

Now, this your world, it is very hard. And as for our world, even me and my children and my husband, four shillings did I use to do marketing. Yet it was more than enough for us. (Mother, begin from when you were born before you reached puberty age.) Yes. (They are interested in that.) (Yes) (Am I lying?) (Yes, that she was about to reach puberty age) (Before you reached puberty age, you were engaged, and you went to your husband and when you were about to give birth, he liked it) (And you say when you were born, the Asantehene was in Seychelles. He was in Europe.) Yes, he was in Europe. (Yes). When I was born, Asantehene was in Europe. (Is that so?) And my mothers brought me up little by little, and I grew up. As for us, in the ancient times, children of today, small like this, she says, I am pregnant. No. As for that times, you grow before you marry. (True) I, for example, I grew up very well before I got married. (Yes) I married before I reached my puberty age and my husband performed my marriage rites and I went into marriage. Even when I went into marriage, I didn't give birth immediately. Even that it took a long time a bit. My child at my back, I gave birth two weeks. (Laughter) (Yes) So as for that time, the world was fine. When I gave birth, school, when you go, two shillings and six pence. School. Your school fees. (Laughter) And we were paying it little by little, little by little. Today, look at the school fees. Who are you to mention it? (Laughter) School fees. So as for us, when I sit down today and think about it, sardines, they say, four Cedis, this thing, six hundred Cedis, sardine.)

Seven pence (Yes) Seven pence. When I say I will eat it right now, I take out seven pence. You may go and buy and bring it. And they bring it and I eat it. (Yes) Today, it is six hundred. Is six hundred a small amount of money? Formerly, you would even build a house with it. (Laughter) (Is it true?) Yes, The house in which I live at Kurofoforom, when they were building it, a bag of cement was two shillings and six pence; and then, it came to five shillings (Yes) Before it came to seven shillings. Today, look at a bag of cement. They say it is, how many thousands? (Six) Six thousand five hundred. (Hm. bulei!) Only one. (Ei!) So as for us, during our time, it was very good, it was good. So, our children, even when we sent them to school, the uniform, when you bought it, it was very cheap. Today, what do you do to go and buy one uniform? Eh! So during our time, it was fine. And as for now, as for yours, during your time, that is why when you give birth to two, one, then you stop and you stay where you are. (Laughter) But during our time, - ten. (Yes) (Do you see? laughter) (And when you were a child, were you going to school; did you say you went to school?) I didn't go to school. It was my children that went to school, but as for me, I didn't go. (Yes) As for us, school, what did we do with it? We were going to the farm to weed, (Laughter) (Were you living in Kumasi? I was living at Asokore. (Asokore) Yes. When I grew up and had children that I came to Kumasi, I came to live in Kumasi. The room in which you came to meet me in it, (Yes) ----- and today, by the grace of God,

my child has built this for me that, an ordinary person, as for this place, I, myself, I can beat my chest. Over there, I was living at someone's place (laughter. Mothers, do raise your voice a bit. Because it is the machine that catches it.)

(O, it's fine) All what I am saying will go into it. (Yes. I have heard it) (All will go into it) (And when you were living at Asokore, were you selling things?)

E, as for things, I was selling things. At that time, when you get something small, rice like this, when you retail, a measuring can for four pence, (yes) then you sell. If you like also, then you cook it.

When even, I came to Kumasi at first, I cooked Kenkey. (yes) The white type of Kenkey. I was coming to Ashanti New Town to sell it. I did carry it for a long time and then I stopped. I sold boiled (cooked) rice. I sold beads the kind ^{we} wear on our hands. (yes) I sold cloth. My passbook is there right now. I sold headkerchief (yes) The type for the head. I sold all that. And then, in the end, cooked rice was what I sold. When somebody comes, she says, madam, bring me a can full that I may cook it. I brought it to her, and when she cooked it, she gained three pence on it. I said, ei! then it is good. And all my work collapsed and I held on to the rice. It was the rice that I used to look after my children at school. I cook it like that, two pots full, then all is gone. And I go to buy things to make the stew. The next day I start from the morning to cook two pots full, and all is sold. I sit right in front there and all is gone.)

