OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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BOOKS

Fun book puts Detroit 'in its World Setting'

■ The selections are sometimes obvious, sometimes inspired and sometimes just plain arbitrary, but for anyone who loves history and Trivial Pursuit, this is a wonderful addition to the library.

Petroit in its World Setting Edited by David Lee Poremba Wayne State University Press

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER bgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

Detroit in hi World Setting

n 1905 a surly but gifted out-fielder from Georgia began his major lengue baseball career with the Detroit Tigers. Across the state, Western Michan gan College of Education was opening its doors for the first time in Kalamazoe. Farmington resident Fred M. Warner was worn in

red M. Warner was wern in as governin or .
Theodore Rossevelt began his first elected term as president and later that year mediated the Russo-War for which he ---in the

Japanese War for which he would win a Nobel Peace Prize.
This font of information can be found in "Detroit in Its World found in "Detroit in Its World Setting: A Three Hundred Year Chronology, 1700-2001." This timeline from the Wayne State University Press was originally published in 1963 in celebration of Detroit's 250th anniversary and is being updated for this year's gala 300th anniversary the book is published with the assistance of the Detroit Public Library and the Friends of the Library.

Wonderful library

Wonderful library
addition
Editor David Lee Poremba
puts Detroit and Michigan into
the context of national and world
events, political, cultural and scientific. The selections are sometimes obvious, sometimes
inspired and sometimes just
plain arbitrary, but for anyone
who loves history and Trivial
Pursuit, this is a wonderful addition to the library.

Foremba opens in early June
of 1701 when Commander
Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac
and a small party of soldiers and
workmen set out from Montreal
in 25 cances up the St.
Lawrence. On July 24 the company began erecting buildings in
the heavily wooded site where
the river connecting Lake Erie

and Lake St. Clair narrows and bends. They choose this site because it is an easily defeasible location, perfect for building a fort - Pontchartrain de Detroit. Detroit is the French for The

Detroit is the French for The Straits.

Poremba then follows each year with a listing of aventa local and national. In the early years, local events are fow, the activities of a small backwater community that changes hands from the French to the English to the Americans, far from the centers of power. Detroit is but one of many locations in the new world caught in the struggle for world power between France and Britain. But some names emerge that still live in the area's streets, cities and counties: Cadillac, Macomb, Wayne, Beaubien.

In June 1805, the frontier city

Cadillac, Macomb, Wayne, Beaubien.
In June 1805, the frontier city of Detroit was destroyed by fire, reportedly started in the barn of baker John Harvey. That same month Judga Augustus Woodward arrived and immediately began work on creating a new plan for the city. The city's main artery would eventually bear his name. Thomas Jefferson began his second term this same year.

In 1861, Detroit was deeply involved in the Givil War. In August the First Michigan Infantry auflered heavy losses in the Battle of Bull Run; Gen. George Armstrong Custer, with close family ties to Monroe, Mich., led the Michigan calvary. Fort Wayna was a training center for union soldiers.

First synapoguse

First synagogue

First synagogue
Shaarey Zedek Jewish Society
was organized in this year and
the first orthodox Jewish synagogue and second oldest Jewish
congrogation was formed in
Detroit Temple Beth El was also
erected on Rivard.
Detroit grow as an industrial
city, taking its place as a leading
manufacturing site during the
growth years following the war.
It became a leader in the production of stoves and carriages and
was also a major birthplace of
the new electric technology.

Thomas Edison, who spent his boyhood in Port Huron and worked there as a telegrapher, led a revolution in technological

worked there as a telegrapher, led a revolution in technological development.

All of this made Detroit ideal for the events that would change it forever. In 1899 Ransom Olds opened his first automobile factory on East Jefferson near Belle lale and the Light Guard Armory was the site that year for Detroit's first auto show. The names Ford, Chrysler, Durant, Reuther and Jacocca would follow.

Poremba's timeline takes note of new books, new plays, movies, recordings and sports events. In the 20th century Detroit makes important contributions in all these areas. In the 1930s, with the Detroit Tigers, the Detroit Red Wings and boxer Joe Louis. all holding world championships, the city was declared "The City of Champions."

