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BA-2513 **PARR HOUSE** - 1890-1898 - 1709 Woodside Avenue, Halethorpe. Located at northeast corner of Linden and Woodside Avenues. Remarkably large suburban villa, built after the 1898 platting of Halethorpe, a suburb whose name means "Healthy Village." First shown on Plate 8 of Bromley's 1898 atlas, owner not named. This frame structure is now covered with grey Formstone. Two square, three-story end towers jut out at angles from the corners of the house. The towers are topped by hipped roofing decorations with cresting. Also a central pavilion rising three stories, with round-topped windows at the upper level. Large dormers typical of the "Stick Style." Full-width front porch partially enclosed. Windows with occasional bands of stained glass in the Queen Anne tradition. A mixture of end of the century styles, but lacking the exposed ribs of Stick Style and the round towers of the Queen Anne. Excellent condition in 1992. Owner: Carl W. Parr.

BA-2514 **LANSDOWNE B. & O. STATION** - 1892 - Hammonds Ferry Road, Lansdowne. Small frame train station in the simplified Queen Anne, late Victorian style preferred by the B. & O. Designed by the railroad's favorite architect for stations, E. F. Baldwin of Baldwin and Pennington. Later altered in the 20th century. Reported as surviving in 1992 by Herbert H. Harwood in talk before the Baltimore County Historical Society. Photo in The Impossible Challenge, p. 129.

BA-2515 **LEOLA** - ca. 1860 - 1604 Rolling Road, Relay. Frame house dating from earliest growth of this commuter village. Vernacular style, clapboard painted yellow. Legend holds that the house was used as hospital for Union troops stationed on the heights at the rear of the property where artillery could command the Thomas Viaduct. The Union occupation is documented by records and further supported by photographs and magazine illustrations published during the war. This property was labeled "Viola" rather than "Leola" in the 1877 Hopkins atlas. Owner: G. Michael Whitehair.

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