

they wouldn't even let him put any on the side for like a funeral expenses. They made him borrow a home in Hobart, wherever he wanted to buy it anyway. Well, he bought a home in Hobart, and then they bought him furniture, and paid what little bills he owed, and then they paid him hundred dollars a month out of his own money. And he wanted to give myself and two of my brothers...two hundred dollars apiece because he know if ever passed away we won't get nothing. And the Agency turned us down. They say we have to pay him back... if he gave us that two hundred apiece. And I talked to that lady and I said, I like for you all to put about fifteen hundred for his funeral expenses. Or if he ever get sick. She said, no. I said, well is the welfare going to bury him. She didn't say anything. That's just what happened. When my father died, he didn't have no money. Just that home. That was two years ago, but he had a will made to my sister, the youngest one that took care of him since my mother died. Well, I was the oldest, and they questioned me, and I just went ahead and I told them to let her have it. So her husband is paying...he's a good man...he's paying his funeral bill now, it's about two hundred and something. He had a 160 of his own, and he had eight acres of my grandma and grandpa, and we had about sixty acres of my mother.

(How did they force him to sell his land?)

Well, he was on welfare. When you on welfare through the office, they gonna make you sell. Indian office. And I told that lady, and she said well, and I said we got too many grandchildren, and I don't have any