

'Color TV' Used To Aid ROK Waifs

SEOUL, Nov. 3 (Pac. S&S)—"Color television" has come to Korea. This country's first "television" show is currently being staged by Eighth Army troops to raise money for Christmas parties planned for the children of Seoul under the direction of Headquarters Commandant Col. Charles A. Rain, Salem, N.J.

Kodachrome slides projected through tracing paper on the back of a three-quarter-ton truck depict the life of despair led by the homeless waifs of Seoul in comparison to those more fortunate children being cared for in orphanages supported by Eighth Army soldiers.

A sound track, which includes a chorus of children from the Book Han San orphanage singing the "Hallelujah Chorus," explains the show and thanks the men for their support in the past.

Originators Named

The show was originated by Maj. Vernon E. Davis, Lexington, Ky., and Capt. Edward Morey, Charlotte, Mich., officers in Eighth Army Troop Information and Education section, and is narrated by Capt. George Kennedy, Charlotte, Mich., officer in charge, Eighth Army Circuit, American Forces Korean Network. It is a pictorial report to the troops showing the children and orphanages that are in existence only through their support.

The show has been popular wherever shown. Soldiers gather in large crowds to watch the colored pictures projected on the 24-inch screen and to make voluntary contributions to the small Korean girls who pass through the crowd while the final "Hallelujah Chorus" is being sung by the chorus.

"If the people back home

could see these pictures of Korean orphans and hear them sing as we did, I know they would dig into their pockets the same as I am doing," Pvt. Joseph A. Knight, Pittsburgh, Pa., said at the premiere at Eighth Army headquarters in Seoul.

Money, Time Given

Soldiers throughout this war-stricken nation are contributing money and time to make Christmas a happy one for the children of Korea. They are sending letters home asking for packages or money to be sent to them or to Christmas Packages for Korea, APO 301.

High scorer among U.S. division recorded so far during the Christmas drive is the 45th, which collected \$52,476 in two and one-half weeks. Over \$2,000 was contributed by the approximately 210 men of E Company, 179th Infantry Regiment.

One dollar will buy shoes for two Korean orphans, three months of school plus a school bag, or 18 tiles to repair an orphanage roof, Rain told Eighth Army troops in an appeal not to underestimate what they can do for these unfortunate children.

141st Jump Ends In 141st Hospital

FUKUOKA, Japan, Nov. 3—M/Sgt. Charles Dickerson of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team made his 141st parachute jump last month and landed in Ward "J" of the 141st General Hospital with a broken heel.

This was Dickerson's second injury, the first one occurring nearly 12 years ago when he made the first jump of his paratrooper career.

KBS Starts U.S. Medical Aid Plan For ROK Hospitals

PUSAN, Korea, Nov. 3—Twenty Korean Army patients were transferred from the 3d ROK hospital yesterday, initiating a recently approved program of U.N. Army medical assistance to ROK Army medical installations, Korean Base Section headquarters announced.

Receiving the combined efforts of medical men in both U.N. and ROK hospitals, the plan provides for KBS physicians to perform parttime duty in ROK hospitals in the Pusan, Taegu and Taejon areas.

In return for these services, ROK Army medical men will perform similar duty in U.N. medical units. Specialized nurses and enlisted medical personnel are also included in the plan.

While the emphasis of the medical aid program is to assist ROK Army doctors in major surgical problems and help with the combat wounded in the hospitals, it is becoming apparent that there is also developing a combined U.N.-ROK training program for the younger men of the medical profession.

It is planned to form a medical assistance and training program composed of the commanders of U.N. and ROK hospitals and key members of their staffs to provide guidance to the program.

Medical seminars, conferences, and other accepted forms of education will be conducted. This will provide both the U.N. and ROK with the educational benefits of the program.

Shepherd Inspects 3d Marine Div

HQ, U.S. 3d MARINE DIV, Japan, Nov. 3—General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, and his party arrived at Camp Gifu yesterday evening. This was Shepherd's first inspection of the 3d Marine Division since his arrival overseas.

On hand to greet the commandant and his party was Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper, commanding general of the 3d Marine Division, and his staff. After a brief greeting ceremony, a reception was held for Shepherd and party at the officers' club.

Following a briefing the morning, Shepherd has scheduled a conference with the officers of the division. He will leave Camp Gifu this afternoon for Atsugi Air Force Base where he will visit other units now training in that area.

Marine Command Switch To Transfer 3 Generals

PEARL HARBOR, T.H., Nov. 3. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Vernon E. Megee is expected to arrive here from Korea about Dec. 7 to take over as deputy commander of Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

He will succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Cushman, who already has left for El Toro, Cal. where he will retire early next year after more than 36 years active duty.

Megee commanded the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea. His post there will be taken by Maj. Gen. Albert D. Cooley, who commanded the 3d Marine Air Wing at Miami.

BISHOP RETURNS TO KOREA

HONGKONG, Nov. 3 (UP)—Right Rev. A. Cooper, Anglican bishop of Korea, arrived here Sunday en route back to his diocese. Cooper, who has spent 45 years in Korea, was released last April from a North Korean prison and returned to Britain.

Sentry Dogs to Patrol Korea Ammo Units



HOT TO TROT—"Berg," a sentry dog on duty at the main Army ordnance depot in Korea, charges forward to chase a stranger he sniffed out on his new job. His handler, Pvt. Willie Southall, Fresno, Cal., is his partner in one of many man-dog teams pulling guard duty in Korea. (U.S. Army Photo)

SEOUL, Nov. 3—Sentry dogs and handlers will now patrol valuable ordnance depots in Korea in an effort to reduce pilferage to zero Eighth Army said today.

