

points of view

Our yearning grows for a dream now past

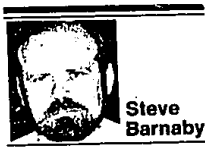
NOTICE, LATELY. Natives and longtime residents are becoming ever more preoccupied with a suburban dream that used to be.

Everywhere you turn, somebody or another has a story they are anxiously waiting to tell. No matter the situation, a tale is in the offing.

At parties, during business lunches, at the end of telephone conversations or over the copy machine, someone will get a faraway look in their eyes, a nostalgic tinge in their voice and launch into a dazed reminiscence.

Like you, I've been caught doing it myself.

With all the development that has taken place since the end of the recession, metro Detroit's fond memories are being bulldozed, paved, manicured and zoned for office use.



Steve Barnaby

place that could find room for a city kid who would hiltchike those many miles every day to develop a talent for a craft he loved. Of course, the traffic was light and a trip took much longer than an anxious teenager would have liked.

I remember best sitting under one of the trees, eating too many pears

and studying a script with somebody named Robin whom I was sure was the most beautiful woman in the world. Well, I probably thought she was the most beautiful girl, anyway. After all, I was just 13.

I also remember being beaten out for the part of a frog by a kid named Gregory Gill, and that Gregory, for that short summer, was to be a friend.

The other day, I made that turn onto Long Lake. I gazed past the development and looked for the pear tree. In my mind's eye I saw the three of us sitting underneath it.

And as I drove away, I wondered whatever happened to Gregory, Robin and the American suburban dream.

High court camera ruling is a toe in the courtroom door

WHEN YOU ARE in Bernie Friedman's office it is the judge who does the standing.

"I have to sit down all day so I stand when I'm in the office," said Friedman, simultaneously motioning a visitor to stay seated.

Friedman was preparing for a normal Thursday at the cramped 48th District Court on Telegraph near Square Lake Road. There was one exception to the routine: cameras were also on trial.

The state Supreme Court has tentatively decided that cameras have a place in the courtroom. Almost all county courts will allow newspaper and television cameras in the court, with strict limitations, beginning in February. Five counties, including Oakland, were allowed to jump the gun last week.

IF ALL IN court approached the matter like Friedman, this experiment would be a cinch. The judge breezily allowed a reporter and photographer to wait in the juror's box in hopes of capturing a "sweat-to"



Rich Perlberg

on film.

A swear-to is when a police officer swears to a judge that the information on a warrant issued by the prosecutor is factual. The judge then usually authorizes the warrant. It was thought that this would be an appropriate way to test the camera's presence since no unlucky defendant need be in the picture.

No swear-to came forth, but defense attorney Richard Levine of Bloomfield Hills agreed to let photographer John Stormzand snap away while he argued a motion for a client.

Stormzand got more leeway than guidelines normally allow. He moved about the courtroom, changing

lenses and snapping away. The Supreme Court order restricts photographers to a single location and prohibits lens changes except during recesses.

AFTERWARD, ATTORNEY Levine said he was aware of the camera noise and thought it could be distracting. Friedman said he thought the cameras were a great way to educate the public on how the courts and the First Amendment work.

Susan Moisey, chief judge of the 46th District Court in Southfield, was not as enthusiastic.

Actually, the Supreme Court has hardly budged in its reluctance to allow cameras in court. Anyone — judges, witnesses, defendants — can kick the cameras out.

But at least it's a toe in the courtroom door. With any luck, the Supreme Court will look up from its deliberations some day, note from the calendar that we are nearing the end of the 20th century, and acknowledge that cameras have an appropriate place in court.

College football losing streak stirs up memories

WHEN COLUMBIA University absorbed its record-breaking 35th consecutive football defeat recently it sent me thumbing through my personal files for a letter received in 1952 from Lou Little. Miraculously, I found it.

His name may not ring a bell in the memory of younger folks, but starting in 1929 Lou built a reputation at Columbia as one of the most respected coaches in the land. It led to the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association and chairmanship of the rules committee.

By no means was he the winningest of all college mentors, although he did take his 1933 team to the Rose Bowl and scored a 7-0 victory over Stanford. Sid Luckman was the best known player he ever produced, even admitting that Luckman's greatest fame came later with the Chicago Bears.

