

Program to get out of Depression. Number of acres depended on family size.

Stable tenants were the usual ones relocated. Tom Young, Fleming boys—didn't want you to take their tenants. So you had to find out what church they attended and they went to talk to them.

We had no bus in our neighborhood. No high school for colored people. We bought a bus. The guy who sold it to us thought we were going to (?) Walter and county agent bought it. Had cloth curtains. Couldn't (buy insurance?). When you rode the bus, you got a certificate, paid a little—so you were part owner. Couldn't say you paid to ride.

Walter Fleming (Fa) died last. Aaron (son) almost 80 now (2001), said "you pick up any children off my place, I'll burn the bus."

Before Roosevelt's time—pay on demand. You pay for it when you get the cotton crop in. No money next year. Banker's friend pay payment and get land. Hays and Fleming did this. He (Hays) later developed Haysland Square. He died (Hays) not so long ago. 90 some. Enfinger (Congressman) related to Hays. That is when they acquired their land. Poor whites and blacks were treated the same way

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As shown in the photos of the Timmons Cemetery (89-1), William H. Timmons lived from 1839 to 1906. His wife Annie Eliza Timmons lived from 1835 to 1905. Therefore, Annie was living while William fathered the children by his servant Luisa.

The 1920 census data about Claudie Joiner living in the household of his brother Percy, along with his father Alexander, as mentioned in Beverly's notes of her interview with Lizzie Jacobs Ward, is shown below: