New turf

Honigman hits the campaign trail

"I'm really thinking about voting for (H. Ross) Perot."

"I don't vote." "We need a 10 percent tax cut." "We need a 10 percent tax cut."
The comments came from people
in the Farmington Hills area, where
state Sen. David Honigman, 36, was
campaigning door-to-door recently
to get to know an area he hasn't
represented. "I love it," Honigman

The citizen comments represent the wide range of comments a candidate is likely to hear on the greeling door-to-door compaign trail but it sworth it. Honigmen said.

"The underity of people like the door-to-door compaign," said Honigman as he briskly walked down the street.

"A lot of people feel powerless," he said, noting that meeting with them fare-to-face gives them a chance to talk with their next congressman.

Honigman is running for the 11th The citizen comments represent

chance to talk with their trace con-gressman. Honigman is running for the 11th U.S. Congressional House seat in an area represented by William Roomfield for nearly 37 years. Hunigman joined the race before froomfield announced his retire-ment, followed after the retirement by fellow Republicans Alice Gilbert and Joseph Knollenberg and Demo-erats Walter O. Briggs IV and Mi-ched Meyer.

chael Meyer.

"We go all over," said Honigman,
who added he tries to go door-todoor as often as possible despite his

busy schedule.

He's a firm believer in the prac-tice, but it's a hit-and-miss kind of ay of campaigning, he acknowl-

A lot of people aren't in. A lot of people don't care who the candidate . For the ones not home he leaves hand-written notes, a campaign brochure and a refrigerator magnet with his name on it.

"Call me if you have any ques-tions at 932-8890," he writes.

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'l love it. The majority of people like the door-to-door campaign. A lot of people feel powerless.

David Honigman

"I think it (meeting candidates) makes an impression," said Kim Miller, who works with PIRGIM, a community action organization that focuses on environmental issues.

"It's important for officials to meet candidates," she said.

When Honingam came by, she had a question ready for him. "How do you stand on the national bottle law?" she saked.

"I support it," Honigman repited, although he said he wasn't sure if it was an issue for the states or federal government to decide. He said he needs time to study it.

The law is a national version of the state bottle deposit law, which is also used by nine other states. Later, Miller said she was impressed with Honigman's responses.

"He said environmental issues."

sponses.
"He said environmental issues were important to him," Miller

were important to min, sinite, said.

Miller supported the practice of going door-to-door because it allows citizens to exchange ideas and information with candidates.

Down the block, another woman who answered the door said she didn't vute and really wasn't interested in the election.

Ironically, lack of interest on issues is common among voters although there is a groundwolf of voter criticism toward politicians.

But that's part of the campaign game.

game.
Vince Vanderlugt said he might support Perot for the presidential race because he said he felt frustration with Washington.

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Press the flesh: State Sen. Dave Honigman (left) has been hitting new territory on the campaign trail for the 11th U.S. District House. In Farmington Hills, he stopped in to meet Vince Vanderlugt.

"There is no leadership in the is still an unknown in this new dis-

is still an unknown in this new dis-trict.

Richard Sprader was baby-sitting his 3-year-old granddoughter Dan-ielle when Honigman came to call.

A retired senior citizen, his para-mary concern was tozes. "The in-come tax was never fair," Sprader-sid

said.

Meeting a candidate personally "was different," he said. But would it influence his vote? "Maybe," he

Whatever, Honigman intends to keep on the campaign trail despite a painful foot and the uncertainty of winning votes.

Honigman was born in Detroit in 1955 and is married to Joann. He serves on the board of trustees of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and on the alumni board of Detroit Country Day School. He has been active in numerous community or-ganizations including the Anti-Os-emation League of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Vocational Service.

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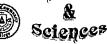
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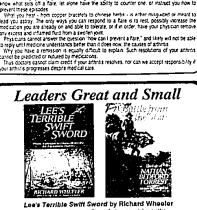
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