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503 **GREENBANK FARM** - Before 1800 - East side of Hutchins Mill Road, 0.2 mile north of Hess Road. Richard Hutchins' house of 1877 atlas and Oliver Hutchins' in 1898 atlas. Vernacular style, weatherboarded frame house, two-stories, five bays, in symmetrical design. Various additions to the portions found in the 1798 tax list when it was charged to Robert Smith. Owner: Mrs. Elizabeth J. Todd.

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E. ELLICOTT MILLER HOUSE - Estimated 1774 - South or west side of Monkton-Manor Road, 0.6 mile NW of Carroll Road. Believed to have been built in 1774. Shown in 1877 atlas as Levi Curtis house. Later acquired by Samuel Miller, who owned most of Monkton village. Shown as Thomas Miller's in 1915 Bromley atlas. Miller's great-granddaughter is present owner. Also called Greystone Farm. Large stone, two-story house, five bays wide, full-width front porch. Stone back building. Fully described in Sun Magazine, October 13, 1974.

505 **DUNMORE FARM** - Before 1850 - (North or east side of) 15157 Manor Road, 0.4 mile north of Jarrettsville Pike. Shown as S. Parker's on 1850 map, as William Bowen's in 1877 atlas, Mrs. Dr. Emory's in 1898 atlas, and Sidney Watter's in 1915 issue. Large, five-bay, stone house in Federal style. One-story portico; center-hall plan; inside end-chimneys; gable roof. Owner: Sidney Watters, Jr.

506 **MONKTON HALL** - c. 1861 - (South side of) 1901 Monkton Road, immediately east of former railroad route. Brick and stone building, 2-½ stories, one equipped with coal bins and warehouse space; first owned by Samuel Miller, chief businessman of the village. Later converted into a residence. In 1978 was serving as the Plant Shop. Owner: Donald E. Broyles, Jr.

507 **STONEHAVEN** - 1850-1876 - (North side of) 16514 Garfield Avenue, Monkton, overlooking Great Gunpowder Falls. Shown as Lewis Parsons' in 1877 atlas and as part of Samuel Miller's estate in atlases of 1898 and 1915. It was possibly constructed for Eliphalet Parsons, who gave it to son Lewis Parsons in 1876. Two-story stone house with frame sections, vernacular style, gable roof. Complex design results from numerous alterations. Also a stone smoke house, 13 feet square. Owner: Mrs. H. Turley McKnight.