



Edna Connolly discusses sale prices with Marilyn Brown and Sherrian Hagger-Warren as they price and mark merchandise for the Great Dust-Off May 29 and 30. Sale bring funds for children's campships and support programs for the disabled, and emergency care for women.

Y schedules 'Dust-Off' sale

YWCA Vice President Sherrian Hagger-Warren and Delvon Barrett, Northeast YWCA director, will be in charge of Friday noon food at the Great Dust-Off Sale sponsored by the Portland YWCA on May 29th and 30th. Northeast YWCA members will prepare delicious homemade soups, gourmet sandwiches and more.

The Downtown YWCA, 1111 S.W. 10th Avenue, will be turned into a huge department store for a clearance sale of new and old bargains. All kinds of items will be on sale -- clothing, baked goods, sports equipment, household articles and more. Hours are 10:00

a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday. Northeast YWCA members have been phoning other members to collect the new and old articles for the sale and to recruit volunteers to help on sale days.

Proceeds will go toward the general fund that provides campships for children. The YWCA will offer day camping in five locations this summer as well as away-from-home camping at Westwind on the Pacific, the beautiful 500 acre camp at the beach.

Funds will also be used to support other programs -- Super Swim,

swim instruction and water recreation for disabled children and adults; Ecote, water therapy and exercise for women who have had mastectomies; and emergency care, housing and counselling for women through the YWCA's Women's Resource Center.

"Ostrich Feathers", a theatre production by children -- for children and adults -- will be presented Saturday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets (\$2) will be available at the door.

There is no admission charge for the Dust-Off.

Occupational licenses available

A permanent administrative rule setting conditions and limitations for occupational driver's licenses, as well as spelling out the requirements for getting such licenses, has been adopted by the Oregon Motor Vehicle Division.

Each year, DMV issues more than 5,000 occupational licenses to drivers whose licenses have been suspended for one or more reasons. These licenses allow suspended drivers to drive to and from work, or in some cases, on the job.

Occupational licenses are granted for most types of license suspensions. Driving is generally restricted to no more than 12 hours per day, and to those days on which the driver normally works.

An unemployed driver can get a 30-day occupational license to look for work. These licenses restrict driving to eight hours a day, five days a week.

To get an occupational license, most drivers must submit an application, a non-refundable \$25 fee, and have their insurance company submit a special insurance filing. Drivers convicted of driving while intoxicated face stricter requirements for occupational licenses, including recommendations from the convicting judge and a rehabilitation program. Any type of alcohol-related driving offense after an occupational license is issued means revocation of the occupational license.

Driving outside the restrictions placed on the license -- time of day, day of the week, etc. -- also result in a revocation of the license and a one year wait before application can be made for another license.

The license also can be revoked if a driver is convicted of a major traffic offense such as reckless driving or attempting to elude a police officer. If DMV gets reports of two or more moving violation convictions or bail forfeitures within a 12-month period, the occupational license also is revoked.

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- King City
- Oak Grove

MEMBER OF UNITED FRANCHISES

The first college to confer degrees on women was Oberlin College, in 1841.

"History is, on every occasion, the record of that which one age finds worthy of note in another." Jacob Burckhardt



SP-4 Eric Stiggers, of Portland, looks a little disappointed with the regular Army breakfast issue of "SOS" during training at Gowan Field Idaho. The Oregon guardsman also has a "C" ration under his arm for lunch in the cool, high winds and dust of the desert training facilities. He is a member of the scout team for the 162nd Infantry which uses jeeps and moves fast to locate unfriendly forces. He will return from the summer training May 15th.

Oregon guards train

More than 800 Western Oregonians are serving 15 days of active duty in the dust and cold of Gowan Field, Idaho as part of their Oregon National Guard training. Brigade Commander Brig. General David Nudo, of Portland, said the Idaho site was selected because it was the best to train crew served weapons. He sent Brigade artillery, tanks, mortars, anti tank missiles and machine gun crews to the desert facilities. General Nudo noted the support elements for the crews came from parts of every company in the 3,500 man Brigade.

The included helicopters, medics, administrators, engineers, supply, maintenance, etc.

The main body of the Brigade and two Infantry battalions are scheduled to train this July at Camp Rilea on the Oregon Coast. Another Infantry Battalion, from Southern Oregon, will travel to Camp Roberts, California to take part in a regular Army war game in late August.

The 41st Brigade is part of the regular Army's 7th Infantry Division of Fort Ord, California. If the 7th were ordered to the field in time of national emergency, the 41st from the Oregon Guard would immediately report with them where ever they were sent. The Oregon Guardsmen are part of only for such "round out" units in the nation on such assignment.

Challenge appraisal

Owners who feel their property has been overvalued have the right to appeal.

The first step is to appeal to the county board of equalization. If unsuccessful, that may be followed by appeals to the State Revenue Department and then to the Oregon Tax Court and Oregon Supreme Court. In certain cases, the owner may appeal to the Small Claims Division of the Oregon Tax Court instead of the revenue department.

In any appeal the key issue is the market value of the property. County boards of equalization only consider questions of property value, not the rate of tax levied on that value.

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From the Front Door

By Tom Boothe

From the Front Door, I was reading an article written by Ulysses Tucker, Jr. The article appeared in the May 14, 1981, Volume XI Number (30) edition of the *Portland Observer*. The article was written under the title "A Special Spot For Malcolm," the article was supportive of the Black Educational Center.

I found the article interesting and informative, so much so that I am going to quote a paragraph from that article to make a point. The paragraph reads:

"In the name of Malcolm, the Black man in the ghettos has to start correcting his own moral, educational, material and spiritual evils. The Black man needs to start his own programs to enhance his education, rid drug addiction, prostitution, drunkenness, and Black-on-Black crimes. The Black man must lift up his own sense of values.

"One thing that legislation can never do for Blacks is to give us self respect; it starts from the heart. The sooner the better."

With that, I am proposing that every Black man and woman who read this article donate one half of the money they spend on dope, booze and games of chance to the Black Educational Center.

Principles of good morals, wholesomeness, cleanliness and respectfulness are the very values of our community needs today; these are the qualities we need to see in our children. My point is, we get what we pay for; we have dope, booze and crime running rampant in our community because that's where too much of our money is going. In other words, that's what we are paying for. Let's spend some of our money to pay for better education and understanding for our young people by supporting the Black Educational Center.