Anderson has good chance, says state GOP chief

Michigan GOP chairman Mei Larsen is lending his support to Republican state senatorial candidate John Ander-son who is challenging Sen. Jack Fax-on, D-Detroit, in the 15th District.

on, D-Detroit, in the 18th District.

Larsen made the announcement prior to a debate between Anderson and
Faxon at a gathering of the SouthfieldLathrup Republican Club Wednesday.

Anderson, a 31-year-old attorney, worked for six years as a business executive with a local manufacturing firm before he began practicing law. Faxon, president pro tem of the Senate, is best known for his support of education and the arts during his 18-year tenure in the state Legislature. "I think this race is much closer than is realized. There are a lot of ticket splitters in this district, and John Anderson has an excellent chance of win-

ning." said Larsen.
The GOP chairman said he is pre-pared to go door-to-door, make phone calls or take any steps necessary to promote the Anderson campaign.
"THAT THE DEMOGRATIC senator

"THAT THE DEMOCRATIC senator chose to appear before the Republican group represents a tribute to Anderson. Faxon is here tonight because he knows he's in a campaign, and that he can't take anything for granted," Larsen said.

sions that are in harmony was used circle."
FAXON'S CONTENTION that experience is the issue in this campaign "just doesn't fly," he added.
"Within a couple of months! that's insignificant. The new legislators settle down and play an important role. They learn very quickly and add new vigor,

enthusiasm, ideas and commitment to the Legislature. Leadership is provided by the caucus, which gives new legisla-tors a sense of direction." The assessment Faxon gave of his voting record while representing De-troit in the state Senate surprised Lar-sen.

sen. "Sen Fann said he has voted in a pattern he considers representative of Detroit because he wanted to be re-elected. Well that's like saying he can act out any role he's given." Faxon said he successfully repre-

sented northwest Detroit by compiling a liberal record. Had he not been responsive to his community, "I wouldn't have been re-elected in 1974 and 1978. I represent a district that would expect me to vote for labor unions."

A kleiphone poil by the Populican phone center has a liberal to voters in Farmington. Farmington Hills and Southfield showed Anderson with 28 percent of the vote, and a 54-percent portion still undecided as of Friday afternoon.

Faxon: 'Experience counts'

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The role of a legislator, he added, is not always to have answers to problems.

"I'm not running for governor. Re-sults don't always manifest themselves

in bills, but in how money gets back to the communities.
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"Faxon wants to keep a job, I want to do a job. I want to address the issues that must be faced in order to put poo-ple back to work. People have lost faith in their own future and in the ability of this state to turn around. We must rein-still a sense of purpose."

Hills sets agenda

Following is the agenda for the 7:30 ing, between Ludden and Pershing, Repm. Oct.18 meeting of the Farmington reliable to the first state of the f

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City manager recommends extension of completion date for Farmington Brook subdivision open space for a period of one year to Oct. 30, 1983.

City manager recommends ap-proval for installation of signs in accor-dance with action plan for phase I of the Caddell Drain.

City manager recommends reso lution relative to acceptance of convey-ance of Bond School play field proper-ty.

Nursing degree is awarded

Patricia L. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Thomas of Farmington, received an associate's degree in nursing from Lake Superior State College in June. Patricia was a dean's list student, recipient of the upper classman board of control scholarship and the nursing scholarship. She graduated cum laude from LSSC.

She is working at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and will continue her studies at the University of Michi-gan at Ann Arbor.

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Prairie dolls are studied

Small wooden dolls of yesterycar are the subject of a workshop at the Farm-ington Community Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22. Students learn to dress a wooden doll

in authentic prairie costume.

These prairie dolls were once sold by the medicine man from his peddier's cart in ploneer days and are prized by

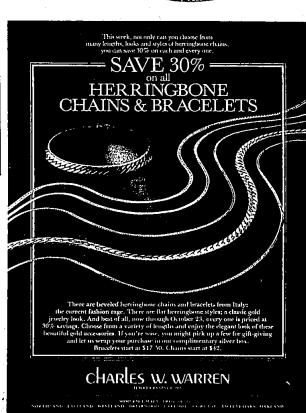
ollectors. Meredith Hollingsworth, workshop

Meredith Hollingsworth, workshöp instructor, has made prize-winning dolls which have appeared at State fairs and doll shows.
Registration for the October 22 workshop may be made at the center, 24705 Farmington Road, Fee is \$8, plus \$12 materials fee payable to the instructor. Workshop participants should bring lunch.









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