

and swallow, it's sure powerful. It's got something in there. They analyze it and the white people said it's narcotic. It's not narcotic.

(Oh, I'm sure it's not.)

Cecil: Because we already had that tried already when I used it. I use it for twenty-one years. From my father I ate it. I know what it is. She use some of it.

Jenny: You don't crave it when you stop using it. You don't crave that.

(I know it.)

SWEET ROOT AND SWEET LEAF-USED AS PERFUMES AND STOMACH ACHE CURE

Cecil: I had a lot of this stuff that I pick up from the Indian medicine man. And there's another root that I had. I don't know--some--Henry (?), before he died, he asked me for all of that and I give it to him. It's white inside. And it's for your stomach. It's just a root. And all you do is just cut little bit of it off and chew it and swallow your spit. And it heals that stomach sore. This here, they use it for--they boil that too and they use it mostly for cold. You know, when you got your throat is sore and it's aching. They boil that. And drink the tea. Just like you're drinking this.

(They make a tea out of this?)

Cecil: But they call it a sweet root. Sweet root. Sometimes they put it on their clothes, sometimes, to make it smell the way they want it to smell. And they put it on their feathers.

(How do you say root in Kiowa?)

Cecil: Oh, let's see. I don't--(speaks Kiowa to Jenny) you know, the roots.