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BA-1216 **AMHER HOUSE (SITE)** - 1875-1900 - 7030 Sollers Point Road, Dundalk, just northwest of Towson Avenue. Large 2-½ story frame house covered with German siding. Gable roof; full-width front porch. Wing to rear. Painted white. Stone foundation. Unknown style. One of oldest residential houses in the area, not found in 1877 atlas. In poor condition, 1978. Demolished on January 17, 1979, following an arson attempt. Owner: Herbert A. Hildesheim.

BA-1217 **MERRITT HOUSE (SITE)** - 1850-1875 - 7203 Sollers Point Road, Dundalk. Mrs. Merritt's house was shown here in 1877 atlas. The 1915 Bromley atlas showed T.A. Merritt, and T. Alvah Merritt appears in 1911 tax ledger with 73 acres. Two-story frame house in vernacular style, gable roofed, with composition shingles on walls, stone foundation, fair condition. Also a wing. Inside end-chimneys. This was the dwelling house of the Merritt family, who kept one of the finest truck farms in the area, some members operating greenhouses. Acquired by county in 1978 and subsequently demolished to provide playgrounds. Owner: Baltimore County.

BA-1217A **MERRITT HOUSE WINDMILL (SITE)** - 1850-1900 - 7203 Sollers Point Road. This water-pumping windmill has been shortened and has lost the upper portion where there had been a tank. Later, the windmill vanes were replaced by an engine. The windmill served the Merritt family truck farm. Frame and shingled structure of functional design, with gable roof; pedimented, paneled door. Shed on one side. On concrete base. Poor condition when acquired by county. Owner: Baltimore County. Extinct by January, 1979.

BA-1217B **MERRITT HOUSE BARN (SITE)** - 1850-1896 - 7203 Sollers Point Road, Dundalk. Small frame barn on stone foundation, with gable roof, found on 1896 tax ledger. Now used for storage. In poor condition when acquired by county. Owner: Baltimore County. Extinct by January, 1979.

BA-1218 **LYNCH HOUSE** - c. 1823 - 1734 Lynch Road, southwest corner with Eddylynch Road, Dundalk. Probably oldest house in the area, built about 1823 by descendants of first owner of the tract Roebuck Lynch. Two-segment frame house, two stories, five-bays wide, vernacular style, gable roofed, clapboard wall covering, composition roofing material. Good condition. Photo in The Neck, p. 9. This is the last of the once extensive Lynch property left in family hands. Owner: Edwin O'Dell Lynch.

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