For many years Little's name was synonymous in prestige with that of Columbia itself and before his time ended he was honored many times for meritorious contributions to collegiate sport and its integrity.



through bifocals Fred DeLano

few days before Fritz Crisler would bring a Michigan team led by the late Bob Westfall and Tom Kuzma into the Big Apple and defeat Lou's troops, 28-0.

It was on the strength of that contact that in 1952 I wrote this reverend voice of one of America's greatest universities, asking that he express his philosophy on the conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

At the time, many of those in the national athletic family were pushing for de-emphasis. On the other hand, as a sports columnist and president of the Southern California Football Writers Association, I was urging in print that de-emphasis itself be de-emphasized. My reply from Lou Little ran 15 typewritten pages.

Over the intervening 35 years, policing of intercollegiate athletics has increased but unfortunately, so has the need for it. Infractions abound, probationary penalties have been numerous, and in the case of Southern Methodist University the stiffest

ruling of all brought cancellation of football for two years.

AGAINST A backdrop of the university that he represented, these few quotations from Little's 1952 letter are thought-provoking to say the least:

"Primary purpose of an undergraduate attending college is, of course, always academic, with athletics subordinated to it."

"Probably the most far-reaching development in the matter of generally improved athletic standards is today's tendency toward scheduling teams that are academically, scholastically and sectionally related."

"To me, the whole problem of the proper conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics can best be solved by academic equity, not by sanity codes or any other depressing or de-emphasizing legislation. The academic standards of most institutions should be improved. All colleges awarding an AB or BS degree should arrive at some common standard for admission."

"It would mean that a high school

graduate would have to attain specific standards or be unable to attend a Class A college. Doing so would mean that we would raise the whole scholastic structure of our secondary schools. I believe the average youngsters could meet higher admission requirements, if it proved necessary."

"There are many in college pursuing courses that require no intellectual development."

"Also, I absolutely believe that the elimination of athletic scholarships would be in the best interests of our intercollegiate athletic program. I am a great believer in financial aid to the limit for every deserving youngster, but it is common knowledge that when a boy accepts an athletic scholarship he sells himself

body and soul to the coach.

"Financial aid should not be predicated on athletic ability. A youngster who meets academic requirements for admission and needs financial aid should receive it for four years without any requirement except satisfactory discharging his academic responsibilities. We would still have equally good football and we would improve our whole education picture."

"For the life of me, I cannot understand why you cannot be hit just as hard and effectively by a well-educated football player as by one who is taking courses which in no way improve his intellectual development."

Go Columbia; beat Bucknell Saturday!

keeping up with government

LOOKING FOR information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

"WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE FOR NOT LOSING WEIGHT?"

Excuse #3:
"I can't lose enough weight in time for the holidays."

You'll start losing weight as soon as you join Weight Watchers®. With our amazing Quick Start Plus® Plan you can actually lose up to eight pounds in the first two weeks. Get started now and you'll have good reason to celebrate by Thanksgiving!

Florence Mark, Area Director



Excuse #40:
"It costs too much."

Weight Watchers is always affordable. But right now, you can join for only \$10 including your registration and first meeting fee.

Come on, save money and take the first step to a trimmer, healthier you!

Join Weight Watchers Now for Only... \$10

Registration Fee	\$13.00
First Meeting Fee	\$ 7.00
Regular Price	\$20.00
YOU SAVE.....	\$10.00

Offer Ends November 7, 1987.

Come to the Weight Watchers meeting nearest you.

NEW MEMBERS: PLEASE ARRIVE ONE HOUR EARLY FOR REGISTRATION AND WEIGH-IN.

- | | | | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| BIRMINGHAM
TUCKER
4005 Lincoln
Mon 10 a.m.
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
Roomed at Towne Square
2141 S. Telegraph
Mon 10 a.m.
Tue 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Wed 6:30 p.m.
Thu 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m. | CANTON
CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1333 Shepherd St.
Mon 5:30 p.m.
Tue 7 p.m.
FARMINGTON
COMMUNITY CENTER
2405 Farmington Rd.
Mon 10 a.m.
FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
3112 Grand River
Wed 10 a.m.
Thu 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.
FARMINGTON HILLS
WEIGHT WATCHERS BUILDING
7825 Grand Lake Road
Sun 9:30 a.m. (Men only)
Mon 5:30 p.m. (Men only)
Tue 5:30 p.m.
Wed 7 p.m.
Fri 4:30 p.m. (Teens)
Sat 10 a.m. | LIVONIA
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
WINDERMERE CENTER
Plymouth are 800-0001
Mon 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Tue 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m.
Thu 10 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri 5:30 a.m. 12 Noon
Sat 10 a.m.
(Teens & Preteens only)
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
MID-BISHOPWIDE CENTER
2913 Grand Ave at Mid-River
Mon 5:30 p.m. 7 p.m.
Tue 7 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
Thu 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
Fri 10 a.m.
Sat 10 a.m. | NORTHVILLE
COMMUNITY CENTER
303 W. Main
Wed 9:45 a.m. 5:45 p.m.
Thu 5:30 p.m. 7 p.m.
FARMINGTON HILLS
WEIGHT WATCHERS BUILDING
7825 Grand Lake Road
Sun 9:30 a.m. (Men only)
Mon 5:30 p.m. (Men only)
Tue 5:30 p.m.
Wed 7 p.m.
Fri 4:30 p.m. (Teens)
Sat 10 a.m. | PLYMOUTH
CULTURAL CENTER
235 Farmer St.
Tue 9:30 a.m.
Wed 9:30 a.m.
Thu 9:30 a.m.
Fri 9:30 a.m.
Sat 9:30 a.m. | ROCHESTER
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
WINDERMERE HALL
SOUTH CORRIDOR ACROSS FROM FIDELITY
Rochester & Avon Rd.
Mon 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Tue 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
Thu 10 a.m. 12 Noon
Fri 5:30 a.m. 7 p.m.
Sat 7:30 a.m. 9 a.m.
ROYAL OAK
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1314 Northwood Blvd. at Crooks Rd.
Mon 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Tue 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
Thu 10 a.m. 12:15 p.m.
Fri 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1555 Woodward at 11 Mile Rd.
(Enter 2nd door parking lot)
Tue 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
3306 Rochester Rd.
Mon 7 p.m. | WESTLAND
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
WESTVIEW PLAZA
5854 W. Wayne Rd.
Mon 10 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Tue 10 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 6 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Thu 10 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri 9:30 a.m.
SOUTHFIELD
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
LATHRUP LANDING
11 Mile & Livestock
(No Smoking)
Sun 9 a.m. Mon (Only)
Mon 10:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
Tue 8 a.m. 7 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 7 p.m.
Thu 9:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.
Fri 10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Sat 10:30 a.m.
(Teens & Preteens only)
TROY
WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER
TROYWOOD PLAZA
3724 Rochester Rd.
Mon 10 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Tue 10 a.m. 7 p.m.
Wed 9:30 a.m. 7 p.m.
Thu 9:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
Fri 12:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
Sat 9:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. (Teen Class) |
|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|

A ONCE UPON A TIME INVESTMENT

50% OFF HAND WOVEN ORIENTALS

it's our Best ANNUAL FALL SALE



For the first time ever during our Annual Fall Sale every Hand Woven Oriental in our store is 50% OFF. These carpets are all hand made in India, China, Pakistan by experienced craftsmen and all completely hand woven from the finest woolen yarns in designs that add elegance to any decor and colors that blend beautifully in any room.

Here are the great hand made Oriental styles you've dreamed of owning, Chinese, Persian, Caucasian, French all at 50% OFF. It is a unprecedented investment opportunity. Also enjoy tremendous savings of 20-50% on our huge selection of contemporary, country, colonial, traditional area rugs and natural fur throws just in time for you to warm up your home for the shorter colder days ahead.

We have only one request: Act soon, this sale is for a limited time.

Excellence in Style, Quality & Craftsmanship of Fine Area Rugs & Wall-To-Wall Carpeting

Best carpets & area rugs

1030 N. Woodward Avenue • Just South of 12 Mile in Royal Oak • 543-5300

NOTHING WORKS LIKE WEIGHT WATCHERS!

Call for details & location nearest you. *Not open on regular business hours. *Not open on regular business hours. *Not open on regular business hours.

(313) 553-3232 (800) 462-7466