## AAUW hosts Broomfield

U.S. Rep. William B. Broomfield, (B-Birmingham), will discuss "What's Going On in Congress" at 1230 pm. Monday, Jan. 27, for the Oakland Branch AAUW (American Association of University Women) and the Congram slated for the Salvation, Army Church, 301s North Main in Royal Oak.

First elected to Congress in 1956, the veteran congressman has been re-elected every two years since and is currently the senior Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives. His Washington decades were preceded by eight years in Lansing where he served in both

houses of the state Legislature,
Named to the U.S. House Foreign Affairs Committee in 1961,
Broomfield is now that committee's vice chair, meeting regularly
with the President, the Secretary
of State and top national security
advisers on major foreign policy issues. He also serves on the House
Small Husiness Committee.

A question-and-answer session will follow the Broomfield speech. His appearance is being videotaped by United Artists Cable of Oakland County for use in the 11 Oakland communities that cable company serves.



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than who is also Clinton's state me dia contact.

"We show them at small gatherings," said Meltzer, "where people get together to hear his message and possibly pledge support.

One of Clinton's most visible sup-

week matted a letter to 6,000 Michigan Democrats calling the Arkansas governor "our party's strongest candidate... who will provide the kind of leadership our country so desperately needs."

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New Hampshire primary will change that:

Brodhead, however, insists the fe-ver is here. Tonight at least one van load of volunteers was scheduled to leave Ann Arbor for New Hampshire-where they will campaign on behalf of Hackkir.

Seven volunteers went to Dover, N.H. last weekend, said Kelli L.

Dade, Harkin's volunteer state press secretary. They used computerized records to canvass and register vot-

ers.
Dade, a Farmington Hills resident, said she supports Harkin because of his message. "He really is a Democrat with traditional democratic val

ues."
The organizational structure for Nebraska Sen. Kerrey is just starting to take shape, according to Roger W Loder, a Michigan campalgn spokesman. "But we're gaining momentum

"We expect to open an office in Oakland County within a few weeks," said Loder, a Birmingham businessman. "And we're getting a lot of activity for Kerrey."

LODER ISN'T SURE how Kerrey, or the other candidates, would fare if Michigan's presidential primary were held today. "He wouldn't lose." Loder said. But he probably wouldn't win He doesn't have enough name recognition."

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White Kerrey is probably not considered a frontrumer among Democrats. Loder said that could change if Harkin or Clinton drop out of the race. "Kerrey would pick up a lot of that support," he said.
Both Edmund Brown and Paul Tsongas are viable candidates in the New Hampshire primary and undustedly have supporters in southeast Michigan. But neither appears to have a campaign organization in

