

# Anzlovor seeks council peace

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improvement plan, such as the Caddell Drain and a new police building are the top priorities, Anzlovor said.

The Caddell Drain, he said, is the number one priority, simply because the city is committed. And there is no telling how long the state will continue to allow the flooding of M-102 (a temporary solution until the project is completed) when needed, he added.

While the police department is only one of the many city departments that works in cramped quarters, "they are the ones in the most need."

Recognizing that building a new police facility on a "pay-as-you-go" basis has been talked about, Anzlovor said that that method will only cost the city more money in the long run.

"You end up spending a lot more money on rearrangements," he said. If a first phase of building is completed, that will have to be tampered with when the second phase goes up, he said.

The city could rent space for the department rather than building a new

facility, Anzlovor said.

Anzlovor also considers the construction of more sidewalks a priority. He said though that the city "can't go and fix everything all at once."

"I would like to see the start of some walkway network," he said. "There needs to be a place for kids to walk to the high schools."

Also important to Anzlovor is the replacement of needed fire equipment. Some replacement costs have been budgeted for this year.

ANZLOVOR SAID he recognizes that residents consider such services as garbage collection important. Garbage collection costs the city about \$1 million.

But if council fails in convincing voters to approve additional millage for the capital improvement program, priorities would have to be established, Anzlovor said.

"We're trying to keep the pressure of things people want," Anzlovor said, such as maintaining garbage collection and the library.

Anzlovor prefers maintaining the library system under the government umbrella of Farmington and Farmington Hills.

"They should be subject to someone's review," he said.

If the library system was independent, board members would be forced to go to the public "to make their case," Anzlovor said.

"But I don't think the voter is in a position to make that kind of a decision," he said. "The voter has to rely on council to make that kind of decision."

And in making those kind of decisions, Anzlovor said he considers himself to be "even-handed and financially responsible."

"I try to get the most for the voter's dollar and provide those things that for the greater good are required," he said.

He is opposed to selling the city-owned San Marino Golf Course. It has been suggested during the campaign that the course could be sold to offset the cost of capital improvements.

"I recognize that we are short on city-sponsored recreation services," he said. "For us to turn around and sell what we just got our hands on... I don't think much of it."

"The golf course is covering its expenses. It has not yet paid for itself. But in the long run it will."

Talking about recreational facilities, Anzlovor also said, "there will be some low-intensity type of development" on the Spicer property. "I'm talking an ice arena... soccer fields, ball diamonds."

"But the use of that land is really still open."

An ad hoc committee is now studying how the 111 acres should be used.

Considered one of the less publicly vocal members of council, Anzlovor, with seven months of council experience, to his credit, said that he feels there is little need to echo another member's statements unless he has

something new to add.

And although the mention of partisan politics has been made in regard to council, Anzlovor is unconvinced that that is the correct terminology for council's behavior.

"The council behaves in public the way they do because they have to interact in public," Anzlovor said, referring to the occasional personality conflicts on council.

"When they are talking about partisan politics, they are talking about Charlie's (Williams) tendency to pigeon-hole," he continued. He was referring to Williams' tendency to classify members as "liberal" or "conservative."

On the recent council division over two appointments to the planning commission, Anzlovor said he doesn't necessarily agree with other council members that "you have to have had paid your dues" to receive an appointment.

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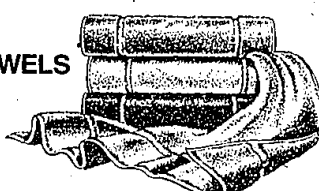
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