In Oklahoma City in the laundry. So I come back. I be in Oklahoma City by 6 o'clock. And I get back home about that time again.

(Was your husband working too?)

He stayed home. He stayed home and worked down here that time. He worked in the garden. Garm gardens, with a man by name of Jess Burnett.

(Is he a white man?)

Uh huh, he's a white man. He worked with him. And he had my meals ready when I got home. That's when I learned how to eat fish too. He use to have fish, he went fishing and have fish ready. That's when I learned to eat fish! Yeah, I walked. One time we went to work.. It rained, and I slipped down, see I had to walk. We didn't have no car, nothin'. So I slipped and went to work muddy. So I got over there and washed my clothes and ironed them up. Yeah we used to get up early. I get up at 3 o'clock in the morning. Got my breakfast, get my kids breakfast and fix my lunch and start walking. See my bus gets in about 5 o'clock, it comes by. Of course sometimes I got a ride down here at this road here. Timker Field workers. So I catch a ride to McCloud and that make it easier for me. I got where I was--I know why I quit from here--I lost my tickets and somebody always try to run over me when I come home from work, in a car. So I always hide when I see cars coming. So that's how come I quit. I got scared.

(Well, I wonder why anybody would do that?)

And--we had that--somebody's wagon and horses here. He came to meet me twice and somebody run into us. They just run into us. We parked way outside. And so I told him, "Don't ever meet me in the wagon anymore." It got too scary I guess. And that horse was scared of cars, then.

(Well, let's see.)

(End of interview)