

NEARLY 20-YEAR SEARCH ENDS WITH MAN ON TRIAL

CELINA, Tenn. (AP) — It was nearly 20 years ago that a car hit Newt Lee as he crossed the road in the Cumberland Mountains to feed his logging horses. The car sped away, leaving the 64-year-old man dead.

Lee's son, Welby, vowed he would not rest until he found his father's slayer.

Now the man arrested after a 100,000-mile, 18-year search—Grover Jones, 55, an Indianapolis grocery handyman—goes on trial, charged with second-degree murder in Lee's death.

Welby Lee, 31 when his father was killed Dec. 31, 1944, began his one-man search when the elder Lee's granddaughter described the car and a man who walked back to look at the victim.

Lee also found a crumpled bumper guard in a ditch near the lumberman's body.

STAYED OVER AGAIN

Lee, who lives across the state line at Tompkinsville, Ky., spent 10 years, in his

words, "trying to prove the wrong boys did it."

"After 10 years I had to start all over from the beginning," he said. "Every time I came to a dead end I would just boil up inside and want to catch that driver worse than ever."

Jones' name entered Lee's investigation in May, 1945, but Lee said "I didn't pay too much attention to it because I was zoned in on two other guys."

Lee turned his attention to Jones in January, 1952, he said, after a relative of Jones told him he had been in the area at the time of his father's death.

"I realized that after 18 years a half job just wouldn't do," Lee said.

So when he had completed his investigation, Lee turned over to authorities a book with the case he had amassed.

Jones was indicted June 25, 1963, and was arrested in Indianapolis the following month.

Manitoba Roads Surveyed By Air Company

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba is up in the air over the state of its highways. It's finding that is the best way to survey them.

Following legislation designed to prevent unsightly billboards and ensure standards of building construction, the province called for tenders to survey the roads and awarded the contract to an aviation firm here. The firm's bid was less than \$10 a mile compared with ground crew costs of up to \$250 a mile.

The 1,600-mile contract will be fulfilled by a \$20,000 aerial camera which clearly shows buildings, access roads and even road conditions.

The system, copied from one used by South Dakota, will allow for Manitoba to survey one-fifth of its highways every year, and provide a constantly changing record of conditions.

Manitoba is the first province in Canada to utilize an aerial camera for this purpose, and other provinces are starting to show interest.

Pay TV Industry Appeals In Calif.

Pay TV Industry Appeals In Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The infant pay-television industry asked the California Supreme Court has set aside a referendum passed by California's voters Tuesday barring it from operating in the state.

Then, in Los Angeles, it announced immediate suspension of operations.

Subscription Television Inc. declared.

It will lose an estimated \$13,400,000 already expended with-

out remedy and be deprived of its constitutional rights to transport programs to its subscribers.

It will face a rash of contract suits unless the referendum result is set aside.

The referendum violates the constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

The corporation operates in San Francisco and Los Angeles with about 16,700 subscribers.

Sylvester L. Weaver, Subscription TV's president, said the anti-pay television referendum made it impossible for the firm to continue on its existing financial resources.

The writ of mandamus (a command) was asked by D. Kevin, Pomona taxpayer; A. Silverman of Los Angeles, Subscription Television, Inc., California, Inc., and STV Programs, Inc.

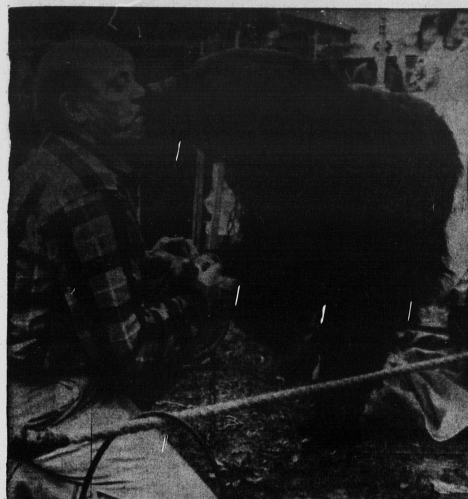
The petition specifically declares total prohibition of STV's right to conduct a legal business is unwarranted and unreasonable, violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. constitution and restricts interstate commerce.

STV is a closed circuit, coaxial cable network operation. It offers subscribers a selection

of three channels and declares it has been offering 24 hours of programming daily since July 17, 1964.

DEEP MOUNTAIN

Research scientists have discovered a 14,000-foot mountain rising to 3,900-feet below the surface of the sea south of Wake Island in the Pacific.



CHARLIE THE BEAR kisses his manager and handler, Johnny Weide, after playing in a segment of children's TV series. The 500-pound black

Alaska bear, whose off-stage name is Carol, was acting the part of a boxer in the "Forest Rangers" that will be shown on both the English and French

networks in Canada. Charlie, at a fee of \$250 a day, finally after eight hours of frustrating caldero did as the script required. (P. Photo)

Ungainliest Actor Succeeds After 8 Frustrating Hours

By DAVID QUINTER

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP)—Charlie was the ungainliest actor on the set.

His enormous girth—60 inches around the waistband of his ever grimy shorts—and his awkward posturing before the cameras were the director's despair.

