

Platt defines goals-concerns

Alderman Richard Platt was the first to admit last Thursday that Midland Mayor Moreland Lynn, the incumbent mayor for the past six years "would have been hard to beat."

Lynn officially announced more than a week ago that he wouldn't be seeking re-election.

At a noon news conference last Thursday, Platt announced plans to seek the mayor's chair Nov. 8.

When asked if he thought the mayor's was a full-time job Platt responded, that he didn't.

Platt observed last week, "You can't make a living on what the mayor is paid."

The long-time Midland alderman fielded a series of questions from the local media after he officially announced he would run.

As for a new council Platt stressed, "I hope we get good people to run. It's in everyone's interest that we get good people."

If you haven't an interest in municipal affairs you won't find it rewarding if you are elected to council," Platt said.

However those people who run and have an interest in their town will find it rewarding, he added.

"Those people who seek office with an axe to grind find out quick enough that they have to have a broad, general interest in their community."

"It's a tough job. It requires lots of homework and it's time-consuming" being on council Platt stressed.

As for the position of mayor, Platt said he would "bring a broad knowledge of municipal affairs" to the post.

He said he has "substantial credibility" and support from all groups in the community. He was quick to add though that he "didn't represent any particular group or party."

Platt pointed out,

Nov. 8 countdown

"I'm a ratepayer...one that should work on behalf of all groups of people."

As for the past two years Platt said he "regrets council was divided" on many items. If elected mayor of Midland he said, he

plans to press for more co-operation on council and promote more team work.

"I'm fully aware of the turmoil at town hall and I'll do my best to re-organize our municipal staff structure so that there can be better co-

operation" and improved morale.

Annexation? Platt says he'd like to sit down with Tiny Township to resolve the situation so that "10 years from now we won't be faced with the same acute problem

we have been" concerning the planning and servicing of the area Midland has eyes on just west of the town.

Platt added he "was sorry Tiny has taken a hard line. It's time to sit down and negotiate. It's time to get things ironed out. To let the sores heal."

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