

obituaries

HARVEY A. ALDRICH

Mr. Aldrich, 63, of Independence, Mich., died Aug. 17.
Mr. Aldrich worked for General Motors Corp. before retiring. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his sisters, Ellen East, Edna Leonard, Iva Vaughn and Marie Gossett; brothers, Paul, Fred and Arthur.

Services were Aug. 23 at the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. V.F. Halboch officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

MYRLE E. JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson, 76, of Southfield died Aug. 20 in Grace-Northwest Hospital.

Mrs. Johnson was a secretary for Associated Spring Co.
Surviving is her daughter, Karen Gearhart.
Services were private at the Glen Eden Park Cemetery, Livonia. Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Wolf opposes tax

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member, is designed to cut taxes, Wolf said. The city's proposal will increase taxes, he added.

"If you give them more money they are going to spend it," Wolf added.
But Alkatceeb claims that to follow Wolf's preference for asking voters for authority to take 1.5 mills for capital improvements out of the 10 mill limit "is meaningless."

"It's stupid," he said. "Why go to the voters to amend the charter for what council can already do."

But Alkatceeb is concerned that without a unanimous vote, the proposed charter amendment asking for an additional 1.5 mills will be jeopardized.

Alkatceeb said he is afraid Wolf's opposition "will drum up debate" and the purpose of the proposed additional 1.5 mills will be lost.

"I was sort of taken by what he did," Alkatceeb said, referring to Wolf's vote. "I think it was convenient for Don to vote (no)," he continued. "Certain politicians prefer to play political games than face the issues and implement the trust that voters put into their hands."

The proposed amendment, Alkatceeb said, "will bind this and future councils into action."

"The beauty of the amendment is that it earmarks money for needed projects," he added.

How to finance improvements listed in a six-year capital improvements has plagued council for the past two years.

Earmarking 1.5 mills out of the 10 mill limit, as supported by Wolf, was discussed. But the idea was set aside when council realized that with the current 8-mill levy, they would have only one-half mill to devote to operating costs in the future.

Earmarking 1.5 mills out of the current authorized 10 mills would most likely be more palatable to voters, council members had indicated. But they also indicated that before long they would have to ask voters for more operating millage.

"The way I look at it, it's only sound business," said Councilwoman Jan Dolan, referring to the proposed amendment. "To do anything else, from a business standpoint, is irresponsible."

If voters fail to approve the proposed amendment asking for an additional 1.5 mill for capital improvements, council would be faced with some choices.

Council could ask voters in a special election for authority to earmark 1.5 mills from the 10 mill limit, said Mayor Charles Williams.

But he said that would be "foolish" because council already has that authority.

The other choice is to select the most needed projects and finance them within the 10-mill limit, earmarking a certain amount of money each year out of the city budget.

The "worst scenario," Williams said, would be if voters turned down a request to earmark 1.5 mills out of the 10-mill limit.

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