

Olga: And I remember after I was born we lived on Montague Street for a little while, we were renting, until they built the house on Kathleen. And then during the Depression, my father worked three days a week in the 30s and he lost that house on Kathleen. My mother had a boardinghouse and in the meantime they started to build another house on Frood Road and they completed it and they rented to a French couple, I remember that today, with 12 kids. We were living in the new house and this was brand new, on Frood Road, and they were 12 children and they were on relief, on welfare, and they were chopping wood on my mother's kitchen floor, because there was a wood stove in there, and my mother was having a fit! You know. What could she do? They were getting \$12 a month rent and that was big money during the Depression. People worked in the bush for \$5 a month, \$12 rent was keeping that mortgage going, how much it was. Because I remember my mother paying 26, when we lost that house. We lost the house on Kathleen because he worked three days a week. He didn't have no money, four kids, my mother had this rooming house and my father had all his old friends living with us and my mother was rooming them and boarding them and my father was going to Perkovich's to the grocery store to get groceries or my mother whatever and they had to run an account there. We called it bills at that time. You paid your bills every two weeks because INCO paid every two weeks, even until your Gigi worked. And three days a week my father couldn't pay all the bill, so he garnished my father's wages. So he was getting the three days a week, whatever my father was making, but they couldn't make the mortgage for the two houses. So he lost that big eight-room house on Kathleen and we gave the notice to the Lachances, I remember their name, and they had to move out of our new house on Frood Road and we moved into the other house on Frood road and that's the way it worked til I was almost married.