

you know, they help the teeth. They won't rotten, something.

(Can you think of the name of it in Cherokee?)

Mrs. Carey: (In Cherokee)..Turkey neck radish. That's what we used to call 'em in Cherokee.

(You used to call it Turkey neck?)

Mr. Carey: Turkey neck radish.

(Turkey neck radish.)

Mrs. Carey: They're radishes all right.

(Do they grow wild? This stick?)

Mrs. Carey: No, hu-huh, they're just soft leaves.

(Where do you find them?)

Mrs. Carey: Anywhere kind of mountain place, you know, like at New Hope.

(In other words like after a meal, like a man would just pick up one of those sticks and just sort of chew on it as they went about their work or something? Or as they were walking along the road, or as they're studying about something?)

Mr. Carey: They would chew on that stick to keep their gums healthy and their teeth white.

(I mean there wasn't any certain time they did it. Just whenever they thought about it?)

No.

(What did it taste like?)

Mr. Carey: I guess it tasted pretty sweet.

(Can you think of what it tasted like, Mrs. Carey?)

Sweet. They was little sticks, you know, we used to brush our teeth, you know. We had a snuff, you know, to clean with. And they grow sticks about that high, you know, and they're kind of red