

Parthenia Joiner is married to Connie Horton now. He had his children and she had her three, so he added on to the house that Claudie built. The house originally had three rooms; now it has three bedrooms, a dining room, and a kitchen. It has fireplaces, but most of the heat comes from a wood stove (cook stove) that heats the kitchen and dining room. It's about four feet long and two feet wide, with eyes on its flat surface. Some people are lucky to have a fireplace. Parthenia is doing well. She doesn't have to get ice from town or buy it a hundred pounds at a time from the wagon that comes around like most other people do, because she has a kerosene powered refrigerator. The Joiner-Horton family also has Delco lights.

Alex Joiner, Claudie and Percy's father, has many children and grandchildren in the area. He lives in a two-room house, and he won't cook, so Percy leaves a horse at his place, and Alex gets on his horse and visits all his neighbors (his children). Sometimes, at dinnertime, old Alex stands between Parthenia's house and Percy's and hollers to ask who has the best dinner, and when he chooses whose cooking he wants, the kids run over and take a plate of food to him.

Continuing west on the Farley-Triana Road, there is the bend where the road turns sharply south. This sharp bend will be taken out someday when the Army comes, changes the road name to Buxton, and paves it. Here, at the bend, up the hill to the right is Cedar Grove Church. It has the same name as the old church it replaced. The original Cedar Hill Church was built of logs and got its name from being built on a hilltop that had many cedar trees on it. The old church was near the community



cemetery (which the Army will one day name the Horton-Joiner Cemetery). It was called the Community Cemetery because people who were buried there didn't necessarily go to the church.

Frank Jacobs owns land by the new church. He and his wife Addie also own additional parcels of land, some of it down by where the old church was. Addie Jacobs (Jacobs was her married name as well), had her own property when she married Frank, so between them, they do have quite a bit of property. They have never had any children and are considered affluent. For sharecroppers, having children is critical to getting a place to work; the children are needed to help tend the crops. However, being landowners, Frank and Addie have their own sharecroppers. Frank is known as being a good man who helps those who are less fortunate.

Continuing west on the Farley-Triana Road, more Jacobs landowners live along the way—Walter, Zera and Dock, and Booker. Dock and Frank are brothers who married sisters, Addie and Zera Jacobs. Booker is a brother to Addie and Zera. Jacobs families live and own property along the road. Frank and Addie have a big, two-story house on the property Addie owns south of the road, neighboring Yancy Horton.