

What are ash cakes? Hot water and corn meal. Milk if you have it. Can pour soda in (baking powder makes it dry). Sweep the ashes back so no grits be in it. I believe she said she remembered her Grandmother making them .

Lizzie was raised by her brothers and sisters.

The chimney in the house was double backed.

See diagram from notebook. *{Not sent to J. P. Rankin}*

Claudie bought north part of Timmons farm. His mother is Parthenia Wynn Joiner Horton. His father owned land on the east side of Leeman's Bluff.

Walter Joiner was the son of Claudie. Walter's step-father was Connie Horton. Connie Horton and Yancy Horton Jr. were the sons of Yancy Horton, Sr. Yancy was born of a slave housekeeper. The master had three by his housekeeper. Yancy had one sister and 1 brother. He lived in Silverhill. His land and his sister's joined. She married Adolphus Love.

**In the middle of our field was an old graveyard. About ½ acre, that we plowed right up to. My father is buried there (Claudie). No name for the cemetery. *{Claudie Joiner is buried in the Joiner – Lacey Cemetery, 89-2, per Arsenal nomenclature and maps. However, if this note applies to the father of Lizzie, that was not Claudie, it was Alex Joiner. Alex may be buried in another cemetery, different from where Claudie Joiner is buried. Bev's insertion of the name "Claudie" may be in error here, unless the "MY" referred to Walter Joiner, who perhaps was being interviewed at this point. Besides, the Joiner – Lacey Cemetery is significantly larger than half an acre, in my estimation -- JPR}***

(Ms. Curry's interview notes continued, with data not pertinent to this Summary Report, therefore they were truncated at this point.)

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Considering the observation note and explanation added by JPR (John P. Rankin) to Beverly Curry's notes of the interview, it is necessary to find another cemetery (other than the Horton – Joiner Cemetery, 87-1) that fits as the burial ground of Alex Joiner. It is maintained that the "Unknown Cemetery, 88-1" fits precisely with the interview data and the land record deductions. Accordingly, with no record of other names of people buried here, it would seem appropriate to name this "unknown" cemetery the **ALEX JOINER CEMETERY, 88-1.**

Additional observations and past notes are included below for consideration of the need to find yet another cemetery that was reported in the area: