from the state and build that round house. Tear it down and rebuild it. We all put in for that arbor. But that arbor needs a side, wind break side, you know.

Mrs. Maker: Yeah, it's nice. Almost too cool for it. This time of year you can't have--

Mrs. Green: Yeah, of nights its cool, you know. But that round house be nice, I believe. Because it used to hold lot of people, more people, you know. And it its too small well they can sit under that arbor.

Mr. Maker: But, you know, we need something to have winter activities within, you know. Something that hold kind of, not a large crowd, but kind of an average crowd, you know. But we don't have it, you know. I'm like you. I think the Osage tribe ought to build one themselves, you know. We've got the money. We pay lot of taxes to this state, and this state ought to help us, you know. We pay our taxes.

Mrs. Green: That's what I think the state ought to donate some and try to get some of this tribal funds we got at the agency. They using it to fix that old office up I heard. I heard that got a rug in the superintendents office, wall to wall to wall, they said. And they taking 17 dollars off of each one of us about three years--when he come, I think. I don't know which superintendent.

Mrs. Maker: They're doing it all over, ain't it?

Mrs. Green: That's what I heard.

Mrs. Maker: They fixed it up, and its nice. Its got wood paneling all over. They didn't need that I didn't think. Nice paint, just so it was clean.

Mrs. Green: Long time ago when there was lot of older people here. We just had old tile looking thing all over like that road out there's got to walk on.

Mr. Maker: But you can't get the council to talk about anything like that. Paul is the main one that won't, he just do what they tell him, you know. He won't speak up and his own opinion. He says he's just chairman. He does what they say.

Mrs. Green: That's what I been told. 'Cause different ones say that (Osage name) was listening to them. But mostly now we got white folks--