

Brandeis will offer booklovers' paradise

If your favorite worms are other bookworms and you'd rather read than eat, the 18th Annual Brandeis Book Sale should be right up your alley.

Michigan's largest used book sale, featuring over 100,000 volumes happens each fall. It is sponsored by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee Greater Detroit Chapter.

This year's sale will be from Aug. 30 to Sept. 4 at the Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield during regular mall hours.

Where else would you go to locate a copy of your old high school annual, back issues of National Geographic or a 50-year-old cookbook?

Activities will begin with a special preview sale from 9:30 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday, Aug. 29. Admission to the preview is \$3.

Advance tickets may be purchased from Brandeis volunteers at the mall on Wednesday afternoon prior to the sale. Admission to the remainder of the sale is free.

The book sale serves three purposes. It affords the public an opportunity to purchase good books at bargain prices.

It recycles unsold books by donating them to schools, community groups, prisons and hospitals.

AND FINALLY, the sale provides funds to support and maintain the Brandeis University Libraries. Funds are used for materials, staff and library operations at the non-sectarian, non-profit institution in Waltham, Mass.

Processing 100,000 volumes is a year-long task. On the present sale began in September, 1978 with volunteers gathering books from many sources.

After they are collected, books are sorted onto plain wood shelves labeled, music, fiction, history and so on. They are priced and boxed for storage until sale time.

Volunteer finds during this process may range from a valuable first edition to a textbook inscribed with the name of a former classmate, to an oddity like the 1903 volume "Toasts" by Margaret Waters.

Among the toasts, this two-liner: "Here's to the Auto — may we hear its roar in time to school."

Ultimately, books will be sorted into more than 50 categories, including art, biography, business and finance, children's books, history, humor, law, mystery, poetry, hobbies travel, science fiction and others.

PAPERBACK books, specialized magazines and comic books are also represented.

During the final hours of the sale on Tuesday, Sept. 4, phase two of the sale begins. Weeks before, letters will have been sent to schools and public institutions inviting representatives to come to the mall with a letter of introduction.

There, they are free to "shop" for books.

One Detroit Teacher returns yearly to find National Geographic for his social studies classes. Teachers from a small parochial school have gathered science, mathematics and literature

is required by calling the agency's education office, 424-7058.

The classes will be taught by a registered dietitian and a public health nurse who will discuss the nature of the disease, dietary management, medications and suggestions for coping with everyday problems.

A written statement from the diabetic's physician is required, and must be presented at the first class.

There is no fee, but pre-registration

30,000 calls answered

Children's Hospital of Michigan Poison Control Center's 24-hour telephone line handled 30,000 emergency calls from panic stricken parents last year.

For poison information, call 1-800-572-1555 toll free.

Last year, the center received \$25,000 in Torch Drive funds.

Work on the new Ethnographic Galleries within the Detroit Institute of Arts will get underway Monday, Aug. 20.

Utilizing the high spaces of the North Court and adjacent areas, a walled sculpture garden, an exhibition concourse and three carpeted galleries will be created to display the museum collections of traditional Africa, North American Indian and Pre-Columbian art.

A stairway connecting these ground level galleries to the main floor of the museum via the North Court balconies also will be constructed.

Building and installation is expected to take one year, with the public opening planned as a Detroit event in time for the Republican Convention in July of 1980.

During construction, museum traffic will be accommodated at the main floor level and a plastic envelope will be erected over the building area to control dust.

Museum begins improvements

Sutton-Bylski

Alleen Marie Bylski and Daniel L. R. Sutton were married in Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Kean Cronin.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Edward A. Bylski and the late Edward Bylski, and he the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Sutton, all of Farmington.

The bride was attended by Anne Petriches, Julie Bergeron, Theresa Jenkins and Jennifer Bylski. Sharon Stebbins served as flower girl and Ton Sutton as ringbearer.

The groom was attended by Craig Bloomer, Randy Bergeron, Tom Kirk and Dennis Sutton.

For her wedding the bride chose to wear sister Julie's wedding gown, with the hope of beginning a family tradition. Fashioned by Galina, the long

gown of candlelight organza and Venice lace has a floor-length illusion veil and matching lace crown.

The bride attended Oakland Community College and plans to continue her schooling in Louisiana, where her husband is stationed as a member of the U.S. Air Force and where they will make their home.

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