HENRY COUNTY, KY.: The county's org. was authorized by leg. act on 12/14/1798, the same day as Gal., Muhl. and Cumb. Co's. So it was the 31st-34th co. in order of establishment. Four inc. cities: New Castle, Eminence, Pleasureville, and Campbellsburg; The meandering Kentucky R. is the county's e, boundary (with Owen Co.); Ky's. 33rd co. in order of formation. 289 sq. mi. The Ky. R. is Henry's border with Owen Co. (KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 425-6); Patrick Henry, as Gov. of Va., signed many of Ky's. early land grants. Essentially an agri. co. that, since the 2nd WW, has begun to diversify its econ. base bringing in some new ind. to its larger towns;
HENRY COUNTY, KY: 291 sq. mi. "This co. was est. in 1798 from part of Shelby Co. and named for Patrick Henry (1736-99), Rev. War statesman and patriot, member of the Continental Congress (1774-76) and gov. of Va. (1776-79 and 1784-86)." (Book-P. 138); Co. est. 12/14/1798, the same day as Gal. Co. Henry was the state's 31st co. From Henry's orig. terri. were later taken part of Carroll and Oldham Co. and all of Trimble Co. (Drane, P. 3); H. Co. is drained by the Ky. R. which, for 30 mi., separates it on the e from Owen Co. The Little Ky. R. extends thru the w. sect. of the co. Other streams: Drennon Creek, (Big) Six Mi. Creek which joins the Ky. R. at Lockport. Some streams are in the Floyds Fork (Salt R.) system;
HENRY COUNTY, KY: Was taken from Shelby Co. 6/1/1799 tho' it had been authorized by leg. act on 12/14/1798. On 2/1/1824 it lost 120 sq. mi. to help est. Oldham Co. It yielded 10 sq. mi. to Franklin Co. on 1/12/1827 and 20 more sq. mi to the creation of Trimble Co. on 3/1/1837. It picked up 10 sq. mi. from Trimble Co. on 3/1/1838 which it lost again to Trimble on 2/15/1843. It lost a small acreage to Oldham Co. on 1/1/1874 when Henry Co. assumed its present boundaries; Henry Co. was the 31st co. org. in Ky. and was taken wholly from Shelby Co. The county's 1st settlement was by some 30+ Dutch families from Mercer Co. on 15,000 acres purchased from Squire Boone in the vic. of Pleasureville. (Pearce, P. 32). In 1833 many of them moved away to Ind. and Iowa. (Ibid.);
HENRY COUNTY, KY: 1990 pop. = 12,823. 291 Sq. Mi;
ADAMSVILLE (Henry Co., Ky.) A pioneer settlement. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32)
BAR (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 12/2/1898, Martin V. Long; 1/24/1902, John S. Helm. 10/31/1905, Lilas B. Davis; Disc. 4/30/1914 (mail to Gratz) (POR-NA); Acc. to M.V. Long, 9/12/1898, this prop. po would be 50 yds w of the Ky. R. and 2 mi w of Drennon Creek. Acc. to Walter L. Winters, 3/11/1905, this po was 2 3/4 mi nw of Gratz po, 2½ mi se of Glenmary po, 200 ft. w of Ky. R. Just a store and po and one home. (SLR); [see noe]
BEECH GROVE (Henry Co.): 1st named Hendronesville, n.ch. to Beech Grove, 2/9/1836 (ACTS, 1835, P. 97); Capt. Geo. Smith ran the store at Hendrensville for 40 years. (Drane, P. 32); Acc. to Collins II (1874, Pp. 338-41), Hendersonville is 6 mi w of New Castle and Isham Henderson represented the co in the Ky. Sen. 1822-3 and in the Hse in 1820; Hendronville is given as such in my pre-1830 POR; James (1799-1858) and Mary Black wed in 1820. They lived at Hendrensville nr. Smithfield; Act approved by G.A. on 2/9/1836 to change the name of Hendronsville to Beech Grove because of the "frequent miscarriage" of mail to another town with the same name;
BELLEVIE (Henry Co., Ky.) Between Eminence and Pleasureville, a pioneer settlement. (Drane HIST. OF HENRY COUNTY, P. 32); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz, Hill Spring, known as Bellevie. But Bellevie is not mentioned in the 1896 entry on Hill Spring;
BEREA (Henry Co., Ky): Settlement named for a local church, the first Christian church est. in the county. (F246e). The church's name was derived from its Biblical ass'n. Also a Berea Sch. (Grubbs, P. 229 and M. Lad, WPA P.N., 4/1941)
BETHLEHEM (Henry Co., Ky.) First called Mobley
Stand probably after pioneer settlers of that
name (check). N-ch. by Jamison Hall when po
was est. He was 1st pm.... "The first settle-
ment was at the corner of the Bethlehem,
Pleasureville, and New Castle Roads." Incor.
but lost this when new highway was built
through the town. Charter was yielded so that
the state would build the road." (Drane, Pp.
41-2)....

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BETHLEHEM (Henry Co.): Nobody knows why this name was applied. Until it was, the place was known as Mobley Sta. (sic) Anna Peyton, pm since 1935. Every yr. before Xmas, she stamps thousands of Xmas letters and cards mailed to her for the town's "distinctive postmark." The 3 local chu's. (incl. the Bethlehem Bapt. Chu. and the Pt. Pleasant Xian Chu.) co-sponsor the annual Living Nativity since 1960. On Ky. 22... ("'O Little Town of Bethlehem" by Rich'd. Nugent, CJ&T MAG. 12/19/1976, Pp. 6-8);
BETHLEHEM (Henry Co.): ("Behth/lee/hehm")

Now: gro. store and serv. sta. Mr. Woods owns the store. DK of a Gerald Payne. An agr trad. ctr. The Nativity Scene is current attraction; attracts out of state tourists for 5 nights. PO. still run by the Peytons.

A large vol. of its business occurs during Dec. when people come in to get Bethlehem cancellation and postmark on their Xmas card.

The store is owned DK of Henrico. Mobley Stand ("Mohb/lee"). "Stand" locally may have been like "Station." (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); Inc. 3/16/1876 (ACTS, 1878, Vol. 2, P. 593);
BETHLEHEM (Henry Co., Ky): 1st called Mobley Stand. Renamed by Jamison Hall when he est. the po. Inc. but relinquished its charter so the state could build a road thru the com. Early settlers incl. Sam Hall from Balti, Md. ca. 1820. Jos. T. Sewell) arr. 1839. He and his bro. Walter built the Sewell (grist & saw) Mill. Nearby is Mt. Zion Chu. John Woodfield arr. in 1820s. The Louderbacks were other early settlers. A Mr. Adams built the 1st home and Abe Flexner had the 1st store. (Drane, Pp. 41-43); APO (1995); By 12/1990, Anna Laura Peyton still had the po in her home. Her son Cecil was the pm. They still "honor 25,000 requests from all over the world for special postmark." PO ordinarily serves 200 customers. (AP, 12/16/1990);
BETHLEHEM (Henry Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po is at the jct. of Ky 22 and 573, 5½ (air) mi ese of New Castle. No one knows why this name was applied. Before 1854 the place was known as Mobley Stand, probably for a pion. family. The po, est. as Henrico on 8/20/1853, with John Kephart, pm, assumed the Bethlehem name the following Feb." (Book-P. 22); John Mobley is listed in the 1830 and 1840 Censuses and John and Owen Mobley are listed in the 1850 Census;
BETHELEHEM (Henry Co.): Every Dec. the local po processes 50-60,000 letters that come there from all over the US to be postmarked. c.1966, the po was in the front room of pvt. home. the pm then was Mrs. Lee Peyton. (Joe Creason's Ky. col. in the LCJ, 12/18/1966, P. D5:5-6); Every yr., from 12/22 thru 25, since 1961, the commu. produces its annual Living Nativity scene. Attracts thousands of viewers and has rec'd worldwide publicity. Local people and livestock take part and represent all characters in the Nativity scene, except the baby Jesus which is a doll. "The prod'n. is an outgrowth of the village churches' search in 1960 for a commu. Xmas project." (acc. to a release from the Ky. Dept. of Pub.
Info. 11/28/1967.) Gerald Payne owns the local gen. store. (AP release on the Living Nativity, 12/26/1970); On 10/7/1912, Sam'l. G. Kennedy pet. for a site ch. 40 ft. ne to a pt. ½ mi of Rush Creek. | Acc. to Anna Laura Peyton, 7/22/39, this po was on the nw side of Ky 22, 8 mi e of New Castle po, 3½ mi n of N. Pleasureville po. | On 4/24, 1945, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 185 yds. north. (SLR: Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. John Flexner was pm. J.L. Booth ran a gen. store and W.S. Thompson & Co. had another gen. store; Two Mobeleys are bur. in Smithfield Cem: one was a C.W. soldier and the dates of the other=1845-1912; Acc. t Mrs. Hall, The Mobley's owned the Beth. site;
BETHLEHEM (Henry Co.): po est. as Henrico, 8/20/1853; John Kephart; ch. to Bethlehem, 2/21/1854, Ibid.; 5/10/1854, Jimmerson S. Hall...Disc. 5/6/1867; Re-est. 2/28/70, Owen M. Smith; Disc....2/8/71; Re-est. 3/25/72, John T. Jacoby; Disc. 3/3/73; Re-est. 5/16/73, Marshall N. Starker...(NA); Pop. c.200. 1st called Mobley's Stand. PO now in the home of Lee & Anna Laura Peyton. Mrs. P. is the pm. Every yr. they "handstamp thousands of stamps on Xmas cards sent in from all over the world." She's been pm since c1935. Two churches: Bap. & Meth. Nativity pageant in an old barn across rd. from po. 20 yr. old trad. Woods Gen. store ...("Back to Bethlehem--Little Ky. Town Known the World Over" LEX. HER. 12/19/1977, Pp. 1:1-
BETHLEHEM (Henry Co.): First called Mobley Stand for the family that owned the site at the jct. of present KY 22 and 573. Donated the land for the tollgate house there. First house there built by a Dr. Adams, 1797 Abe Flexner built store there c.1800.....(P.2) Nearby is Fools Hollow Road (nothing said of it) (P. 4). Mt. Zion Church=the 1st Meth. chu. in Henry Co. was built by Rev. Jos. Sewell (Ibid.) (for more on that chu. see another chap. in this book....) Now at Bethlehe --store, garage, 2 chu's., p.o. Rural trade ctr. PO est. 1862 and named Bethlehem by Jami son Hall, son of Sam Hall who had come in 181

it was 1854
"Bethlehem was probably named for a noted race horse owned by Dr. E.T. Long which was named 'Bethlehem Star'... It was located in many different places in town." Later pm's: ... Mrs. S.J. Kennedy, 1910-1935, Mrs. Mabel Wallace, 1935, Mrs. Lee Peyton, 3/8/35+(P.7 The store is at the jct. and is owned/operated by M&M Vernon Woods.(P. 10) (....)(Naomi Hamkins Hall, HIST. AND MEMORIES OF BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY, HENRY CO., KY. Danville, Va: pvtly print., 1981)
BLACKWELL (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to John Francis Raisor 8/1890, the name prop. for this new po was Crains Hill but instead it was named Blackwell and would be 3½ mi ne of Defoe po, 4 mi w of Harpers Ferry po, on the w side of Six Mile Creek and 7 mi sw of Ky. R. Acc. to Nellie Ayres, 11/22/1912, this is nr. the mouth of Salt River (sic) which joins Big Six Mile Creek. Acc. to Fountain Ayres, asst. pm for Nellie Ayres, pm, 4/25/191 this po was 100 yds. e of Banta's Fork and 7 mi s of the Ky. R., 3½ mi n of Defoe po, 50 yds. w of L&N, 3½ mi n of co. line. On 5/7/1921, Wm. Clements pet. for site ch. 900 ft. e to a pt. 300 ft. e of Big Six Mile Creek, 9 mi w of the Ky. R. (SLR);
BLACKWELL (Henry Co.): po est. 8/27/1890, Joh F. Raisor... Disc. 7/15/1925 (mail to Defoe) (NA); ("Blaek/wəl") He's always heard it referred to as Blackwell-Stand ("Blaek/wəl Staend") Nothing there now. At one time there may have been quite a few stores. No evidence of a com. now. No homes in the area. Still a lot of Raisors in the area. Probably an old comm., preceding the 1890 p.o. establishment. People in the county still identify that location by this name. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/79)

There were Blackwell families in H. Co. in the 1820s;
BLACKWELL (Henry Co., Ky): John F. Raisor married Julia Blackwell in 1872; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., J.F. Raisor had a gro. here, 10 mi. from N.C.;
BOULWARES LANDING (Henry Co., Ky.) A pioneer settlement. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32)
BRENT’S (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 4/7/1828, Sanford Brent; 1/14/1834, Elijah Scott; Disc. 1/18/1843 (POR-N)

Could this po have been in Trimble Co. nr Corn Creek? Sanford Brent is associated with Geo. Corn. (ca. 1830); Many Brents are buried in the Campbellsb. Pub. Cem. but not Sanford. Dr. Sanford Brent (1800-1892) and his wife Nancy (1807-1889) are buried at the New Castle Pub. Cem.; Dr. Sanford Brent (MD) was ne Wash. Co., Ky. 1800. In the late 1820s he practiced medicine nr Campbellsb. and in the 1830s in Shelby Co. Ca. 1885, after retiring from medicine, he farmed a 200 acre spread nr. Campbellsb. (Perrin, 6th Ed., 1887, Pp. 765-66);
CALLAWAYS CROSS ROADS (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 4/18/1840, Richard Callaway; Disc. 8/11/1840 (POR-NA); The Highlands-Callaway Fam. Cem. is on Ky 22, e of Eminence. Richard Callaway (1798-1846) and Col. John Callaway (1775-1825) are buried here;
CAMPBELLSBURG (Henry Co.): Town was first called Campbellsville. Chiltonsville's incorporation was approved by the Ky. G.A. 1/29/1840. One of the appointed trustees of the town was Chas. T. Chilton...(ACTS 1839/40, P 107) Act approved 2/18/1840 changing the name of Chiltonville to Campbellsburg (ACTS 1839/40, P. 226);
CAMPBELLSBURG (Henry Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po extends for 1 mi along US 421 from its jct. with Ky. 55 and 574, 1½ mi e of I-71 and 6 (air) mi n. of New Castle. What may first have been called Campbellsville for a local family was est. on 1/29/1840 by leg. act as Chiltonsville and named for the family of Chas. J. Chilton, a trustee. Three weeks later, another act changed its name to Campbellsburg and the po, which had been est. in the vic. as Benevola on 2/25/1830, was also renamed Campbellsburg in Sept. 1840. The arr. of the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. (or Short Line, now L&N) RR at a pt. ½ mi e and the construction of a depot in 1869 led to a pop. shift and soon to the distinction betw. Old and New Campbellsburg. The po and other businesses were moved to the
vic. of the depot, and New Campbellsburg was inc. in 1876. Over the years the corp. boundaries of the latter have extended to include most of Old Campbellsburg and the town is now known simply as Campbellsburg." (Book-P. 47); Campbellsburg was nearly destroyed by the April 1, 1974 tornado but was pretty much rebuilt. (Pearce); Acc. to John M. Abbott, 8/18/1876, the Campbellsburgh po served commu. of Campbellsburg Depot and was 1½ mi n of Sulphur Fork po, 50 ft. sw of the Campbellsburg Sta. of the LCL RR. ( Acc. to Wm. Taylor, 12/20/1898, this po was 2¼ (air) mi. from the co. line. ( Acc. to Henry W. Stewart, 7/29/1939, this po was 1½ air mi from the Trimble Co. line, 2 rd. mi. from same. 8 mi n of New Castle po. (SLR);
CAMPBELLSBURG (Henry Co.): Est. as Chiltonsville 1/29/1840 (ACTS, 1839/40, P. 107). 1st called Campbellsville and n.ch. to Campbellsburg, 2/18/1840, (ACTS, 1839/40, P. 107); Probably first named for Charles J. Chilton, orig. trustee. (ACTS, 1839/40, P. 107); New Campbellsburg was inc. 3/20/1876 (ACTS, 1876, Vol. 2, P. 751) Earlier names were Chiltonsville and Campbellsburg. (Clift, KY. VILLAGES, P. 33); In ACTS 1876, Vol. 2, Pp. 751-3, the place was inc. as New Campbellsb. Approved 3/20/1876. (Not as Campbellsb.)
CAMPBELLSBURG (Henry Co., Ky): Site settled before 1798.
CAMPBELLSBURG (Henry Co.): Inc. in 1840 as Chiltonsville for one of the pioneering families. This was at the site of what's now Old Campbellsburg. n.ch. to Campbellsburg when the rr came in 1869 for the family that owned the site of the depot & adjacent prop. The presence of the rr tracks & depot nr. the old town attracted pop. movement to the site and people began to refer to latter as New Campbellsburg. Latter half of 19th cent. a flourishing town. Now still has bank & hotel.

DRANE, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948, Pp. 44-5

Po est. as Benevola (?) 2/25/1830, John H. Oliver; 3/23/36(?), Chas. T. Chilton; ch. to Campbellsb, 9/23/40, Wm. T. Voiers... (NA);
CAMPBELLSBURG (Henry Co.): ("Kaem\b/əl\z/berk") Renamed for a Mr. Campbell who donated some land for the rr when it came thru. Doesn't think the po was ever called Benevola. Had been Chiltonsville until it was renamed when the rr came thru. The Old-Campbellsburg= on US421, just w. of town, right at the edge of town, (right) and maybe partly within the town limits. So the present C'burg really takes in both places. Thus the ch. in site was not very far. Now at the O.C. site=some homes. Chiltonsville=at the site of O.C. A family name. Now at the(New)C'burg. site: much of it destroyed by tornado of 4/3/1974.
Rebuilt were the bank, 1 or 2 implement dealers, lumber yard, 4-5 other blgs., po, sch., rr still goes thru there, no industry. Had dev. potential due to prox. to I71. Pop. about the same as Pleasurev. Tornado came thru the center of town. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); The Campbellsburg po in 1894 became Campbellsburg (POR); No Benevolas listed in 1830 Census; First called Chiltonsville and then renamed in 1870 for the man who donated the site for the rr sta. (John Edd Pearce "Henry County" LCJM, 8/16/1981, Pp. 4ff, 9); Chiltonsville was inc. in 1840 and later became Campbellsburg. (Collins II, 1874, Pp. 338-41); Chas. Chilton was in the Ky. Hse. in 1840 (Ibid).
CAMPBELLSBURG (Henry Co.): 3 miles s. of Turners on the L&N, Inc. 1840 as Chiltonville and named for the many Chiltons there. Re-named Campbellsb. when the rr came thru in 1869 for the Campbell family that may have owned the site of the depot and much of the right-of-way on which the tracks were laid. (Wm. C. Edrington, TICKET FROM TURNERS STA. privately printed, n.d., Pp. xiii-xiv);
CAMPBELL'S MILLS (Henry Co., Ky): po operated 1826-1826 (P&G); [Check if this was in one of the counties taken from Henry Co. in the 1830s];
CARROLL (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 5/1/1909, James M. Aldridge; 3/21/1918, Ora L. Roberts. Disc. eff. 1/15/1923 (mail to Lockport); Re-est. (no date given) with Leander S. Sutton; Disc. eff. 10/15/1923 (mail to Lockport) (POR-NA); Acc. to Q.L. Roberts, 4/16/1918, this pe-was) no signature, 3/16/1909, (re-signature) this prop. po would be 2½ mi sw of Lockport po, on the Ky. R and 250 yds. from Six Mile Creek. On 4/16/1918, Q.L. Roberts pet. for a site ch. but no figure is given to a pt. 2½ mi w of the river, 200 yds. n of 6 Mi. Creek, 2½ mi w of Lockport po. (SLR); Carroll was up Six Mi. Creek at what's shown on an old map as Slabtown. "There used to be a sawmill down on Six-Mile, and all the people here used to burn the slabs. That's how they go to calling the place Slabtown." (Howard Hardaway qt. a local woman);
CARROLL (Henry Co., Ky): John D. Carroll of New Castle represented the co. in the Ky. House 1881-4; Several Carrolls, incl. Wm. (1836-1909) and John D. (1854-1927), etc. were buried at the New Castle Pub. Cem; Judge Wm. Carroll of Henry Co. was ne ca. 1836. Appointed to the bench in 1892. Arr. in New Castle in 1873. His son Owen was a Henry Co. MD. (Drane, P. 203)
CLEMENTS BOTTOM (Henry Co., Ky.) Pioneer settlement named for the Clement family. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32)
DEFOE (Henry Co.): po est. 10/3/1884, Wesley Hall... (NA); the Sweet Home po was est. as such 4/16/1875, John S. Holmes... Disc. 11/9/75 (NA); ("Dee/foh") Originally called "Sweet Home and now called Defoe. Some oldtimers may still refer to Sweet Home. N.ch. when the po was est. to avoid confusion with Sweet Home in Owen Co. (sic) Now: store & po. Had a freight company there (O'Nan Trucking Co.) but the owner retired and the co. went out of business. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); Now: Smith's Gro., chu., c. 25-30 homes. (Observ. 3/1979);
DEFOE (Henry Co.): Inc. 5/5/1890, (ACTS, 1889, Vol. 3, P. 166); Acc. to Wesley Hall, 9/1884, the prop. name for this po was **Watterson** and it would serve a commu. called **Sweet Home** ssw of the Crainshill po (sic). Crains Hill was e. of Bethlehem (i.e. ene). According to J.N. Penn, 11/27/1913, this place was aka **Sweet Home** and was 4 mi w (sic) of Blackwell po, 4 mi se of N. Pleasureville po. According to Wm. Bishop, 8/16/1917, it was no longer **Sweet Home** and was 2 mi ne of Six Mile Creek, 3½ mi sw of Blackwell po, 5 mi e of Pleasureville po, 100 ft. s of L&N. The nearest rr sta. was Pleasureville. According to Lincoln (?) A. Wheeler, 9/2/1939, it was ½ rd. & air mi from Shelby Co., 50 ft. s
of km 37, 3 mi. W. of 6 mi. creek (SCR)
SWEET HOME (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this dpo served a commu. of 35 pop. Mr. Sanders had local sawmill. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place then had three gen. stores owned by Sallie Flexner, W. Hall, and J.W. Penn;
DEFOE (Henry Co.): Called Sweet Home for its 1st 25 yrs. How so named: The mother of a young pioneer, "Mrs. LeCompte, a widow, when asked 'Where is Lige?' often answered, 'Up at his home, sweet home,' meaning the meeting place where the few neighbors gathered to swap stories, pitch horseshoes, play ball, trade horses, wrestle, and run their plug horses on a crudely made race track... There was no town there at the time--only a few scattered log cabins in the community." The 1st home & store there was owned by Martin Marshall. John O. Demaree prepared a pet. for a po. Another Sweet Home in Ky. prompted them to request Defoe. 1st po in Wes Hall's store. Defoe=3 mi. se of N. Pleasureville. (Drane,
DELLVILLE (Henry Co.): po est. 6/15/1901, Thos. F. Jenkins; Disc. eff. 2/28/1903 (papers to Campbellsburg) (NA); ("Dehl/vihl") Only one house at that site. Store bldg. long gone. Neve more than 2 stores at one time. Located on Drennon Creek. No current Dell families. Jenkin (es) in that area. No one refers to the site anymore by this name because there's nothing there anymore. Farming area. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979);
DELLVILLE (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to Thos. F. Jenkins, 5/6/1901, the name prop. for this po was Echo and it would serve a commu. of that name 4 mi w of Franklin- ton po, 4 1/2 mi s of Drennon po, 5 mi n of New Castle po 6 mi w of Ky. R., 1/8 mi n of Flag Run Creek. Not a vil. but a voting prec. (SLR); No listing of Dells in 19th cent. burial records;
DEMAREE (Henry Co., Ky): po operated from 1829 to 1829 (P&G); No Demarees are listed in the 1830 Census; The Demarees were members of the Old Dutch Colony at Pleasureville; The Demaree po was est. 2/19/1829 with Samuel Demaree (only pm). Disc. 10/1829 (P&G, Pre-1830 POR);
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co.): On Drennons Cr. c. 1 mi. from Ky. R. "Enjoyed a fair amt. of patronage during the 1830s, but it was not until Dr. Robt. Hunter of New Castle, assumed the management that the resort came into nat' prominence. Several yrs. later, A.O. Smith purchased the prop., built add'n. cabins and erected a large hotel....Its 1st really successful season was in 1849...." People cam from all over the s. & w. Western Mil. Inst. moved here from Blue Lick Springs in Jan. 185 ....(J. Winston Coleman, "Old Ky. Watering Places" THE FILSON CLUB Q. Vol 16; 1942, Pp. 1-26, 16-7);
DRENNON (Henry Co., Ky):.po est. as Drennon's 11/21/1844, Willett R. Owen; 6/15/1847, H.T. Woolfolk.... changed to Springport 1/17/1855, Jos. P. Evins; ch. to Drennon 6/12/1858, Hannibal Skinner; Disc. 5/31/1859 (POR-NA); Acc. to R.M. Perry, 9/5/1885, the Springport po was on the w bank of the Ky. R., 1 mi n of Drennon's Creek, 4 mi e of Port Royal po, 2 mi n of Drennon Springs. (SLR); In an act establishing certain inspec- tions approved by the G.A. on 12/13/1800 (ACTS, 1800, Chap. XI, P. 24) inspection of tobacco, flour, and hemp on land owned by Hite and Hogg at the mouth of Drennon's Creek was to be called Drennon's Creek.
DRENNON'S SPRING (Henry Co., Ky): was called Drennon's Lick on Geo. Rogers Clark's Va. land office entry for 400 acres here, 12/23/1779. He rec'd. a patent for this tract from Gov. Patrick Henry 4/1/1785. (Drane, Pp. 34-35). Indians were aware of the medicinal value of the sulphur springs. Quotes from Durrett's acct. of the hist. of the Springs. (Ibid., Pp. 36-7); The springs (sic) were on Drennon's Creek, about 1 mi from the Ky. R. A pop. water place at one time. Discovered 7/7/1773 by its name source Jacob Drennon and Matthew Bracken. (Collins II, 1874, P. 339);
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co., Ky.) On Drennon Creek....(See Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., Pp. 32, 34-37).... "Discovered and used by Indians for medicinal purposes. Claimed by Jacob Drenno & Matthew Bracken, July 26, 1773. 4/1/1785, (Gov.) Patrick Henry issued to Geo. Rogers Clark a patent for 400 acres incl. the springs. Site of the...Western Mil. Acad. 1851". (Highway marker, 1 mi. n. of New Castle on US421, acc. t GUIDE, No. 122, P. 19); po called Drennon was est. 6/22/1899, Newton F. Jones; 12/23/1903, Frank O. Stroker; ch. to Glenmarv, 4/27/1904, Ibid...n.ch. to Drennon Springs, 11/20/1922, Henry Kopp...(NA);
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co.): Jacob Drennon & Matthew Bracken discovered the lick later called Drennon Springs or Drennon's Lick Springs. A buffalo, elk, and deer lick. One of the most pop. Ky. resorts before the C.W. Patrick Henry issued a patent to Geo. R. Clark in 1785 for 400 acres that incl. the springs. In late 19th cent. (ch.) salt made from the springs waters. Indians had used sulphur water from springs for medicinal purposes for a long time. Dr. Robt. Hunter developed the springs as a resort; heyday under A.O. Smith who built a big hotel there, on or just prior to 1849. Western Mil. Acad. James G. Blaine was its chief inst. (E. Eichelberger, WPA ms); based on clause. 
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co.): Lick was discovered by Drennon & Bracken 7/7/1773. Springs=1 mi from the mouth of Ky. R. Famed for "the medicinal quality of the water issuing from the several springs there." (Augusta Owens, WPA ms)

