Business backs Anderson

Continued from Page 1A ones we most certainly would like to

win.

"A lot of people think the 15th (district) can be won (by a Republican). John is an aggressive, energetic, issue-oriented candidate. We feel Faxon has some vulnerable areas such as his vote some vontex and a case state as as as some too increase the state income tax. The state's misspending priorities of the past came from a Democrat-controlled Legislature," Ashley added.

Anderson contends the No. 1 issue in

Michigan is the economic climate, which translates to jobs and business

Michigan is the economic climate, which translates to jobs and business development.

"It's the heart of what this election is all about," he said.
"To encourage jobs we need to abolish the single business tax, which bears no relation to profits and is a disincentive for employers, and to reform workers' and unemployment compensation. It's a matter of survival."

The more people know about Faxon, the less they're going to like him, added the 31-year-eld Anderson.

"We're going to turn the floodlights on him and show that he's a Detroit liberal whose views are not at all consistent with those of the people of this district."

To win the Senate seat, Anderson estimates he'll have to spend \$30,000 to \$75,000.

PATTERSON URGED support of

Anderson saying "he has tremendous potential. He's not in the pocket of any special-interest group.
"People do not want a stooge, just someone who will listen and treat them fairly," said Patterson.
"Faxon is an extension of the labor movement."

"Fazon is an extension of the labor movement."
Response to Anderson among those present seemed quite favorable.
"I'm impressed by what he has to say, Anderson has a pro-business attitude—something the construction industry needs in Lansing," said Dan Shanshan, sales manager for Clover and the state of t

substantially to our cost of doing business."
Charlie Williams, a Farmington Hills City Council member, said Anderson potentially is a legislator who can get along well with people and work effectively with Headlee.
"Yee been involved with John in the Farmington Chamber of Commerce, and he's a good young fellow. We're backing him and wish him lots of luck," he said.
Gerald Comptois, an architect with a Southfield construction firm, is optimistic Anderson will work to ensure Michigan becomes a center for robotics manufacturing and a thriving business community.

Restaurant is rejected

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Continued from Page 1A

Continued from Page 1A
er by the open-all-night Landmark restaurant is welcomed by most residents
— including persons who petitioned to
curb the night hours.
"Actually, it was kind of nice not
having anything there for a while," said
Lad Guest, who owns two homes that
abut the restaurant, "but I like to see
the community thriving."
Guest said he and his neighbors are
glad to see the restaurant has been taken over by the Ram's Horn company officials "seem wellintentioned."
However, says Guest, persons living

However, says Guest, persons living in the area remember all too well being awakened by squeals from the cars and mouths of patrons of the

cars and mouths of patrons of the Landmark. "The problem is just about unpre-

ALL WELCOME

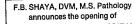
NO FEES OF

CHARGES

ventable." Guest says. "If you're alegging and a car with a loud born or a guy being rowdy wakes you, the fact that they get pushed out by a security guard or the police doesn't do you any good if it's an intermittent type thing." Guest presented city council members with a petition signed by 48 persons urging a 1-5 am. closing at the restaurant. City council responded by yoting 4-0, with Ralph Yoder absent, to enforce the ordinance as written.

THE ORDINANCE as written THE ORDINANUE as written doesn't probibit all restaurants from staying open all night. Greene's Hamburgers, for example, at Orchard Lake Road, south of 10 Mile Road, meets provisions of the ordinance by being situated more than 150 feet from the nearest home or apartment.

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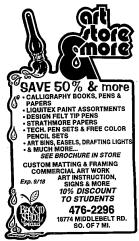


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