

One of the most unfortunate of human circumstances is the ignorance that the average young parent has upon the subject of raising children; that's why so many mistakes are made with children—parents, never having been parents before, require a lifetime to learn how to be proper parents.

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## Bits of Birmingham

Out of Baltimore last week and came word that one of the magnets which have been drawing hundreds of Birmingham football fans to Ann Arbor, has been moved to another city. Harold Watts, center on the Michigan grid team for the past three seasons, played his last game for Michigan on Saturday. On Monday he was ordered to Glenview, Ill., for further Navy training. Watts served as captain of the team for the Minnesota and the Navy games and received much attention from the radio announcers and news reporters for his fine play. He was in Birmingham recently to visit old friends and for his goodbyes. Taking

Watts' place as first string center will be Tony Momen, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio. Birmingham friends are wishing Watts a lot of luck as he continues his military training.

A lot of Birmingham people love good dogs but one of the men most proud of his dog is Earl V. Averill, 19 Westwood drive, whose Papricio de Sharouge was judged the best of breed at the Britany Spaniel Specialty Show at the Grandwood hotel in Highland Park Sunday. Word comes to the Wanderer that the winner was really outstanding at this show.

Sept. 15, 1942, and will permit them to operate for six months. Each will be assigned a frequency band on which to broadcast. All amateur licenses were suspended at the start of the war. The Wanderer anticipates a return to a pleasure enjoyed in prewar days of listening in on some good amateur programs, conversation and such.

Up in Bloomfield Hills deer hunting is causing quite a bit of talk and quite a few men plan a couple of days or more in the woods during the next two weeks. Sgt. James Banks of the police department is taking his annual two-week vacation at this time—and what a nice time for a vacation, declare some of his sportsmen friends. Walter Shutter and Ted Banks of the department hope for a couple of days up in the north end of the state where Banks' soul has been sold to the Wanderer. "Just can't all get away at one time, said Ted today. "But maybe we can get an extra day off to us to try our luck." George Stanlake, of the Hills highway force, also wants to try his luck with the other deer.

Any Birmingham radio "hams" who want to get back on the air now have their chance. Sixty thousand of these radio "hams" will be back on the air today. Announcement has been made by the Federal Communications Commission that licensed amateur radio stations may resume operations at 3 a. m. Nov. 15. The new order affects all amateurs who held licenses between Dec. 7, 1941, and

Nov. 15, 1945. The Bureau of Standards destroyed more than 7,000,000 volumes during their occupation of the islands and that now the people really need a lot of books—kind of books. The Wanderer was asked today to spread the word around in the hope that from many Birmingham homes would come books (in good condition) suitable for high schools, universities, and for just plain home reading. Such persons may take their books to Baldwin Public Library where they will be packaged and sent on their way to the Pacific and across the great water to the Philippines. To those who believe in scouting the plea is "Do a good turn, and to those who believe in Christmas it is "send a book as a Christmas gift."

If anyone misses Dr. Dilwe D. Langlois from his dental offices in the Wabek building this week and maybe they can find him in Philadelphia in connection with the St. Bernard section of the annual specialty show. This show is to be in connection with the Philadelphia Dog Show and it is expected there will be 70 or more dogs entered in the St. Bernard class. The Birmingham man's dog won top place last year, but the dog has been sold to Dr. Langlois is now free to become a judge.

Coach Hal Helmer of the Birmingham Males need not pull out any more of his hair when his team fumbles a bit in critical times in coming games. He can just remember that in that Great Lakes-Michigan State game last Saturday at East Lansing where the Sailors fumbled 11 times with State recovering eight of those fumbles. Coach Helmer's boys returned the compliment by fumbling seven times. A Birmingham fan, after hearing the game, told this Wanderer: "About the only consolation State had was that the Sailors fumbled helped avert a massacre. They should have had a half dozen more touchdowns." So we are not going to crab too fiercely when our own boys, some of whom are only tenth graders, do a bit of fumbling or sloppy playing at times.

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The annual election to the Board of Governors of the Orchard Lake Country Club will be held on Friday, Nov. 23. Nominated as candidates for the three posts to be filled are William W. Williams, John W. Paige, H. Ross Mackay, Alvan W. Joslyn, Spencer D. Hopkins and Harry V. Collins. A number of proposed changes in the bylaws of the club will be voted on at the annual meeting.

Robert Kothe, of the 854th Engineering home, who was discharged here last week for his official separation papers. He received his discharge and has returned to Birmingham. The engineer is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kothe, 1128 Emmons. A former employee of The Birmingham Eccentric, Robert served through the last 15 months of the war in Europe. He says it's a lot more quiet here than it was in the area of the Bulge and other battle spots on up through Germany.

Things have sort of quieted down a bit over at the offices of Perry Vaughan and Ralph Hemmery of the fire department, have done little except talk deer hunting for a while. Ralph left Saturday for his favorite hunting territory up around Otego and Vaughan and Anderson left yesterday for their camp near Lincoln. Stanley Anderson of Saginaw, a brother of the Bloomfield Andersons, is to join them for the season. "We haven't been able to keep our minds on our work for some days

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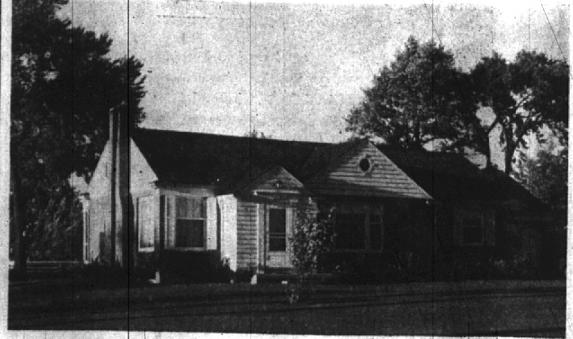
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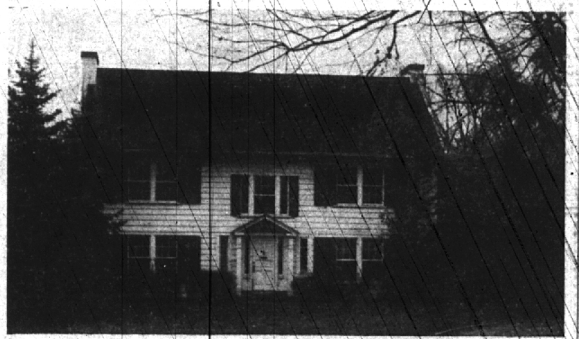
It's already painfully evident that homes have increased in value and that even higher prices are in prospect. Those who bought earlier are reaping the harvest due them for their foresight—those who buy today may have the same good fortune.

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