

feeling bad, you know--maybe if you talk too long you'll make him tired. If he's sick, your song can get old. Try your best--talk and pray, and-- They give us a lot of good advice back there. In the morning, especially when that water goes back out. Leave everything just where it's at. Sometimes somebody--old man--he comes out. Certain kind of seasons maybe we have rainy weather or maybe fall time, or maybe spring time. They talk about it, you know. Lots of details--stuff what should be done. Like spring time, turn your soil over so maybe you could plant potatoes or something. That way maybe you'll have something to eat. Same way here. Take care of yourselves and take care of everything good and that way you'll prosper that way. That's the way they talk in the morning.

(Why didn't they want you to sit with your legs stretched out?)

Well, they just kind of keep it--kind of--makes it look better, I guess. They say to sit like a man should. Respect it. Kind of show your best part of yourself and sit like a gentleman. Do sit loose. Take care of yourself like you should.

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(One time you were telling me some stories about the tricks you used to play when you were at school in Boone. One of the stories was about Stuart jumping off that bridge when there wasn't any water in the creek--?) No, Well, we all know that swimming hole. He knows it. It's right there where that bridge is at. I guess we had a big rain. When that rain wash rocks into that hole, you know. We was swimming in there. The water was kind of clearing up. One of my cousins called Abel Hill, he had his head on that bunch of rocks. It was no deeper than about four or five inches deep. The water was kind of muddy, yet. He had his leg floating and his toes sticking out. He had good balance--float. Stuart come over there. "Hey," he said, "How deep is it?" Abel told him, he said, "You're not blind. Take a look!" "All right." There