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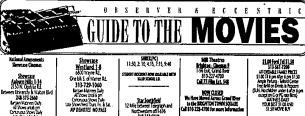
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Most of us, when we think about the Old West, tend to think about the lawmen and the gunslingers. We don't often entertain detailed images of a hangman. Chances are excellent, however, that, once you've read The Master Executioner, you'll find this member of that longage community impossible to forget.

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As this story begins, Pennsylvania native Oscar Stone is a
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With the War over and with no
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direct his dreams toward the
golden horizon of the West.

But how to pay his way there,
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The Master Executioner, by
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Honorable calling

Carpentry is "an. honorable calling," the war-weary Stone believes. More than that, it is something that does not "involve death."

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Then, he and Pickerel perform their first job together—the construction of a coffin. Though Stone doesn't know it at the time, nearly all the remainder of his life's work will involve death. After traveling west, he gains a kind of infamy as an accomplished gallows-builder and ultimately as a newardity executioner, growing—with each hanging—in knowledge and exquisite precision.

And then one day...

Lonely route

Throughout, he travels from the prairies of Idaho to the wilds of Wyoming to the burgeoning city of Denver, and many points botween—just about any place, in fact, where a hanging needs doing properly and with dis-natch

doing properly and with dispatch.

It seems a particularly odd profession for any man, but maybe especially for Oscar Stone—who, as a boy, couldn't even wring a bird's neck and, during the War, once witnessed a horrendously grisly hanging. But Estleman carefully weaves the tale so that we can see how time, circumstance, and Stone's own psychological landscape might determine the lonely route his life takes. In this richly detailed world, we join up with a wagon train headed for Kansas,

feel every paintal joit of the homely mud wagons that traverse "the territories," visit the prisons and jails of the day, walk the muddy streats, read the newspapers (and meet some of the ink-stained journalists), get acquainted with hotels, restaurants, saloons and brothels from Colorade to Montann. We glimpse everything from tiny turnip watches to great, hissing locomotives. We can almost feel the rough texture of that sugar sack dropped over the head of the condemned prisoner just before hanging, almost see that blue flame spewing from the body of the dying prisoner in that newfangled contraption, the electric chair. (This is not a book for the squeamish.)

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These are tiny bones to pick, however, in a fascinating (and cinematic) novel that is ultimately every bit as memorable as its title character.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia resident and writes abuit book, theater and movies for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonih, 36251 Schooleraft, Liuonia, M1 48180, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ homecomm.net

The Book Beat, 26010 Greenfield in Oak Park, has the following event planned:

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ers alike frantically turning the pages.
Harris has written five previous nevels, including Invisible Life, Just as I Am, And This Too Shall Pass and If This World Were Mine. In 1998 Just as I Am won the Novel of the Year Prize by the Blackboard African American Bestsellers, Inc. If This World Were Mine was nominated for the 1997 NAACP Image Award and

won the James Baldwin Award for Literary Excellence. In 2000 Har-ris was named one of the 55 Most Intriguing African Americans by Ebony and inducted into the Arkansas Black Hall of Fame. He divides his time between Chicago and New York. Call 248-968-1190 for further information. Barnes & Noble, at 2800 S. Rochester in Rochester Hills, has

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 11
The Captain Underparts Club
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Press' newest children's book,
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WENTEDDAY, JULY 18
Harry Potter Club meets at 7 p.m.
Will is to Gryffindor, Hufflepuff,
Ravenclaw or Slytherin? Each
month, new Hogward students
will put on the Sorting Hat. Join
for games, projects and a sneak
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FRIDAY, SULY 27/SAT., SULY 28

A Visit with Biscuit, 7 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. Join us for storytime and read all about Biscuit, a wonderful yellow puppy who's come for a special visit.

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SUNDAY, NAY 28

Crazy Science Fun at 1 p.m.

Explore the unusual, the incredible and the just plain ordinary with expert Phil Walker, scientist extraordinair. Join us for the second of three special summer science events—Hitchen Sciencel

Registration recommended.

THESDAY, NAY 31

Harry Potter Birthday Party. Born
July 31, 1980, Harry Potter unwittingly started a life of adventure.

A party for all ages, 7 p.m. Borders Books, Music, Video & a Cafe, 1122 S. Rochester in Rochester Hills, has the following events planned:

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Borders and Mr. Don want to
remind folks that reading aloud is
not just for tykes with a program
titled Reading Without a Net. Stop
into Borders at 7 p.m. to experience the neglected art of reading
aloud. It isn't radio, or TV; it's live.

FRIDAYS
Toddler Time with Ms. Allison pre-Todder Time with Ms. Allison pre-sents stories and songs and lots of wiggle room for children 4-under. Older kids are welcomed to come along, 10 a.m. Southfield Public Library has the following announcements: VOLUNTEERS NEEDED VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers play an important part in the Southfield Public Library organization, participating in many jobs that holp to provide the public with excellent library service. For more information on becoming a volunteer, click on: www.metronet. lib. mi. us/SFLD/volunteer_job_description.html
For information about these programs at the library, begin on the Library's Home Page, www.metrology_click on Events & Programs, then click on "Of Current Interest" or "Library Calendar." Any questions or to register for a program, call (248) 948-0470.

Waldenbooks, at 2899 W. Big

Waldenbooks, at 2899 W. Big Beaver in Troy, has the following

SUNDAY, JULY 8
Russ McLogan, author of the book Boy Soldier: Coming of Age During World War II, will autograph copies and swap war stories with you.

Detroit Zoo sounds off for summer

What better way to wind down after a long day at the office than to enjoy a concert at the Detroit Zoo?

The Summer Concert Series at the Zoo is underway and contin-ues every Wednesday through Aug. 29.

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Shows are staged from 6-7:30 p.m., on the zoo's scenic front lawn. The zoo stays open until 8 p.m., on Wednesdays, so visitors can enjoy seeing the animals as well as listening to music.

Concerts are included with Concerts are included with a schedule of this month's performances.

May 11 — General (abil.)

May 22 - Alberta Adams & Blues Crew (blues)

- July 11- Gemini (chil-
- July 18 —Blackman/Arnold world Jazz Band (world/jazz)
- July 25 Bugs Beddow Band (blues) ■ Aug. 1 — Ray Kamalay Red Hot Peppers (jazz)

- Aug. 29 Kathy Kosins

Admission to the zoo is \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens, age 62 and over and for children, ages 2-19.

Hot Peppers (jazz)

The zoo is located on 10 Mile just west of Woodward, Royal Oak.