

grandson, I saw that!" His mother wasn't even born yet! Let alone him being a warrior! And he looked at us with a smug face and said, "My grandma don't lie!" Some of those funny stories are funny.

(Yeah, they really are.)

Oh, if I could have knew enough when I studied anthropology, I could have wrote down a lot of these comical stories. But I remember them, though.

(Every time you think of one, let's have it.)

But the funny part of it was that he made his grandma lie. When he said, "Grandma, when I circled around on my horse and saw you and your husband come around and saw that gopher mound and know there would be a big hole, and I just thought it was a badger mound--Badger mound. Badger hole. I thought my grandma's pony was going to step in there and she was going to fall. And when she gets up there she says, "Oh, grandson, I saw that!"

(That's good. Well, did very many women go out on the hunt?)

Several. My mother never did go. Or any of her sisters. But several women-- I don't know much about that--but I've heard a little bit about them going on hunts from their husbands.

(That's a nice way to take a honeymoon.)

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Yeah. Yeah. Either come back brave or not come back. (Pause.) There's some herbs that I haven't studied very much though, but I know they have been powerful herbs. I got a book--I wrote some reference on it, but there must have been some rare very thorough study over these herbs. But what your ordinary white women calls "homopathic"--Indians already studied by individuals, you know, where they use it--like toothache, earache medicines and throat. I don't know whether my things are--I got it scattered out.

(Do you have any of those old--those kind of roots?)

Oh, yeah. Lots of Indians has them. I've got them here somewhere. I think I already told you about it once--that "angelicus" and, let's see--what's the other one--"licorice" and "Calamus." Good for throat--toothache. I got that