like that. When the children are going, I give some to them. I put it in a leaf for them and they go away. Even today, you won't get some of the leaves. (Laughter) Except polythene in which they put things they fry. And I was doing it little by little, little by little. And I used it to help the children. So, as for today, it is very difficult. It is very difficult. Today, in your country. (Yes) When you go to rent a room, they say four thousand and five thousand. (Three thousand) When I came into this town at first, it was five shillings. (Laughter) The room that we rented. (And as for five shillings, and at that time, you would be very tired to get it?) When you have received five shillings, look; you do get tired. Ei! We don't talk about it. When I was staying at Asokore, I used to come from Asokore to Mpankorono. (True) Do you know Mpankorono? (Yes, Mpankorono.) Yes. We used to come to buy things, and I arranged them and carried them and went with them. I went on foot. (You went on foot) On foot, tim! tim! tim! (Is that so?) When we set out in the morning, we would arrive in the evening. (Yes) Then, we would buy our things. The next day in the morning, we would carry them and go away. We used to get tired very much. Today, when you say that I should walk from here to the lorry road at all, (today, as for today, as for today, I cannot go and do it.) As for today, when you say that I should go from here to Afram's place at all, I cannot. At that time, we were going on foot, tim! tim! tim! to go and buy.

We used to go. As for today, freedom has come. You ride in a car; you ride in it and you go. (So how did you come to Kumasi?) What do you say? (Formerly, you were living at a village, is that so?) (She says, why did you leave Asokore, you moved from there to the town here?) SS, I was with my husband at Asokore. (Yes) And he built a house. The house you came to meet. (Yes) And he said that I should come and stay here, and weed around it. (So your husband was in Kumasi long ago?) SS, As for them, they were here. They were here; as for him, he studied books (i.e. he was educated) (He went to school) So, as for him, he is a scholar. (SS, as for him, he is a scholar) (Is that so?) So; Yes. So, he and his uncle - His uncle has built two houses. (Yes) He was here. So when I married him, his uncle, he was running a store. And he gave him some of the ^{store} to him and ^{he} brought it to Effiduase, (Yes) that I should go and stay ~~in it~~ with him and look after it. If we get to know how ^{to} run it, that is fine; if we fail to know how to run it, and it collapses, then that is all he will do. So we came to stay at Effiduase to do it for a long time and I had Kwaku. I gave birth to Ko-Nkromah. And I gave birth to Rose; the three of them. And his mother died, and then, he said we should go back. And there was one who also was not well. So we should go and stay at home. He has built a very big house too, that father. He has built a big house. A very big ancient house. And

we came to stay there. And he also has a wife. He married. He married, when I had given birth to two. And immediately, he stayed ~~at the~~ ^{store} the Effiduase, with his wife. And I should also stay at home and look after the old woman. I said, yes. So, nothing to say, I went to stay there. As I was there, then, it was not good for me in anyway. (Is that so?) The one woman who was left, died. Then, that is finished. Nobody was there again. So we were there and the house which I came to stay in, it was his brother who started it; the police, have you seen him? This thing, (yes) he started and built it. (Yes) And he became sick. He was going to Accra to come and he got sick. So when it came to that point, they said that they should bring him to me at Asokore that I may boil water to treat him. For, when their mother died, they made me their mother. So I treated him and the next day, his brother said that he was taking him to see a doctor. As soon as he arrived with him, he died. For, when his brother died, he succeeded him. And he has come to build the house, that which was left. (i.e. he completed building the house) (yes). It was bushy. And he said that his junior wife should come and stay there and take care of it. Her mother had finished preparing herself that tomorrow, tomorrow she would go. Then, in the evening when I was at home, I saw that he was walking bare footed. He was angry. Takyiwa, tomorrow, tomorrow, you will go to Kumasi. Tomorrow, you will go to Kumasi to weed)

