

(How are they tied?)

Around their waist.

(Just tied around their waist and tied to the pole?)

Tied to that pole. And they go so far and come back. And then go back and forth like that. The fourth day, all the parents of this boy that is dancing...it's mostly boys that is dancin'...and the parents come over there with...and all the Indians be sitting around, you know...and they go on sitting around like that. Now they use benches and chairs, just like here, you know. They sit all around like that. Now they sit all around that tipi. I just call it tipi because its made like a tipi but its a shade...arbor lie, you know. And then they bring food, already cooked. And they set it here, and set it there...all around, and they pass this food to everybody. Everybody gets a dish. If you got a dish, they give everything what in those...cooked, you know. They have fried bread, they have meat, and just anything what in those...cooked, you know. They just have anything they could get ahold of. So after they eat...that morning they going to untie them, you know. And this one they the one they tie, I believe its this one, he comes and dance. And they have sage, they put it right there by the fireplace and he comes and stands on that sage. They put it right there. They barefooted. They ain't got no clothes on except shorts around here. (waist,) And they all marked all over...painted everyways. They dance up here four times and back four times. And they go this way... And they go four times. They be in a line like that, you know. They dance like that...for times...and they go this way and come in and