Rock-heaving vandal

nabbed by girl, 15

# Cardboard coffins cut corpses cost

Funeral costs in British Columbia have been shed by a gimmick that a veteran funeral director expects to prove a nine for him while saving hundreds of dollars for consumers. Ken Timlick decided to offer cardboard coffins when he became cerned last year at the spiraling cost of a funeral.

He said the average cost of a funeral currently is around \$1,500 if a gular casket is used. He estimated his cardboard coffin system

uces that figure to about \$850.

Everybody agreed that cardboard coffins helped cut funeral costs, nlick said in an interview, although only a few persons bought them en the time came to bury a loved one. Of the 18,000 burials in tish Columbia last year, fewer than 1,000 used the Timlick model. 'It was a while before I figured out what was wrong," Timlick said. hen I realized people didn't want friends and neighbors to see loved es being taken to their rest in plain, simple caskets. So he introduced the "Timlick Rent-a-Casket."

'I had an expensive-looking, elaborate casket made that fits over my dboard coffins," Timlick said. "The casket, called a catafalque, was

ted at a funeral service and procession.

When it was all over, the catafalque was brought back and the dboard coffin stayed behind and was buried. Nobody knew the

## Publisher says court batters' free press

EW YORK — The Supreme thas put itself "above the law" uling that journalists can be d to reveal their thoughts when prepared stories, the chairman American Newspaper Pub-Association said Monday.

recent U.S. Supreme Court and newsroom search rulings "battered" the First Amend-jeopardizing freedom of the as well as guarantees of free h, worship and assembly said Neuharth, ANPA chairman resident.

vidence was needed, this declearly demonstrated that the ary is inclined to put itself the law, if not the Constitu-'Neuharth told the group's annual convention.

dnesday, the high court ruled ournalists sued for libel by pubgures can be compelled to anquestions about their thoughts nions when preparing articles levision show

court said CBS-TV's "60 Minproducer, Barry Lando, must r questions about his "state of d" when assembling a documenout former Army Lt. Col. Anny Herbert, who contends he was ed by a broadcast of the pro-

leuharth, who also is president of

U.S. newspapers, Gannett Co. Inc., said the nation needs an examination of the "state of mind" of the Supreme Court, headed by Chief Justice War-

Neuharth said the rulings would have their greatest effect on small newspapers, radio and television stations and the only solution was to ask state legislatures for press shield

### Ancient beggar defies demolition

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay Miguel Servasky, 75, went to sleep last weekend in a vacant building in downtown Montevideo, just as he always did at the end of a hard day of

Early next morning a demolition crew tore down the building, not noticing he was inside. Three days later, workers removing the rubble found what they assumed was his

They were in the process of dig-ging him out when Servasky stood up and asked for food and water.

He wasn't injured and wanted to go back to begging, but doctors decided he needed a rest and put him

### En route to Washington

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio -Bill Lamb, ousted from his seat on the United Mine Workers Executive Board, was shot twice early Monday and is in satisfactory condition at Martins Ferry Hospital. He has been in a bitter battle with United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller to regain a seat on the board.

Lamb, who earlier this year sought an injunction from U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., prohibiting the UMW from harming or killing him, was driving to Washington to attempt to regain his seat when he was

He told a fellow union official that he was driving on U.S. 250 when another motorist flagged him down with a flashlight. He said when he stopped to get out, a man shot twice, hitting him in the

Lamb said he drove to Rayland and to the home of Mel Martin, an official of UMW District 6,

who said Lamb was "covered with blood." Martin took him to the hospital. Martin's wife said Lamb, of Cadiz, Ohio, told them he blacked out momentarily and

Miller suspended Lamb from the executive board last year, accusing him of filing faulty expense accounts.

when he came to, the man was

District 6, which has 16,000 members in eastern Ohio and the Northern Panhandle of West Virginia, held another election for the seat and Lamb won.

Last week, Miller suspended him once again and said Lamb could not hold the seat while pense accounts

Tony Bumbico, Clairsville and a member of the District 6 Relief Committee that questioned the UMW handling of strike benefits from other unions during last year's strike, said Lamb had been threatened twice

"He had a lot of enemies in the union hierarchy," Bumbico said.
"And when you buck the stream like that, you get trouble.

"He had two telephone calls threatening his life if he took a seat on that board. His car was broke into and some papers

taken. Nothing of consequence.
"It's the sickest thing since Yablonski," said Bumbico, referring to the killing of UMW rebel leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter, over eight years

tesy Grocery Friday night. Then he saw me, and he took off

running," she said.

The girl chased the man about a

block to an alley, where she grabbed him by the arm and held him. Her brother-in-law later helped take the told officers she saw a man throw a rock through a window of the Courpolice were called.



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DENVER - A teen-age girl ran

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Linda Rodriguez, 15, of Denver,

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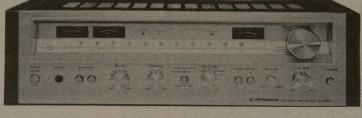
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