around the house. And I said, for what do I go to weed around the house? Is it not you who said Abenaa Donko; he said, I won't let her go again. And I also said, I too, I won't go. He said, you lie, you will go. At that time, Ama Ahyia had started to have children. That child, I brought her up when she was a little child. And so she had brought forth a new baby. And her mother said she was coming to visit her; my mother, she was coming to visit her too. And she had come. She was there in the house. And she said, Kwabena, you go. When she says it, I also reply, and she said, as for you, go your way. When she went, then, she said, look, Takyiwa, you say, you won't go. And I said, as for me, I am not going anywhere. She went with me. She said, I should look after the children, I too, my children are important to me. I shall look after them. She said, oo, your husband who built this house has made you to understand that he will go with you to stay there. And he, Kwabena and his wife have stayed here. And he has neglected you? Now God, do you know God's ways? So, you will go. When she said it, I sat there quietly and I said aa, when my mother says something, shouldn't I obey? When she came in the evening, I said, as for me, I will go, but after three days. And she said, O, even if you will spend a week, spend it and get ready. I have made my cocoyam and cassava and plantain farm. Today, they say they are building houses there. And I, I, aa! It hurts me. Yet, I say

I will go. When I had spent about a week, I packed my things. And he had his own car. And I arranged my things and put them in to this place. I came to throw myself here. When I came, I gave birth to only two. I gave birth to this one and the one this one also follows. The two of them did I come to give birth to them. (Yes) And that means that I have given birth to eight. (Yes) (And you came to give birth to two in addition) In addition to make it ten. (Laughter) At that time, my eyes were not open. My eyes were not open, if my eyes were open, I would not have given birth to more. (Laughter) My eyes were not open. (Laughter) (Ei! And you say you started to sell kenky) $\epsilon\epsilon$. (and you stopped and you went to sell rice?) Yes. (And why did you stop selling kenky?) I, the kenky, when I make it, then I carry. How heavy! (It is heavy) And I stopped. And when my children also finished school, one came to make a stone business. Store; Ollivant (Is it not P-J?) No. (Ollivant (Yes) Ollivant (Yes, Ollivant) (G.B. Ollivant) And they say I, and the money at that time was small. I used it to get this pass-book. That is it that lies there. (Yes) And the cloth, when you go, you pick what you like yourself. And you go hawking with them. When you come, your commission, they say commission, $\epsilon\epsilon$, six pence, six pence or three pence, three pence. And they write it for you (Yes) And the cloth, I sold it like that and ----- my chest, and my chest pained me. And my

child who has become an adult, (yes) she said that if I could not, I should stop. And I stopped. And I stopped selling the cloth completely. I didn't carry. What I sold, what I sold too, immediately they finish, then they buy it on credit. Do you see? When someone does it, (ie buys it) she buys it on credit (yes) And my child, my child who is the third born, she was in Accra, (yes) and she gave birth. And they said, I should come and look after her. I should come and look after her in Accra. I had then given my things on credit. I have given the cloth on credit. And I went. I went to look after her. I spent a month and a week. When I came, Kwame Nkrumah's war had come. (Is that so?) The C.P.P and V.P. When I came, the people who had credited my things, all had gone away up to today. (Aa.) And strangers, some from Fante, some from where, where, where. They have moved away. When I came, there were no people at Kurofokoro. Some individual policemen were walking around there. (Is that so?) If you are a member of C.P.P, there is trouble. You are a separatist. And, my things which they bought on credit, what people credited, (it became a debt) it became a debt to me. And for that time, the money was not much. And the little that was left, I returned theirs to them. And I came to stay where I was. When I came to stay where I was, I cooked ~~the~~ rice. The rice, as I held on to it, just recently

When my children became adults, that they told me that I should not cook the rice again. For at night, I was not sleeping. I would get up at night to cook the rice. And they will come and give me money for food, so I should not cook it. And I stopped. As for the rice, even today I would like to cook it. (Laughter)

Yes - - - - - (And didn't you sell things at the market?) What do you say? (She says, didn't you sell things at the market?)

There, I was selling fish and I stopped. (Yes) -

Ei! Kumasi. There? And as for Kumasi, at that time that I say I was doing my work, at times, my husband used to say he would buy eggs, he would buy eggs for the army, and he brought me. So we were staying, at that time, we were staying at Ashanti New Town.