But the film crew was patient. Charlie, at a fee of \$250 a day, was acting the part of a boxer. Since early morning, and after several changes of pants, the director and Charlie's manager had tried to make him understand his role—he was to rush over to his opponent, knock him down and then dash from the ring.

Just after 4 p.m. after eight hours of frustrating caldero, Charlie did as the script required. The shivering actors, huddling beneath blankets and topcoats in the near freezing weather, sent up a cheer of relief.

Charlie was unmoved by the roar of approval. It had been a long, hard day for him too.

But then, showbusiness is particularly hard on a bear.

This black Alaska bear, 500 pounds of passive brown, had been reared in the atmosphere of stage lights, bustling technicians and applauding crowds.

And here, on location, his efforts were but one part of a TV series for children that is being shot at this combined indoor-outdoor film site, 20 miles northwest of Toronto.

AIDED BY RCMP

Directed by Ted Holliday, this was a segment of the Forest Rangers series—shown on both the English and French CBC networks in Canada and also seen in Britain and the U.S.

Forest Rangers has received an approving nod from the federal and Ontario departments of lands and forests and the RCMP, and these agencies offer their expert guidance to the show's four writers who present it at Indian River, a fictional northern Canadian settlement.

Working with Charlie was not altogether a novel experience for Holliday and his team. During the last two years—the program now is in its second season on the air—they have employed such creatures as a tame moose—a regular on the show—and a rattlesnake, their most delicately handled "actor."

On Charlie's day before the cameras, costs soared beyond the usual \$7,000 daily minimum expenditure needed to keep the film crew, actors, makeup and property personnel and the ever-present coffee-wagon, in operation.

But no other bear in North America would have done as well.

Charlie, whose off-stage name is Carol, has been seen by millions in such movies as The Incredible Journey, The Greatest Show on Earth and Man's Favorite Sport, and on TV in such programs as The Ed Sullivan Show and The Steve Allen Show.

Wife Carol wherever he goes is his manager and handler, Johnny Weide, a Newswinger circus high-wire artist who has raised Carol since he was a six-month-old cub.

TEAM INSEPARABLE

Where Charlie acts, Johnny acts. One is never tired without the other, and they have toured the U.S., Canada and Central America together for more than eight years.

So much in demand have man and bear been, that Johnny hasn't seen his Tampa, Fla., home for three years, and now his wife travels with them both to keep the family together.

The driving force behind Forest Rangers is attractive,

blonde Maxine Samuels, a former TV personality in her own right who now heads her own company, ASP Productions, popular show on Canadian TV in its time slot, and that it is the nucleus of what she "is certain" will become a major television industry in Ontario.

Remembrance Day

Wednesday Nov. 11th



In memory of those who have fought the good fight against aggression and who have finished the course. Let us, the living, keep the faith so that the incentive of this day may speed us onward and toward a better world of peace, freedom and justice.

Crockett & Storey Ltd.
 Kent Street Charlottetown

Remembrance Day

Wed., Nov. 11th.

We pause on this Special Day to remember those who died in two World Wars.

Our Securities Bought our Security.

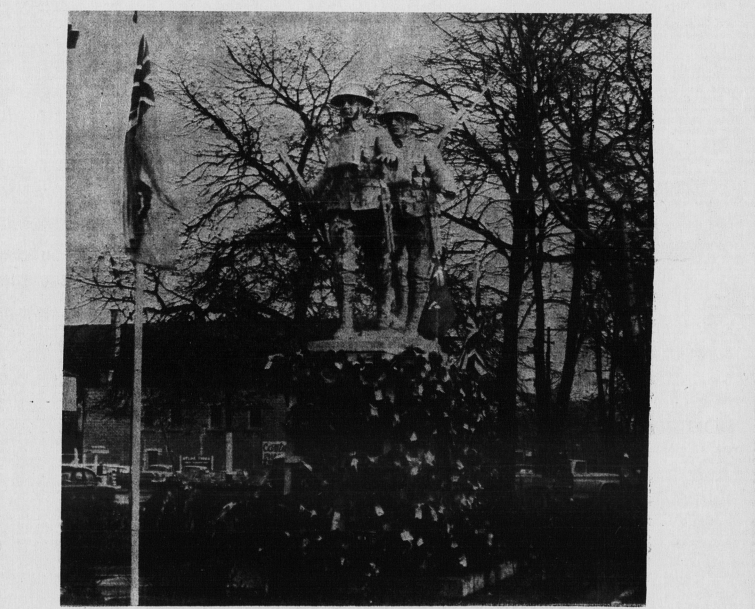
CO-OPERATIVE Insurance Ser.

163 Queen St. Ch'town

May we always remember those honoured dead

Remembrance Day
 Nov. 11th
KIMBALL C. ACCORN
 Elm Ave. Ch'town

Basilica Recreation Centre
 Richmond St. Charlottetown



In Honored remembrance of our sons who gave their lives for a greater Canada, a better world where we may live in peace without fear. We pay them grateful tribute.

They shall not grow old as we who are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning WE SHALL REMEMBER THEM.

CHARLOTTETOWN BRANCH NO. 1
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION