BA-884 **LINDENHOPE (SITE)** - before 1850 - 0.2 mile north of Shawan Road, 0.1 mile east of I-83. Also called the Lee house, this structure was demolished after listing (c. 1974). It had been a spacious, L-shaped, 2-½ story, vernacular style house with gable roof. All surfaces were covered with shingles. However, the main block was stone underneath and had been three bays wide with three dormers. There had been a one-bay, gable-roofed entrance porch. The rear wing was of frame. The land had been owned by Robert Morthland from about 1812 on; it was conveyed in 1840 to the trustees of Jacon Myers as an investment to support his children. Louisa Webb sued in 1853 to dissolve the trust because the farm "afforded but meager support." She had already moved away. The bill of complaint stated that the buildings were then deteriorating. The 1850 map showed the owner as "Webb." Trustees James Williams and John B. Pearce advertised the place in the Baltimore Argus and Patriot. Sold in 1853 to Charles McLean. McLean conveyed to B. McLean Hardisty in 1867, in a deed that called it Prospect Hill. The 1877 atlas showed B. McLean Hardisty as owner. Louis McLane became owner in 1889 and Henry M. Lord in 1907. Bromley's 1915 atlas showed Lord as owner. Phillips F. Lee took ownership in 1920. The interior of this plain house had been well finished. It was demolished to provide room for a cloverleaf at Hunt Valley exit on I-83.

BA-884A **LINDENHOPE ROOT CELLAR** - Frame and shingle storage structure built on a stone foundation; conical roof topped by a louvered cupola similar to others in this district. Extinct.