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The Eccentric regrets its error in printing the Birmingham Unitarian Church advertisement announcing its opening services a week early. The announcement, which appeared last week, should have been in today's paper.

The opening services will be held this Sunday, Sept. 13 at 10:30 in the new Unitarian Church at Lone Pine and Woodward. The Rev. Lester Mandale will speak on "Liberal Religion on the Frontiers of Life."

Infant care will be provided during the church service, and the church school, also at 10:30, offers classes from pre-school through high school.

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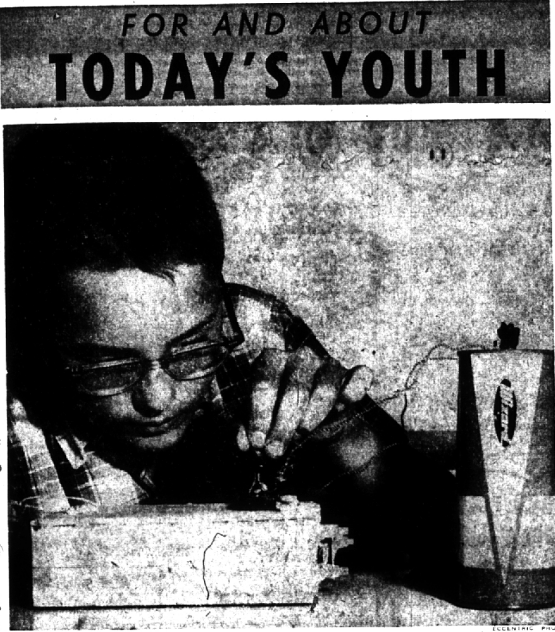
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David Smith, 12, tosses the volts around with the self-confidence of a professional as he tinkers with the makings of an X-ray machine.

If He Keeps it up, Imagine Him a Man

WING LAKE — It all started innocently when Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Smith, 5510 Westwood, gave their nine-year-old son, David, a chemistry set for Christmas. The boy has grown—he'll be 12 next Saturday—and so has the chemistry set.

BUT THE boy has in a sense outstripped the set, and gone on to bigger things, namely a nearly-completed X-ray machine.

The pair has gone through many stages together. They've even shared some trouble—mainly in creating unpleasant odors in the lab, and in burning holes in "jeans."

"I was trying to make phosphorus once—the bone ash making process stunk up the house for a month," the junior chemist said.

"I DON'T HAVE a pair of 'jeans' now that doesn't have holes in them—sulfuric and nitric acid took care of that," he went on.

His equipment is becoming increasingly professional. David's dad got the lead a professional biologist.

At a 12-year-old's prices. You can't improve on the other parts, or buy them for less than a dollar, the youth has learned. Even in its incomplete state, the machine constitutes a "nice conversation piece," the boy said.

IN THE biological realm, the young Steinmetz admits to only moderate success—the protozoic life within a frog is a hard thing to play with without "breaking something." A serum designed to stain cell nuclei and the protozoa, he said, was quite successful, though, David recalled.

A few years and considerable study will have to be worked out before David reaches his goal in his first science course at Bloomfield Hills junior high school this week.

As for the X-ray tube and parts—well there will always be birthdays and presents. As a matter of fact, there's one coming up Sept. 12.

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Summer Ends With A 'Bang' and a 'Swat'
 By TOM MANHARD
 Special Writer

Summer is just about over when the last week of August rolls around, and that means that vacation also is on its last legs.

This same thought occurred to six boys from Bloomfield Hills. Since their choice destinations are widely scattered, they decided to cap off the summer with one final great event before they were separated.

SO DAVE Gullivan, Gary Brydell, Ron Novak, Ken Allor, Tom Manhard and Gary Picou packed up their troubles in an old station wagon and "beat" them somewhere between Bloomfield Hills and Albert Sleeper State Park on the lovely shores of Lake Huron.

The hour was appropriate for the commencement of such a trek, but it did not yet pair in appearance, and the morning was as cool as the sunset, with many a yawn, and the last ropes about their trailer crammed with hastily gathered camping gear.

Among other items there was a large tent—with special entrances for friendly flies and mosquitoes (as well as other small predatory beasts), six cots so easy to assemble that a child could do it (but six struggling 18-year-olds couldn't quite manage), various radios, a record player, special tourist-type clothes (beachcombers, wash-and-wear-damp shirts, Levi's in shocking shades of lime, orange and yellow bought on sale for \$1.29), etc. In short, the jubilant fellows took everything the ill-equipped camper could ever want or need.

AFTER SEVERAL hours on the road, the boys' Chevy wagon chugged contentedly through the sleepy tourist town of Port Austin, Mich. This village, 17 miles from Bad Axe, consists primarily of a roller rink, a pizza palace, two drug stores, and lastly, but by no means least, a godly number of comely young maidens tastefully attired in short-skirts and summer blouses.

And so, along the sandy shores of Lake Huron, the six intrepid campers pitched their tent and settled down to four days of pleasure and pursuit.

Food was plentiful and pleasantly prepared under the expert hand of Ken Allor, late of Howard Johnson's. Mechanical problems were handled by Dave Gullivan, while in the background Tom Manhard recorded the voyage for posterity with his camera.

THE THREE remaining young men, Gary Brydell, Ron Novak and Gary Picou, were assigned the Herculean task of obtaining an equal number of females for the six boys.

Until the middle of the week, nothing happened. Roller skating gained the campers naught save

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