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way 27 is ideal for estate development, but I don't know one good road," Mr. Wilson stated.
King Missing Boom
"Estate development if handled properly, is better than industrial development and there is no liability for schools. Surrounding townships are having the boom we used to have." He favored a good north-south road.
Mr. Wilson said farmers generally did not know if they wanted to sell land they had to pay \$300 to planning board, allow 10 feet of land for road widening or 17 feet if on a county road. "If the land goes to a son to build a house, it still applies and is hurting farmers."
He had no objection to charging subdividers and speculators.
Mr. Wilson urged, "Let's encourage an airport. The time to complain was when Dominion Helicopters came. Put an airport in the north end of the township on Holland Marsh; it might be the beginning of small industry. Try to accommodate them rather than fight everything that seems new."
He pointed out council managed \$1,000,000 a year.
Mr. Wilson favored an area school in the interest of education of young children, but opposed central schools for the present.
He would extend the franchise. "If people are old enough to pay tax they have paid for the right to vote, or if they are liable for military service."
Mr. Wilson did not think King was ready for a two-year term and was afraid it would create more apathy in municipal affairs "at the very time when people are becoming interested."
Two-year councillor Jack Rouble said he had been on roads and garbage disposal committees and was chairman of the drainage committee.
He claimed Mr. MacMurphy had been a good chairman of the garbage committee "because I was pushing him."
Mr. Rouble also favored purchasing more roads equipment for work he felt could be managed by Mr. Arlidge, Mr. Farren and the staff of six.
He urged concentrating on danger spots first.
One-year councillor William Curran asked ratepayers not to judge him "by the little act I endeavor to put on for you tonight, but by what you know and can find out ordinarily."
He felt improvement on the garbage dump had been "most efficient" and added, "I was going to praise the committee, but it is most difficult when they praised themselves first. I would have been much more eloquent."
Mr. Curran noted township auditor Stewart Joselynn was appointed early in the year to prepare a study for the planning board.
His report was not yet available on long-range figures for projected assessment so housing could be planned to bring sufficient tax revenue.
Chairman of the new recreation committee, Mr. Curran said the first job was to study recreational facilities and this should be completed by the committee of seven at the year's final meeting.

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