now only a vil. hr. it was Wyatt chapel (c cem). 1 st sch & chu. in vic. names for the Wyatt fam. (Ed, Floyd, & needham). One rm. sch. built in early 1890s. chu est. by bl' Wyatt, mech. minister. Some homes in vic. before 1804 when local mines were opened by BEECH CR. COE COU.
spur line began, route BEECH CR. for 2 mil. away, 1905. Coce town c 1800
rest's, at one time. pm c (1983) =
BEECH-CREEK (Muhl. Co.): Community named for the stream. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky 7/25/19172, from Rothert's HIST); p.o. est. 7/12/1906, Anderson D. Kirkpatrick... (NA).

Named for the beech trees there and for Copper Creek which was, in turn, named for its copper color from the outflow of the near by coal mines. (M. Ladd, WPA, c. 4/1941); Where Cather lives now though his home and the Davis store are on Rt. 1, Drakesboro. Technically, the Beech Creek p.o. today is a little further west. An active po. (pron. "Beech") At one time there were several coal mines there. Local people call this Beech Creek.
The Smiths and Kirkpatricks were among the early settlers. Harold Kirkpatrick, the State Mine Inspector, was from here. The Kirkpatricks were tied in with the coal mines here at Kirks, & Beech Creek. At one time there was a Beech Creek stream but now it's only a wet weather stream. The B.C. po was named for the stream. There were a lot of beech trees along the banks. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
BEECH CREEK (muhl. co., ky) is a river that extends for over 2 mi. in a NW direction along KY 246 from Beech Ck., for which it was named, to a pt. about 1 1/2 (aci) mi. E of Greenville. The ch., a wet-weather br. of Pond Ch., was named for the many beech trees along its banks. The Beech ch. po. was est. on 7/12/1906 by Anderson D. Kirkpatrick, pm, (see Beechmont). " (Book, p. 17); (fig. 192)
BEECHMONT (muhl. Co., Ky): "P" est. as loc. for store site reached by ry 75 (later 431) by 1930. Town dev'd. around Hughes-Kirkpatrick church (1924). By 1935 when store was built across rd. from sch. "P" early called The Junction. PO, est. 1949 in Melemore's store. Name suggested by wife of storekeeper Bernice (Mrs. C. E. Melemore, L.A. Whitaker) was 1st pm. pm (1983) = Marilyn
(Paul Campolin, Nuu Hiitst, of M. Co.
Neechu, 1984, P8. 7-10);
BEECHMONT (muhl., Co., Ky.): *This vil., c. 300 extends n-w from the rct of U.S. 432 + Ky. 246, 7 1/2 (air) mi. e. of Greenville. The com was 1st called Beech Ch. R't for the local ltn. r.r. sta at the pt. where the Beech Ch. spur joins the Owensboro Russellville line. The spur extends 1/2 m. is. to the rct. po. t com. of Beech ch. and another 1/2 mi. to Wright, a sta that served a local coal mine. The Beechmont name, applied 1st to the po. est. on 12/16/1949 is said to have been suggested by Mrs. Bernice...
BEECHMONT (Muhl. Co.): For years it was known as Beech Creek Jct. and mail could reach it via Browder, Ky. On 12/16/1949, the p.o. of Beechmont was est. with a name submitted by Mrs. Bernice McLemore. On US431. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972 from H. Parsons);

Contr. in Muhl. Co. P.n, in the Times-Argus, 8/2/1972, p.3

BEECHMONT (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "Beech/m(ah)nt"
Name in use probably since the Kirpatrick started their mine. They had a siding there connecting with the L&N RR. A growing, thriving community now with a bank, shopping center, funeral home & other services and businesses. (Alex Cather, interview, 8/8/1977); Had been called Beech Creek Jct. PO est. as Beechmont 12/16/1949. Before that people got their mail from Browder. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/77); (c192);
BELTON (muhl. county): named for W.T. (Tom) Bell (1834-1917), large landowner and sawmill op'. producing rr ties. only a store by 1882. For est. in 1883 named for Cinci-based po official who approved the new trc ¼ mi. w. of P. Bell later opened a job, fact: Coal mine opened in area in 1915. c. a camp built in 1920 nr. mine t. called New Belton. Bell on hill on the Hazel c.k. rd., ½ mi. from "p." (Paul Campkin, 1984, pp. 11-14)
BELTON (muhl-co, Mo): "This hamlet on US 431, surr w. of the C&NW RR and Farm Lane east of Greenville, was named for Tom Bell, a local landowner. It is not known how long this name has been applied to the place but it appears along c. 40 feet to on a 1917 topo. map. Thos. Bell est. on 3/6/1883 c. Thos. J. Lehigh, PM is said to have been named for the Cinci. postal official who approved it. In 1936 it was renamed, presumably to conform to the comm. name." (Ann H. P. 20) (c. 1971}
BELTON (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "B(eh)l/tan" and "Yohst") Named for Tom Bell. Till then the po was officially called Yost. Cather thinks that at one time these were 2 different postoffices (i.e. bldgs.) But in the same community. Before Yost, this area's pop. had gotten their mail at Browder. (Why n.ch?) They were too close together to have 2 different postoffices. (Were they 2 separate communities?) Cather thinks they were 2 different places. Belton at one tim was called Yost. Active po. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
BELTON (Muhl. Co.): Named for Tom Bell who owned a lot of land in that area. Until then, it was known as Yost for a p.o. official from Cinci. who had approved the p.o. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from M. Wells and R. Forsythe); p.o. est. as Yost, 3/6/1883, James Thos J. Leigh...n.ch. to Belton, 7/1/1926, Mrs. Ethel Z. Forsythe...(NA); Named for Thos. Bell (R.E. Willett in letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922)

Published in P. N. of Muhl. Co. in Times-Argus 8/2/73 p. 3
BERTRAM (muhl. Co, Ky): PO. EST. 5/27
1854, Gus H. Eades; Disc 1/23/89 (P. to Greenville) (Pool); In the Bethel chu.
area, on the old Greenville - Rumsey tr.
(Cather, 1977); (T125);
Beverly (muhl. co. ky): “This hamlet is on the LTN r.r., south of US 431 (KY 70) + 4½ (air) mi. east of Greenville. The po
uses est. on 3/29/1882, by Robt. W. Chiffle
pm, about the time the Owensb. + Nashv. Br. of the LTN was extended to this site. The po + sta. were named for R. S.
Bevier of Russellville, KY, 1st pres. of the
Owensb. + Nashv., which line had been acq. by the LTN in 1880,” (Book, p. 23); (F 192).
BEVIER (Muhl. Co.): Named for R.S. Bevier of Russellville, Ky. the 1st pres. of the O & N (later L&N) RR. (Alex'r. Cather, of Drakesboro, Ky., 7/25/1972 from Agnes Harralson); p.o. est 3/29/1882, Rob't. Wickliffe...(NA);

"article on Muhl. Co. p.h. in Times-curbed 8/2/1972, p. 3; (pron. "Bæ/veer")
DPO. On the road there are stores. Stripping in this area. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
BREMEN (Muhl. Co., Ky): "This coal town of Po extends for about a mi. along by 8, 1 mi. from the McLean Co. line, 7-9 (air) mi. N of greensv. For yrs, referred to as 'the Dutch Settlement,' this area was settled by German immi's., and when the Po was est. on 2/9/1832 by Peter Sheaver, it was named for the birth place of his' Father, Andrew Shavy (or Schaben). The Po moved several times below, Muhl. & McLean Co's. before returning to the former to stay in 1866 for some time in the late 19 cents. He
Commun. was also called Bennettville, for the post was then located in another Bennett's store and blacksmith shop.

It was inc. in 1869.* (P. 35), (†125).
**BREMEN (Muhl. Co.):** The "Dutch Settlement" was founded by several families from Germany, notably Andrew and Peter Shaver. They were the sons of Andrew Shaver (orig. spelled Schaber), ne Bremen, Ger. To US. just after the Rev. War. Died in Va. from wounds acquired in the War of 1812. Peter also was a vet. of that war. (P. 25) Peter ne Va. 1/18/1790, died 11/17/1866. To Muhl. Co. c. 1815. One of the key lights in the educ., spiritual, and industrial dev. of the northern part of the co. A progressive farmer. (P. 27) (Rothert); Inc. 3/12/1869 (ACTS, 1869/7 Vol. 2, P. 269);
BREMEN (Muhi. Co.): "Earlier or sometimes calle
Benettsville. PO located in Arnold Bennett's
store and blacksmith shop." Named by pioneer
Peter Shaver for his father's birthplace,
Breman, Germany. Settled by Ger-Ams. (Alex'r.
Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from
Rothert's HIST); p.o. est. 2/9/1832, Peter
Shaver; by 3/10/1851, in McLean Co; soon back
to Muhi. Co; then back to McLean Co; back to
Muhi. Co. on or before 2/12/61.. into McLean
Co. 7/5/62.. into Muhi. Co. on or before 1/24/
1866... (NA);
Inc. 3/12/1869
(Acct 1869, V, 2, p. 269)
BREMEN (Muhl. Co.): 14 mi. from Greenv. Inc. 1869. Bremen p.o. est. c. 1825 in a home on the Greenville & Rumsey Rd. nr. the McLean Co. line. c. 1860, moved to Andrew Bennett's store and blacksmith shop, the present (1910) site. Sometimes called Bennettsville. Named by Peter Shaver for his father's birthplace and to honor the Ger-Am. pioneers of the co. This area was for yrs. referred to as the "Dutch Settlement". (Otto A. Rothert, A HIST. OF MUHL. CO., Louisville, 1913, P. 419.)