Other champions

Other champions
In addition to Cobb and Louis,
Detroit and Michigan would also
proclaim such champions as
Charlie Gehringer, Gordie Howe,
Terry Sawchuk, Tom Harmom,
Isaiah Thomas, Thomas Harns,
Magic Johnson and Al Kaline.
While the Beatles and Bob
Dylan were remaking popular
music, Detroit's Motown was
proclaiming a new, invigorating
brand of rhythm and blues that
would sweep the world with its
infectious optimism.
At a glance you can see where

infectious optimism.
At a glance you can see where and how Detroit fit into what was going on in other places, whether its the city's contribution to World War II or the sad stry of the city's race relations in the context of the civil rights movement.

in the context of the civil rights movement.

"Detroit in Its World Setting" is richly illustrated with black and white drawings, maps and photographs showing the city as it looked over the centuries, from the wooden French fort, with a Potawatomi encampment nearby to several views of the modern, skyline as it evolved from the 1920s to the 1930s.

This is a fun book.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48160, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@ oc. homecomm.net.

THE STUDIO SPEAKEASY
Enjoy an evening of readings
of poetry, prose, storytelling and
the spoken word every Tuesday
at the Studio Speak-Easy at The
Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor

Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Open Mike 7:30 p.m., featured reader 8:30 p.m., Suburban Slam with free specialty coffee drink at 9 p.m. Denise Dooley and Tri-cia Anderson are the featured readers on April 24. Call (734) 416-9288 for details.

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY

CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
Family Book Talk discussion
of "Dragon's Milk" by Susan
Fletcher, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25 at the library, 1200
S. Canton Center Road.
Designed for children in grades
4-6, accompanied by a parent.
Call (734) 397-0999 for details.

Call (734) 397-0999 for details.

WALDEMSONE SIVONIA

II Local author, Robert Evangelista, will be signing his book
Russiness of Winning noon to 1
p.m. Wednesday, April 25. Evangelista is an employee at Generall Motore Power Train on Plymouth Road in Livonia. WaldenBooks is at 30200 Plymouth
Road in Livonia. Call (734) 2617811 for details.

7811 for details.

PRIME BOOK SALE

Hosted by the Ann Arbor District Library 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday, April 28 (all paperbacks 25 cents each, hardcover

50 cents each, From 1-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 29, and 10 a.m. to

8 p.m. Monday, April 30 anyone

can fill a brown paper **Cocry

bag with books for \$4. In the Book Shop, lower level of the Main Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave., (734) 327-4211.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY NORTHYLLE DISTRICT LIBRARY
Mike Best discusses UFOS, and
the spring sky, 7-8:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 3, 212 W. Cady
St., one block south of Main
Street, two blocks west of Center
Street. No charge, advance registration suggested, (248) 349-

NORTHVILLE GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY
Nancy Darga, Manager of Design, Wayne County Division of Parks, will describe how the history of Hines Drive weaves the street of the stre

SCREENWRITER'S SEMINAR

Bonnie Garvin, a native Detroiter and successful screen-writer, will host a seminar 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June

2 at The Community House, 380 Bates St., downtown Birming-ham for local movie buffs who wish to make their mark in show business. The cost is \$125 per person and includes a continen-tal breakfast and bor lunch. Call (248) 644-5832 to register.

COSTICK CENTER

Join friends and neighbors for an informal book discussion on the first Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. at the Costick Activities Center, 28800 W. 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Paperback copies, will be available for advance-check-out. Fee is 50 cents for residents; 31 for non-residents per session.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

■ Appearance and book signing by author Kate DiCamillo 10-1:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, Royal Oak Campus, at 739 S. Washington, downtown Royal

Washington, uwners and oak.

DiCamillo signs "The Tiger Rising," which is about a 12-year-old boy who finds a tiger in a cage in the Florida woods. She examines themes of friendship and trust against the backford of smalltown Florids. Call (248) 968-1190 for more information.

Detroit Women Writers Past President Darlene House hosts a Swing Into Reading session 2: p.m. Sunday, April 29 at the gallery, 638 N. Old Woodward in Birmingham. It will feature works of acclaimed Children's Book authors Margaret Hillert and Martha Bennett Stiles. Kids of all ages are invited to attend. Call (248) 647-7040 for more information.

