

(Yeah.)

They make the kitchen large enough now, so eat in there, see.

(Third voice) Like our house, we got a dining room. We just walk through there.

We don't ever use it.

(Did you build that house you live in?)

No. We bought that, - oh, gosh in 1908, I guess it was.

(Gollie. That sure is a pretty home.)

When I first moved there - I lived around the corner a long time. I was wanting to buy a house in town. That's the one I picked. There wasn't any people livin' round there much then. Soon as I moved in they all moved around, it seemed like everybody moved around in that same territory. One fellow built a house across from me and fixed it all up. Then south of me there was a big place in there. There used to be a garden in there. There is a big space there. I have some extra lots in there, and east that there's a big garden spot in there. Know where that church is? Church house - that's the Presbyterian - that's the minister live there. What do you call it?

(Parsonage?)

Do they call that Parsonage? Anyway, that's his house. And that part is a garden in there. Big garden there. Mr. Chandler, he lives in that house now. Remember him? He was superintendent of school here. They tore that out now and rebuilt it.

(That one just north of your house?)

No. South of me.

(Oh. Where Smiths live.)

Yeah. That was - Smith built that and they lived there. Then Drummond lived there. Then Drummond's cousin moved there. All round those cattlemen, you know. Then the one right across from name Vickers. Then Bart built along there. Then Bart lived