Forty-eight dogs and handlers are now detached to the 74th Ordnance Battalion of the 59th Ordnance Group as a security measure against prowlers of the night.

Trained at Camp Carson, Colo., the men and canines act as separate teams while on duty. The soldier and his dog have been working together for an entire eight-week training period and consequently the animal recognizes only one master.

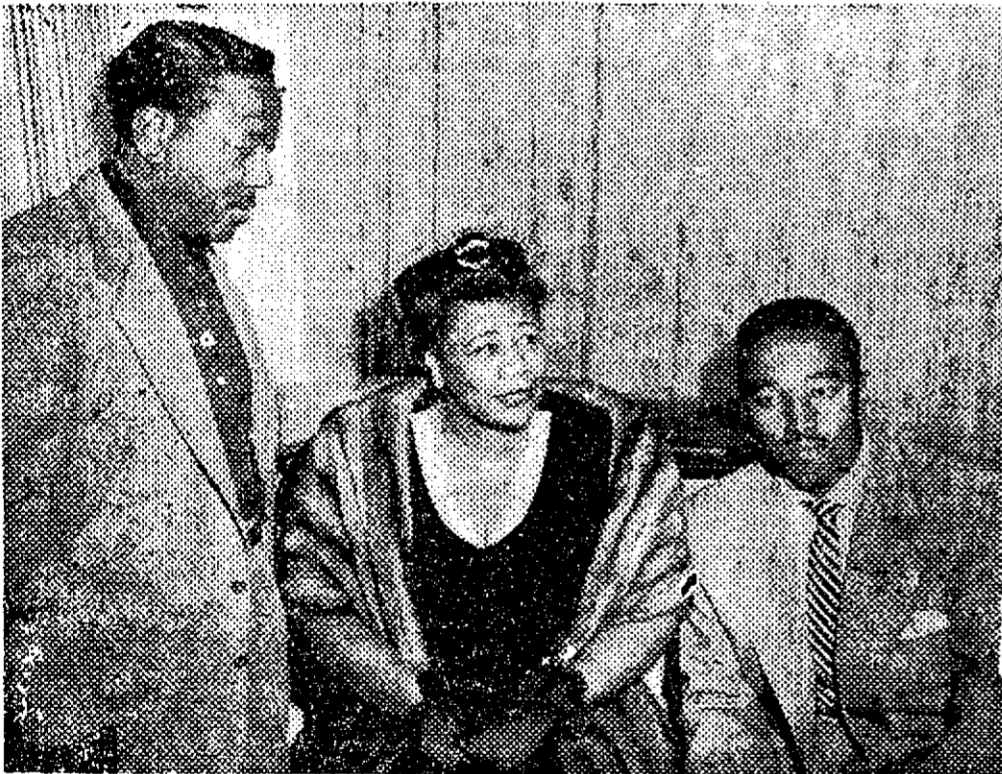
"The dogs picked for sentry duty are 'barkers' and are too

vicious and noisy for the scout platoons," stated M/Sgt. Edward C. Turner, Waynesville, Mo., the head of the platoon since it left the States early in October. Turner added, "the dogs are one-man dogs."

Since most of their work is at night, the dogs are fed once in the morning. Their meal is three pounds of horse meat and meal, with an equal portion of each. In the afternoon they exercise and go through some of the basic obedience tests.

One grave responsibility that the sentry platoon will face is that rotation of the men in the unit. When the masters complete their tour they will go home. The dogs, not included in the rotation policy, will remain for further duty.

Rousing Press-Public Welcome to JATP Shakes Granz' Jammers on Tokyo Arrival



JAZZ GREATS—Trumpetman Roy Eldridge (left), Vocalist Ella Fitzgerald and Bassist Ray Brown chat informally at a reception given for the Jazz at the Philharmonic all-stars at the Nikkatsu hotel yesterday afternoon. The group will appear at the Ernie Pyle theater Nov. 12 and 13 and will also play an engagement in Osaka.

By Cpl. Al Ricketts

TOKYO, Nov. 3 (Pac. S&S)—Some of the coolest cats in the world arrived in Tokyo yesterday afternoon—and took the city by storm.

Norman Granz and his Jazz at the Philharmonic all-stars, after a wild parade through the streets of downtown Tokyo, were feted at the Nikkatsu hotel by the public and the press.

Japanese newspapermen, photographers and a few lucky jazz fans crowded the hotel's sixth-floor banquet room to meet and talk with the outstanding group of musicians that included Benny Carter, Gene Krupa, Willie Smith, Bill Harris, Oscar Peterson, Ray Brown, Roy Eldridge and Ella Fitzgerald.

Flashbulbs popped, autographs were signed and the entire group was kept busy answering a barrage of questions concerning their trip, jazz in general and Japanese jazz in particular.

The musicians obviously were impressed by the rousing reception they were given and the consensus seemed to be that this was one of the most enthusiastic greetings they have received so far.

Concerning a trip to Korea, Granz said there was a possibility they might go over but the whole thing would hinge on what arrangements could be made with the Army.

The entire group can be seen at the Ernie Pyle theater Nov. 12 and 13 for two performances a night—at 8 and 9. Tickets, on sale at the Pyle, are going fast and sell for \$1.75 each.



HIGH-STEPPING QUEEN—Margie Parker, a 17-year-old high school sophomore from Rocky Mount, N.C., shows off the form that won her the title "Miss 712th of 1953" from the men of the 712d Transportation Battalion (railway operating) in Korea. Margie, a baton twirler in her school band, apparently out-twirled all opposition as she also was named by the 712th as the "girl we'd most like to have as our engineer."