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Laying track still takes a mighty big man

There's machinery men, machinery that was not dreamed of in the great track laying era of the 19th century. But laying track still takes big men, men willing to bend their backs in 90-degree angles to get a project near Rowan, Pa., in Chester County, covered, anticipating an increase in the demand for coal, is rehabilitating a coal line, using specialized machines that rip out the old rails and replace them with rebars of continuous welded rail, designed to provide a smoother and more durable track. The process of the heavy gang work is still taken a rugged individual, one who is not afraid of work, to lay track.



Mrs. Fennell frightened, jury told

By Philip Dixon
The day her husband was killed, Karen Ann Fennell had become so frightened of him that she asked an attorney to obtain a warrant for Michael Fennell's arrest, a witness testified yesterday in Montgomery County Court, where she is on trial for her husband's murder. "She wanted an arrest warrant for her husband because he had threatened her with a gun," said Justice Vance, a secretary for the lawyer, Edward L. Coyer, who had announced Mrs. Fennell in obtaining a court order evicting Fennell from their Whittier Township home. The eviction order was issued for six months to protect Mrs. Fennell, who has been characterized by defense attorney Charles Weiss as an alcoholic who constantly badgered Mrs. Fennell. Coyer told the jury that the

2d man stabbed at Lewisburg

Lewisburg — A Washington, D.C. man has become the second inmate of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary to be stabbed this week, a prison official said yesterday. James Shaw, 22, was stabbed about 10 p.m. Thursday in a struggle between two inmates in a dormitory area, said Clifford Kinney, executive assistant to the prison warden. Shaw, serving one year for armed robbery and two years for a firearms violation, was in stable condition

Chester's hopes for own poverty program fade

By Mark Waggoner
Chester Mayor Joseph Bertie said he would meet Monday with Charles A. Foster, chairman of the county council, which has been delving into a countywide anti-poverty program while Chester sought funding from the agency of its own. "In the interest of seeing the program go forward, I will support the county's application if the county can give Chester adequate representation on the action

proposals of a countywide agency have criticized Chester's move. "Our concern has been from Day One that what ultimately might result would be no funding for any agency whether it be county-based or Chester-based," said Richard Stranahan, deputy chairman of the Community Action of Delaware County Inc. "The group has been awaiting the county council's formal designation as the county's anti-poverty agency so that it could apply for federal money."

Bertie said the composition of a countywide agency should reflect the fact that Chester has the county's greatest concentration of poor people. Under the county's proposal, it would get three of seven seats reserved for low-income people and one of seven appointed from the county's local government.

Chester has been trying to persuade neighboring communities to join in forming an entity with enough population to qualify for

FBI enters inquiry into Reinert murder

By Frederick Casco
The FBI has joined the investigation of the murder of Upper Merion High School teacher Susan Reinert and the disappearance of her two children, FBI spokesman Paul Lorenzetti said yesterday.

The Pennsylvania State Police have been investigating the murder since the body of Mrs. Reinert, 37, was found in the early morning hours of June 25 in the trunk of her car in the parking lot of the home of her husband, Warren Reinert, who had been hospitalized, killed in the will as her father's husband, Michael, at her residence in West Chester about 9:30 p.m. on June 22. Investigators say they do not know exactly when Mrs. Reinert left her home or where she went. The children have never been found. One assumption is that they are dead, but investigations have continued to search for them.

Lorenzetti said that, for the purpose of the investigation, the FBI can accept that the children were the victims of a kidnapping, which would be a federal crime. However, it

Detective tells of his talk with priest before arrest

By Cliff Eshken
Chester — Hours before he was arrested for a series of armed robberies, the Rev. Bernard T. DeLoe, a priest, questioned an off-duty policeman on how police investigate such crimes, a Delaware State Police detective testified yesterday.

At one point during their 45-minute, rambling conversation at a suburban health club, Father DeLoe told Detective Warren Schuler not to believe a robbery suspect who told him he was a doctor of divinity, a priest, a priest, a priest.

Yesterday, the final robbery victim identified Father DeLoe as the man, "very nicely dressed" man who robbed her of \$200. "He was in nice and polite, he didn't scare me," said Anna Rose Lynch, 71, who was the manager of Shell's Place, a uniform store in Newark, Del., when it was held up on Feb. 20.

N. Phila. proprietor shot twice in back by bandit

A North Philadelphia clothing store owner was shot twice in the back of his head by a bandit who entered his store, a proprietor in a robbery, police said. The owner, Johnny Welch, 26, of the 600 block of 23d Ave., was in guarded condition in Temple University hospital.

Welch entered his store, Winkey's, 307 N. Broad St., in the Germantown Arcade, while the robbery was under way. An unidentified man held a handgun on a store employee, Judy Welch, 26, of the 600 block of West Brown Street, and customer Wilma Barnes, 25, of the 600 block of Mar-



AT THE TORAH is Rabbi Linda Holtzman, the new spiritual leader of Beth Israel synagogue in Coatesville.