OK anything about Andrew Bennett. Mining Comm. both deep and strip. Hi. sch. now. (Pron. "Bre / man" (ca. 1817?)
BREMEN (Muhl. Co.): Settled by German immis. and named for the German city. (KY. A GUIDE TO THE BLUEGRASS STATE, Fed. Writers Proj. of WP. Ky. c1939, U. Ky. reprinted NY: Hastings Hse 1954, P. 358);
BROWDER (Muhl. Co.): Named for an officer of the Owensboro & Nashville RR (L&N), W.F. Browder, a Russellville atty for the L&N. At the jct. of US431 & Ky. 70. 34 killed in a mine explosion 5/1/1910. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972 from Bill Wood); p.o. est. 6/15/1905, James E. Reynolds...(NA)

Named for W.F. Browder. (R.E. Willett in a letter to Wm. G. Steel, 4/20/1922);

in TIMES-ARGUS, 8/2/1972, p.3

"Browder" (Ceter, 8/18/77) (¢192)
Growsker (mulh. co. n.y.): "This is an old post at the site of us 431 and by 70, 7 (an"
mine of greenup, is a former coal town in sta. It was named for W.F. Growsker,
a Russell, lawyer and official of the
owen sb. + nashu, (now L+N) RR. The po
was est on 6/15/1905; c. Jers. C. Reynolds,
postman" (Bohn, p. 37); (-1923) mine closing
led to comm. deterioration; little left
residents now rented mines or
commute to other mines. (Campbell,
Hist. of mc. 1954, p. 27);
BROWDER (Muhl. Co.): Wickliffe had a coal mine there. Mine explosion there in 1910 killed 34. Named for L&N RR official and Russellville lawyer. Before the rr came in, the Rhoades family lived in that vic. Mr. Rhoades had a c. 3000 acre farm. Used to be a company town. Now people own their own homes. Cather was raised there. His dad was mine superintendent there for 25 years. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
BRUCKEN (muh. co, ky): po. est. 1/25/1908; Robert L. Jackson - 2/22/1907 (or was it 1917?), Albert W., Bruckner, 7/21/19, Henry B. Arnold, 5/5/1924, Mrs. Sarah B. Nelson, disc. 1/31/25 (m. to mourman) (POR);
CENTRAL CITY (Muhl. Co.): At the crossing of the O&R and E&P RRs, 35 mi. from Owensboro. Before rr came in, it was the site of Morehead's Horse Mill, Inc. as Stroud City 4/19/1873 and by act of 2/11/1882 the name was changed to Central City. Geo. G. Shaver was 1st pm 8/7/1871 of what was then called Owensboro Jct.... The town was est. c.1870 when what became the Ill. Cent. RR was being built. Much of the site of the later town was then farmland owned by John Stroud, incl. land he had bought from Chas. S. Morehead, and a farm owned by Jos. Settle. Morehead ran his horse mill for years. Mill was disc. c.1870. But by
1910, some oldtimers were still referring to the town as Morehead's Horse Mill.... (Otto A. Rothert, A HIST. OF MUHL. CO., Louisville, Ky 1913, Pp. 415-7.)
CENTRAL CITY (Muhlenberg Co.): Mining & ind. town. First called Morehead's Horse Mill for a horse-powered grist mill at the site run by a Mr. Morehead. In 4/1873, the town was inc. as Stroud City. n.ch. to Central City by an act approved in 1882. Named for the Dupont Central (Coal and Iron Co. located there. (Marjor. Finley's ms on the PN.of.M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 15.) p.o. est. as Owensborough Jct. 8/7/71, Geo. G. Shaver...n.ch. to Stroud, 2/24/80, Jas Alcorn; n.ch. to Central City, 4/10/82, Jos. Alcorn...(NA)
CENTRAL CITY (Muhl. Co.): At the jct. of the ICRR & L&N. ICRR had terminal, roundhouse, shops, and yard there and was the center of a large coal mining area in Muhl. Co. 1st called Morehead's Horse Mill on farmland owned by John Stroud, Chas. S. Morehead & Jos. Settle in 1870. Acc. to personal narratives of older residents, particularly R.B. Culbertson and C.M. Broughton, commu. grew up around Morehead's Mill. (describes a horse mill....) As commu grew it was called Stroud City and inc. in this name 4/19/1873. N.ch. by Leg. to Centr
City 2/11/1882. The po was est. 8/7/1871 as Owensboro' Jct. with Geo. G. Shaver, pm. The po had several sites in the town....The site of the present C.C. in 1870 was open field, pasture, swamp, and woods....Swamp later filled in. Eliz. & Pad. RR arr. 1881. Now ICGRR. O. Jct. was named for its being the term. of a rr line starting from O'boro. In 1884 this line was built to Drakesboro where there was a turnaround. The 1st business in the vic. was a coal mine at a site now called Shegogg's Crossing and was called Galena Mine. It was owned by the DuPonts....This
mine "later grew to be one of the prin. and sustaining industries to the city and possibly contributed more to the rapid dev. of the city than any other one industry." ("Morehead Horse Mill, Stroud City, Owensb. Jct. ... Centra City" by T.E. Sparks, of C.C., a paper read to the Greenville Kiwanis Club, 3/11/1937, repro in C.C. TIMES-ARGUS, 8/6/1973, sec. 3, P. 21: 1-6);
CENTRAL CITY (Muhl Co.): Pop. 4077. Had a peak pop. of 7500. When Thos. D. DuPont arr., it was called Owensboro Jct. He was ne Louisv and a grad. of Coll. with an engineering degree. Attracted by opp. to operate a coal mine here—his father's iron & coal co. which was the center of O. Jct. then. The mine was soon called the Central Coal & Iron Co. (sic) The town grew as the company expanded. He los- in bid for mayor and, acc. to legend, left for Wilmington, Del. Most people "discount" the tale that he left because of his political defeat. They say he left then because he had outgrown small town and wanted to expand his
own horizons... About the time he left or just afterwards, O. Jct. was renamed Cent.
City for duPont's Central Iron & Coal Co. The town diversified its econ. base. Present industries: furniture fact., ICRR. L&N goes right thru town. John & Willis Kittinger were 1st pm when commu. was called Stroud Sta. Several yrs. later it was called Sheegog's Crossing...("Owensboro (Junction, that is) gave way to a Booming Central City: Legend Abounds in City that Started as Dusty Cross-Roads Vil." by Fred N. Sievers, OWENS. MESS. 11/12/1950, repro. in Central City TIMES-ARGUS, 8/6/1973, Pp. 12 3)
CENTRAL CITY (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "S(i)en/tral S(ih)/tee") Owensboro Jct. may have been named for the orig. rr which was the Owensboro-Russel ville (now ICRR) RR. Never heard of Strand City it was never called that. DK why the po was called Owensboro Jct. rather than Stroud City. (pron. "Strowd"). O.J. in 1871 to Stroud in 1880 and to C.C. in 1882. Inc. 1873. The town & po apparently had a different names until 1880. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977); Lot Stroud (2/8/1778-11/22/1824) To Muhl. Co. 1800. Settled at what was 1st known as Stroud; later called Brucken (c.1910) DK what relation he was to John Stroud of Central City. (Rothert P. 26);
CENTRAL CITY (Muhl. Co.): inc. 2/11/1882 (ACT 1881, Vol. 1, P. 386) Formerly called Stroud (or Strand) City. (Clift, Ky. Vill...P. 9); Stroud City inc. 4/19/1873 (ACTS, Vol. 2, P. 388) Also called in the Act Strand City (ACT of incorp. repealed 2/11/1882 and n.ch. to Central City); The site, c.1870, was farms owned by Chas. Morehead, John Stroud, & Jos. Settle. The settlement grew up around a mill on the site of the present 1st Nat'l. Bank. In 1871 it was known as Owensboro Jct. with Geo. Shaver as 1st pm....(Alex. Cather, ms, to me, 7/25/1972.)
CENTRAL CITY (Muhl. Co.): Named for the DuPont Central Coal & Iron Co. Earlier called Morehead's Horse Mill, Owensboro Jct. and Stroud City. Intersection of ICRR and L&N RRs (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972 from Rothert's HIST.); Stroud Sta. or Stroud City was named for John Stroud, a local farmer. When est., the commu. was at crossing of the Owensboro & Russellville RR & the Elizabethtown & Paducah RR, 35 mi. from O'boro, Ky. Before the rr came in, it was called Morehead Horse Mill. Stroud City was inc. 4/19/73. N. ch. to Central City by act approved 2/11/82 (Alex. Cather, 7/25/1972).
CENTRAL CITY (muhl., co. k.y.): "This 4th ct. ind. city, the largest in the co., is on US 62 + 431, just N. of the W. KY, Pkwy. and 3 1/2 (air) mi. NNE of Greenup. The town, est. around 1870 when the Eliz. 't Pkwy. (now Ill. cent. Gulf) RR was built through, was earlier a settlement called Moreheads Horse Mill for a steam-powered gristmill run by Chas. S. Morehead, a local farmer. In 1873 the town was inc. as Stroud City.
for John Stroud who had by then come into possession of morehead's prop. In 1882 it was renamed as Central City for the Central Coal and Iron Co., which had begun developing its holdings there in 1873. The plot est. by geoi. Shaver on 8/7/1871, was first called Owensborough Jct. in anticipiation of the completion of the Owensb. & Russell V. (now cit N) RR to this site by the summer of 1872 when it would enter K. & T. P. and provide...
Service for Owensboro, some 30 mi.n. In 1880 the po was renamed Strong and, in 1882, Central City," (Book, p. 55).
CLARKS FERRY (muh. co., Ky.) is on Pond R. nr. the US 62 bridge, was this the Clarks Ferry Bridge? The ferry was replaced in early 20 cent. by an iron bridge 100 yrs., below the present bridge, (F268) (Paul Campkin, Hist. m. muh. co. 1984, p. 189).
CLEATON (Muhl, Co., Ky): "This coal
down a po is on the Owen sb, + nearhu.
br. of the Ctn Rse. Just e f us ye31 ty
(air) my, ne of greenv. The po was ext
on 8/13/1901 by Wm. R. Wallis who
named it and the comm. for his
wife Heleny Cleaton Wallis." (Book,
0,41); (F124, F192);

Vic coal mines. This + nearby Bevier had a combined Pop. of 3000 in 1920. Mines closed in the 1930's. They were considered a single community. Apo. Shelia A. Christ became Po 5-15-1971 + still was by 1984. Bevier-Cleaton Sch. (1913) (Paul Camplin, Hist. of M. Co. 1984, Pp. 15-19).
CLEATON (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 8/31/1901, Wm. Walls... (NA); Commu. spread out over a considerable acreage. PUNKIN CENTER is local name for section of this commu. (Marjorie Finley's ms of PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 24). "The pm of this L&N coal mining town, W.R. Walls named it after his wife, Hesky Cleaton Walls." (Alex. Cather, 7/25/1972 from Cecil Hendrick);

