From Denton Country History and Culture webpage:

“The business owners of Quakertown were lucky enough to work within the community’s borders. Ford Crawford, an original Freedman Town settler, owned a general store that also served as a community center where people bought and traded goods. People in his shop were often seen playing checkers or swapping news. Upstairs was a meeting room for the Black Odd Fellows. His shop was located in the current parking lot of the Emily Fowler Library.

“Ford Crawford’s son was the community’s mortician.

“The school burned down in 1913. In the period of rebuilding, children were still taught in the second story of the Crawford Store and inside of St. James AME.

“Before long, it was announced that a bond election would be held, allowing the city to vote on the removal of the community in order to build a new park. The news was brought to Quakertown residents in December of 1920 during a meeting on the second floor of Crawford’s shop.”

<https://dentoncountyhistoryandculture.wordpress.com/2017/04/21/the-history-of-quakertown/>

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From DentonHistory.Net:

“Not all the families bowed to the will of the City and accepted the land offered to them. The Crawfords left for Wichita, Kansas to reestablish their businesses.”

<http://dentonhistory.net/page32/Quaker.html>

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<Searching UNT oral histories for more info, will continue to collect materials>