

# Brandeis book sale previews August 22 at mall

Oakland County volunteers are pitching in to insure the continued success of Michigan's largest book sale.

The Brandeis Book Sale, sponsored by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee, Greater Detroit Chapter, will open at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Tel-Twelve Mall. The show will continue during regular mall hours through Tuesday, Sept. 2. A \$3 admission is charged only for the preview, which lasts until midnight on Aug. 27. Advance tickets for this event can be bought at the mall prior to the sale from Brandeis volunteers.

Admission to the remainder of the show is free.

The book sale, which features some 100,000 volumes of every description in an annual event. It serves three purposes. It affords the public an chance to purchase good books at bargain prices; it recycles unsold books by donating them to schools, prisons and hospitals; and funds are used for materials, staff, and library operations at the non-sectarian, non-profit Brandeis University in Massachusetts.

Work on the current sale began a year ago with volunteers gathering books from estates, organizations and private citizens.

The books are sorted into categories such as music, fiction, history and such, then priced and boxed for storage until the sale. More than 50 categories will be represented.

Paperbacks, specialized magazines and comic books will be available.

During the final hours of the sale representatives of schools and other public institutions who have a letter of introduction will be allowed to browse and "shop" for books.

Some teachers gather National Geographic, others choose math, science or literature books. Some go to small parochial schools which cannot afford extensive, brand new libraries.

The remainder of the unsold books are donated in bulk to a needy organization. In past years, prisons and churches have been among the recipients.

This year the Franklin Wright Settlement will receive the unsold books. It is a century-old establishment in a poor section of Detroit that has programs for teens, the aged, medical and social services.

Phyllis Steinberg of Orchard Lake is Brandeis president this year. Book Sale Chairman is Janice Schwartz of Birmingham with Toby Arons as associate chairman. Vice President for Book Sale is Eleanor Roberts of Birmingham.

Lillian Mosen is Bookstore Chairman. Preview Night Chairman are Jo Mellen and Estelle Robinson, all of Southfield.

Others helping promote the event are: Joyce Blum, Barbara Grant, Elaine Sherman, Josephine, Helen Silver, Ilene Nemer, Harriet Dunskey, Sue

Weisenfeld, Babs and Herb Kaufman, Audrey and Joe Klein, and Bud and Dorothy Benjamin.

Also: Kay Gussin, Shirley Weiner,

Carmylrd Farber, Evie Shapiro, Ruth West, Ann Caplan, Audrey Klein, Sally Mayer, Barbara Kux, Rachel Kellman and Sally Rodin.

And: Ilene Crane, Lois Weintraub, Donna Frank, Audrey Fisher, Dorothy Kaufman, Shirley Goldman, Shirley Weiner, Virginia Hoffman, Mildred

Wayburn, Edith Dovitz, Claire Caiske, Freddie Shifman, Jackie Eckhous, Harriet Band, Jan Hauser, Oksana Morton, and Selma Diamond.

## ON-TV won't stand for pirating

By SUZIE ROLLINS

Patrick Kerich says he will not allow "a couple of pirates" to run him out of business.

The general manager and chief operating officer of ON-TV, the subscription television operation based in Troy, said he plans to take his case to the U.S. Appeals Court to assure the company's control over its own broadcast transmissions.

"We're not going to sit back and be victimized," Kerich said.

Kerich was upset over another setback last week in his battle against electronic devices which enable users to unscramble pay television signals. U.S. District Judge Robert DeMascio refused to issue an injunction or continue a restraining order to prevent two men from selling decoder kits. The men are Philip G. Westbrook, 36, of Troy and Robert Moser, 36, of Allen Park.

and I'm extremely disappointed," said Kerich.

The two men, who could not be reached for comment, had been selling decoder kits for \$150. ON-TV charges a \$50 installation fee, a \$50 refundable deposit, plus a monthly charge of \$22.50 to tune into its films and sports coverage.

DeMascio ruled that the Federal Communications Act of 1934 makes no provisions for civil remedies in cases governing transmissions. The ruling won't end the fight, vowed Kerich.

"I intend to go to the U.S. Court of Appeals," Kerich said. "We are harmed by these people. They can still sell pirate decoders to potential customers and intercept our programs."

If civil charges don't halt the decoders from being sold, criminal charges could be pursued, noted Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Marlinga. Marlinga said U.S. Attorney James Robinson's office is expected to decide today whether to file criminal charges under the Federal Communications Act.

"THE VIOLATION under consideration charges that they were aiding and abetting people to intercept and divulge a radio communication signal without authorization," Marlinga explained.

"Another potential violation concerns wrongfully taking property (programming from ON-TV) of another."

ON-TV, which has been in business 14 months, transmits programs to more than 40,000 Detroit area subscribers.

Kerich said he first discovered the pair were selling decoder kits in May when he saw advertisements in Detroit's two major daily newspapers.

"I asked them to stop the business they were in and, when they didn't, I filed a complaint with the U.S. attorney's office," he said. "We filed suit against the two defendants July 5 after the U.S. Prosecutor's office brought

criminal charges against them."

The defendants' attorney, Peter Moray, said the men formed a partnership and were ready to go into business when they were arrested.

"THEY EACH had some kits sitting, but the more sophisticated unit was not sold," he explained. "They had a prototype of the new unit and a representative of ON-TV and an FBI agent met with them and posed as potential investors. After several meetings together, they were arrested and the prototype was seized by the FBI."

Until the criminal charges are dropped or the case is closed, Moray said his clients will not sell any units.

"My belief is once Judge DeMascio issues a formal opinion dismissing the case and it remains dismissed, then I think the U.S. attorney will dismiss the (criminal) case too," Moray added.

"IT WAS A WRONG, unfair decision

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