

Village, the Old Village. That's where he got his land. Maybe he knew that. Maybe it was a better land, maybe. I don't know.

(How much land did he get?)

About 80 acres apiece. My mother and him and a sister and a brother. But they died with the measles.

(Your sister and your brother?)

Yeah, they died with the measles.

(Were they older than you?)

Yeah, they were older than I am. I didn't know, because I don't think they had any doctors in them days. Just like something happened or something, I guess it was doctor they couldn't get. You know there wasn't very many people in them days you know--white people, you know. And there was a fellow there that rented my father's place. His name was Mr. Oliver. And he took, he took my little brother when he was a little tiny baby, he took my brother and he said, "Victor, I'll raise him for you. See it won't cost you nothin. I'll give him my name. When he gets grown up he can just go where he wants to. That's up to him. I'll give him an education. Go back wherever he wants to go." So that was the way the agreement was made. They made no papers or nothing. I never made no papers or nothing with Oliver. He was kind and so I just never bothered. And Neal, and his name was Neal--

(That was your brother's name?)

Yeah, Neal.

(Neal Dupee?)

Neal, yeah. They call him Neal Victor Dupee Oliver. That's so long, but he had his dad's name too.

(Is he living yet?)

No, he died when he was 11, he had the measles and had pneumonia.