In operation as a resort-spa as early as 1827 attracted wealthy southerners. Peak season=1849 but lasted until the 1890s. ("Inverness" Owen-ton NEWS-HERALD, 7/4/1974, P. 7:3-5); po est. as Drennon Springs, 1/20/1885, Thomas A. Campbell. Disc. 5/26/87 (papers to Franklintor Re-est. 8/3/88, Jas. H. Davis...Disc. 2/28/1914 (mail to Turners Sta.) (NA);
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co., Ky): Formerly Glenmary, closed 1935 (P&G); On 4/1/1904, Frank O. Stroker pet. for a site ch. of Glenmary ½ mi se to a pt. 2 mi e of Drennon po, 2½ mi nw of Bar po, on the w bank of the K R. and ½ mi s of Drennon Creek. (Daisy Darden, 1/25/1909, spelled the po Glen Mary but the POD corrected it to Glenmary. (SLR)); Acc. to Thos. Campbell, 6/10/1884 the Drennon Springs po was 2 mi sw of Springport po, 4 mi s of Port Royal po, 4 mi n of Franklinton po, 1 mi w of the Ky. R., 1/8 mi s of Drennon Creek. A prospect i've vil. (On 4/29/1890, J.H. Davis pet. for a site ch 300 yds. he to a pt. 100 yds. s of Drennon Creek. (Acc to Henry Knapp, 11/1922 the name was ch. from Glenmary to Drennnons Springs and the po was 2 mi from the rive and ½ mi s. of the creek. (SLR);
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co.): The springs were discovered 7/7/1773 by Jos. Drennon and Matthew Bracken with the McAfee party. They never had any legal rights to the land tho'. In 1779, Geo. Rogers Clark got patent for the land from State of Va. Salt made at the springs in the late 18th cent.... In early 19th cent., springs began to be used for medicinal purposes. In the 1820s, cabins were put up for users nr. the springs. Dr. Robert Hunter popularized the spring. A.O. Smith bought the property and built large hotel. Only then did the spring get reput. as "fashionable watering place..."
ful season was in 1849...." (Bayless Hardin, KHS in letter to Austin L. Seay of Berea, Ky. 4/26/1938); More on springs resort, & town (if necessary, see article by Barry Bingham, LCMAG. 10/12/1952, "Town with 3 Lives all Spent" (KHS Vert. Files, Henry Co.); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., A.T. Hardin was pm, three gen. stores owned by W.S. Corbin, E.T. Davis, and W.E. Hinkle. Samuel Jones ran local flour mill;
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co., Ky): "Down on the Ky. R. near its mouth was a famous group of mineral springs which had a long and interesting past in Indian legend. It was to these springs that Jacob Drennon, the greedy surveyor who had bribed a Delaware Indian to tell him of the place, rushed ahead of his party in 1773, to lay the first claim. Finally the lands came into possession of George Rogers Clark....In 1849 a pop. Ky. springs resort was built there by A.O. Smith, and hundreds of folks from all over the South flocked there....." (Thomas I Clark, THE KENTUCKY, Lex: Henry Clay Press, 1969, p.262)
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co.): ("Dr(eh)n/ənSprīnz") Glenmary, a separate town on the river, is still in existence. ("Ghlehn/maer/ee") Glenmary with 1 store bldg. was a one-time landing on the river...Had 7 different types of sulphur springs at D.S. site at one time. Peaked c.1850s as a resort area...One sulphur spring left and people still come there to drink the water. At one time they bottled the water and shipped it to NY. Today the area of the park is still visible. Current owner built a gazebo on the site of the white sulphur spring...Otherwise nothing left there. Doesnt know of two Drennon Springs post office.
Glenmary is located at the mouth of Drennon Creek and D.S. is up that creek c. 4-5 mi.... Pioneers did make salt there at the site in the late 18th cent. but no salt industry later. Now still called Drennon Springs. No vil. there now. The "commu." is merely individual farmsteads. Old store bldg. stands bu is unoccupied and was probably the site of the po. Mr. Mohoney was the last operator of the store. Several inquiries have been made in the last few years by persons interested in trying to re-est. the health resort. The owner, Omer Adams, would like to preserve it
as it was. He lives on Drennon's Creek. When the resort was closed, only the hotel had remained. There was no town there, just hotel and cabins. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979);
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co.): Discovered by Jos. Drennon & Matthew Bracken on 3/7/1773. They claimed it "by right of discovery." Drennon named the springs; and the creek. "But he never acquired any valid right of property in them." Geo. R. Clark entered 40 acres incl. the Springs at the Va. Land Off. on 12/23/79. Later the Springs became a fashionable watering place, under A.O. Smith who purchased the property and built add'l. cottages and erected a grand hotel. He is said to have had 1000 guests in 1849, when people came not only from Ky., but from Cinc. and far away N.O. ... In the closing yrs. of (19th cent) salt was made in large quanti-
ties from the waters of these springs...." The main hotel burned in 1865...("Famous Old Drennon Springs" by Col. R.T. Durrett, KY. PROGRESS MAG. May 1930, Vol. 3(9), Pp. 73-82) (The quotes are probably from Bird C. Greer, WPA, 1/28/1941, but check...) Drennon's Springs is on Drennon' Lick. The springs were an early source of salt. Most of the spa's bldgs burned in 1865. (Ky. Ency., 1992, Pp. 425-6);
DRENNON SPRINGS (Henry Co., Ky): "This abandoned site of a fashionable 19th cent. spa is located 2 mi up Drennon Creek from its confluence with the Ky. R. and 8 (air) mi ne of New Castle. The 7 springs around which the resort developed in the 1830s and 1840s had been discovered in 1773 by Matthew Bracken and Jacob Drennon and named for the latter. A Drennon Springs po, in operation from 1885 to 1915, was replaced in 1922 by a transfer of one from Glenmary, a now extinct port at the mouth of the creek. This too has been closed." (Book-P. 84);
EBENEZER MEETING HOUSE (Henry Co., Ky): Meth. minister, the Rev. Lawrence Owen of Clark Co., Ky. moved to Henry Co. and est. this chu., built its 1st log structure in 1811 one mi e of Smithfield. Sch. conducted in this chu. too. Extinct. Owen built a grist mill on the creek and planted an orchard. He remained here until his death on 9/12/1821 and was buried in the orchard in back of his home. Widow died in 1833 and was buried with him. A son, Nelson Reed, heired the family's farm. He sold it several yrs. later and moved to Jeff. Co. In 1811 Owen bought his Henry Co. land from Thruston Taylor, who had heired the tract from his father. Owen brought his family and some Clark Co. neighbors and they est. Smithfield on the Little Ky. R. (Goff Bedford, Clark Co., Vol. 1, Pp. 502-3);
EMINENCE (Henry Co.): ("Ehm/an/ans")=2½ syl. Highest pt. on the L&N betw. Lex. & Lou. DK of Bayard; never heard of it. The Shelby Co. line is right at the edge of town. Agri. trad ctr. in 19th cent. Econ. base now: agri. & c. ½ dozen factories: steel plant, copper plant, golf bag plant, the largest speaker factory (amplifiers) in the US. Largest town in count (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); Inc. 12/6/1851 (ACTS, 1851/2, P. 437);
EMINENCE (Henry Co.): Plat of the Town of Eminence, 4/1854 (in Deed Book 25, P. 371). Inc. 1857. Largest town in co. Named for the fact that it is the highest point betw. Lex. & Louisv. On the dividing ridge betw. the Little Ky. and Salt R's. (P.47) RR built thru in 1847...(P.51).... (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO 1948); po est. as Bayard in Shelby Co. 3/2/1836, Wm. Donaldson (sic) ch. to Eminence, 6/20/50, Nathan J. Wells; at this time or shortly thereafter it was in Henry Co. ...(NA); Gideon King was the 1st sta. agent here. (Drane, P. 51) APO (1995); Named for its being at the highest pt. on the L&N betw. Lou & Lex. 13 mi from I-71 and I-64. Pop. growth in the 1970s with new industries but many resi-
dents still commute to out-of-county jobs. ("Being Prepared--Eminence is Applying Itself to Growth" by Carolyn Colwell, LCJ, 3/27/1979, P. Bl:4-6); Eminence was inc. in 1857; Most of the county's industries are in its largest city "incl. the manu. of electronic speakers, magnetizers, copper products, strip steel, and sporting goods." (KY. ENCY., 1992, Pp. 425-6);
EMINENCE (Henry Co., Ky): "This 4th cl. ind. city with po--the largest in the county--is centered at the jct of Ky 22 and 55, 3½ (air) mi s of New Castle. The 1st po to serve this area was est. on 3/2/1836 as Bayard and was just over the Shelby Co. line. In 1850 it was moved and renamed Eminence allegedly for being at the highest pt. on the rr (later L&N) linking Lou. and Lex. The town was inc. in 1851." (Book-P. 93); Eminence was inc. in 1851 (Collins II, Pp. 338-41); No Bayards listed in 1830 Census;
FALLIS (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 1/16/1895, Miriam E. Clements; 10/17/1896, Geo. A. Clements..... (POR-NA); po closed 1948 (P&G); A.J. Fallis lived in the county; Herbert T. Fallis (1867-1955) and Annie E. (1869-1955) are bur. at the S. Pleasurev. Cem; No Fallis listings in 1860 Census; Acc. to Drane (Pp. 39-40), Dr. Géo. Fallis built a mill nr. the old Six Mile Chu. in 1804. In the Old Dutch Settlement, 1½ mi e of N. Pleasurev., the heart of the Old Dutch Settlement; Fallis was a landing. Families of that name in that area. (Chilton, 3/26/1979); At the mouth of Pot Ripple Creek. (Howard Hardaway);
FALLIS (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to Meriam Elizabeth Clements, 12/17/1892 (?), the name prop. for this po was River Dale and it would serve the commu. of River Dale and would be 2 mi e of Lockport po, 4 mi w of Ges po, on the Ky. R. at the mouth of (and on the e bank of) Pot Ripple Creek. (see map below):
On 11/14/1913, John L. McDowell pet. for a site ch. 600 air ft. n to a pt. 400 ft. s of the river and 750 ft. n of Pot Ripple Creek, 2½ mi e of Lockport po, 4½ mi w of Gest po. 