Cleaton on Muhl. Co. p.n. in Times-
Offer, 8/2/172, P. 3 "Kleilton" (Cather
8/8/177); active p.o.; now strip mining right to
the edge of it. (ibid.)
Corum's Lng; (muhl. Co., Ky): 5 mi. up
mud R. named for Zachary Taylor
Corum who purchased site in 1890
+ opened here a saw and lumber busi-
ness, + later the yards, sold out in
1912 + moved to Logan Co. Ferry here
for years. (Paul Campbell, Hist. of
m. Co., 1984, p. 187); (5'600)
Craig (Muhl. Co., NY): P.O. est. 2/12/1885, G. L. Craig; disc 12/2/85 (p. to post) (p012).
DEAD RIVER MILLS (muhl. Co., Ky.): PO. est. 7/20/1852, John S. Eaves, Jr., Disc. 10/28/52 (P.O.B.)
DEPOY (muhl, Co., Ky.): "This nil. c. po on US 62 and the Ill. Cent. Q.H. R.R.; 2 1/2 (air) mi. W. of Greenup, was 1st called Gordon's Sta. It was renamed when the po was est. on 1/9/1887, for Elmer Depoy ster, an early Ill. cent. agent there." (Book, p. 81); (F276).
DEPOY (Muhl. Co.): Formerly Gordon's Sta. Named for Elmer Depoyster, an early Ill. Cen. RR agent there. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro Ky. 7/25/1972, from Rothert's HIST.; p.o. est. 8/9/1887, James T. Spurlin... (NA); article on Muhl. Co. pn. in Times-Argus 8/2/1972, p. 2; (pron. "Da/poy"). 1st called Gordons Sta. DK when or who Gordon was. He'll need to find out where Gordon's po was located to say if this=Gordons Sta. The sta. was on the ICRR; it was never a po. DK why renamed. DK why Depoy rather than Depoyster. Check in Rothert for Geo. Gordon. Now: stockyard, frame & art workshop selling prints. (Alex'r. Cather 8/8/1977);
DRAKESBORO (muhl. Co, Ky): "This small city is Po on US 731, 5 (air) mile of Greenup, began as a lumber camp called Ricedale, Frank M. Rice, the local storekeeper, est. the Po o this name on 10/2/1882. In 1885 the town was inc. as Drakesboro for one of its 1st settlers, wm Drake who had gone there in 1868, and the Po was so named in 1889. (Book p. 84); John Rice-Drake, res. here 1917. (Campbell, 1984, pp. 39-42)."
DRAKESBORO (Muhl. Co.): 1882, Frank M. Rice opened his store near what later became the depot on the Ownsb. & Russell ville (L&N) RR. A vill. grew up around it and for a few yrs. was called Ricedale. 2/21/1888 inc. as Drakeboro for Wm. Drake, a long term resident who had died 1868.... (Otto A. Rothert, A HIST. OF MUHL. Co., Louisville, 1913, P. 420.)
DRAKESBORO (Muhl. Co.): (pron. Drāks/b(uh)/r) 1st called Ricedale. (pron. "R ah)s/dāl ⇐ R(eye)s/dāl") Frank M. Rice=Francis M. Rice (listed as pm in POR). In 1882, Frank M. Rice opened store there. Inc. 1888 as Drakesboro and named for Wm. Drake. For John R. Drake, see: Rothert, P. 67. DK why nach. from R. to D. At crossroads where you turn to go to Paradise. Several stores. Recently Rudy Cundiff has started to construct houses at Drako. There: city bldg, fire dept., library, hisch. pop. had declined. Used to be 3rd (sixx) largest commu. in county. (Alex. Cather, 8/8/1977);
DRAKESBORO (Muhl. Co., Ky.)
"Originally known as Ricedale (its name was) changed to Drakesboro in 1899 after a Mr. Drake, who was a large landholder. Its naming coincided with the completion of the railroad from Central City to the community. It started out as a lumber camp, but coal was subsequently its important factor." (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 9/1949, P. 15).

Inc. 2/21/1888 (ACTS, 1887/8, Vol. 1, P. 473)

Probably named for the Drake family: John R. Drake owned the land on which the town was est (Clift, Ky. Vill... P. 14.)
DRAKESBoro (Muhl. Co.): Est. c.1882 around Frank Rice's store and first called Ricedale. Inc. 1888 as Drakesboro for Wm. Drake, one of the 1st settlers. (Marjorie Finley's ms. on PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 16); p.o. est as Ricedale, 10/2/82, Francis M. Rice...n.ch. to Drakesboro, 6/27/89, Wm. H. Hunter...(NA); Est. c1882. Centered around a store operated by Frank Rice. For its first few years was called Ricedale. Inc. 1888 as Drakesboro for Wm. Drake, one of the earliest settlers. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972 from Rothert's HIST); Article on Muhl. Co. PN in Times-Orange, 8/2/72.
DUNMORE (muhl. co. Ky) 2 engineers, Dunn and Moore were involved in construction through the site. place named shortly after them, in 1882. shortly 2 doz. facts, saw + gist mill, oilist's etc. (complin, hist of m co. 1984, pp. 47-51,
DUNMOR (Muhl. Co.): Possibly named for the Va. colonial governor, Lord John Dunmore. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972; from Larry Stone, Times-Argus); p.o. est. 5/14/1884, James W. Clark... 2/26/91, John W. Dunn... (NA);


"Duhn (môr)" has active p.o., p. 3.

ele sch. + several stores. of Ruther." (Cather, 8/18/77.)
DUNMORE (muhl. co., ky.) = "This vil. on 37 2
sta., t. po. one on US 431, 12 1/2 (air) S e
of greens. The po. was est. on 5/14/1884 &
was named for Va.'s colonial gov. Lord John Dunmore, yet the
presence of local fam.'s. of Dunns
suggests that their name may have been
the source. The town was inc. in 1886,"
(BOOK I, 81-86)
EARLES. (Muhl. Co.): p.o. was in home of S.W. Earle when, in 1860, it was moved 2 mi. s. to the store of Thos. C. Summers where it stayed until 1910 when it was disc. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972 from Rothert's HIST); p.o. est. as Earle's 7/20/1852, Samuel W. Earle; 12/7/1858, Thos. C. Summers...Disc. 7/15/1910 (NA); in an article on Muhl. Co.

P.o. in Times Argus, 8/21/72, p.3

p.o. in the S.W. Earle home until 1860 when moved 2 mi. s. to Thos. C. Summers' store where it continued to be called Earles till 1910 when it was disc. (Otto Rothert, A HIST. OF MUHL. Co. P. 420).
A reference to another area nicknamed EGYPT (in Muhl. Co.) See Rothert, 1910, P. 91 (on file: Muhl. Co. PN folder...)
EIGHT SPOT (Muhl. Co., Ky): A section of Martwick was called Eight Spot for the 8 homes there. (Paul Camplin, A NEW HIST. OF MUHL. CO., 1984, P. 80)

EIGHT SPOT: the black section of the Brownie Coal Camp, just off the old Rockport Rd., c. 3 mi. e. of Central City. The camp was owned by the Rogers Coal Co. (Acc. to Mrs. Odessa Hawkins, interviewed 10/24/1973 for Leslie Shively Smith's AROUND MUHL. CO., KY.--A BLACK HIST., 1979, P. 37)
EIGHT SPOT (Muhl. Co., Ky): Eight company houses provided by the Martwick Coal Co. for its employees, on one side of the road. Extinct. (Paul Camplin, Greenville, tele. interview, 12/30/1987)

FIVE SPOT (Muhl. Co., Ky): 5 houses betw. Central City & Cleaton built by the late Berry Wells. People would say they were going to the Five Spot. Now there are twelve homes there. Now called Wells. (Ibid.)
ENNIS (Muhl. Co.): Named for Homer Ennis Sumner who est. the p.o. there in 1903. The 1 was disc. 8/25/1967. On Ky. 70. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from L. McClearn); p.o. est. 4/14/1903, Isaac P. Sumner... (NA); article on Muhl. Co. p.h. in Times-Argus, 8/2/72, p.3 (pron. "(eh)n/(ih)s") On Ky. 70. Named for Homer Ennis Sumner who started the p.o in 1903. Disc. 1967. Now on Drakesboro Rt. 1. Resi. & farming commu. Cather d.k. about any Isaac P. Sumner. Rother doesn't mention an Isaac or a Homer Sumner. cf. Lee McClearn of that commu., a former pm. Store may still be there. (Cath et. 8/8/77).
FIVE SPOT (Muhl. Co., Ky): A progressive name acc. to the number of houses there. At present (c. late 1930s) it is Eight Spot. (Acc. to J.E. Woods of Beech Creek, Ky.) (M. Ladd, Ky. Place Names ms., WPA, 4/17/41.)

"...acc. to the present residents the name was given when there were five houses constituting the hamlet." (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941); On US 431, c. ½ mi. from the Central City-West, Ky. Hiway toll plaza and 1½ mi. from Central City & 7 mi. from Drakesboro. Named for the 5 houses there. (Alex'r. Cather, letter to me, 2/14, 1987)
GISHTON (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 2/19/1885, Dan'l. J. Gish...Disc. 11/30/1912 (mail to Central City) (NA); (pron. "Gh(ih)sh/tan") cf Rothert for the Gish family, Pp. 25-6, 383, 405, 416, 236. This was a pioneer family. P. 383 for Dan'l. Gish. Crossroads, farming commu. with store and homes. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
Gordon (muhl. co., ny): po. est. 8/31/1874
char. g. barclay 11/25/75, jas. s. quinn
disc. 4/23/75 (por)
GRAHAM (Muhl. Co.): On Caldwell Cr., a branch of Green R. (ch). The head of the Duncan family came to US from Scot. and lived at Airdrie where he became an Am. cit. He was Andrew Duncan Family moved to Ohio Co. 1872 and Andrew died a few yrs. later. Oldest son, Wm. G. was in charge of mining operations at McHenry & Echols until they were sold in 1899. Returned to Muhl Co. in 1900 and bought some undeveloped coal lands for future development, incl. the site of the later mines and town of Luzerne were to be located. (q.v.;)...Graham & Luzerne "have been dependent upon one ind. during their entire life." The Duncan firm disbanded in 1957....

("Graham & Luzerne Histories are Traced" from a paper read by the late Andrew W. Duncan before the Greenv. Kiwanis Club 1937 and repr.
GRAHAM (MULH. CO., N.Y.: Local mines opened 1903 by Wm. Graham Duncan. 2 Local mines, one of them was Graham-Mcibo, supplied to a central tipple here. C 1911. (Paul Complin, Hist. of M. Co., 1984, pp. 57-60)
GRAHAM (muhl. Co., Ky.): "This vil.-to ex-
tends for 1 mi. along by 175- and on in th-
secting road, 5½ (air) mi. W.N.W. of Green.
It was est. as a coald town by the W.G.
Duncan Co. co. and named for it's
founder & pres. Mr. Graham Duncan
(1851-1929), the oldest son of Andrew
Duncan, a scotsman who brought his
family from Ayrshire, Scot. to Muhl. co.
around 1855 to produce coal for the
farm at Airdrie. Mr. Graham was
lath in charge of the mining op'ns. at
melferry and Echoes in Ohio Co., and is
now spread coal lands in the vic. of
lucerne and est. The coal town of that name, Graham was founded in 1903-4 in the co.'s anticipation of the need to expand its lucerne op.'s mine. The co. was est. on 1/30/1904 by Wm. Williamson, M. y. (Book, p.121)
GRAHAM (Muhl. Co.): Named for a Greenville coal mine operator, Wm. Graham Duncan, Sr. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky., 7/25/1972, from Larry Stone of the Times-Argus); p.o. es 1/30/1904, Wm. Williamson... (NA); (article on Muhl. Co. p.h. in Times-Argus, 8/2/72, p.3 (pron. "Grahm" or Gr{ae}/yəm") Named for Wm. Graham Duncan, a mine owner from Greenv. The Duncans owned the coal mine at Luzerne. Most of the mine owners lived and had their offices in Greenv. The first Duncans were brought from Scotland by Alex'r. to work at his Airdrie Furnace. And these later Duncans were their descendants. (cf. Rotherh. Pp. 228, 263, 50, 401. 161, 396-7) hi. sch. There now.
GRAHAM (Muhl. Co.): Town est. in the Duncan Co.'s anticipation of the need to expand its operations at Luzerne to meet the demand for increased coal production. New land, 5 mi. from the Luzerne mine, was purchased in 1903. Town est. on farm land and named for the middle name of founder Wm. Graham Duncan....(Andrew W. Duncan, Kiwanis talk, 1937, in T-A, 7/27/1977);
GRAVETOWN (Muhl. Co., Ky): "The gravel used in the construction of the streets (sic) suggested the name". (M. Ladd, "Place Names" WPA ms, 4/1941) (check....)
GREENVILLE (Muhl. Co.): 1\frac{1}{2} mi. nw of the ct. hse. was Caney Sta. est. c.1795 as a few homes and probably a stockade. Wm. Campbell had mil. grant on site of present G'ville. Offered 50 acres for the seat of the new co. 1st ct. held 12/1799 in Sam'l. Russell's home, probably the first home on the site of the town. G'ville surveyed by Alney McLean. (Gayle R. Carver, article on G'ville in the GREENVILLE LEADER, 3/5/1937, repro. in THE MUHL. CO. HERITAGE, Vol. 1(2), March 1979, Pp. 26-8);
GREENVILLE (Muhlenberg Co., Ky) - This town is located in the town of Muhlenberg Co. It is on US 62 and KY 171 + 181, 100 mi. sw. of downtown Louisville. It was founded in 1799 on 1 mi. se of the pioneer, Cassey's, on 50 acres offered by Wm. Campbell for the town of the new Co. However, it was not officially estab.

When until 1815, action was taken in 1815. Two acres were been given for it name, some here said it was suggest ed by Mrs. Tabitha A. P. Campbell for the expansion of green streets in p.r., as viewed in every direction from the hill
on which the town would be located more likely, tho', if honored Rev. Warren Nathaniel Greene (1742-86).
The post was est. on 4/1/1801, with Sam. Russell, pm. (Book 19, p. 126).
GREENVILLE (Muhlenburg Co., Ky.) Est. 1812. Named for Gen. Green of the Rev. War. (Grubbs, P. 239) Named for "the expanse of green tree-tops, acc. to one version. The most acceptable acct. was that it was named after Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Rev. War hero. The town started at Caney Sta. app. a mile away from permanent town started in 1799." (Alex'r. Cather of Drake boro, Ky., 7/25/1972 from Rothert's HIST);

Cont'd on Muhl. Co. p.n. in Times-

Argus, 8/12/1972, p.3

Est. 1/6/1812 (Acts 1812, p. 62); Inc. 2/12/1849 (Acts 1848/9, p. 139); Named for Maj. Gen'l. Nathaniel Greene acc. to Collins Vol. 2, P. 640
GREENVILLE (Muhl. Co.): The oldest town in the co. Founded 1812 and probably named for Gen. Nathaniel Greene, Rev. War officer and colleague & friend of Gen'l. Muhlenberg. First called Caney Sta. in 1799. Always the co. seat. (Acc. to Rothert's Hist.) "Not generally accepted" is the idea that the town was named for "the expanse of green tree tops which could be seen when one looked out over the valleys from the hill on which Greenville is located." (Marjorie Finley's ms. on PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P.7-18); p.o. est. 4/1/1801, Sam'l. Russell...
GREENVILLE (Muhl. Co.): Founded in spring of 1799 and was co. seat from the beginning. But not not "officially est. by the leg" until an Act was passed 1/6/1812. The oldest town in the co. Two accts. of the origin of the name: (1) "Mrs. Tabitha A.R. Campbell was so impressed with the expanse of green treetops, then extending in every direction from the hill selected for the location of the county seat, that she proposed the name Greenville, which was accepted; (2) More generally accepted is that the comm. was named for Gen. Nath'l. Greene possibly after the name of his friend and associate Gen. Muhlenberg's name had been adopted for the county. Greene's dates=
5/27/1742 to 6/19/1786. Green Co. Ky. (est. 1792) and its seat, Greensburg were also named for him. But Green R. was not named for him... (,') (Otto A. Rothert, A HIST. Ol MUHL. CO. Louisville, 1913, Pp. 412-3.)
Gus (muhl. co, ky): "This epo on ry. 949, ½ mi. from mid R. + 15 (air) mi. N. of greeno, was named for its 1st pm. gustha L. Waggomny, who also ran the local store. Est. on 6/17/1907, it po. served the smallest community in ky. to have its own po." (Boo h. p. 127) (F196)
GUS (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "G(uh)s") Mostly a farming community. Named for Mr. Gusta L. Waggoner. Mt. Moriah Church. (Pron. "Mɔ/r(e)y uh.") Will be stripping in this vic. shortly. Nothing on Gus or Waggoner in Rother. (Alex. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
GUS (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 6/17/1907, Gusta L. Wagoner...(NA); Located near the Butler Co line on the road from Penrod. Named for Gustie Waggoner (sic), storekeeper & pm. Once the smallest commu. in Ky. with a p.o. PO now gone. Only 5 homes and a store. (Marjorie Finley's son the PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 18.); "Named (for) Gustie Waggoner who had a store & po out from Penrod nr. the Butler Co. line." (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/ 1972 from Lènorice Baugh)
HAM (muhl. co., NY): P.O. est. 3/8/1881
Matthew HAM,Nich to Dupont 5/31/81
Richard J. White, 3/14/82, WM M.
Johnson; Disc 4 (11/83 (p.to Nelson)
)
HAMBURGH: (muhl., c0., ky): Po est.
8/10/1844, Henry Myers; disc. 2/14/45
(P0R);
HANNIBAL (Muhl. Co.): Po. est 8/19/1877, K. H. GLASCOKE ?, disc 12/8/17 (por);
(P. to Depot) (POR)
Hillside (muhl. co., ky): "This coal town $\text{c} \ E \ P \ o \ i r \ s \ on \ t h e \ I l l . \ C e n t . \ Q u i k \ R R., \ j u s t \ N . \ o f \ P o w d e r l y, \ l e s s \ t h a n 1 \ m i . \ s . \ o f \ t h e \ W \ v o k y, \ p r b . \ a n d \ 1 \frac{1}{4} \ (a i r) \ m i n . \ o f \ q u e e n v . \ T h e \ n e a r b y \ p m \ o f \ m e r c e n s \ s t a \ ' e s t \ - \ o n \ 6 / 3 / 1873 \ c w m \ m e r c e n . \ p m, \ w a s \ m o v e d \ t o \ t h e \ h i l l s i d e \ s i t e \ i n \ 1904 \ a n d \ r e n a m e d \ f o r \ i t s \ l o c a t i o n \ o n \ t h e \ s i d e \ o f \ a \ h i l l." (b o o k, p . 141); (f 125, f 276)"
HILLSIDE (Muhl. Co.): Settlement est. nr. a mine c. 1 mi. from Powderly. Mine gone but commu. extant. On the Ill. Cent. RR. (Marjorie Finley's ms on PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 19); p.o. est. as Mercer Sta. 6/3/1873, Wm. Mercer...Disc. 10/1/1891; Re-est. 11/28/91, James W. Lam...n.ch. to Hillside, 3/3/1904, Wm. Tyldesley...(NA); (pron. "H(ih)l/seyed") On the ICRR, on the side of a hill. PO est. as Mercer Sta. (pron. "Mer/sar"). Mercer=Dovey (pron. "Doh/vee") after the coal mine families. (cf Rothert, Pp. 386-7). (cf Mr. Lenorice Baugh). Hillside is real close to Mercer; hard to tell where one begins and the other ends.
A-Mr. Dovey once owned the Boston Braves, baseball team. In 1881, James (Jesse & Frank; held up the Dovey Commissary. But their timing was off... The pay train didn't come in when expected and all they got was the wad machine (?) and some small change. The Doveys bought into the mines there; they were not local people. Now stripping at Hillside Mercer Church. No stores at Hillside now that Cather knows of. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
HOREB (muh. Co, Ky): Po. est. 8/25/1893, g.s. a. Miles, 5/6/99, David M. Walker, 2/11/02, Thos. M. Swiney, Disc. 9/15/06 (mail to weir) (por),
Indian Rock (Muhl. Co., Ky.) 1874, Liberty W. Hall; disc 11/19/74 (P0R); 1 mi. from Mill River Mine, hr. Cave Spring on the old Coal Rd. (Rather 126)
JAGOE (Muhlen Co., Ky): Po. est. 1805

Andrew J. Phillips: Disc 2/10/1910 (m. to Bremen) (Por); (Fy 69); Jacob Jagoe, an early Muhlen Co. settler. (20th, 1913, p. 96);
JILK'S CREEK (muhl. co. ky); P0 res.
11/7/1878, Jos. Jile (?); disc 5/1879
(PDR);
JALEON (muh1. co. WY) = PO, est. 8/1/21
1913, Percy E. Hill; Disc 6/15/14 (mail to
Ennis) (POR)
KNIIGHTSBURG (Mühl, Co., Ky): P.O. est. 1/27/1908, Perry W. Knight, 8/28/1915
Fred M. Knight, 4/27/22, Char. H. Brown; Disc. 5/31/1923 (m. to Rochester; ev) (202); (—600);
LAKE MALONE and LAKE MALONE STATE PARK (MULT. LOGAN, + 7000 CUB.)
Formal ceremonies authorizing est. int. 5/19/1962. Named for W. C. Malone of Greenville, Ky. who donated large acreage to the State. (Alex. Carter);
LEAP Hill (Muhlenberg Co., Ky): Po.; est. 4/22/1852, Jas. B. Hancock; 2/11/59, Wm. W. Hancock, Jr.; disc 5/8/62; Reest. 5/20/62, Dan. H. Gates; disc 11/30/65; Reest. 4/2/66, Wm. G. Jones; disc 4/16/1867 (POR); (F370);
LEWISBURG or KINCHELOE'S BLUFF (Muhl. Co.): A landing place on the Green R. before 1798. Acc. to trad., called a "portof entry" c. 1800. Pioneer merchants rec'd. their goods at this place. Named for pioneer Lewis Kincheloe. Laid out and plat recorded 1/1817 (Order Book No. 4, P. 118) but awaited formal establishment by an Act of the Leg. till 1/18/1825. Lost business S. Carrollton after it was est. in 1838; became little more than a ferry crossing. By 1910 all that was at site were 2 homes and a small abandoned drift coal mine & tipple.. (Rothert, 1910, Pp. 407-8);
Lewis Kincheloe of Kincheloe's Bluff (Lewisburg) was a highly educated pioneer settler of Muhl. Co. He participated in the Battle of the Thames. Son of Lt. Wm. Kincheloe, Rev. War vet who died in W. Ky. c.1798. (Rothert, P. 21);

Another version of the naming of So. Carrollton: it was named for Chas. Carroll (of Carrollton, Md.), a signer of the Dec. of Ind. with the "South" added to distinguish it from the other town in no. Ky. named for Carroll.