(Yes) I used to go to Subinso. I used to go and arrange pepper for sale. This thing, pepper, when you arrange them there together with garden eggs, and somebody comes, she says, I want - pepper and garden eggs. If even three pence, you pick them for him/her and you put them together and you pick and give ~~it~~ to him/her and he/she takes it. It is not like today that you go and buy tomatoes for one hundred Cedis. (I say, a hundred Cedis worth that we have gone to buy!) As for that time, when she comes, she says, give me a little pepper and a little garden eggs. Even if you have beans, you will give her; the three of them for three pence, yet you will give it to her.

At the butchers' shop, when you go, the meat has been arranged at three pence and a penny. (Even when you go at three o'clock, then...) As for three o'clock, then, (three for six pence.) Yes. And ~~it was~~ ~~like~~ ~~that~~ ~~little~~ ~~by~~ ~~little~~, little by little, up to today. (Yes) We are very tired. (And formerly, was there more work than today?) Yes. (You say, as for today, living has become hard) Today (But you told me that formerly, there was more tiredness than today) Formerly there was no tiredness (Is that so?) Ah! And today, today as I stand there, if I don't take two thousand Cedis, I won't eat. Two thousand. And in the past too, how much was my money? Four shillings. (Yes) When you go, at the butchers' house, give me six pence worth of meat; even that, you want a big one, (Yes) the big meat. The plantain, even children, as for these, they have collected them and arrange them for sale. When you pick six pence, it is a tin full. (Yes) The cassava, as for the cassava, we used it to play football. (Laughter) Today too, look at it; this person in the morning, the little plantain and cassava, that she went to buy, is one thousand Cedis. (Yes) Very little plantain. (I bought six hundred Cedis of plantain and four hundred Cedis of cassava) Four hundred. Why? What food do we prepare that we go and buy it like that? So as for today, it is very difficult more than the past. As for the past, it was cheap. (It was very cheap) It was fine. Cloth, if you would buy, it was very

cheap. If it was handkerchief that you would buy, it was very cheap. Today, ei! As for today, it is ^{very} hard. Today, even a gallon of Kerosine, you cannot buy. But formerly too, — As for today, it is difficult. (Please, mention your name that it will be in the cassette for us to know that it is yours or your sister's.) Then, as for me, I am called Afia Takyirwa (Yes) (And your sister is called what?) As for my sister, she is called Afia Oforinwa (Forinwa) Afia Oforinwa (Oforinwa) Yes. (All right) (All right, please) Yes. I am also the same. Both of us. — She is the senior and I come after her. (Yes) Yes. And all of us lived for a long time as she is saying, little by little and I got married. And as for me, my husband was a blacksmith (Yes). Those who make guns and other things. So he took me to many places. I went to live at Adansi Borofoyeduru. I went to live at Sefwi Bekwai. (Is that so?) Sefwi Asofo, (laughter) and I went to many places. Now, I am staying at Sunyani. (Yes) Yes. And father, said by somebody, — a carrier, I do penice job. Little tomatoes; even in a difficult day, I go to pick leaves and I get three pence to buy food to eat. (At Borofoyeduru, when you went there what work did you do?) Ei! As for Borofoyeduru, when I went to stay there, I made a bar (Chop bar) Yes. As for that time, we were not doing it a chop bar (They were making Sokola) (i.e. a type of fufu) Then, sokola, you pound it a ~~bow~~ bowl full. A bowl for fufu, like this; they fill it with balls of it. The fufu cost three pence.)

Herrings (fish) maybe six for three pence.
 (laughter). So even if you add one to it,
 penny. (A penny) And that person buys it.
 That is it. Yet, this fish, then when I
 finished it, I was sending fish to Akorokyere.
 Adansi Akorokyere. But I was climbing
 Kusa baps (i.e. name of a mountain) with it.
 At that time, they had not constructed the road
 to the mountain. We walked. Yes, a basket full
 of fish. Fish which is heavy, you would be
 carrying it and I would walk gradually
 to climb the Kusa mountain. When I reach
 under the mountain, then you would take
 a lorry to Adansi Akorokyere. And we
 went on like that until we left there and
 we went to Sefwi which I am saying. Also
 we went there working for some time; we
 did the little we could and by the grace of
 God we left there and went to Sefwi also.
 (Nana, anywhere that you will go, she wants to
 know the work that you went to do there.) All
 right, At Sefwi Asapo too, ^{when} I went to stay there,
 the old women were selling tobacco and cigarette.
 (Yes) So I also sold some like that. I was going
 to the village like that. And we left there, and
 we came to Sunyani Chiraa. And there too,
 I came to stay there and as for there I
 was farming. (Is that so?) Chiraa, yes. We
 went for a forest and made a farm. We
 even made a cocoa farm but the cocoa
 got burnt. My husband was a blacksmith and
 the white man at P.W.D came to take us.