Acc. to J.L. Craigmyle, 7/25/1939 the po was 600 air ft. from the Owen Co. line and 400 ft. w of the Ky. R., 2½ mi e of Lockport po. (SLR);

George R. Fallis represented the county in the 1845 Ky. State House. (Collins, II, 1874, Pp. 338-41);

Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this was then only a po;
FIVEMILE CREEK (Henry Co., Ky) (F246c) Heads c. 2 mi. ne of Bethlehem and extends nw for c. 6 mi. to Drennon a mi. above Delville. (It could have been named for its length. Otherwise its derivation has not yet been determined.)
FRANKLINTON (Henry Co.): One of the earliest settlements in co. DK exact date of founding. Drennon Ridge Baptist Chur. founded there in 1801...(P.56) (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948); po est. as Drennan's Ridge (sic) 12/10 1849, Wm. Barton, ch. to Franklinton, 9/17/50, Richard Shaw (who had been last pm at D.R.)... Disc. 8/25/65; Re-est. 11/6/65, Jas. R. McGee ...(NA); Inc. as Franklinton 4/9/1878 (ACTS, 1878, Vol. 2, P. 504); po closed in 1958 (P&G); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 170. Was on Drennons Creek, 8 mi from New C. Geo. W. Stivers was pm & blacksmith. W.E. Clubb gen. store. Also: hotel, harnessmaker, other businesses;
FRANKLINTON (Henry Co., Ky): On 2/24/1914, D.S. Johns (?) pet. for a site ch. 100 ft. n to a pt. 4 mi w of the Ky. R. and 1½ mi e of Six Mile Creek, 4 mi n of Bethlehem po, 4 mi sw of Glenmary po. \(\text{On 4/2/1917, Mrs. Renie B. McGowan pet. for a site ch to...} \)

\(\text{On 9/8/1919 Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 125 yds. s to a pt. 1½ mi n of Five Mi. Creek. Reason: po bldg. burned. This was a temp. move into a home.}\)

Acc. to Barton F Robert, 7/26/1939, this po was 10 mi e of New Castle po. \(\text{On 5/23/1947, Mrs. Olivene Hardin, act. pm., pet for a site ch. 0.6 mi s to a pt. ... (SLR);}\)
FRANKLINTON (Henry Co.): ("Fraen/lon/ton")

Was called Drennons Ridge ("Drehn/onz Rihdj") Drennons Ridge Bap. Chu. there.
Named for local family but dk anything about them. Now: gro. Other busi. establishments
have been closed. Now locally called Frank-
linton. Hasnt been referred to as D.R. in
many years. It's on Drennons Ridge. Drennons
Creek=3 mi. away. The ridge is no longer
called that. Bartons still live there. He
thinks it was a ch. of name from D.R. to
F'ton. DPO. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26
1979);
FRANKLINTON (Henry Co., Ky): No Franklins listed in 19th cent. burial records; No Franklins in 1850 Census; Thomas Franklin is listed in the 1830 Census but no Franklins are listed in the 1840 or 1850 Censuses; No early 19th cent. Franklins are listed in county burial records. Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 500. Jennie Rankin was pm, dressmaker, and milliner. Bush & Bush had gen. store. Gaines & Shelley had sawmill. Other businesses incl. a feedmill
GEST (Henry Co., Ky): No Gest are listed in 19th century Henry Co. marriage records. But listed there are W.L. Gist (ca. 1853) and Wm. N. Gist (ca. 1894); On 3/11/1862 the Ky. G.A. approved an act to inc. the town of Gistville nr. Lock #3 in H. Co. It had been laid off by A.G. Addlesbery (sic) in 18? Trustees: John Waldner, J.B. Welz, Franklin Harding;
GEST (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Lawrence, 6/15/1882, the prop. name for this new po, Gestville was disallowed tho' it would serve the commu. then known as Gestville. The POD requested that this name be shortened to Gest. It would be on the s. side of the Ky R. and would serve a vil. of 250 pop. (\( Acc. \) to A.B. Clements, 4/27/1914, this po was serving the commu. of Gestville, 200 yds. sw of the Ky R., \( \frac{1}{2} \) mi s of Cedar Creek, \( \frac{3}{4} \) mi s of Monterey po, 3\( \frac{1}{2} \) mi ne of Orville po. By 10/1926 the commu. was still Gestville. (SLR);

