

Bible college opens Monday

CHURCHTOWN — After years of careful planning, Twin Valley Bible Institute is about to become a reality on September 11, according to the Rev. Jack Palmier, pastor of Twin Valley Bible Chapel located one mile east of Churchtown on Route 23.

Twin Valley Bible Institute is open to all those in the community who are interested in a thorough, in-depth study of the scriptures. Students will meet in the Learning Center of Twin Valley Bible Academy, corner of Shirktown Road and Route 23. Sessions will be held on Monday and

Wednesday evenings for 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. A student may attend either or both sessions.

Twin Valley Bible Institute will operate on the programmed learning method. Each student will study from carefully prepared learning units called STEPS (Simplified Theological Education Packet). A student will progress at his or her individual rate of speed. Even busy adults who may have to miss an occasional session will not "miss classes" since there are no classes to miss.

Each student will use his or her own workbooks, and receive personal assistance from qualified instructors when they encounter difficulties.

There is a complete curriculum for two- and three-year programs. The two-year program earns a Basic Bible Certificate. Those selecting the 3-year program will earn an Instructor of Bible diploma with a major study emphasis on pastoral studies, missions, or Christian education. The courses are designed to lead the student in a thorough preparation to serve in the local church or elsewhere.

Persons interested in attending Twin Valley Bible Institute may call 215-286-9795, or request a registration form by mail from Twin Valley Bible Chapel, Box 303, Morgantown, Pa., 19543.

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HARRISBURG — State Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman recently announced the availability of a free Immunization Information Kit which details both symptoms and recommended immunization schedules of seven childhood diseases.

"With over two million Commonwealth children now beginning the new school year, it is imperative that this information be available to parents to protect their children from diseases that should no longer affect them," Bachman said.

Highlighting the kit is Pennsylvania's School Immunization Law, a

pamphlet which explains that all children entering any public, private, or parochial school for the first time must be immunized against polio, measles, diphtheria, tetanus, and rubella (German measles).

Included in the kit are pamphlets explaining each disease covered by the law, as well as guides discussing mumps and pertussis (whooping cough). The Health Secretary noted that a child's immunization record card completes the free kit.

Bachman said recent figures indicate that several hundred thousand school age children have yet to receive full immunization protection.

Wenger names chairman

STEVENS — The young Lancaster County businessman who successfully guided State Rep. Noah W. Wenger's first legislative campaign in 1976 will be Chairman again this year.

Wenger announced today that Terry Kauffman, 27, of Reinholds, RD 1, will head the Wenger for General Assembly Committee in the County's 99th District.

"I feel very fortunate in having a young, civic-minded man of Terry's caliber to direct my campaign for re-election. He did

an outstanding job when I ran for the House seat two years ago," Wenger said.

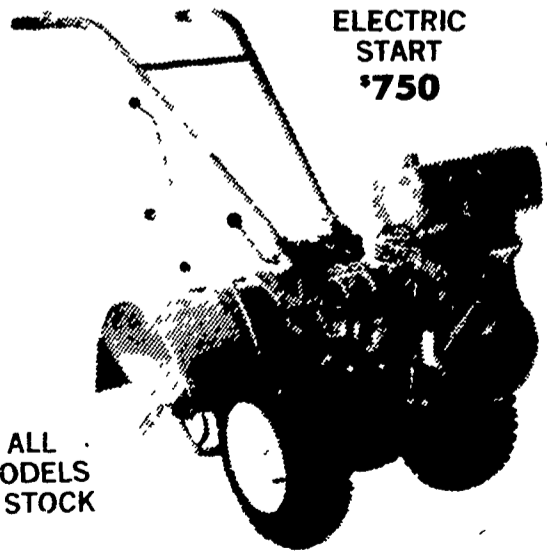
"I'm looking forward to working with Terry this fall."

Kauffman, a lifelong resident of Lancaster County, is Sales Manager of the Win-Kit Company in Reinholds.

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registration fee of \$20 - An initial semester's work must be purchased at the beginning of the institute term for \$120. Each new

semester material will cost the same amount.

Twin Valley Bible Chapel also operates a Christian Day School, the Twin Valley

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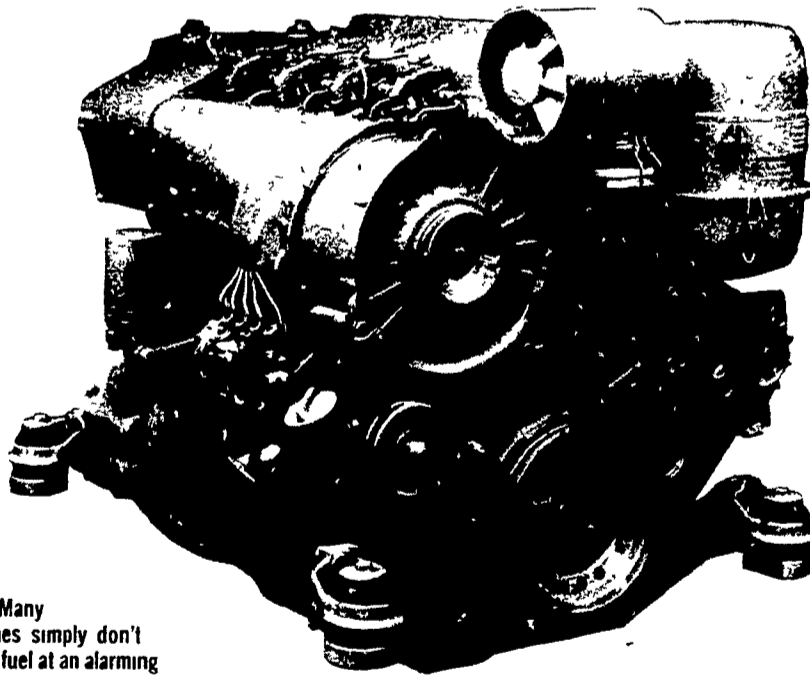
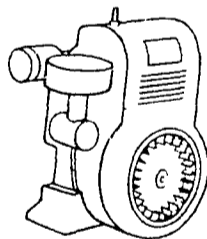
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