know because I never did, I should have inquired and I would have been told, but I never ..see that was generally..women didn't have to do like I have now. I'm old, into everything. Like they do me now, "Well, Sadie you do this and you do that." See, women didn't have anything to do, they didn't have much of like the politicans have, this woman sufferage now. At that time women stayed in the back although they were allowed in their were a lot of women that were uhstudying history as they went along. They had always somebody. I remember grandma had a little corn. This was the year of this and this was the year of that. She knew just about whatever came up and each child she always had a little bag of corn that was put aside. And each year she would add a grain of corn to that. She knew that was the age of that child. So that was the way they kept count. And maybe there was somebody had a rawhide bag or something that kept count of the scalps that were coming in. See, that was all lost when they buried everything, when they moved from Louisiana. That's what Grandpa Jake told me

(When would they put the scalps on the pole? Would the runner bring the scalps with him?)

No. They warriors themselves. The leader. Whoever they had as a leader they would give him the scalps and he'd put them up and they didn't wait regardless of what anyone was doing. You were supposed to drop your work and get out there and honor the warriors.

(Would they tie them onto this pole?)

Yeah, they tied them way up at the top, justlike you do a flag now. That's the way they had them and they'd hang there, fresh you know. They'd hang them up and then each of the warriors would tell the story of what happened and how they acquired those scalps.

(There was something in this dance the other day that I really didn't