No Gests are listed in the county burial records, but these Gists were buried in the New Castle Cem: Geo. W (1844-1912), Wm. N. (1811-1853), and Wm. L. (1829-189!)
GESTVILLE (Henry Co.): Inc. 3/11/1862 as Gistville (sic) (ACTS, 1861/3 (sic) P. 205); On the Ky. R. nr. Lock 3. Laid off by A.G. Addlesbery (sic) in 18__ (sic). Act to est. town by this name was approved 3/11/1862 (ACTS 1861-3, P. 205); po closed 1959 (P&G); No Gest families listed in co. burial records; No Gest listed in 1860 Census; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 25. H.C. Saunders had gen. store. Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this place was 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) mi from the river (sic) and had a pop. of 200. Geo. W. Lawrence was pm, gen'l. storekeeper, and hotel owner. F. Parker was grocer; Acc. to 1870 Census, no Gests but there was a Wm. Gist in the N.C. Prec;
GESTVILLE (Henry Co.): Laid off with the idea that it would become an important town. Great plans for its development. On the Ky. R and people were looking forward to its being a key shipping point. Never materialized when rr extended their lines elsewhere....(P.57) (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948); po est.
as Gest, 6/26/1882, G.W. Lawrence...(NA); (Ghehst/viöl) At Lock No. 3 on the Ky. R. Originally laid out as a logging town. Now: dpo and stores gone. Still called this locally. Locks there and old store bldg. still stands and is used as a home. Chu. and some homes. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979)
GRUBRIDGE (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to Geo. W. Thurmond, 9/1884, the prop. name for this po was Grub Ridge and it would serve Thurmond's Shop, 3½ mi w of Harpers Ferry po, 2 mi s of Six Mile Creek, 6 mi w of the Ky. R. (SLR); Acc. to 1870 Census, there was a Wm. H. Grubb in the Lockport Prec; No Grub(b)s are listed in 19th cent. county burial records;
GRUBRIDGE (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 2/19/1885, Geo. W. Thurmond; Disc. 7/17/1890 (mail to Harpers Ferry) (POR-NA); The Grub Ridge Christian Church on the Bethlehem and Gestville Rd., 6 mi e of Bethlehem; The chu. was org. 1866 as the Church of Christ at Grub Ridge. A log bldg. followed by 2 frames at its present site. (Drane, P. 92); ["ghruhb/rihdj"] Now: only the chu. and cem. on the same road as Harpers Ferry, Orvill and Gestville but closer to/ Pleasurev. Family name and refers to commu. on a ridge. The family now spells its name with 2 "b"s as Grubb. (Chilton, 3/26/1979);
HARDINS BOTTOM (Henry County, Ky.) Named for the Hardin family. Pioneer settlement. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32)
The Harper's Ferry post office was est. 5/16/1870, Benj. F. Hall; 10/9/1873, Wm. F. Petty... 8/13/1877, Edward G. Harper... 4/21/1911, Isham Thurman; Disc. 2/28/1914 (mail to Blackwell) (POR-NA); inc. as a town in 1842. (Drane, P. 58); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this place was settled ca. 1862. Joshua L. Grenwall was pm & blacksmith. S.P. Briant had hotel and gro. E.G. Harper had grist & sawmill; [hahr/parz fehr/ee]. Nothing there now. No ferry at that site, 6 mi from the river. Jct. of Ky 561 and the Harpers Ferry Rd. that runs from 561 to Lockport. No evidence now of its existence. (Chilton, 3/26/1979); This place was inaptly named. No ferry. Not even a stream. It's on top of a hill. (Howard Hardaway, "Henry County's Hills as a Calendar" LCJ, date? but probably 1939);
HARPER'S FERRY (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to Edward G. Harper, 9/8/1885, this po was 2½ mi e of Grub Ridge po, 4 mi e of Big Six Mile Creek, 3½ mi w of Ky. R. (Acc. to E.G. Harper, 1/6/1899, this po was 2½ mi w of Ky. R. 2½ mi from Orville, 3/4 mi from the co. line. (SLR); Acc. to 1883/4 Gaz., this place was on the Kentucky R. 16 mi. se of N.C. and 12½ mi. ne of Pleasureville. It had a pop. of 42. E.G. Harper was pm and hotel owner. Several tob. manufacturers. James Dearinger was a sawyer and miller. B.H. Hall had gen. store. Sam'l. Johnston had saw and grist mills. Wm. Harper was a farmer. Other businesses; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 27. E.G. Harper was pm and hotel owner. G.A. and Perry Harper had gen. store. J.P. Gordon had hotel;
HILL SPRING (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 7/14/1864, Wm. O. Brewer; 4/16/1867, Arabbus L. Jones...1/16/1889, Wm. H. Magruder; Disc. 2/28/1918 (mail to Eminence) (POR-NA); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Hill Spring, better known as Belle view, was a sta. on the LCL RR, 6 mi from New Castle. A.L. Jones was pm, J. Whitehead was sta. agent; Nothing there now. Supposedly a distillery there at one time. Probably called The Hill Springs Distillery. (Chilton, 3/26/1979); Acc. to A.L. Jones, 8/24/1876, Hill Spring po, formerly Midview, was ½ mi s of Drennons Creek, 6 mi w of Bethlehem po, 6 mi n of Christiansburg po, at the Belleview Station of the LCLRR. 2 mi from Eminence po, 2½ mi from Pleasurev. po, 6 mi from New Castle po, 6 mi from Smithfield po. (SLR);
JERICHO (Henry Co., Ky.) A pioneer settlement. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32); po est. as Hendrensville, 10/18/1830, James Buchanan. Disc: 10/17/36; Re-est. 11/1/37, Benj. H. Rounder... ch. to Jericho, 5/7/52, Jas. H. Moore... (NA); ("Djehr/ee/koh") Now: dpo, branch bank, gro. store. Agri. commu. Was on the rr but it's since been removed. Was a rr town. Still called Jericho. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979)

Inc. as a town in 1842. (Drane, P. 58); The Jericho po closed in 1965. (P&G); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Jericho was a sta. on the LCL. J.F. Willet was pm and sta. agent. J.L. Estes had hotel. L.W. Stewart ran gen. store. O.N. Willett had a gro. and was xpr. agent; No Hendrens are listed in the 1830 Census; The Old Hendrensville Church was nr. Jericho. (Drane, P. 96);
JERICHO (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to J.A. Willett. 8/21/1876, the Jericho po was on the w side of the Little Ky. R., 3½ mi w of Smithfield po, 6 mi w of New Castle po, on the L&N, 4 mi s of Pendleton po. Acc. to Josi D. Donald, 8/22/1917, this po was 3/4 mi w of Little Ky R., 3 mi nw of Smithfield po, 4 mi s of Pendleton po, 50 yrds. e of L&N with Sta. as Jericho. 2 mi w of the co. line. On 9/13/1945, Guy Cheatham pet. for a site ch. 250 ft. s to a pt. 1 mi ne of Little Ky. R. (SLR); No Hendrons listed in Henry Co. marr. and burial records; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., Jericho had a pop. of 250, J.T. Adams ran the gen'l. store;
LACIE (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 4/20/1898, Joseph Moore; Disc. eff. 10/31/1902 (papers to Turners Station (POR-NA)); ["lā/see"] No Lacie families in the co. anymore. Now: gro. store and ½ doz. homes in the Turner Station–Port Royal area, betw. New Castle and P.R. (Chilton, 3/26/1979); Chas. A. Lacy is buried at the Eminence Pub. Cem; Acc. to Jos. Moore, 3/16/1898, this prop. po would be 4½ mi n of Port Royal po, 5 mi s of Ky. R., 4 mi s of Turners Sta. po. (SLR);
LANE'S LANDING (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 5/22/1893, John W. Jones; 3/7/1894, B.P. Ingle; Disc. 5/18/1894 (mail to Port Royal) (POR-NA); Acc. to John W. Jones, 5/3/1893, the name prop. for this new po was Chimney and it would serve Lane's Landing, 1½ mi n of Port Royal po, 3 mi s of Worthville po, on the Ky. R., ¼ mi n of Cane Run. Serving two stores, blacksmith shop, and a public landing. (SLR); On the Ky. R., 1 mi from Port Royal. (Drane, P. 68); Named for local family. Nothing there now. (Chilton, 3/26/1979);
LEAD MINES (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 2/10/1875, Allen M Blanchard; 4/19/1875, Michael McAlister; Disc. 11/29/1880 (POR-NA); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was better known as McAllister's Landing and was a hamlet on the Ky. R., 15 mi from New Castle. Pop. 20. Michael McAllister was pm and gen. storekeeper. Sewell and Jail had flour mill (steam-powered); There were lead mines in the area, nr. Lockport and on the Owen Co. side of the river. (Chilton, 3/26/1979); Acc. to Allen M. Blanchard, 3/9/1875, this po was 1000 yds. s of the Ky. R. and just a short distance e of Crooked Creek, 1 3/8 mi sw of Gratz po, 3 5/8 mi n of Lockport po, 4½ mi s of Lockport po. (SLR);
LECOMPTES BOTTOM (Henry Co., Ky.) a pioneer settlement named the LeCompte family. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32)
LOCKPORT (Henry Co., Ky): "This hamlet with po lies where Sixmile Creek joins the Ky. R., 10½ (air) mi e of Newcastle. It was named in 1840 for Lock Number 2, which had just been located there by the state, and ma also have been known as Wallace's Warehouse for a pion family. The Lockport po was est. on 7/3/1840 with Alexander D. Williams, pm." (Book-Pp. 176-77); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a vil. of 200. Settled 1826 and inc. 1860. J.J. Lowe was pm and dealer in boots and shoes. Several stores, 2 hotels, and a mill; Inc. in 1854 (Collins II, 1874, Pp. 338-41); A once prosperous town but barely survives. (Pearce, P. 11);
LOCKPORT (Henry Co.): ("Lahk/pawrt"). At the site of Lock No. 2 on the Ky. River. The oldest incorporated town in the county. Lock is still in use. Now: 1 gro. and po., 2 chu's. On the river and subject to flooding. Used to be a lot larger 15 yrs ago it had 4 stores and a nice beach below the dam. Used to be a big recreational area at one time. Town would be crowded with people on weekends—to visit the beach mostly. The flooding accounted for the decline....DK if it ever had another name. Some Wallaces settled there with Rev. War grants. Agri. trad. ctr. exclusively. Port facilities now not in use. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979);
LOCKPORT (Henry Co.): The state located a lock on the Ky. R. at this site in 1842. (Bayless Hardin, WPA ms, in Owen Co. files); Lock No. 2 on the Ky. R. is at this point. 1st called Wallace's Warehouse for a pioneer family. A Mr. Ethington built the 1st lock at that site. n.ch. to Lockport and inc. in 1854. ...(Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948, P. 58); po est. 7/3/1840, Alexander D. Williams; Disc. 8/18/1841; Re-est. 11/21/1844, Henry Moore; Disc. 10/14/1847; Re-est. 2/10/49, Andrew Shuck...(NA); Inc. 3/9/1854 (ACTS, 1853/4, Vol. 2, P. 287); Ethington Demanee
LOCKPORT (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to Henry L. Shannon, 8/10/1912, this was a site ch. 100 ft. sw to a pt. 1/16 mi w of Ky. R. and 1/32 mi n of Six Mi. Creek, 2 1/2 mi nw of Fallis po, 2 1/2 mi n of Carroll PO. On 10/14/12, Ibid. pet. for a site ch. 75 air yds. w. Acc. to Louise Shaw, 9/28/1939, this po was 6 ft. w of Ky 83. (SLR);
LOW DUTCH COLONY (Henry Co., Ky): Founded 1786 by 34 families of Dutch descent who came here from Mercer Co. to est. a farming commu. and preserve their culture. In 1784 they bought 3000 acres from Richard Beard in the future Shelby and Henry Co's. but their 1st settlement was shortlived due to Indian attacks. In the spring of 1786 they acquired another 6,000 acres from Squire Boone. Overall 7,600 acres in 2 separate sales, 1784,1786. Permanently settled in 1790 the site of the present (North) Pleasureville, then called Bantatown. In 1820 the company lost title to the Bantatown site to rival claimants. The company was "dissolved" in 1831. (Kentucky Ency., 1992, Pp. 584-85);
MARION FERRY (Henry Co., Ky.) (Drane, P. 32)
MARSHALL'S BOTTOM (Henry Co., Ky.) "Where Chief Justice Marshall and other Marshalls once lived." (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32
MIDVIEW (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 10/9/1851, Robert H. Ellis; 4/22/1852, John B. Ellis...Disc. 4/2/1857; Rest. 1/29/1858, Armistead L. Hill; 8/21/1860, Griffin Kelly (sic); Disc. 9/29/1863 (POR-NA);
NEW CASTLE (Henry Co., Ky): po was est. 3/1/1805 (date of lst return or other financial record) as Henry Court House aka New Castle with Dennis Abbott, pm. (Stets); On 7/1/1807, Wm. Webb became pm and was succeeded on 1/1/1809 by Sam'l. Stubbins. (These dates too represent the dates of lst return). (Ibid.). 4/22/1822 Thos. Smith was pm....; Inc. 1817 (Collins II); Named for the home of Thos. Jefferson's sister and was named Henry's co. seat on its inception. (Pearce); The oldest houses in town were built by the bros. Jas. and Thos. Pearce from Va. (Drane P. 61); Inc. 1817. Ky's 3rd oldest city. Named for the Charlottesville, V home of Thos. Jefferson's sister. ("New Castle" by Jay Blanton, LCJ, 9/23/1991);
NEW CASTLE (Henry Co.): Inc. 1817. The highest pt. in co. Probably named for New Castle, the home of Thos. Jefferson's sister in Charlotte ville, Va. by some Va. pioneer. c. 26 mi. from Frankfort. Thriving town that was a trading center for a large area....(P. 59).... (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948); po est. as New Castle (sic) or Henry C.H., 4/1/1805; Dennis Abbott...(NA); (Nyū/Kaes/el or Nyū/ Kaes/el") Town est. before the po was, 1805. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); Newcastle (sic) inc. 2/1/1817 (ACTS, 1817, P. 122); Inc. 3/20/1851 (ACTS, 1851/1, Vol. 2, P. 430);
NEW CASTLE (Henry Co., Ky): This city in Del. was named in 1664 by Col. Richard Nicholls for the Earl of Newcastle, not the Engl. city. The site had earlier been a Swedish-Dutch settlement. But New Castle, Pa. was named for the Engl. city in 1802 in anticipation of its becoming a manu. town like its name source. (Geo. R. Stewart, AMER. P.N., 1970, P. 325); On US 421. Est. as the new county's seat in 1798 and its name origin is not known. Inc. 1817. (KY. ENCY. 1992, Pp. 677-8);
NEW CASTLE (Henry Co.): 1st court house built here in 1804. The county was org. in 1798 with New Castle as its seat. (Drane, HIST. OF H. CO., KY. 1948, pvt. printed, Pp. 7, 9);

