

DALE ROGERS IN VIET NAM-

At An Khe, a company of men was leaving for the jungle, I saw no fear on their faces, only grim resolve. Here and there a young lip trembled a little, probably from nostalgia at the sight of "home folks" I was so choked up I could hardly talk . . . When you watch our younger American generation in action out here, you get the idea that they aren't as foolish and rebellious as we have been led to think.

So writes Dale Rogers in her diary kept during a USO tour of military bases in Viet Nam. Dale and Roy, along with Wayne West and The Travelons, entertained American GI's in planes and hospitals, in flat-bed trucks and old rice mills, in stifling heat and soaking downpour.

They talked to GI's chaplains officers, doctors, nurses and others, who like themselves, were there to entertain. They saw the men in action and at rest. They ate with them, played with them and worshipped with them.

Dale Rogers recorded her impressions in a diary which is now being shared with the American public in book form, as a tribute to their son who died in Germany, SALUTE TO SANDY, which contains photographs of their tour as well as family pictures, is a book that every mother will want to read whether her son's struggle is a personal one or a battle for his country's freedom.

As a little child, Sandy Rogers suffered a brain injury which handicapped his equilibrium and made his life an uphill climb. His great goal in the armed services was to see action in Viet Nam, but he never made it. While in the army in Germany, eighteen year old Sandy made a mistake and paid for it with his life.

In memory of their son and in fulfillment of his dreams, Dale and Roy, the beloved Western stars of rodeo and television, volunteered their services to the USO to entertain the troops in Viet Nam.

Tragedy is not new to the Rogers family. Their little daughter, Robin of Angel Unaware, died at age two. Their adopted Korean daughter, Debbie 12, was killed in a tragic bus accident. And now they have faced the death of their adopted son, Sand. Each time they have displayed courage, faith and unflinching strength even in deepest sorrow.

Just published, SALUTE TO SANDY (Fleming H. Revell, \$2.95) is a unique story. It salutes a boy named Sandy, but more than that it is a tribute to all the younger generation whose bravery and idealism in the face of handicaps, danger and death is the strength and hope of our country.

DRIVERS OVER 65

Oregon's older drivers are not being discriminated against by the Department of Motor Vehicles according to its director, Vern L. Hill.

Hill said statements made during legislative consideration of the driver re-examination proposal at least implied the licensing agency was "too rough" on senior citizens.

The facts he said, refute the implication.

"There are more than 110,000 licensed drivers over 65 in Oregon," the motor vehicle director said. "In 1966, 1,139 drivers over 65 - - one per cent of the total - - were called in for examination. Almost half of these senior citizens called in for all reasons - - factual reports received from courts, police or families, accident involvement, or too frequent violation convictions - - passed the tests."

"Our records of all cases processed in 1966 indicate that it was necessary to suspend about one-half of one per cent of the 110,000 licensed drivers over 65. That figure hardly supports a charge of discrimination," he noted.

The department's 1966 records do indicate that 737 drivers under 65 who were called in for examination on the same basis as the over 65 drivers passed tests much more frequently than the 1,139 over 65 drivers called-in. Ninety per cent of the under 65 drivers passed all requirements, compared with 48 percent of the senior citizens.

The difference, Hill said, is due in large measure to the many failures (73 percent) stemming from examinations based on factual reports from courts, police and families. These reports are sent to the department only in extreme cases and usually involve senility or some other equally serious physical problem of advancing age.

There's also the fact that younger people find it easier to take tests of any kind and that, generally, they do more driving. Thus, they are better prepared than many older people.

Hill said drivers who fail to pass the first time are given additional opportunities to pass before suspension is ordered. Three chances are usual, he said, but as many as five tests have been given before finally denying a license.

The DMV director said his agency must constantly weigh the personal problems resulting from license suspension, regardless of a driver's age, with the need to exercise controls for the public's safety. "The job is not easy," he said, "but to let personal considerations outweigh the public safety, in my opinion, would be a serious breach of responsibility on the part of this department."

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nuts, pick leaves from the middle of a fruiting terminal. If five leaflets are present, select one leaflet immediately above the terminal leaflet. If seven leaflets are present, take one leaflet from the second pair of leaflets above the terminal leaflet.

Take spur leaves only if no other leaves are available. Note that the spur leaves were taken for the Tissue Analysis Sample Record (part of the leaf analysis kit.)

Wear gloves when picking holly leaves.

If you decide to take a leaf sample, obtain a kit and keep the following in mind.

IDENTIFY YOUR SAMPLES

Print the grower's name and county and the sample number or designation on the card provided and place the card in the bag with the sample. Be sure to enter the same number or designation on the Tissue Analysis kit.

Chief's Blotter



Garl Steven Grigsby
Failure to stop \$5.00

Wade Leonard Swell
Inp. Lane usage \$10.00

Thelma Jean Jenks
V.B.R. \$10.00

Theodore Hugh Sanders
Sol. w/o lic. forfeit \$25.00

Fred Chas Tompkins
dis traf. sign forfeit \$15.00

William Harold Logan
V.B.R. \$10.00

In Spring,
The Cautious driver learns
To watch
The youngman's fancy turns.

MOSQUITOS.