Acc. to the 1973 Centen. Booklet: "The Hist. of Central City" (Cather, letter, 8/8/1977);
LICKSKILLET (Muhl. Co.): Acc. to D. P. Dennis of Greenville, "scarcity and want, with their need of economy, suggested the name." (M. Lad... 4/17/1941, WPA files: place names-misc.)
Lurpo (muhl. co., ky): Po. est. 7/13/1858
Gen. W. Rice, Disc. 7/16/60 (Por)
Luzerne (muhl., co., ky.): "This coa
town c. e p o i s o n t h e I l l. Cent. R R, 1 mi. n.
of the present greenu. city limits, w m.
graham Duncan, a Scottish-born coal
operator, a c q. this site in 1900, opened
a mine here, and founded the town for
his employees. Luzerne was chosen
as the name for both the sta. t h e po,
which opened 1/14/1901 when the pre-
ferred name Weiling was rejected by
both the RR co. and the po. Ac c to e
Duncan descendent, Luzerne had
'no particular significance his for.
cally or personally.' The comm is
also known as $\text{kibbo}$ for another Duncan-owned mine in the area."

(Book, P. 181); (F276);
LUZERNE (MuhI. Co.): Wm. G. Duncan, ne Scot. 9/4/1851. When he was 4, his parents moved to Pa. and later that year to Airdrie to which his father, Andrew, a miner, had been invited by Alexander. He grew up nr. Paradise & Airdrie. He opened the Luzerne Mine in 1900. In 1903, in 1903 he began the Graham-Skibo Mine, then the largest in W. Ky. These mines were owned c.1910 by the W.G. Duncan Coal Co. of which he was president. He was the key coal mine owner in W. Ky. Lived in Greenville. (Rothert, 1910, P. 401);

(276)
Graham Duncan bought the land that was to be the site of the mines and town of Luzerne after 1900 when he moved to Muhl. Co. from Ohio Co. The land was adjacent to the ICRR, 2 mi. sw of the Greenv. rr sta. He built town to house employees of the mines in the vic. Needed a name for the po and rr sta. Luzerne chosen after much consideration since it was unique in Ky. POD or RR Co. had rejected various preferred names suggested. Included were Welling and, in fact, the co's. articles of inco. stated that the chief place of busi. was at Welling. The RR Co's objection (caused) resulted in the need to file amended art. of inc. 1st shipment of coal from Luzerne in early 1901...."The name of

Luzerne as finally decided has no particular significance either historically or personally..." ("Graham & Luzerne Histories are Traced" from a paper read by the late Andrew W. Duncan before the Greenv. Kiwanis Club, 1937 and repro. in TIMES-ARGUS, 7/27/1977, P. 10:1-8);
LUZERNE (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 12/22/1900, Andrew W. Duncan, ineligible; 1/14/1901, Wm. G. Duncan. (NA); nw of Greenville and named for Luzerne, Pa. where the Duncan and other local families lived before settling in Muhl. Co. (Marjorie Finley, ms on PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 20). (The same info. in data furnished me by Alex' r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from Larry Stone of the Times-Argus); L and article on PN of M. Co. in *Times-Argus*, 8/2/72, P.3. by Cather.

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LUZERNE (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "Lū/zern") Coal co. owned by the Duncans and named for their home town in Pa. He d.k. about Skibo or how it's pronounced. cf Rothert, P. 401 for the Duncan family. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
Lynn City (muh. Co., Ky.) is situated on an old railroad line through Lynnville, Ky., on both sides of the Madisonville, Hartford, Eastern R.R. Depot built in 1909. Grandview School for local farm children closed by mid 19 for only ½ dozen homes. (Paul Campbell, Hist. of Mu. Co., 1984, pp. 73-6)
LYNN CITY (Muhl. Co.): "a planned town that never reached its expected greatness". Near Millport. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from an oldtimer.);

(article on Muhl. Co. p.o. in Times-Arugs, 8/2, 7)

(pron. "L(ih)n S(ih)/tee") Was planned but never materialized as the city it was hoped it would become; it did not realize its promised greatness. Batsels, Delanos, and Holt lived in the vic. Now: a few homes in a farming area. Nr. Millport. DK who named for or by cf Rothert for Lynn but he doesnt mention any Lynn City. No store now. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977); (C125, 469)
MARTWICK (muhl. Co., Ky.): "This coal town
& branch r.o. 15 on ky 1381, just N of the Ill.
cent. Gulf RR, r.o. 62, on the W Ky. Pky., + to
(air) mine of Greenv. It grew up around
the MARTWICK MINE, opened 1910 by
GREG. COAL OPERATORS CHAS. M. MARTIN
and JUDGE W. J. WHITFIFE, for whom
it was named. The PO was est. on 3 Feb
1912, with Arthur C. Howard, pm." (Book,
3:189); (F1 247);
MARTWICK (Muhl. Co.): Named for Judge W.A. Wickliffe and C.M. Martin, pres. of the W.A. Wickliffe Coal Co. and Greenville Coal Co. and Veep & G.M. of the Greenville Coal Co. & G.M. of the W.A Wickliffe Coal Co. resp. Judge Wickliffe was ne S. Carrollton 2/16/1860. A Greenville atty. and org. the Wickliffe Coal Co. in 1904. Martin was ne Greenville, Ky. 7/19/1878. Their Martwick mine was opened in 1910....("They are Prominent Representatives of the Coal Industry in W. Ky."
LOU. HERALD, 3/21/1923);


11/9
McNary corners (muhl. co., Ky): 1/2 m. S.
of McNary's sta. below (Harpee's Hill)
McNary chapel Am. Zion chu. of Amer.
(3/30/1880), next to chu. = McNary comm.
Cem. + Moore fam. graveyard on the
Moore farm. (2 abandoned cem.'s)
(Leslie Shirley Smith, around muhl.
co. 1979, pp. 48-9);
MERCERS (Munc. Co., NY): PO, est. 12/10/1907, Jos. C. Brooks, 10/17/12, Arthur Bennett; DISC 1933 (PUR); named for a coal mining family.

(Cather, 1977); mine here, on Kerr, was named for its owners. In 1881, mine was operated by John Doney & sons Wm. & Geo. B. (Cather, Letter, 11/16/1985).
MIDLAND (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. as Wheeler, 2/24/1908, Wm. B. Noffsinger; n.ch. to Midland, 12/14/1908, ibid. ... Disc. eff. 11/28/1924 (mail to Central City) (NA); grocery store, church, homes (10/1977); (pron. "M(ih)d/land") cf Rothert for Noffsinger. Cather dk if a n.ch. or ch. in site, or who Wheeler was. None mentioned in Rothert. See Rothert, P. 412... Mine is now defunct. On Ky. 70. Nearby stripping operations. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
MILLPORT (muhl. Co., Ky) = mill port
(locally called mills port) po est. 1829 + named for a very early area steam-driven sawmill owned by Mr. Brooker. 2 mi. nw of late vil. site. Declined in competent. o other mill.
The 2nd MILLPORT po. est. 7/16/1910 +
MILLPORT (Muhl. Co.): 1st located on the Ton. Green-R., a mi. from present site. Anton Bruncken (sic) "operated a water-powered mill there." Later comm. moved to present site. Name applied to both places. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972 from J. McPherson); p.o. of Mill Port (sic) est. 1/27/1829 if not earlier, Willis Morgan; Disc. 5/1/33; Millport p.o. est. 7/16/1910, Geo. Phillips; Disc. 10/31/1910 (mail to Sacramento); Re-est 3/23/1915, John E. Holmes... (NA);

In times - Argus, 8/2/72, p. 7.

"M(iuhl)l Port" one word (Cather, 8/8/77)
MOGG (Muhl. Co.): "After the death of Mr. W.P. Robertson a Mr. Mogg of Indianapolis bought the coal rights. This small coal mining community was given the name of Mogg." On the L&N RR and US431. (Alex'r. Cather, 7/25/1972 from Mrs. Reis); p.o. est. 10/30/1920, Carl A. Reis (NA); (pron. "Mawg M(ah)g") The site of the Ky. Utilities plant on US431. Cather d.k. of any commu. called Green River. Named for a Mr. Mogg from I'polis who opened coal mine. Not a local person. C.A. Reis (pron. Rees) later bought the coal interest. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977); Disc 1935

