

NAMES OF PARENTS			MAILING ADDRESS	Birth-place CODE #	Living YES NO	Reads and Writes YES NO	Speaks English YES NO	Citizen YES NO	Occupation CODE #					
LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE												
Father	Stovall	Edbert	Joiner Creek	1	✓	✓	✓	✓	1					
Mother	"	Era	"	1	✓	✓	✓	✓						
NAMES OF CHILDREN (LIST IN ORDER OF BIRTH, OLDEST FIRST) CODE 0			NAME OF SCHOOL WILL ATTEND NEXT YEAR	Distance to School	BIRTH					Gr. CODE #	Reads and Writes YES NO	Sex B G	Defects CODE +	Age CODE 0
YEAR	MO.	DA.			CODE †	CODE *	CODE #							
Bessie Floyd			Macedonia	1.5	9	2	4	1	8	✓	✓		16	

COLORED FAMILY SCHOOL CENSUS CARD
 District or Block No. 59 Book No. 4A Year 1932

(Left) School Census Card for the Stovall Family with a Child at Macedonia School, 1932 (Lawrence County Archives, Moulton, Alabama) (Lower Left) School Census Card for the Warren Family with Children at Courtland and Town Creek Colored Schools, in the Town Creek District, 1958 (Lawrence County Archives, Moulton, Alabama)

is accompanied by an unnamed church. The school was one of about 20 schools for African Americans in rural Lawrence County in the early 20th century. It is included in the school census records for 1930 as "Macedonia School." By 1974 the school closed, leaving only the Macedonia Church.

side in the communities of southeast Moulton and Kimo to the northeast. The African American community of west Moulton were residents of the Landersville area. The western community is significantly smaller than the eastern community and is an example of the racial segregation of the landscape in North Alabama. Although the African American community in Moulton has had a strong influence on the area, in the early 20th century, the percentage of African American households was never more than 25%. As of 2010, Moulton's population was 13.1% African American.

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The census district of Moulton from 1900 to 1940 is divided east and west. The majority of the African American community of Moulton lived on the west

In 1900, there were 284 total households in east Moulton, 43% of which were African American. While the east side's population grew to 362 by 1910, the number of African American households remained the same, constituting only 35% of Moulton. While the African American population of Moulton continued to wax and wane, between 1920 and 1930, the

(Below) 1936 USGS/TVA Topographic Map of Moulton, Moulton, Alabama Quadrangle

NAMES OF PARENTS			P. O. ADDRESS—ROUTE OR HOUSE AND STREET NO.	Birth-place CODE #	Living YES NO	Reads and Writes YES NO	Citizen YES NO	Occupation CODE #				
LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE										
Father	Warren	Andrew Jr.	Rt. 2 Box 115 Town Creek	1	✓	✓	✓	10				
Mother	Warren	Mary M.	Rt. 2 Box 115 Town Creek	1	✓	✓	✓	3				
NAMES OF CHILDREN (LIST IN ORDER OF BIRTH, OLDEST FIRST) CODE 0			NAME OF SCHOOL WILL ATTEND NEXT YEAR	READ AND WRITE YES NO	BIRTH					Gr. CODE #	Defects CODE +	Age CODE 0
YEAR	MO.	DA.			CODE †	CODE *	CODE #					
Andrew			Courtland Col.	✓	4	7	23	4	1	7	0	14
Larry C.			Town Creek Col.	✓	5	1	9	4	1	2	0	8 1/2
Charles L.			Town Creek Col.	✓	5	1	21	4	1	1	0	7 1/2
Pearline			Town Creek Col.	✓	5	2	6	8	4	1	0	6

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 School or District Town Creek Col. Book No. 4 Year 1958

