

like that. You going to be healed, Look at it. It already healed. (And, he said, I'm going to call you name ki.bw. That's my name. Able Keahboh. That's my name. That's Big Bow's name. - Keahbo. I give this name and I give this tipi. They got all the design on it. I thought soldier going want it 'bout 24 this month. Fort Sill. We going have meeting up there. And that tipi, it's a purty tipi they make - - Indian bunch. And they call me ki.bw. Oh, I forgot - - after that they call name. They cut me all here. - - my skin, you know. Boy, they hurt. When I was boy, see - - right there. He cut me skin. He pray to that bird. Cut me here. Then when I go, and I go and I go. I was young - - I grow up - - still living, my grandpa. They got big name. Big Bow. And the Kiowa, Cheyenne, Arapaho. That's the story. He tell me story, Big Bow. Long time ago. And what he say, I thought he made Forty-Nine, Big Bow. Forty-nine. He made that Forty Nine for to go in the night when everybody come sing. Big Bow - - in the morning - - they done gone way up to Texas country. That's what that song.

(Do you know that song?)

Yeah, I know (sings song). That's his song. Big Bow's song. All Indian know about that. They got good voice, (Unintelligible phrase). Eight-nine. Eighty-nine he get sick and he died, Old Man Big Bow. Eighty-nine. He got sick and died. We been there, riding around with them cattle and horses down to Hobart. And someway he got sick and he got sick died. Old Man Big Bow. Yeah. And he married to Apache woman.

What was her name?)

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(What does that mean?)

"Lots-of-talk." Lots of talking. That's what it means. A Cheyenne woman,