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MONDRAY (Muhl. Co., Ky.)  
Named for Raymond Kirkpatrick, Manager of the Beech Creek Coal Co. A reversal of the 2 syl. of his given name. (RR South, "Our Station Names" L&N MAG., 1/1950, P. 17.) 
Near Drakesboro. The name of coal operator, Raymond Kirkpatrick reversed. (Alex'r. Cather Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from Larry Stone, Times-Argus); article on Muhl. Co. p.n. in T-A. 8/1/1972, P. 3; coal being est. by the Beech Creek Coal Co. 11/1917. Kirk was co's. prent g. m (Paul Complin, 1984);
MOORE (Muhl. Cty., NY): Po. est. 9/18/1906. Alanson L. Moore; disc. 10/15/02 (P. to Earles) (Porz);
MOORMAN (Muhl. Co.): On US431 in no. part of co. Nr. McLean Co. line. Named for James C. Moorman who came from Breck. Co. Was a state rep. from Muhl. Co. 1871-3. (Alex'r. Cather, letter to me, 6/7/73); p.o. was est. as Godmar 3/4/90, James A. Hendricks named to Moorman, 3/29/1907, Mary A. Hendricks ... (NA); (Pron. "Mor/man"). Ky. Utilities has a plant in nearby Mogg (q.v.) cf Rothert, P. 423. "When they started marketing coal, they painted the coal green". (why?) "I d.k. They thought they could market it better." Godman PO changed to Moorman. He d.k. about Godman, cf Judge. Godman & family in Rothert, Pp. 22-4, 55, 429. Moorman was named for the family. d.k. if n.ch. or a
MOORMAN (Muh. Co., Ky): "This R.R. c. Po + RR sta. is at the Sctl of 2 L.N. R.R. Evansville Div. lines just W. of US 431 + 10 (air) mi. N. of Greenv. The Po was est. on 3/4/1840 as godman, probably to honor J. W. J. Godman (1798-1852), Muh. S. 1st elected co. judge, who had lived in the Vic. It was renamed in 1907 for the moorman fam, perhaps for J. C. Moorman, a Breck. Co. native, who had represented Muh. Co. in the Ky. Leg. in 1871-2." (Book N, p. 202); (p. 409);
Mud River (muhl. Co. Ky) 1887, Edwin O. Payne, 10/17/87. WM. H. Gordon, Jr. --- 9/25/03. WM. T. Keall (2); Disc. 5/14/09 (m to penrod) (POR); Muddy (R.) till c. 1860 then Mud R.
MUD RIVER MINE (Muhlen Co., Ky.); Est. 1850 by a Mr. Roberts; "p" by him for mine. (See Roothaan, pp. 56-7);
MURPHY'S LAKE (muh., Co. Ky) is named for Jesse Murphy (1781-1846) who settled nr. its banks c. 1805 + used shrine till his death in 1846. It is 3 mi. long + 40-50 ft. wide, 1½ mi. from Pond Creek 12 mi. sw of Greenup. (---) (Rothert, 1913, pp. 97-8)
NELSON (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. as Nelson 8/14, 1871. David Rhoades. n.ch. to Richmond Mines 3/1/75, Jas. B. Parkes; Disc. 8/20/75; Re-est. as Nelson, 12/2/75, Theodore Bentley... (NA); (pron. "Nehl/san") Cather d.k. if n.ch. or change in site. Nelson was a coal mining family. Nothing on them in Rothert. See ibid. Pp. 30, 33, 51, and 206 for David Rhoades. A farming community. (Cather, interview, 8/8/77.)
NONNEL (Muhl. Co.); (pron. "N(ah)n/(eh)l") aka Elk Valley. There's a coal mine there by that name. It's Lennon spelled backwards. Two "l"s given on state highway map. Cather d.k. i it should be spelled with 2 "l"s. Nothing on Lennon, Nonnel, or Elk Valley in Rothert. cf Edison Thomas on Lennon. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977); DPO. A few homes. Stripping close to it. Acc. to Cather, there was a Tarma p.o. there until 1931. John Lennon was the maintenance superintendent for the L&N RR (cf Edison Thomas). (Ibid.); († 192)
NONNEL (muhl. corn) = "This cool town is on the LCN RR, just east of US 431/ty 70 + 5 ½ (air) miles of green, was first known as Elk Valley. It was renamed for John Lemon (the letters of his name reversed) on LCN maintenance work. From 1919 to 1931 the local polo was called Tanna, for reasons unknown. The name continues to be spelled 2 'L's on top, to take high way more reflecting, perhaps; the stress on its 2nd. syll. " (Book, p. 215)."
ODIEN (muhl. co., MY): PO, est. 5/20
1903, WM T. Tipton, order rescinded
6/5/1903 (POR);
OLGIE (muhl. Co, Ky) : PO, est. 10/3/1893, John G. Wick; Disc 12/8/1896 (m. to Clifton) (PO)
PACETON (muhl. co, KY): PO, est. 6/12 1884, Robt. Pace, 6/12/89, Mark J-Lle C
-11/27/91, Robt. Pace -- 4/14/106, Geo. H Knight 01/5, 11/15/06 (m. to Bar-
-croft) (PO2); WR old Liberty. (Alex. Cashin, 1977)
PAINESTOWN (muhl. co., ky): po. est. 8/26/1873, geo. Payne 1/13/82 (p. to Nelson) (POR); 2 mi. e. of Nelson sta. (cather);
PARADISE: (Muhl. Co.): TVA purchased the 40 acres to provide space for future coal storage and ash disposal. The few residents left were unhappy about this but resigned to it. Only 40 residents remained in early 1967 of the 800-900 at peak, incl. subdivision called Airdrie. Commu. founded by Henry Stumm (sic) who ran the first ferry and was then called Stumm's Landing. Local people didn't know when and how the name was changed to Paradise. "One legend has it that one of several townsmen lolling on the river bank on a hot summer day with fishing pole in hand remarked 'This is Paradise,' and from that day on the village was known as Paradise."
Ferry continued to be owned by the Stumms but was disc. c. 1942. The Paradise Missionary Baptist Church still there in early 1967. On Ky. 176 which crossed the Green R. into Ohio Co. over the Stumm Ferry. Now (after 1967), Ky. 176 will terminate nr. the steam plant access road. (Harry Bolser, "Time is Running Out for Paradise" CJ&T, 3/12/1967, B6:1-4).
PARADISE (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 3/1/1852, Robt. Duncan; n.ch. to Airdrie, 3/21/1856, Sam. S. Heath; n.ch. to Paradise, 5/26/59, Jared Brown. Disc. 11/30/65; Re-est. 1/19/66, Andrew Duncan. (NA); On Green R. Once called Stum's Landing for the ferry & landing, farm and store there run by Leonard Stum and his sons, Jacob & Henry. "The story is told that a family was coming up Green River on a flat boat and their baby was very sick so they tied up at Stum's Landing for the night. The next day, the baby had recovered and the parents were so pleased that they thought the place was 'Paradise'. Called Monterey for a while after the Mex. War
Inc. as Paradise in 1856. "The people of the town moved so that the area could be stripped for coal by Peabody and so that a TVA steam-plant could be started in 1959." PO disc. in 1968. (Marjorie Finley's ms on the PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 22.) The Paradise Steam Generating Plant, ne of Drakesboro on Ky. 176 operated by TVA and often referred to as Paradise. "One of the largest plants in world; its 3 electric generating units total 21/2 million kilowatts. "Fueled by nearby coal. "...Built at the site of the old (commu.)" (Ibid., Pp. 22-3.)
PARADISE (Muhl. Co.): Founded om land first settled by Leonard Stum & sons who operated the 1st ferry. "The story is told that a family was coming up the Green River on a flatboat. Their baby was very sick so they tied up at Stums Landing for the night. Next day the baby had recovered. The parents were so pleased that they thought the landing was Paradise. After the Mexican War, the place had been called Monteray (sic) but in 1856 it was incorporated as Paradise. The TVA steam plant was started in 1959. That was undoubtedly the reason for the ending of Paradise, once a busy river town on the Green R. P.O. disc. 1968. (Alex'r. Cather from Rothert
PARADISE (Muhl. Co.): Acc. to the last pm, J.H. Buchanan, 66, who moved to Greenville in late 1967, the commu. was named about 170 yrs. ago. "Oldtimers used to tell my grandpappy about a family coming up the river on a flatboat one day. They had a real sick baby. Thought he was gonna die sure. So they tied up next to shore that night (sic) and prayed. Next mornin', the boy woke up well. The father said, "This must be Paradise," and they decided to stay." (AP release, 12/30/1967);

Paradise Ferry (1875-1960), opened & operated by Wm. G. Abbott, local storekeeper. On Rte 176. (Complin, 1984, p.188)
PARADISE (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "P(ae)r/ə/deye[z"]"
1½ mi. above Airdrie. 1st called Stums Indg. (Pron. "St(uh)mz L(ae)nd/(ih)n") "and they say a flatboat pulled in there. A baby was sick and had recovered. I guess they were wanting to give thanks and said that the place was paradise. After the Mexican War the place had been called Monterey (Pron. "M(ah)n[t]/ə/rā") but in 1856 it was incorporated as Paradise. Steam plant was started in 1959. The post office probably moved rather than changed names. Gen. Buell always got his mail from Rockport in Ohio Co. Monterey=probably was named by some Mex. War vet. after the city in Mex. DK when it was so named or by whom. The post office was never called Monterey. No one lives at P. now.
PARADISE (Muhl. Co.): P.O. Disc. 11/1967 since only 3 families then remained. J.H. Buchanan= last pm, since 1939. (Creason, LCJ, 11/30/67, P. All:4-5); TVA gave remaining residents un­til 12/30/67 to leave. In 1967 TVA purchased plot-by-plot the entire 40 acres of the site of Paradise commu. This land was "earmarked for a coal stockpile and future expansion of the...nearby plant." As many as 800 persons had lived in Paradise at its peak. Buchanan had also owned its only store when the TVA took over. He was born in 1901. He closed the po on Thanksg. Day and moved to Greenville. ...(AP release, 12/30/1967)
PARADISE (Mühl. Co.): Inc. 3/10/1856 (ACTS, 1855/6, Vol. 2, P. 362); TVA's Paradise Steam Plant is on the w. bank of the Green R. in the midst of extensive coal reserves. (TVA p.r.) One of the largest coal-burning steam-electric power plants in world less than 1 mi. above site of old commu. of Paradise. (Since) The burnt coal fell out from the plant's stacks and the dust from the pre-pulverized coal fed to the furnaces was causing considerable inconvenience to local pop. TVA "acquired" the commu. and closed the p.o. and relocated those who hadn't already left. (Creason LCJ, 1/4/1973, P. B1:5).
Some place name legends. (See Dorson's article on American legends and tall tales in Coffin's OUR LIVING TRADITIONS, pp. 164-65.)

Acc. to a clipping from the Chicago Sun-Times, Paradise, Ky. (which closed down in late, 1967) "got its name when a family with a sick baby stopped overnight while travelling up the Green River. The next morning the child was well, and the father decided that the place must be Paradise." The Sun-Times article appeared on 12/30/1967. The above quote from either Walter Bowman or Kelsie as this is the way it appeared in ANS BULL. #1C, 4/1968; #28 (Phy)

