

those bracelets and earrings. Their own out of silver. And he'd watch the old men. He'd call him uncle. He'd watch the old man and how he does. Finally this old man told him said, "Well nephew, go ahead and make those bracelets." They sell 'em and that's how come they kinda learn a lot of that kinda work. Then when we got lotted he was a grown man then. He was of his own then. Then when he came here my step-dad's daughter--he stayed round here with 'em. He got lotted and after he got lotted why he ah, the government had him job. You know, blacksmith. He used to fix wagons for the Indians. They used to take wagons over there and have them fixed for free. But the government pays him to do that kind of job. After that he lived a long time. He just died here lately. I don't know how many years ago. Maybe about twenty six years.. A little over twenty years. Maybe thirty years ago he died. And he's buried out here. He died in '29. They call him George Washington.

(Did he have any children?)

No. He was by himself.

(Daughter: As a matter of fact, his wife was mal-retarded. And she died first.)

Yeah.

(But she was a Delaware, ain't it?)

Yeah. And my mother was his half sister. And he married this Delaware woman. But he wasn't no Delaware. He was a colored man. But he talks good Delaware. And he married this woman here and then she died.

(What happened to his land?)

Well, he divided with my mother and my step-dad when he died. And then he had some money. He used to work for the government and he puts his money away. In the bank. Then he give that to me--that money. But we had to use lawyer to fight it because he didn't take us over there to you know, make papers on it. He just said, well--well, he did take us over there but he just said well, when I ever die I give these children