

law law lived there and the son-in-law took care of her. When she died-- before she died--she willed all that land to her son-in-law. The son-in-law married again and when he died, then it went to the second wife's children. One of them just died here two months ago, that inherit some of that land.

(Would there be any kind of controversy over that situation? Among the relatives?)

No, no. No. They'd never have any, controversy over that.

(Interruption and back to subject of where Jess used to live when his parents were living)

(Let's see--your father and mother and you and Henry were all living on Henry's east eighty?)

No, Henry didn't live there. He was off at school. And then when father died he came home and took over his land and took care of mother. Then he married and moved across right east of Greenfield. His wife's father had given Henry's wife eighty acres and built a nice five-room home--windmill and everything--pasture. And so Henry just moved there.

(I see. But your place was on his east eighty?)

Yeah. Yeah. Then when we all left there when mother died--I mean, when her boy come after her, then when Henry wanted to improve his home east of Greenfield, he sold his other eighty--this--

(This east eighty here?)

Yeah. He got a pretty good price for it, I thought--fifty-six hundred for it in them days.

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(For eighty?)

Yeah. It was good for them days. Now it's way up. Let me tell you something else here lately that's happened. A girl whose parents had allotment wouth--west of here--west of here, you might say--about six miles--poor land--jack and timber and rough land. They died off and she married a boy at Colony.