Muhlenburg Co., Ky
PARADISE (muhl. colkyn) = "This once thriving, now extinct, green, sc. town was 10 ½ (air) mi. eue of green u. By the very early 19 cen., this site was called Stum’s Lang. for the local ferry landing, t. store owned by Leonard Stum and his sons. No one knows how, why, or when the name was changed to Paradise, but the story has been told since earliest times that a fam traveling upstream or a rich child decided to spend the night at the leg. when they arose
The next day the baby had completely recovered and the grateful parents said, "This truly must be Paradise. The place may have been called Monterey for a while after the Mess War but the po was est. as Paradise on 31st 1852 of Robt. Duncan, pm and the town was the under this name in 1856. The po closed in 1867," (Book, p. 226); (c. 543)
PENROD (muhl. Co, Ky): "P" I called Laurel Bluff, as was its Po (5/1/1852-1882) c ram 7. Turner, 1st pm. In the Rocky CK bottoms. At this site c. 1825 was G.W. Briggs' tab, rehandling house. In 1882 came a request to rename Po Ryan for retired steamboat capt. Buck Ryan, local man, who, after the CW, ran the Mind River mine. But it was named Albright. Instead on 7/5/1882: PENROD Po 1/8/80 c. Henry Clay PENROD, pm. (camplin. Po 1847)
PENROD (Muhl. Co.): Named for Tobias Penrod who settled in the area in the 1790s. 1st called Home Valley; then Allbritton. Before that, Laurel Bluff was the nearest p.o. On US 431, se part of co. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from Rothert's HIST.) p.42 Acc. to the POR, the Albrittain (sic) p.o. was est. 5/6/1882, Albrittain J. Drake... 1/8/85, Hanry C. Penrod; n.ch. to Penrod, 5/19/85 ibid. ....(NA); Also appeared in article by Cather on the PN of M. Co. in TIMES-ARGUS, 8/2/1972, P. 3); Home Valley was inc. as such 5/1/1884 (ACTS, 1883/4, Vol. 2, P. 852). Nch. to Penrod, 5/17/1886 (ACTS, 1885/6, Vol. 2, P. 786); Albritton Drake, a Rev. War vet.,
settled in the so. part of the co. 1806. Died 1834. Pioneer and father of famed preacher Rev. Silas Drake. (from Rothert, somewhere within Pp. 110-32)
PENROD (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "P(ie)n/r(ah)d" or "P(eh)n/r(ah)d"). DK why called Home Valley. Named for Tobias Penrod who settled in the area, 1790. Albritton=correct spelling, acc. to Rothert. (pron. "Awl/br(ih)t/ən") Laurel Bluff = nearest p.o. (pron. "Law/rəl Bl(uh)f" or "Law/rəl Bl(uh)f(ə)") There were 2 Albritton Drakes, acc. to Rothert; one was a Rev. soldier and one whose middle initial was "m". cf Pp. 67, 89, 130, 405. DK why n.ch. from H.V. to Albritton to Penrod. For Penrod family, cf Rothert Pp. 64-5, 383, 392, 394, 420, 423, 289, 405. Now: active po, Bapt. church, homes. ()Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
PENROD (Muhl. Co.): Home Valley was inc. 5/1, 1884 (ACTS, 1883/4, Vol. 2, P. 852); Name ch to Penrod, 5/17/1886 (ACTS, 1885/6, Vol. 2, P. 786);
PENROD (Muhl, Co., Ky): "This hamlet
of CRANDALL Sta. + PO extended for c. 1½
mi along KY 949 just e of US 431 + 11
Cty) mi. Seed green. The local PO was
est. as Albritten in 5/6/1882. c. Albrit-
tain (or Albritton) t. Drake as pm.
Drake was probably a descendant of
Albritton Drake, a Rev, war vet who
settled in the area in 1808 and died
there in 1834. In 1884 the Com was inc.
as Home Valley for reasons unknown
and officially renamed Penrod in 1886 to
come to the name the PO.
had assumed on May 19, 1885. In 1881 Henry C. Penrod had become PM and he is said to have renamed it P0 for his ancestor Tobias Penrod a Pennsylvanian who had settled in the area around 1797.” (Book, p. 238) (c. 196)
POWDER STATION (Muhl. Co., Ky): Est. 1790
by Jos. Inman. In 1790 John Dennis
built house here that was also used
as a stage coach stop.
Powderly (Muh. Co., Ky): Terence Vincen
Powderly, a machinist + labor leader, ne 1849 in Carbondale, Pa. + died 1924.
The mining co. + the "p" began as a
coop. The 1st miner building + own-
ing their own homes. The local mine was
called the cooperative-coal mine. In 1895
it was bought by the Greenville Coal Co.
+ closed in 1934, A.D.O. (Paul Camplin,
POWDERLY (muhl. Co., Ky.): "This 6th of city is on contiguous on the S. with Greenup. The town sprang up around the Cooperative Coal Co. mine opened in 1887 by Terence U. Powderly, an early labor organizer. The Po was est. on 1/14/1888 c. WM. H. Smith, pm, and the town was inc. in 1963." (Book, p. 241); (F-276);
POWDERLY (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 1/14/88, Wm. H. Smith; Disc. 8/7/88, no papers sent; Re-est. 4/29/90, John E. Spargo...(NA); pop. = c.800. 2 mi. n. of Greenville on US62. Est. 1887 and named for well known labor leader of that time, T.V. Powderly (acc. to Röthert, P. 388). Town "sprang up after the opening of (the) Cooperative Coal Co. mine of which.. John D. Longest was the 1st pres. The early enterprise was not successful, but in 1890 the Greenville Coal Co. purchased the Powderly Mine and it began to pay. The mine closed in the early 1950s, but the town continues to grow." (much of the above from Amy Longest, "Powderly, Past & Present" GREENVILLE RECORD 3/1011 cited by Mari. Finley. ms on M. Co.
POWDERLY (Mühl. Co.): (pron. "Pow/der/lee") Mühl. Central H.S. located here; it's the largest in the co. The underground mine was discontinued in 1930. An airport there now. Didn't think it ever had another name before Powderly. Some of the pioneer Shavers lived there and the Wickliffes owned the coal co. cf Rothert for info. on Powderly. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
POWDERLY (Muh1. Co.): Named for Terence Powderly, a labor union leader. On US62. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from Larry Stone of the Times-Argus); (and his article in Times-Argus on Muh1. Co. ph. 9/2/172, p. 3): "Founded by T.V. Powderly early labor union organizer who owned a coal mine there on the workers cooperative plan in 1887." Sold in 1890 for lack of operating capital. 2 mi. n. of Greenville. (M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941);
RHODES CHAPEL (Muh. Co., Ky.): Names for Beth Rhodes, "P", sch., & Meth. Ep. ch., in 1922, 1 ½ mi. away, the ch., was re-erected, a black ch., now gone. Reynolds cam. on a high hill. (Leslie S. Smith, 1972, pp. 58-9).
River Side (muhl. co., ny): po. est. 8/27 1873. John O. Dashiell; disc 4/29/75 (pur. 5 mi. above Paradise on green r. (Caith)
Rosewood (muhl. co, Ky) - presumably named for local tree, area's 1st settler = Jesse McPherson, by 1790, later ran then a store and horse mill, + dist. In late 19 cent. "P" had 4 stores, shops, tab, factories, etc (Campbell's Hist. of m. co, 1984, pp. 103-7)
ROSEWOOD (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "Rohz/wood"). 1st called Cisney (pron. "S(ih)s/nee"). The Cisneys were a pioneer family and still live in that vic. (cf Rothert, P. 16). Acc. to ibid in 1794, Jess left his wife and 2-3 children in Va. and came to Ky. and selected a tract of land which later became the town of Cisney or Rosewood. Thinks that the Cisney & Rosewood post offices were at the same site. DK why n.ch. Today the Rosewood name is used exclusively; Cisney is not used at all. (Alex'r. Cather interview, 8/8/1977);
ROSEWOOD (Muhl. Co.): First called Cisney for a pioneer family living there. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from Rothert's HIST); A Rose Wood (sic) p.o. was est. 9/5/1854, Thos Greenwood; Disc. 10/24/55 (?); Re-es as Rosewood, 6/17/1879, Jesse Keith; Disc. 11/21/1879; Cisney p.o. est. 11/24/84, James H. Smith...4/17/1909, Geo. B. Cisney. Disc. 12/15/1915 (mail to Yost), (NA); And article on Muhl. Co. in Times-Argus, 8/2/72, p.3. Inc. 4/10/1890, (ACTS, 1889/90, Vol. 2, P33)
SALISBERRY NGBD. (muhl. co., Ky.)

After his wife's death in 1860, his 1848 will gave his slaves land in what came to be called Salisbury
free negro settlement 13 mi. SE of
Greenv. (Rothert I, p. 342);
Skilesville (muhl, co., ny): since house Brewer built wool carding, saw mill, and tannery here in 1846. Model mills was probably based on Brewer's mills. After model mills was closed in 1865 the "p" once again became known as Skilesville. (Paul Campbell, Hist. of Macco., 1984, p. 109-11)
Skilesville (Muhlenberg Co., Ky.): "This once thriving vil. is on Ky. 70 + the Green R., just below the m. of Muddy R., and 14 (air) mi. e. of Greens. Early considered a part of the Butler Co. comm. of Roche ster, it mi. above, it was founded and named by 1837 and its po (was) est. on 6/05/1840 by Jacob Luce, pm. It was named for Gen. Munsey Skiles, a Warren Co. resident, who introduced the 1st steamboat on the Green R. and was influential in promoting navigation thereon. The po was disc. on several
Occasions, during one of which, from 1855 to 1865, a Po. called Model Mill
Served the area. Little is known of the latter except that the name referred
to the local quiet textile mills.

Ski lesville was inc. in 1876. Its po
was closed for good in 1907. " (Book
p. 272); (600);
SKILESVILLE (Muhl. Co.): Inc. 3/8/1876 (ACTS, 1876, Vol. 2, P. 215); named for James R. Skiles who introduced the 1st steamboat on the Green R., acc. to Collins, Vol. 2, P. 640 and Clift, Ky. Vill...P. 42.) This place was called Model Mills in the 1860 Census. (Edw. M. Manley in article in MESS. & TIMES-ARGUS, 5/28/1953);
SKILESVILLE (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "Sk(ah)lz/vəl ⇄ Sk(eye)lz/vəl"). Model Mills=cloth mfg. & grist mills. Lock No. 3 was across the river from here, in Ohio Co. Mills were on the Muhl. Co. side. See Collins, 2nd ed. for James Myers. Nothing on Model Mills in Rothert. Now at S., a coal loading ramp or dock and some homes. Some farming in area. Closest store is at Rochester. (q.v. Rochester, Butler Co.)...
(Alex' r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
SKILESVILLE (Muhl. Co.): On the s. bank of the Green R. at Lock & Dam No. 3. Named for James R. Skiles who, acc. to Rother's HIST., introduced the 1st steamboat to the Green R." Only a few homes left at site, at the mouth of Mud R. Once called Model Mills. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972 from Agnes Harralson); The Model Mills p.o. was est. 3/5/1855, James G. Myers...Disc. 6/22/59; Re-est. 2/8/60, ibid.; Disc. 11/30/65 (NA

