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would be on city-owned right-ofdeer he took on his property,
way land.

"The more traffic we have

Stuff has been stolen from Thompson's garage in the past, Silverberg said. Thompson is concerned about the safety of wildlife already there, including deer, groundhogs, rabbits and foxes.

Pear Ridge resident Mike Daniels showed a picture of a



The more traffic we have, the more pop cans we have, the more noise we have. ... we're going to lose our wildlife," Daniels said. "We have a perfectly good sidewalk across the street. We don't need it."

Biasell told residents he'd take their concerns to city council, but he doesn't see a 5-foot wide side-walk as a major encroachment of a natural habitat.

"I don't see this as a major environmental issue," Biasell said. "What I do see is a question



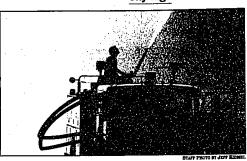
of need and how important it is to the community at large versus the concerns. . .expressed by people in the subdivision."

As for pedestrians, one resident said Farmington Road is not a great place to walk because of noise and exhaust fumes from passing vehicles.

Pear Ridge resident Harold Merritt said he walks corrying a chair so he can sit down when he gets tired. Because of an ongoing medical problem, his doctor encourages him to walk regular-ly.

"If you're building a nice place to walk, I'm with you," Merritt said. "But you're not building a nice place to walk."

Sky high



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