

the people lived in as best he could. Georgia remembered this community, also, and sometimes added a comment. The descriptions below are not direct quotes, as there were pauses when the researcher added a short probing question, and the probes have not been included unless deemed necessary for clarity. However, the comments have been written as Felix replied, sometimes in incomplete sentences, as one speaks. Rephrasing them would detract from the tone of the speaker:

Parcel C-107, owned by Henry High. He was a White man. He had a one-story bungalow house. The house was near Madkin Mountain, about 300 yards north of the road. He had a big barn right in back of the house (west). There were two other houses, worker houses. They got a 30 or 40 percent share if they were sharecroppers. These were tenant houses, room and a kitchen type. [Enough] Room for a man and his wife.

[What if they had kids?] Kids, too. If the landowner liked you enough, you could add another room.

[If there were only two rooms, where did everybody sleep?] Folding cots. They had wire bottoms. You could fold them up and slide them under the bed. I've wired up many that would break loose.

Sometimes there were chen chez. [The researcher asked both Felix and Georgia to repeat this word, and has spelled it as it sounded. They laughed when she inquired what that was. Their answer? Bed bugs, which they described as being "cousin to a tick."]

[Parcel C-121 and C-122. Parcel C-121 was owned by Mamie Lee Hancock, who was a sister to Edith Timmons (Parcel C-122).] The two sisters had the same kind of houses. They were white frame and had four rooms—two bedrooms. They both had a barn."

[Parcel C-122, owned by Edith Timmons.] Edith was a sister to Mamie Lee Hancock.

[Parcel C-123. Pine Grove Missionary Baptist Church--Primitive Missionary Baptist Church.] It was down from where RSA Building 4663 is. Go west from the building about a half-mile, on the side of Rideout Road.

[Parcel 133, owned by Darphus Love.] Darphus didn't live on the property. I don't recall a house on it. It was farmed. There was a barn on it. Celia Love was E. Horton's sister. She and Darphus [her husband] owned a store right at their house.

It wasn't far from Frances Horton's place. The store was separate from the house. The store had food, seedcorn, cottonseed. We called it "Old