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BA-1170 **DAVIS FEED MILL** - c. 1919 - (East side of Old Hanover Road, north of Byerly Road.) 15209 Old Hanover Road Rural Power Pictoral in 1930 reported that W. Harvey Davis had, after 11 years in the feed mill business, purchased a hammer-type feed mill and 25 hp electric motor; there was also a corn sheller and buckwheat mill. The mill was still functioning in a 1941 newspaper story but in 1946 Mr. Davis' widow sold the store and mill. Frame, functional building with flat roof; rear storage building with metal siding.
Owner: Estate of Dr. Delmas D. Caples.

BA-1171 **CREAMERY** - 1926 - (North side of) 5236 Byerly Road, just east of WMRR tracks. One-story frame building with sliding doors, gable roof. Shown as Fowblesburg Creamery in 1941 map of village, it was originally Fair Fields Farm Dairy Company. Sold in 1928 to Western Maryland Dairy. Sold off by National Dairy Products Corp. in 1966 to present owner: Emerson E. Barnes and wife. Out of service.

BA-1172 **BLACKSMITH'S DWELLING** - 1886-96 - 5299 Byerly Road, at SE corner with Old Hanover Road. Frame, 2 story house, with attic, gable roof, back building; three bays wide; vernacular style; composition shingles. Built after 1886 by Annie I. Houck Byerly; found on 1896 tax list. Inherited by her husband William Byerly. In 1941 article was home of Ben Clark, a blacksmith, who died in 1953. Owner: George W. Miller.

BA-1172a **SMITHY and BAILING HOUSE** - Before 1896 - 5299 Byerly Road to east of dwelling, west of tracks. Frame structure, clapboarded with gable roof, sliding doors. Functional style; 48 x 50 feet. "Where the blacksmith shop is located, there was a bailing house....used to bail straw for bed ticks," wrote 5th grade student, Ruth Wunder, in a 1941 report when Ben Clark was smith. William Byerly had been charged with six bailing presses in 1896 tax list. Owner: George W. Miller. Same tract as site BA 1172.

BA-1173 **PARSONAGE** - c. 1910 - 15200 Old Hanover Road, opposite terminus of Byerly Road, Fowblesburg. Two story frame and clapboard house acquired in 1911 as parsonage for a church 1.6 mile SW. Victorian style, three round-topped windows in cross gable; north and south gables have jerkinhead roofs. Owner: Emory M. E. Church of Carroll County.

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