p.n. in Times-Argus, 8/2/72, p.3.)
SKILESVILLE (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 6/18/1840, Jacob Luce...to Butler Co. after 1843 but dk when nor for how long it stayed there...Re-est in Muhl. Co. 6/4/78, Wm. M. Greenwood..Disc. 6/24/81; Re-est. 2/13/85, Geo. M. Kimmel... Disc. eff. 10/31/1907 (mail to Rochester) (NA) Now only a few homes 16 mi. e. of Greenville on the so. bank of the Green R. at Lock & Dam No. 3. Named for James R. Skiles who's suppose to have introduced the 1st steamboat on the Green R. and was "an early promoter of Green R navigation." Inc.: 3/8/1876 some 40 years after its founding. (Marjorie Finley's ms. on the PN of M. Co. for WKU, 1973, P. 25).
SKILESVILLE (Muhl. Co.): On the s. bank of Green R. at Lock & Dam No. 3, 16 mi. e. of Greenville. Inc. 3/8/1876 though town had existed for over 40 yrs. by then. On 12/21/37, the Leg. (authorized) est. an election precinct in the town of Skilesville, so-called (at that time). PO was est., abandoned, and re-est. several times. Named for James Rumsey Skiles, a resi. of Warren Co., Ky. who introduced the 1st steamboat on the Green R. and was influential in promoting navigation of that stream. (Otto A. Rothert, A HIST. OF MUHL. CO. Louisville, 1913, Pp. 414-5.) Also acc. to Lewis Collins, COLLINS' HIST., 1847, 14 mi. e. of Greenville. (Collins) (acc. to Rothert. 1910, p. 207)
South Carrollton (Muhl. Co., Ky.): This
vill, recently disincorporated, c PO,
is on US 271 + the green R, 7 (air) mi.
N. of Greenev. It was founded around
1838 by John Fentress on what was
then called Randolph old farm. He
named it Carrollton for his first
grandson Carroll McCown, the son of
Louis McCown, and the South was
added to distinguish it from the
Seat of Carroll Co. which had adopt-
ed these name in the same year. In
1848 Fentress held the PO of Lewis'sbur
moved from 2 mi... in a...
for his town, which was inc. in the
following yr. Lewisburg or Kincheloe's
Bluff, named for pron. Lewis
Kincheloe, was an early green
land. A Lewisburgh po was est
there on 1/1/1805 e. g. s. weir, pm,
and a town was laid off around
it in 1816-17. “ (Book, p. 276); (F125)
a major 19 cent. import o armynu
woopop. now only c 100 as a "bedroom
commu" (Campbell, 1984, pp. 113-16);
SOUTH CARROLLTON (Muhl. Co.): On the w. bank of Green R. on the L&N RR. 10 mi. from Greenv Inc. 2/23/1849. Founded 1838 and laid out by John Fentress on what was then called 'Randolph Old Farm', the site of an old tannery. (....) (Otto A. Rothert, A HIST. OF MUHL CO. Louisville, 1913, Pp. 413-4.); From the Muhl. Co. ct. records, 6/24/1833: "On motion of John Fentress...it (was) ordered that a town be est. on the land at a bluff called 'Fentress Bluff' on GreenR. incl. 50 acres of land...to be called Carrollton..." (Edward M. Manley, "South Carrollton Est. in 1833" MESS. & TIMES-ARGUS, dk date, in Agnes Harralson scrapbook of Manley clippings, Owensb. PL);
SOUTH CARROLLTON (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. as Lewisburgh, 1/1/1805, James Weir...n.ch. to South Carrollton, 11/14/1848, John V. Fentress... (NA); Inc. 1849. Town on the w. bank of the Green R. was laid out by John Fentress on the old Randolph farm and the site of an old tanyard. L&N RR and US 431 in the ne part of the co. Named by Fentress for his first grandson Carroll McCown, son of Lewis McCown and Melvina Fentress. "Later the South was added to distinguish it from Carrollton in Carroll Co., Ky. (Alex'r. Cather of Drakesboro, Ky. 7/25/1972, from Molly Hunter)" (article on Muhl. Co. p.n. in Times-Argus, 8/2/172, p. 3.)
SOUTH CARROLLTON (Muhl. Co.): Lewisburg or Kinchelow's Bluff on the Green R. was a landing place before 1798. Acc. to trad., "declared a port of entry about 1800." The shipping and receiving point for early merchants. "When So. Carrollton was started, this town became a ferry crossing. It never became as large as expected." (Alex'r. Cather, 7/25/1972 from G. Taylor); (x meaning Lewisburg). The town of Lewisburg was laid off in c. 1800. (ACT of 1/12/1825)(ACTS 1825, p.178)
From a letter Alex'r. Cather'rec'd. from one of his students, dated 4/20/1972 re- SOUTH CARROLLTON (Muhl. Co.) "John Fentress (pron. "F'ntr(eh)s") owned much of the land in Muhl. & Ohio Co's. but his farm was located in So. Carrollton. About 1830, he offered free rights to anyone who would build there. His own house was on the so. side of the river bluffs, one of which was called Fentress Bluff. This was the main port of entry into So. Carrollton. John laid the town off in 80 foot lots and wide streets which are acceptable today. He named Carrollton after his first grandson, Carroll McCown, son of
Louis McCown and Malvina Fentress. Later the "South" was added to distinguish it from Carrollton in northern Ky. Carroll McCown was the brother of my great grandmother, Mary Ellen McCown Ferguson. Their father gave each of his sons money when they married and the daughters he built homes for and gave them all some land. To Mary Ellen he gave the old Randolph farm and built her a house and barn on a hill in the middle of the farm. She wanted to be closer to town so her husband, John Ferguson, built the home where I live. Their son, Dr. Jo M. Ferguson, was my grandfather." (signed-Molly (Hunter) Smith whose uncle is Jo Ferguson, former Ky. Atty. Gen.) (Cather, interview, 8/8/1977).
SOUTH CARROLLTON (Muhl. Co.): (pron. "K(æ)r/\ al/tan" in 2½ syl.) 
Kincheloe's Bluff (pron. K(ih)nch/æ/lohz in 2½ syl.) = Lewisburg. (pron. "Lüb/(ih)s/berg"). Named for Lewis Kincheloe. K.B. to S.C. was a change in site rather than a n.ch. S.C. was downstream from K.B. Lewisburg was a port of entry. It never really developed and S.C. became the better known. river town with a college and quite a few businesses. Lewis Kincheloe was namesake for both K.B. & Lewisburg. On a bluff overlooking Green R. po est. 1805. Inc. 1849. Laid out on the w. bank of Green R. by Jonathan Tress on the old Randolph Farm. Never called Carrollton, only So. Carrollton.

/John Jentress
DK the distance betw. SC and KB. S.C. replaced the other as port of entry for that area. KB or Lewisburg is gone now. Had been called by both names but later in its history was called only Kincheloe's Bluff. The Central City Pumping Sta. is located on that site now, along with cabins and homes but no longer a town there. So. Carrollton is on US431. Should be larger than the pop. of 218 as indicated on highway map. Several stores, ele. school. DK who owned the tanyard. Maybe Randolph but dk. (Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
SOUTH CARROLLTON (Muhl Co.): Est. c.1838 but not inc. until 2/25/1849. Laid out by John Fentress on what was then called the Randolph Old Farm. A tanyard had operated on this site for some years. Its location on the Green River led to its becoming the shipping pt. for area mine and farm products. Boomed after L&N built thru: rock quarry, distillery, several cooperages, flour mill. Better roads elsewhere led to busi. decline. Two fires reduced it further....(O.H. Wallace of Greenville, in a paper before the Kiwanis Club, 3/25/1937 and repro. in an unid. newsp. 4/2/1937, examined by me in KHS Muhl. Vert. Files, 5/1979);
SOUTH CARROLLTON (Mühl. Co.): Lewisburg was inc. cf ACT of 1/12/1825...(ACTS, 1825, P. 178). Town was laid off c.1800. (Clift, KY. VILL...P. 27); South Carrollton was inc. 2/23, 1849 (ACTS, 1848/9, P. 255); Founded 1838. Laid out by John Fentress on the old Randolph farm...An important river town... (From a ms possibly by Alex. Cather and sent to me by him on 11/25/1972.) Acc.to Lewis Collins (Collins' Hist., 1877), S.C. = 2 mi. below Lewisburg. Pop. then = 75... (Rodent, 1910, p. 407)
SULPHUR SPRINGS (muhl. co., ky):
P.O., est. 5/19/1855, Absalom J. Rhoads,
9/3/61, Jesse Y. Jackson; disc 5/8/62 (802)
SYLVAH (Muhlenberg Co., Ky): Ext. sawmill camp 1 mi. S. of Brownig. Spur line to sawmill only in op. h. for 4-5 yrs. (Lesl Shively Smith, Around M., Co., Ky—A. Blech Hist, Evansville, Graphic Inc. 1972, p. 62-y).
TARMA (Muhl Co., Ky); Po, est. 12/8/1919, Jasper B. Torbert; 1/24/24, acting, 4/4/24, Rufus E. Hardison... Disc. 11/30/1931 (m. to Drakesboro) (POR);
TWIN TUNNELS (Muhl. Co.): Betw. Belton and Penrod. Named for the 2 tunnels of L&N tracks. One caved in 4 yrs. ago and the other remains .... (Leslie Shively Smith, AROUND MUHL. CO., KY: A BLACK HIST.; Evansville: Unigraphic, Inc. 1979, P. 64);
The Pond R. Mills Po was at Clarke Ferry. (South, 1913, p. 420)
WAINE (Multco, WA); PO est. 12/29
1910, Edward McClennen; Disc 10/31/11
(POR);
WEATHERFORD (mull. co., Ky.): po. est. 10/19/1912, A. M. Scott, 1/9/14, James M. Weatherford; disc 6/30/15 (m. to patrons) (po. r).
WEIR (muhl, Co., Ky): "This hamlet is on Ky 171, s (air) mi. 5 of greenup. Its PO is in op'N. from 1894 to 1915, was probably named for Max Weir (1863-1905), a Greenville merchant and the grandson of P'Ion. J. G. S. Weir," (Book, p. 312); (F-370);
Max's dates = 12/23/1863 - 5/11/1907. PO was 1st in Frank H. Jameson's store (Campbell, 1984, p. 120);
WEIR (Muhl. Co.): p.o. est. 5/1/1894, Finis M. Johnston...Disc. 6/30/1915 (mail to Greenville) (NA); Named for Max Weir, grandson of pioneer James Weir. 6 mi. sw of Greenville. (M. Ladd, WPA, c.4/1941); (pron. "weer or Ware: Cather has heard it pronounced both ways. Most of the local people now pron. it Ware.) Now: ele. sch. and several stores. cf Rothert for info. on the pioneer Weir family. Also now is a limestone quarry at the edge of the commu. Their main offices at Greenville. They sell a lot of rock to construction co's. It's called Genet Co. (pron. "Dj(eh)/nat") (Cather, 8/8/1977);
Wells (muhl. co., ky): po est. 4/27/1900, Laura A. Mohon. 6/8/01, Herbert L. Mohon. --- 1/19/12, Ellis Underwood.
Disc 7/15/13 (m. to Yost) (PoR).
WHISKEY RUN (Muhl. Co., Ky): Extends along the back end of lots of homes on N. Cherry St. in Greenville. (Alex'r. Cather, letter to me, 2/14/1987); a drainage ditch. See Lot "Cup Runneth Over" 9/16/1957, Sect 1, P. on its origin. (F276)
Wicklawa (muhl, co. ky): Po. est. y/151
1856, chas. B. Wickliffe; Disc 9/20/59
(por)
WITHERS FIELD (mul. co., ky) is one of my's. it's flying fields. Mr. Powderly next to us 62. on Tom Withers farm (Paul Campbell, hist. of m. co., 1984, p. 192).
In the 1/22/1937 and 1/29/1937 issues of the GREENVILLE LEADER are articles by Gayle Carver on postmasters in "Some Sketches of the Hist. of Greenville and Muhl. Co." c 1912 map of po. Rothert gave Carver a lot of his material. (acc to Alex'r. Cather, interview, 8/8/1977);
1999. (Anonymous). Business Directory of Greenville and Some Other Information about Greenville and Muhlenberg County. 23.5 cm. 80 pp. printed wrappers. The Record Press. Greenville Ky?: 1923. (Historical and commercial guide to Greenville and Muhlenberg County, with accounts of prominent citizens, places of interest, and churches.)
A Muhlenberg County retired teacher, Mrs. Leslie Smith, is writing a book entitled *Around Muhlenberg County, A Black History*. Mrs. Smith also writes a column under this same title for the Greenville Leader.