"This 6th cl. city and seat of H. Co. is on US 421, 30 mi ene of downtown Lou. The town was founded as the seat of the new co. in 1798 and its po was est. as New Castle or Henry Court House on 4/1/1805, with Dennis Abbott, pm. The derivation of its name is unknown but it may be assumed to refer either to the city in Pa., named for the Engl. city in 1802, or to the earlier tow in Del., which honored the Earl of Newcastle. The Ky. town was inc. in 1817." (Book-P. 212);
NOE (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 4/5/1899, Jack J. Noe; 3/21/1900, Emma Roberts...5/17/1908, Frank M. Marshall; Disc. 3/31/1914 (mail to Bethlehem) (POR-NA); Acc. to John Joel Noe, 3/1899, this prop. po would be 4 mi w of Lockport po, 4 mi e of Franklinton po, 3 mi sw of Gratz po, 3 mi w of the Ky. R. (SLR); Elam Noe (1858-1934) and his wife Fannie (1858-1935) are buried at the Smithfield Pub. Cem.
✓ NOE (Henry Co., Ky): John J. Noe (1867-1961) is buried at the Low Dutch Cem. in Pleasureville with a number of other Noes;
NORTH PLEASUREVILLE (Henry Co., Ky): was 1st called Bantatown. Cornelius Banta built the 1st home there. (Drane, P. 39); The N. Pleasureville po closed in 1963 (P&G); Acc. to Jas. W. Clark, 2/10/1879, the N. Pleasureville po was 1 mi n of the Pleasureville po, 2 mi ne of Belleview po (sic), 4 mi s of Bethlehem po. A vil. of 140 pop. On 10/27/1913, Wm. P. Cook pet. for a site ch. 75 yds. n to a pt. ½ mi e of Drennon Creek. (SLR);
NORTH PLEASUREVILLE (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 2/10/79, Jack W. Clark; 4/28/1882, James W. Radcliffe. (POR-NA);
OLD SIX MILE CHURCH (Henry Co., Ky): 1 ½ mi. e. of N. Pleasureville. Org. 1806. With Lindley Acad. (est. 1815), this area "for forty years, was the intellectual, educational, and religious center of all the country round about." (Drane, P. 40)
ORVILLE (Henry Co.): po est. 6/20/1892, Mrs. Rose E. Bondurant...(NA); ("Awr/vihl") Now: gro. and po and 3-4 homes. 3 mi. from Gestville on the river. A farming commu. Mrs. Wm. Jones is the pm now. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); PO closed in 1960 and assumed R.B. status till the present time (check) (P&G); Acc. to Mrs. Rosella E. Bondurant, 6/3/1892, this prop. po would be 2½ mi e of Harpers Ferry po, 3½ mi w of Gest p and 5 mi se of Lockport po., 1 3/4 mi. n of Ky. R. and 50 yds. n of Stevens Branch. To serve a grist mill, 2 stores, and a blacksm. shop. 1 3/4 mi eese of Stephens Boat Landing on the Ohio R. On 9/1/1927, Wm. R. Harpe pet. for a site ch. ½ mi ne to a pt. ½ mi w of river & 1/2 mi n of Stevens Br., 3 mi w of Gest po. On 4/3/1917
Jessie L. Bramblette pet. for a site ch. ¼ mi se to a pt 1¼ mi w of the Ky. R. and ¼ mi e of Stevens Br., 3 mi sw of Gest po. // Acc. to Wm. Jones, 7/31/1939, this po was 1.3 mi w of the Ky. R. and 3 mi s of Fallis po, 3 mi sw of Gest po. (SLR); No Orvilles in 19 cent. records
PENDLETON (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to 1876 Gaz., this was a sta. on the LCL. Pop. 50. M.T. Moore was pm and xpr. & sta. agent. E. Levy & Co. Gen. Store. John G. Pendleton wagon maker. Hotel. Other bussinesses; Acc. to 1860 Census, J.T. Pendleton was living in the Sligo po area. L. Pendleton and S.A. Pendleton were living in the Campbellsb. po area; Acc. to John J. Morgan, 4/27/1914, this po was 3/4 mi w of Little Ky. R., 4 mi w of Jericho po, rr sta=Pendleton. On 5/14/1917, Geo. R. Douglas pet. for site ch. but no fig. is given to 1½ m e of co. line. On 8/17/18, Ibid. pet. for site ch. 16 ft. e. Reason: pm bought a business at prop. site. On 10/7/26, Irene Blackerby pet. for site ch. 98 ft. s to a pt. ½ mi w of Little Ky. R. Acc. to Ibid., 7/26/39, gpo was in depot, ½ mi, sw of ky 153 (s'c), 12 mi.
PENDLETON (Henry Co.): Inc. 1840. In the sw part of co. Named for a pioneer family.... (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948, P. 67); ("Pehn/dal/tan") On the rr. which still goes thru town. Now: gro. store. Locally still called this and dk that it ever had another name. Within a mi. of the Oldham Co. line. Peake not Leake. DK if the different names refer to the same place. Thinks this was a ch. in site. Sligo=4 mi. from Pendleton which is also about 4 mi. from Trimble Co. Dpo but check. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); APO (1995);
PLEASUREVILLE (Henry Co.): c. 30 families of the Dutch Huguenot colony in Mercer Co. in 1784 left the mother colony and moved to Shelby & Henry Co's. Bought 10,000 acres from Squire Boone, built log & stone fort on a spring-fed tract on the site of the modern P'ville. This was historically identified as the Dutch Tract or the Low Dutch Settlement. This land was owned and cultivated in common and "proceeds shared in common". Managed by Abraham Banta. "Settlement there grew up around the fort is now that part of Pleasureville spaced along both sides of US421. But the L&N RR, coming thru in 1858, swung south
by a mile. Another town developed around the depot. In 1874, this town got a post office called Pleasureville. The post office in the older town there since 1828, was renamed N. Pleasureville." The two towns "co-existed thru the years." They merged in 1962 and thus began their modernization and growth. Until then the two towns were mostly agricultural communities (tobacco and livestock). Many persons still commute to other cities for jobs.... (Allan M. Trout, "Pleasureville" LCJ, 11/22/1964, P. 4:1-5).
PLEASERVILLE (Henry Co.): po est. 3/20/1832, Geo. List; 12/21/41, H. Banta...

(NA): (From Ms. sketch of "The Low Dutch Colony of Six Mile, Now Pleasureville" by Richard H. Shuch, as Pp. 4-5 of "Low Dutch Colony of Henry and Shelby Co's., Ky." by Mrs Maude Johnston Pearce of New Castle, DAR ms in KHS, Henry Co. Vert. Files, examined by me 11/11/1978): Colony to this site from Mercer Co., Ky. Bought c. 10,000 acres, 1784, from Squire Boone; then a forested wilderness; included Banta, Bergen, Shuck families. 30+ families. Built log fort. Indians caused them to leave for brief period but they returned 1786. Land was managed by Abraham Banta...
Cornelius Banta built 1st house in N. Pleasureville which was then known as Bantatown. New Pleasureville (sic) est. 1850. Such was ne 4/2/1819. Dutch settlers from Pa. to Mercer Co. Some later to Henry Co. The Co. settlement focused on a point c. 1 1/2 mi. e. of N. Pleasureville. Once owned by Mrs. Pearce's father, Capt. I.N. Johnson. Called Six Miles for the old Six Mile Chu. est. 1806. An educational & relig. center with Lindley Acad. est 1815. (P. 7) Hendrick Banta founded North Pleasureville. (P. 8) The Dutch settlement had a fort n. of the present cropper (?),
called the Hoagland Sta. Another fort, 1 mi. w. of N.P., was Bryant's Sta. (sic). (Pp. 8-9) P'ville is about in the middle of the Dutch Tract.
PLEASUREMENT (Henry Co., Ky): On 4/15/1912, Henry C Hall pet. for a site ch. 350 ft. to a pt. 300 air ft. from the co. line.

