

Katie Dougal: Janis, ah, I'm pitchin' in here again. Ah, they did have some, a little, little bit of sports - they went salmon fishing.

Janis Kozlowski: Oh, really?

Katie Dougal: [Not] often, but in his dairy, Bob went one time with some men. And then after that, several men went ... you know, maybe every week for a few weeks during the warmer, better weather, I guess. It had to be. But, they'd been salmon fishing and they walked....

Robert Dougal: The salmon went up the little streams that came out of the face of the volcano, to lay their eggs and stuff. And there wasn't any big deal. But, we did catch those salmon and eat 'em.

Katie Dougal: And as you were talking about keeping busy ... they had, they were always building, or doing something. Such as, they'd have to dynamite holes and move the, put the four, a four wheeler, hollow out a latrine; ah, they'd move it from place to place I guess - maybe every year, or something.

Janis Kozlowski: Oh, yeah, yeah. It's shallow there, so they probably had to do that.

Katie Dougal: They tried to dig for water, they found a little trickle of water coming out of the hill somewhere, and I have the pictures. And moving.... So, he couldn't, you know, he could send pictures, but he couldn't tell what it was. But, after the war, he told me things. But, they dug a trench, oh, of, and put a pipe in, hoping that it'd bring water down so they have their own water. I imagine, that would be for ...

Robert Dougal: Just showers and stuff.

Katie Dougal: ... just showers and stuff. But it, and they had, they got ... they had a little bit of water come a time, or two, apparently. And that was it, no more. All that, but they'd worked for several months digging on that. [Now talking to Robert] And maybe you did some dynamiting for that too, I don't know.

Robert Dougal: Oh, yeah, well, everything ... with the permafrost - you're familiar with the permafrost?

Janis Kozlowski: Oh, yes I am.

Robert Dougal: And if we wanted to put a foundation in, you got the ... the tractor that had a front loader on it, to get under there. And the whole area would start to come up when you started to pull on it. And ... boy that permafrost was a nuisance.

Janis Kozlowski: I'll bet it was! [Chuckle] Between that and the water filling in your holes too, probably.

Robert Dougal: Yeah, yes; it was a rough life.

Katie Dougal: When they put the fence up, they had to dig, they, around the sides of them, to put the fence there. And then they put the sandbags ... according to the pictures, sand, looks like sandbags. Maybe they were wrong...

Robert Dougal: Sandbags.

Katie Dougal: ... to keep the wind from blowing 'em over. And they had the roof go off buildings.