

or less of a, I don't know just how to call it, what to call it other than, that we want to have a lot of food, cooked, and want to cook it and share with our people.

(Mr. Maker)

(Yeah, it's kind of, I like this for you fellas starting this up. I know when it first started, you know, you didn't hardly have any followers.)

(Mr. Warrior)

Yeah, we're gradually gaining, slow but just like anything else, it takes a little time, you know.

(Mr. Maker)

(Well you know first thing too, people who have to be where we are, Osages, it's kinda, have to be properly approached these people you know. And then if you don't go tell them too, I mean you know to enter your dance group, well they just won't do it. And there is certain way Indians do too. Now that word Haylonska, what does that mean?)

(Mr. Warrior)

Well, you know I'm glad you asked me that because I myself don't really know because I go along with this, back there in 1940, either '39 or '40, I guess you'll remember Lewis MacDonald. He was talking to the people there at the Ponca Powwow and he mention this word, "Haylonska". At that time, Lewis MacDonald stated, he said, that we the Poncas lost the meaning of this word. Now that's what he said, Lewis MacDonald. Now after we organized to let us all, that we was bringing this back. I've heard two or three interpretations even from some people that's even younger than I am. They tried to come tell me what the word means but I listened to an older man. This man is older than I am and tells me that I might listen to him. But a lot of these people come to me and say Haylonska, Poncas mean it this way. He tried to tell me, why if Lewis MacDonald back in 1940 didn't know what it meant, surely these people don't know.

(Mr. Maker)

(Stands to reason cause that's been almost twenty, thirty years ago.)