On 10/3/1913, Allie M. Brown pet. for a site ch. 25 yds. to a pt. 110 yds. n of th county line. (SLR);
The Pleasureville(s) (Henry Co.): They were inc. 1842. Settled by the Low Dutch Colony. North Pleasureville was the older of the two communities and was lst called Bantatown for one of the early Dutch families. "John O. Demaree thinks that the name of P'ville was contributed by a stranger, a guest at Middleton Tavern at Bantatown. Hearing them say that the govt. required a new name, he asked, 'Why not Pleasureville?' Adding, 'You are such a happy, hospitable people, I think the name very fitting.'" ...(Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO. 1948, P. 66);
PLEASUREVILLE (Henry and Shelby Counties, Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is on US 421 and Ky 241, 5½ (air) mi se of New Castle and 10 (air) mi nne of Shelbyv. In 1784 some 30 families of a Dutch Huguenot colony in Mercer Co. acquired 10,000 acres in the area from Squire Boone and built a fort about 1½ mi e of what was to become North Pleasureville. Their land, owned and cultivated in common and managed by Abraham Banta, has been identified historically as The Dutch Tract or Low Duth Settlement. North Pleasureville was first called Bantatown, but its po was est. as Pleasureville perhaps as early as 1828 and it was inc. under this name in 1842. The name is traditionally believed to have been derived from a vistor's remark about his pleasure in being there among such pleasant people. In 1858, what
later became a part of the L&N RR was built through to a pt. 1 mi s and another town developed around the depot. In 1874 the Pleasureville po was moved here, retaining this name; in 1879, another po, called North Pleasureville, was est. at the orig. site. The 2 towns finally merged in 1962. Many of the older residents, however, still refer to the 2 component commu's. as simply North Town and South Town." (Book-P. 238);
PLEASUREVILLE (Henry Co.): ("Plehrər/viːl") N. Pleasureville had been called Bantatown ("Bahn/tiy/town"). A story, unverified, that there was a hotel on present Ky. 22, in N.P. and a salesman used to come there and would comment about what a pleasure it was to be in this town. So they started calling it Pleasureville... The two P'villes are now one town. N.P. is about 1 mi. from S.P. (on US421) The Dutch settlement was ne of N.P. on US421, c. ½ mi. out of town. Only marker there now plus an old barn containing the logs that came out of the orig. chu. in the Dutch Settlement. Assumes that the old chu. was torn down but
dk why or when. Pop. = c. 1200. More business in S.P. but the pop'ns. of the 2 are about even. An agri. trad. ctr. and about equally distant from I71 and I64 and 40 miles from Lou. So it's also a commuter town to Lou, Frankfort, Shelby Co., Carroll Co. No indus tries of its own. Now called simply Pleasureville but when he came there 14 yrs ago they were called North Town and South Town. A lot of the older residents still refer to it that way. (Ashley Chilton, inte view, 3/26/1979);
PLEASUREVILLE (Henry Co.): The result of a consolidation or union (not merger or annexation) of Pleasureville and N. Pleasureville, 2 previously independent towns, in Dec. 1961. Their resp. centers = c. 1 mi. apart. N.P. was at a crds and P'ville was on the rr. N.F occupied the site of the orig. P'ville. L&N built P'ville sta. a mi. to the south and busi. grew up around the sta." .... (Sol Schulman, "Two Pleasurevilles Unite in Bid for Improvements" LCJ, 11/26/1961); Inc. 2/24/1842 (ACTS, 1841/2, P. 220);
PLEASUREVILLE (Henry Co.): Abraham Banta managed a commu. and log fort on 10,000 acres occupied by a communal society that had been purchased in 1784 from Squire Boone. These Pa. natives had come to Ky. in 1780 and settled in Mercer Co. Thirty of the original colonists had moved to this site in 1784. Shaker missionaries from NY succeeded in converting a few of them in 1804 and they followed Banta to Mercer Co. (Highway marker, s. of town on US421, acc. to GUIDE, No. 852, P. 136); On the site of present Pleasureville was The Dutch Station named for the Dutch settlement there. (Shelby County Place Names, DAR ms, 1941, P. 2);
POLLARD'S LANDING (Henry Co., Ky.) A pioneer settlement (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., Ky., P. 32)
PORT ROYAL (Henry Co.): 1 mi. from the Ky. R. in the no. part of the county, Est. before 1811. "A pioneer citizen testified to its antiquity. When asked why it wasn't located on the river (it was 1 mi. away), his reply was, 'When Port Royal was built, they didn't know where the river was going to run.'" .... (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948, P. 68); po est. 9/14/1837, John Boulware .... (NA); Acc. to Belle Adkins, 5/12/1914, this was a site ch. 50 air ft. w to a pt. 1 mi w of Ky. R. and 1½ mi n of Cane Run. // In Feb. 1918 John Dawkins pet. for another site change. (SLR);
PORT ROYAL (Henry Co.): ("Pawrt Roy/al") Name for its prox. to the Ky. R. tho' it's 2-3 mi away, up on a ridge. Now: combo. gro. and farm supply and feed store and a br. bank. Trade ctr. DK of Boulwaraes Landing. DK of its ever having had another name or being on the river. DK origin of the "Royal" part of the name. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/20/1979); Could this have been named for the town on the Rappahannoc R. below Fredericksburg? Did its earliest settlers come from that sect. of Va. specifically Caroline Co? Or would they have had some reason to refer to that town in Va?
PORT ROYAL (Henry Co.): Community is 1 mile from the river up a hill. A large boat dock was on the river and goods were shipped from it. Now Bap. and Meth. chu's., hardware store, a repair shop for autos., apo, antique store, oil distributor, upholstery shop. That's all she knows. (P.M., Port Royal, Ky. in a letter to me, 7/15/1980); APO (1995); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a vil. of 150. Settled 1826. S.O. Boulware was pm & storekeeper. 2 other stores, 2 hotels, other businesses; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 300. R.E. Matthews was pm. Three gen. stores and many other businesses;
ROCKPOINT (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 1/8/1861, Wm. P. Gardner; Disc. 8/30/1861; (P+9) + (POR-NA);
SIX MILE CHURCH (in Christiansburg, Shelby Co., Ky) Org. 1799 by Abraham Cook. (Spencer, I, P. 434, II, P. 49)

SIXMILE TRIANG. PT. (Franklin Co., Ky): At the head of Little Sixmile Creek, 1 mi. from the Henry Co. line. (F569n)
SIX MILE CREEK (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to Squire Boone's 1782 entry for 12,335 acres from which the Low Dutch Tract was later carved, one of the earliest and largest land claims made on the headwaters of Six Miles, referred to Six Mile as 'the big creek running into Ky. (River) 6 miles above Drennon's Lick Creek.' ... It is more like ten instead of six miles by river from Six Mile to Drennons. It is, however, about six by straight line. I believe it is this 'call' (or rather Mis-call!) of Boone's twelve thousand acre entry that gave Six mile its name." (V.J. Akers, Bargersville, Ind., in a letter to me, 8/11/87)
"By 1786 the creek was definitely referred to as Six Mile. In that year the Low Dutch attempted settlement of the Low Dutch Tract which was purchased largely out of Boone's 12,335 acre entry." The name may also refer to Boone's entry being 6 miles n.e. of his painted stone sta. The headwaters of the creek were within his entry. "Painted Stone was the site of his (Boone's) rebuilt sta., the only fortified post in the area. It was six miles from the Low Dutch Tract on the headwaters of Six Mile to Boone's Station. The original settlers counted the distance very carefully for it was to Boone's they
needed to flee in case of Indian trouble.... This six miles distance to safety may have given the name Six Mile its greatest meaning.... As to Sixmile PO I have no information. I suspect it was in the Christiansburg area. (Acc. to G.W. Demaree, 1903), there was once a large area of Shelby Henry and Shelby Co's. known as Six Mile. The Low Dutch formed a Pres. Chu. which was known as the Six Mile Presbyterian Chu. (sometimes locally called Six Mile Mtg. Hse).... There was also a Six Mile Bapt. Chu. in the early 19th cent...." (Ibid.)
SIX MILE CREEK (Henry Co., Ky): Joins the Ky R. at Lock No. 2 at Lockport. The Six Mile Church was est. 1806 c. 1½ mi. e. of N. Pleasureville. Site was once owned by Capt. I.N. Johnson and a com. there was called Six Mile from the chu. (check....) (Acc. to ms. sketch of the "Low Dutch Colony of Six Mile, Now Pleasureville" by Rich'd. H. Shuch, which is Pp. 8-9 of "Low Dutch Colony of Henry & Shelby Co's. Ky." by Mrs. Maude Johnston Pearce of New Castle DAR, ms. in KHS Lib., Henry Co. vert. files, n.d.)

Not named for length, it's over 12 mi. long.
SLIGO (Henry Co.): po est. 6/28/1892, Albert S. Morgan... (NA); "Slah/eye/ghoh") Right on the Trimble Co. line. Now: stockyard and weekly auction, 2-3 garages, lock shop; White Cottage Rest. burned... feed mill there. On US 42 took a lot of traffic away. c. 4 mi. from I71. DPO. DK of any Sligo families in the county or how this place got its name. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979);
SLIGO (Henry Co., Ky.); po est. as Mt. Hope in Oldham Co. 8/17/1839, Nathaniel Mothershead., to Trimble Co. after 2/4/42, Isaac N. Carson; to Henry Co. on or after 1/18/43, Christopher Peake or Leake; ch. to Sligo, 4/22/1846, Julius Wilhoite... ch. to Pendleton, 9/20/1869, John M. Barbour...(NA); Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 40. J.L. Wright was pm and rr & expr. agent. Four gen. stores and several shops;
SLIGO (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to P&G this po closed in 1893; Acc. to Albert Sidney Morgan, 5/30/1892, this prop. po would be 2½ mi ne of Pendleton po, 4½ mi sw of Abbotts Ford po, 3½ mi sw of Sulphur po, 1 mi from the Little Ky.R., a vil. of 180. (SLR);
SMITHFIELD (Henry Co., Ky): "This 6th cl. city with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 322 and 1861, 5 (air) mi sw of New Castle. The commu. and its po, est. on 3/10, 1851, with Fleet H. Goodridge, pm, were named for Thos. Smith (1790-1850), a New Castle merchant and pres. of the Lou. and Frankfort (later L&N) RR who was responsible for getting the tracks laid through this section of Henry Co. Inc in 1870, Smithfield is now little more than a hamlet." (Book-P. 274);
SMITHFIELD (Henry Co.): Thos. Smith of New Castle (1790-1850) called "The Merchant Prince of the West". Left $1 m. estate. One of the prin. promoters of the L&N. He influenced the diversion of the Lex. Branch from Shelbyville (P. 171) ne Henry Co., Ky. 11/22/1790. Was a Shelbyv. merchant. Thence to Carrollton and finally settled in New Castle. Was a New C. merchant till 1839. Was pres. of the Lou. & Frank. RR. Died 8/7/1850. (Pp. 173-4) (Drane HIST. OF HENRY CO., KY. 1948);
SMITHFIELD (Henry Co.): ("Smithfield")

Now: Smithfield (flour) Mill and a recreation hall (that used to be a gro. store), and a po. The rr used to run thru but it's since been taken out. Never heard of Jerusalem. ("Djə /rə/sələm") (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979);