In bed, amid the nightly gloom,
I lay at rest there in my room
And was about to snore
When, suddenly, I felt a boring
Theat put an end to all my snoring—
A mosquito, nothing more.
Howling with pain, I jumped
from bed;
Skinned my shins and bumped
my head
Upon the closet door.
I tried the light to quickly find
For I had murder on my mind
To rid that insect bore.
But I couldn't find a "hide or
hair"
Of that mosquito anywhere
upon the walls or floor.
Weak and weary from the pain,
I, slowly, crawled in bed again
And then he bit me more.
While I lay there in misery,
That evil thing made fun of me—
He sang and buzzed me o'er.
In that bad place of punishment,
They'd need no fire if Satan sent
Mosquitos, nothing more.
—Carl Ferrell

The Department of Motor Vehicles urges sports fans to give their car a safety check at your favorite service station. Make sure it's ready to go to bat for you!

If you are tired of eating in, or going from one place to another has become a bore, in town or out looking for the combination of atmosphere and fine food - - - - and perhaps a cocktail with that

Just Right flavor for a light period of relaxation, stop in at the "Big Wheel," the Pioneer Cafe, in Central Point, East Pine.

Nobody, but nobody can cook and prepare that succulent, delicious steak as Hannah Sprul, who has returned to the Pioneer Cafe after a vacation from work.

Hannah is well known here, having served this fine restaurant nine previous years.

The number one concern of proprietor John Galucci is offering his guests the highest quality in culinary and beverages to please the taste.

The Pioneer Cafe is a family restaurant, where children are served with the skill and care usually given the adult.

The Banquet Room is a dining area you will enjoy sharing with your friends for any special occasion birthday, or that very special anniversary so important as the years fly by. But be it a "Cocktail Break" or the dinner out, stop by the Pioneer, you'll be happy you did.



SALEM SCENE

Legislative adjournment, unfortunately, always leaves some public questions unanswered, whether for reasons practical or political.

As for laws passed or failed this session, continuing speculation no doubt will continue to be heard from two sides. Although casualties often produced the biggest headlines, many bills passed by the record-length 1967 session will emerge in final summation as major victories for the future of Oregon.

Most disappointing to many here were Senate unacceptance of time-consuming proposals to let voters decide on a revised Oregon Constitution and whether we want a sales tax to raise property tax relief money. Last week's Senate defeat of single-member subdistricting also was a blow to many who would carry the "one-man-one vote" concept down to the level of head-on races for all legislative seats.

Many legislators and their constituents wish the session had resulted in more laws to improve highway and motor vehicle safety--although they did gain approval of a major bill providing for periodic driver's license re-examination. And, in final weeks, falling state revenue expectations necessitated cutting many budgets deemed worthy by responsible supporters.

But look at the successes:

Largely because of what is generally regarded to have been outstanding Senate committee leadership, every major air and water quality bill introduced this session passed both houses. Legislators are satisfied that, in this area of great public concern, they have met all goals they set for themselves in January.

Because of these bills' passage, Oregonians can look forward to cleaner air and water in the near future. Reasons are many: creation of regional air quality districts to deal with problems geographically and qualify for federal aid, restructuring of the State Sanitary Authority and giving it more power to crack down on water polluters, planned phase-out of wigwam burners and restrictions on field burning, new forest fire protection laws, giant strides in development of municipal sewage treatment plants, incentives to spur industries to take immediate cleanup action, etc.

Numerous streamlining changes have come about in election and candidacy laws, as noted in past columns. Improvements are due in many licensing requirements and exemptions, and in several instances of meat, food and beverage products sold for home consumptions.

Other measures passed late in the session will raise benefits for unemployed Oregonians and create lower unemployment tax rates for employers with good job-providing records raise the minimum wage to \$1.25 per hour for some 10,000 workers not covered under federal law, and establish a new benefit schedule for on-the-job accidents.

Oregon is joining 43 other states for industrial development attraction through passage of a bill allowing port districts to develop land and buildings, without public bidding, and in turn lease or sell facilities to industry.

Most observers here agree that, all in all, it has been a profitable - if long - session resulting in concrete benefits for nearly all segments of the state's society. Whether the efforts of those responsible for successes will be appreciated fully is something only the months ahead will tell, but there is a feeling of confidence here in accomplishments expected to stand the test of time.

lysis Sample Record under "sample description."

Complete a Tissue Analysis Sample Record at the time of sampling for each orchard sampled. Detailed records are essential in deciding how to adjust fertilizer programs.

STORAGE AND SHIPMENT

1. Wrap the sample in a moistened paper towel well wrung out to remove free water and place in a plastic bag. Seal the bag with a rubber band. It is most efficient to carry a roll of moistened paper towels in a plastic bag.

2. Keep the samples in an ice chest or refrigerator during storage until shipment. They must not be exposed to heat or sun. Ship within two days of collection.

3. Take all samples with all copies of the sample records to your local OSU Extension Agent, or mail to: Plant Analysis Laboratory, Department of Horticulture, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon 97331. Mail them so they will arrive on a weekday.

ANALYSIS OF SAMPLES

The standard fee for analysis, payable when the sample is submitted, covers the cost of analysis for nitrogen, potassium, magnesium, boron and manganese. Additional fees are charges for zinc, phosphorus, or chlorine analysis. Be sure to mark the sample record when extra analysis is requested.

Reports usually will be mailed to growers from county extension offices in December. Assistance in sampling and interpretation of results is provided by the OSU Extension Service without charge.

NOTICE:

The Central Point Grange will meet Friday evening, July 7, at the Central Point Grange Hall.

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases--to relieve pain, itching and shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction took place. The secret is Preparation H. It also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Suppositories.