And we came to stay at Sunyani. As for Sunyani, when I came, I was selling tomatoes and onions and other things bit by bit. (Yes) And as I became an old woman, now, I have no strength; even when I walk, I fall down. And when I got sick, these children said, whether in a farm or anything, I should stop. And I stopped and by the grace of God, my senior sister's child built this house and he/she said I should stay with my sister. That is why we have come to stay here. (Yes) So as for now, I don't do any work. (And you, before you came, before you came to this house, were you at Sunyani?) Yes. I was at Sunyani. (So when you were in Kumasi, didn't you do any work?) No. As for here in Kumasi, I didn't do any work. (Laughter.) As for Sunyani, I was working all the time. (Yes) As for here, I have not been here for a long time. (Hasn't it been long?) No (All right) (And the day, the day you got married and you went, how was it ever? At Adansi) - At Adansi Burofoyedurn. (It was during what time? O, at the time when Nkrumah was there?) No, no. Nkrumah had not come. (Fi!) (White people were there.) White people were here. (Yes) Yes. So when I went there, white people were ruling. (Yes) (Here is his senior child. He/she has got sixty years) Yes (Yes) (So Nkrumah had not yet come. (Was your senior child born at Adansi?) No. I went to Adansi when he/she was born. (Yes. So you got married for about how many years before you went to Adansi?) Ah, he/she had walked. And at Adansi,

Boroyeduru, I conceived the son after her.
 (Yes) (So it was about two years before you went
 to Boroyeduru.) Yes. (So did you work in your
 town before you went to Adansi?) Yes. As I
 was living in my town, I was working little by
 little. (Yes) Yes. Formerly, we were going to the
 bush to search for colanuts. (Yes) Buying of
 colanuts. I was going to pick some. When I go
 for colanuts like that, then I come to peel them.
 And I put them in a cage and they would be there.
 And people, when the Northerners come, then
 they buy, (Yes) and take them away. Like that.
 (Was there money in it?) (i.e. was it profitable?)
 That was it. As for the past, there was money in it.
 (In the past is she saying) The colanuts, when
 you sell and they give you ten pounds, that means
 that you have got a lot of money. (Ten pounds?)
 Yes. (Ei! You have got money) You build it a
 cage. You peel. Every week you will put them
 down and you examine them. You remove the
 dead ones from it, and what is good, will be
 there. By the time colanuts have become
 scarce, then the buyers come. (Yes) And they
 come to buy. And they have counted and someone
 helps you and gives you ten pounds, then you
 have got a huge amount of money. (Ei! As for
 ten pounds, then you have gone) (i.e. you have
 gained) And some may be four pounds, some
 may be three pounds, then you have gained.
 (E. It is not as much as cloth.) No, the money. The
 money for the colanuts. (The money for the colanuts.
 Yes) Yes. And as for the cloth, even sometimes,

When you come to Kumasi, cloth which is not beautiful, some will be seven shillings. (Ei!) Half-piece (ie six yards) (Then, when you were a young woman, you had money) (Laughter) (Today that you are weak; now, there is not much money. There is no work. (True) Yes. As for now, there is no money. (Then, when you went away from there to Adansi, were you sorry that you stopped the colanuts business? O, no; I was not sorry. That there too, when I went, I was cooking 'Sokoli'. And that also, I was making money. I was also getting some to eat. So I was not sorry. My husband was working, so when he stayed here a little, he would go here. So we again moved to live at another place. (And where did you like? Your town or Adansi?) O, as for Adansi, I moved from there quickly. So as for now, (O, you were not there for long?) Oh, I was there for long, but I moved from there. And now, where I was there for a very long time is Sunyani. As for Sunyani, I spent more than fifty years. (Yes) So, there have I stayed all the time. (Yes) So, it is there that I have been for a long time. (And Sefwi too, didn't you stay long like that?) Sefwi, no. As for there, I didn't stay long much. (Yes) As for there, when there was an earth quake, we were there. (Yes) Yes. (1939) (And you got a lot of colanuts to do business very well.) Yes. Formerly, there was a lot of colanuts at Asokore. (Is that so?) I could get up in the morning at five o'clock and go into the bush.

