

And then like that it just came generation to generation. Then my father took it after Setkong'a passed away. When my father passed away, today my brother's got it. That's James Haumpy. There's two of us--there's me and James Haumpy. But I'm a woman and I don't care for to keep it. Even if I keep it for keepsake, I don't want it because I believe the Bible and that's an idol. If he was to give to me, I'd take it to Ft. Sill Museum. Put it there, where it'd be there. But I don't want to keep it at home because my father always say when he was dying--two days before, he say, "Daughter, what I got I didn't know. I didn't know the true Savior. So I just worship everything. I worship peyote. I worship idol. I worship anything--Dzaidetali. And now the light came to me, the Lord showed me that he's the only one. This--all others, it's nothing to it. And when I passed away, just do away with all my things. I don't want you to do like I'm doing." My brother wasn't here and he didn't hear him talk like that. I took care of him here. So he was talking when he wasn't here. We sent for him but he came in late. So that's what he said. That's--that is why I don't want to keep it. He said it brings bad luck because of evil spirit. It belongs to the evil spirit. And it brings bad luck among children. He said, "You got lots of children. Just do away with it," he said. "You might bury them somewhere." But my brother didn't--he didn't think that. He thinks that because they belonged to my father and he had them so long, he hate to do away with them. So he's keeping them. He don't doctor or nothing. He's just--got them in a suitcase. And he got them today. And my father used to really worship those Dzaidetali.

(He did?)