Inc. 3/21/1870 (ACTS 1869, 70, Vol. 2, P. 581); Acc. to H.W. Hammond, 12/27, 1898, this po was ½ mi s of Little Ky. R., 2½ rail mi e of Jericho po, 125 ft. n of L&N, 2 air mi from the co. line. || Acc. to Addie H. Spurgeon, 8/2/1939 this po was 150 ft. from Ky 223, ½ mi sw of the head of the Little Ky. R., 6½ mi sw of New Castle po. (SLR);
SMITHFIELD (Henry Co., Ky): Named for Thos. Smith, a New Castle merchant and trader (1790-1850), son of Va-born Nicholas Smith who settled 5 mi se of New Castle on a 500 acre Va. patent, next door to his bro. Jacob. Thos. worked in a store in Shelbyv., then opened a store in Port William, and later a store in New Castle which he ran till 1837. He became a land speculator in the 1840s, acquiring large holdings in Henry and adjacent co's. Became pres. of the Lou. & Lex. RR (sic) in 1847 and completed its construction by the time of his death. He was son-in-law of Col. Abram (sic) Owens, name source of Owen Co. (The Biog. Ency. of Ky. of the Dead and Living Men of the 19th Century, Cincy., 1878, Pp. 188-9);
SMITHFIELD (Henry Co.): Named for Tom Smith, considered Ky's 1st millionaire; a major stockholder of the L&N RR and responsible for getting the rr thru Henry Co. instead of Shelby. Site of Smithfield Coll. built 1866 on land purchased for this purpose by Rev. Richard Valentine, Pres. preacher. Long since closed and in the 1930s the bldg. was used for the local public school. (Augusta Owens, WPA ms); Tom Smith was called "The Merchant Prince of the West; an early millionaire. One of the major stockholders of the L&N RR and influence its extension thru Henry Co. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948, Pp. 59, 61); Smithfield is on the L&N RR, inc. 1842 and named for Thos.
Smith of New Castle. A major landowner of the time and donated the land for the rr line. But a settlement on that site before the rr may have been named Jerusalem. Early Smithfield factories: broom, cigar, chewing gum. Later a bank... (Ibid., P. 69); Thos. Smith of New Castle (1790-1850), a merchant and one of the principal promoters of the L&N. ne 11/22/1790 in Henry Co. A shelbyv. merchant who later ran a store in Carnton and came to New Castle. Sold out in 1830. Later became pres. of the Lou. & Frank. RR. Died 8/7/1850. (Drane, Pp. 171-4);
RING HILL (Henry Co., Ky.) near Turners Sta. Had a p.o. "Perhaps this post office was named, like the Baptist Church at Turners, for a spring nearby." (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32); Acc. to W.W. Willett, 8/21/1876, the Spring Hill Depot po was serving the commu. of Turner's Station just e of Mill Creek, 3½ mi n of Campbellsb. po. (SLR); Acc. to Chas. E. Chilton, 12/4/1903, the Turners Station po was on the e side of Mill Creek, 6 mi w of Ky. R., 600 ft. e of L&N RF 2 mi from co. line. On 3/9/1928, Alice Cannon pet. for a site ch. 143 ft. e. (SLR); APO (1995); Jos. B. Turner was ne Culpeper Ct. Hse., Va. He came down the Ohio R. by flatboat with his parents and landed at Port Wm. and settled at the site of the future Turners Station. (Drane P. 178);
SPRINGPORT (Henry Co., Ky.) Near Port Royal. A pioneer settlement. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., P. 32); The po of Spring Port was est. 2/2/1859, Miller S. Montgomery; Disc. 12/12/1867; Re-est. 6/19 1865, Ibid....sometime later it was spelled one word... 4/18/1873, Mrs. Sarah J. Montgomery...3/1/1883, Wm. M. Perry; Disc. 5/12/1899 (papers to Avary, Owen Co) (PORNNA); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., Springport had a pop. of 500 and was 12 mi east of New Castle. Mrs. S. J. Montgomery was pm. Three gen. stores incl. one run by C. Montgomery. Other businesses and services; Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 50. W.S. Corbin had gen. store;
SULPHUR (Henry Co., Ky): "This vil. with po is centered at the jct. of Ky 157 and 1606, on the Little Ky. R. 6½ (air) mi nw of New Castle. First called Abbottsford for Marion and Wash Abbott, early settlers, and renamed for the local sulphur springs, the vil. grew up around the depot built for the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. (or Short Line, later L&N) RR on land donated by Thos. H. Hancock in 1867. The po was est. as Sulphur Fork, for White Sulphur Fork, a nearby branch of the Little Ky., on Aug. 24, 1869 with Hancock as the 1st pm. It became Sulphur Station in 1880 and Sulphur in 1882." (Book-P. 287);
SULPHUR (Henry Co., Ky): Acc. to 1896 Gaz., this place had a pop. of 400. J.A. Veling was pm, rr agent and hotel keeper. Three gen. stores and many other stores and shops. Hotels and other businesses; This place was first called Abbottsford. Then it was called Gividenville. When rr arr. local dispute over what to call the new sta. People couldn't decide so the rr took it upon itself to call it Sulphur for the area's many sulphur wells and springs. The vicinity's 1st residents were J.W. Coleman, Jas. Downing, and Mr. Morris. Jas. A. Gividen arr. here from Oldham Co. in 1875 and built mill, blacksm. shop, & livery stable at the jct. of Ky 137 and 1606. Henry & Nora Gividen ran the loca store across the tracks from the depot. A busy town
SULPHUR (Henry Co.): Inc. 1842. On the L&N Rf c. ½ mi. from Trimble Co. line. On Rt. 157, 3½ mi. from Louisv. Land donated to rr by a Mr. Hancock. 1st called Abbottsford for Marion and Wash Abbott, early residents. Renamed for the sulphur springs in nearby creeks. Depot was located on site of one of these. Grew up along rr. Peak and then declined; at one time had 2 hotels, depot, several stores, schools; etc.

... (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948, P. 70);

po est. 8/24/69, Thos. H. Hancock as Sulphur Fork; 5/16/70, Henry H. Morris; ch. to Sulphur Station, 1/28/80, Ibid. ch. to Sulphur, 11/29/1882, Ibid. ... (NA);
SULPHUR ("Suhl/fer") On the rr. Now: store bldg. abandoned and a garage. At one time, a fairly booming town on the rr with hotels, etc. but no longer. Sch. is gone too. Farm. commu. and commuter pop. Nr. US42. Never heard of a Sulphur Fork. The Little Ky. R. runs thru Sulphur. DK that the springs were ever developed; doesn't think so. Never heard of Abbottsford. (Ashley Chilton, interview, 3/26/1979); Inc. 4/4/1890 (ACTS 1889/0, Vol. 2, P. 153) Probably named for its location or Sulphur Fork, acc. to Clift, KY, VIL. P. 44);
SULPHUR (Henry Co., Ky): acc. to 1876/7 Gaz., this was a sta. on the LCL RR. Settled 1869. Pop. 100. H.H. Morris was pm. 2 gen. stores: (1) H.H. Morris & bro. (2 G.W. Abbott & bro. Also 2 hotels and other businesses; Acc. to T.H. Hancock, 1/11/1870, this po, as Sulphur Fork was serving the local commu. of Sulphur and was 150 yds. e of Little Ky. R., 3 mi n of Pendleton po, 4 mi s of Campbellsb. po, 8 mi w of New Castle po. On the L&N Sta=Sulphur. (Acc. to Claude A. Goode, 5/14/1914, this was now Sulphur po and was 80 yds. e of the co. line. (On 6/25/1926 Charlie Clark, act. pm, pet. for a site ch. 200 ft. s to a pt. 1500 ft. s of Sulphur Fork, 200 ft. e of Little Ky. R., 3½ mi n of Pendleton po, ¼ mi e of co. line. (SLR);
TURNERS STATION (Henry Co., Ky): "This recently dis- 
inc. city with po and rr sta. is centered at the jct. 
of Ky 574 and the L&N tracks, 8 (air) mi n of New C. 
When the Lou Cinci. & Lex. (or Short Line, now L&N) RR 
was being built through this area in 1867-68, Jos. T. 
Ransdell donated land there for a right-of-way and 
depot and on Sept. 20, 1869, est. a po he called 
Spring Hill Depot for its location near the foot of the 
hill above Barker's Spring. A town grew up around the 
depot and po and in 1876 was inc. as Turners Station 
for the large number of local Turners, the descendants 
of Va-born pion. Jos. B. Turner. The po was renamed 
Turners Station in 1879." (Book-P. 299);
TURNER'S STATION (Henry Co., Ky): Named for Joseph Burch Turner. Once an import. sta. on the Short Line (LC&L) RR. J.B. Turner (1803-1898) and others of his family are buried in the old Turner Burying Ground at (just n. of) Turner's Station and not the Logan Cem. nr. Sulphur. (Donald A. Clark, "Focus on Ky. Genealogy: The Old Turner Burying Ground" Filson Club Hist. Quarterly, Vol. 59, April 1985, Pp. 258-62);
TURNERS STATION (Henry Co.): Joseph B. Turner ne Cumppeper Ct. Hse., Va. To Ky. down the Ohio R. by flatboat with parents. Landed at Port Wm. and settled at the present Turners Sta. (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO. KY. 1948, P. 178); Acc. to 1876/7 Gaz. Spring Hill better known as Turner's was a sta. on the LCL RR and on Mill Creek. Pop. 200. W.H. Willett was pm and ran flouring mill and lumber co. W.T. Bishop was rr and xpr. agent. J.S. and T.J. Turner had gen. store. Four other gro. stores. J.W. Sewell flour mill. Two hotels and other businesses;
TURNER STATION (sic) (Henry Co.): On the side of a hill on Mill Creek. The Short Line RR. Acc. to 1920 Census, had a pop. of 115. Several gen'l. stores. Unnamed church on top of the hill. A "Union" chu. Barker Spring "pours forth a great stream of clear cold water. The great cave-like entrance..." Sulphur Fork Bapt. Chu. is a few mi. away....(J. M.T. Matthews, "Turner Station" LCJ, 3/5/1923 Inc. as Turner's Sta. 3/20/1876 (ACTS, 1876, Vol. 2, P. 701);
TURNERS STATION (Henry Co.): Inc. 3/20/1876 as Turners Sta. DK if it was called this or had been called this any time before it was inc'd. Acc. to local trad., residents gathered to select a name and after debate, agreed on Turners, likely for the large no. of Turners in the vic. and likely that the RR influenced its dev. The Lou. Cinci. & Lex. Rd began operation in that area in 1869. Town was probably already a rr sta. by the time it was inc. Chiltons, Tingles, Batts(es) and Ransdells are still numerous in the vic. (Wm. C. Edrington, TICKET FROM TURNERS STA. pvtly. printed n.d., Pp. xii-xiii);
TURNERS STATION (Henry Co.): On the L&C RR. Inc 1842. Named for Jos. Burch Taylor who donated right of way to the rr. Also declined from its peak... (Drane, HIST. OF HENRY CO., 1948, P. 71) po est. as Spring Hill Depot 9/20/1869, Jos. T. Randell... 3/22/1878, Jas. Blankinship; ch. to Turners Sta. 6/4/79, Ibid. ...(NA); ("Ter/nerz Sta/shifer") is what it is and has been called. A big spring there was local source of water. Still there. Spring at the foot of the hill. T. is built on a hill. Now: only branch bank & cem. All other busi. bldgs. have closed. SHD to TS was a ch. in name. Active po. Never heard it called just Turners. (Ashley Chilton, inter. 3/26/79);
TURNERS STATION (Henry Co.): The first depot there was on land owned by J.T. Ransdell who also owned the right-of-way thru town acquire in 1867 by the Lou. Cinci. & Lex. Rd. Acc. to Mrs. Drane in her HIST., Spring Hill was small settlement nr. Turners with a po. Businesses in 1882=drygoods, drug, gro., (stores) gen'l. store, hotel, po, 2 MDs, flour dealer & manufacturers, depot, Barker Spring Sch. N 1. The mill was just across the creek from the rr. Union Chu. on a hill above Barkers Spring. Nr. the bottom of the hill issued a flow of "pure cold, clear water that made this spring famous. The spring most likely
derived its name from a distillery located on this site and owned by...Tom Barker... Old Barker (has) never run dry...." (Wm. C Edrington, TICKET FROM TURNERS STA. pvtly printed, n.d., Pp. xiv-xvi);
VANCE (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 10/26/1895, James A. Monroe; 7/7/1905, Wm. Doll; Disc. eff. 1/31/1906 (mail to Turners Station) (POR-NA); Vance Graveyard on Ky 146, 3 mi e of LaGrange. Here: R.W. Vance, Sr. (1817-1890), and wife Virginia R. (1827-1887) and other family members; This po was betw. Port Royal and Lacie but not sure of precise location. Named for local family. (Chilton, 3/26/1979); Acc. to Jas. Anderson Monroe, 9/10/1895, the name prop. for this po was Handy and it would serve a commu. called Handy 4 mi sw of Worthv. po 4 mi nw of Port Royal po, 4 mi se of English po, 2½ mi from Ky. R. and 3 mi from Mill Creek. Not a vil. (SLR);
VANCE (Henry Co., Ky): No Handys listed in 1870 Census or 19th cent. burial records; R.W. Vance (1817-1890) is buried in the Vance (fam.) Graveyard in the Smithfield Quad; Robert W. Vance, Jr., a stocktrader and farmer, was ne Oldham Co., Ky. in 1849. He was son of Squire Robert W. Vance. The family moved to Henry Co. in 1871 and settled at Jr's. present (1885) home on 171 acres. (doesnt locate this). Children incl: George W., John R., Thomas S., Charles A., Harry B., and Ferdinand C. (Perrin, 6th ed., 1887, P. 867);
WALLACEVILLE (Henry Co., Ky): po est. 6/22/1833, Henry Moore; Disc. 5/30/1835 (POR-NA); A number of Wallaces are listed in Henry Co. burial records;
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