And you take your walking stick and your drying thing. And you search like that, and when you go and what you will get, when you pick them, then you come to sit down to crack them. And in the evening, when you have no work, then you peel them, and wash them and you put them in a basket and put it there. (Yes) That is it. And when I travelled and settled somewhere, the colanuts business ~~is~~ no longer there. Now, where I will go, as I live at Sunyani, I sell garden eggs, tomatoes; cassava. Then, I won't do one work only. Laughter. Whatever I get, I will do it. That I may get three pence to buy something to eat. (Yes. And you, at Adansi, when you stayed there a little, what work did you see that it was good over there?)

Adansi? (Yes) Adansi Fomena or not? (Yes) Ah, as for there, in the ancient times, it was farming. And as for us, I said that, when my husband was working, I too, maybe I was farming. But when fish becomes abundant, I used to buy some to Adansi Fomena area and Akorokere area. I go to sell. When I get a little profit, then I come. (Yes) Then, when I go, even at times, when I spend about four days and all, ¹⁰ sold, then I come to take another. (There at Akorokere before you come to Borofoyeduru?) Yes, for Borofoyeduru, (You used to spend four days) E, at times, I spend ~~four~~ days, at times three days. For I carry a basketful and when I go with it, I retail. I don't go to count. I retail it at

six pence, six pence and three pence and one shilling. When all gets finished, then I come, and I come to buy another, and go with it. That is it. So when my husband and I left there, we went to Adansi. We went to Sefwi. (Sefwi?) Yes; we went to stay at Dunkwa a little. As for there, we didn't stay for long. (Yes) Yes. That is why we went to Sefwi Bekwal. As for there, we stayed for a long time before we left there to Sefwi Asapo. And there at Asapo, and the villages which are there, I was selling tobacco. Formerly they used to say 'bow' (yes) And at times you cut it in pieces. (Tobacco) And you cut it at six pence and three pence. And cigarette too, if three tins, then I buy and I add to it. And I take it to the villages. When all is sold, then I come. Then I don't sleep. I go round like that, then I come back. (Yes) Yes, that is it. And they came to take us to Sunyani that today I have remained at Sunyani. (And at Sefwi at that time, what work went on very well? That when you do that, when somebody does that, she will get money?) I say, as for my husband, he was a blacksmith. (Yes) (For the ancient people, what actual work were they doing? I say, as for them, they farm. When it rains, when snails come, when you go, you get some. When the dry season also comes like this, they also buy in bulk to smoke it to become dry. And mud fish also become abundant (yes). When you are able to go,

you take money, that a boy who is a little old, you can pay about two shillings and six pence or one shilling and six pence to him, and when he goes, what he will get, when he comes, then you share with him. And you smoke it. Then, mud fish, maybe a big painted, the type in which they wash clothes, full of mud fish. And you pick some for him, and you also take some.

(Yes) Yes. So, as for there, I was doing a little job. (And farming, & for she wants to know if they farm.) Oh, farming goes on there. They grow maize and everything. And they plant. (So do they buy a lot of things at Sepuri?) Yes.

They need to buy. (At Sepuri, were they buying things there?) Yes. They buy things little by little. (She says, you have covered the machine with your hands)

Yes, I haven't covered it. And it is Sunyari that I have now come to stay for a long time. Even at first when we went at first, young girls' shoes, Achimota sandals, (Is that so?) I could go and pick a box. (The sandals?) That children go to school with it, Yes, when I go to take it, then I go to Odumasi with it, and go to Fiapre. Sometimes too, I come with it on this road here. And move around Athesim and towns which are here and they buy for me.

(Yes) And then, later, I stopped and then sold tomatoes and other things. (And why did you stop?) My strength had exhausted (True) I could not roam about. And as for the market, I was staying there. Then as soon as you went, you arranged pepper and the things. When somebody

brings them, then, you go and buy and come to arrange them for pennies and three pences and six pences little by little. And you also, what you will get on it, you take it. (Yes). And we were doing it little by little like that. Like cassava too, I could go and buy in bulk - I, myself too, I was growing some. I could also buy that of somebody. And you let somebody also go and harvest some and bring it to you; then you arrange them little by little, and that also, they buy. That was how we were doing it.

And later, when I ~~became old~~, I developed some sickness ~~so~~ stopped. (Yes) And then, I am not doing any work. My children have been looking after me up to today. And, ^{when} my sister built the house, she said I should come and stay with her. (Yes) And I came to stay with her. (Yes)

And today, by the help of these children, anyone who will get three pence, helpshe brings it to us and we buy something with it and eat it.

We don't go anywhere. (God has blessed you) -

O, God, as for God, he has done well. (God has done well) As for God, he is helpful. Otherwise, we would not eat. Both of us these old women, neither do we go nor come. Now this part of me, this town, right here, if you pass here, there is a way here, a way here; I will be lost. (laughter) So, we don't go anywhere. Yes.

Everybody, whatever helpshe will get, helpshe brings it to us. If it is soap that, the one will bring to us, we wash our ~~clothes~~ out clothes with it. Whether it is meat that you will bring or food, then

we eat it and stay at our place. (Laughter)
 (Did all your children go to school?) Yes. As for me, I gave birth to only two. (Yes) One female, one male. The female is the senior one. (She says, did all of them go to school?) Yes, all of them went to school. Now, one (Even mother - her seven children that were left, all of them went to school. (Everyone?)
 As for us, we didn't go to the big, big school Standard seven. Standard seven but (Yes) the second one, when he/she finished, he/she went to Europe or America to study law well. And he/she is doing his/her work. (Yes) E, As for Kwame Moses, when he finished standard seven, he did not study anything. And he too, he is running his beer bar which even today, he has stopped the beer bar. He has stopped. Yes, as for today, he says, he runs a store (O, as for today, he has stopped. He lives in Kumasi and Accra) (And Sunyani, and Kumasi, which place is fine for you?) (And as for someone's town) As for someone's town, this, as we came, I and my sister, both of us sleep together. (Yes) When we get up, even sometimes, ^{at} three o'clock, then we go to bathe. (Laughter) We don't have a watch there. (True) So by the time we finish bathing, ei! When we come to lie down, even, we may fall asleep again. (Laughter) All is that we have bathed. When we get up, we switch on the lights. So when we get up, ei! It is daybreak and we go to bathe. When we finish bathing and it is yet

not daybreak, then we sleep. (laughter) When it is daybreak, we get up. (laughter) (It is fine over here) It is fine over here. We don't have a farm. We don't go to a farm. We don't do anything. We eat free. (laughter) It is fine over here. As for this place, excuse me to say, even at night, you feel to go to the toilet and when you enter here, this is the toilet. (yes) In a big town too, you have to go to a pit latrine. Over here, there is no pit latrine. When you enter your room, you ease yourself; ϵ , you bathe, (laughter) There is no trouble. (laughter) So, this place is fine.

The other day, two eggs which we boiled and placed them there, when we came here and went back, they had gone with one - A crow. (yes) He also, he didn't eat it even. (He pecked it for nothing) He opens the end for nothing. Then he removes the yoke in it and throws away what is left.

(All right. Then, do you have something you would like to add to it?) What we have said is fine. But as you are a child, beg God (yes) for your life. And as for God, he is the Almighty Father. (yes)

Nothing ^{be} difficult for you, if you serve him in truth. God, he doesn't like cheating. (yes) And if you serve him in goodness, he also, he will help you. And in future, when you also become an old woman like me, God may give you a good place to live. (All right) Take him to lead your life, for God is Almighty Father. He can do all things. So don't think about anything in the world and take him to do it. And if you take him to do it, all things will be well for you; you hear? (All right. I have heard it. Then I thank you very much) All right.