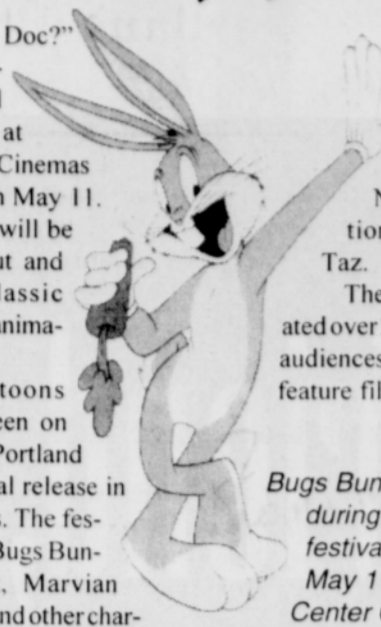


## Bugs Bunny Film Fest

"What's up Doc?" It's the Bugs Bunny Film Festival playing nightly at the Lloyd Center Cinemas this week through May 11.

The festival will be playing 12 un-cut and uncensored classic Warner Brothers animation cartoons.

These cartoons have not been seen on the big screen in Portland since their original release in the 1940s and 50s. The festival will feature Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Marvin the Martian, Tweety and other char-



Bugs Bunny is the big star during a special film festival playing through May 11 at the Lloyd Center Cinemas.

acters. On Monday and Thursday, May 11 only, the festival features Tasmanian Devil Nights with two additional films featuring Taz.

The cartoons were created over 25 years ago for adult audiences to be played before feature films.

## Walk To Showcase Neighborhood Pride

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es. Another brother moved out because he was ashamed of where he lived. Despite these hardships, Christine, 14, is a straight-A student who has been offered the chance of a lifetime, a free college education. The non-profit I Have a Dream Foundation offered to pay Christine's tuition if she maintains her good grades.

Afraid that Christine would fall prey to the same forces that landed her brother in jail and that she would miss her opportunity to go to college, Christine's mom sought to move her family into a home of their own. The banks turned her down, but this spring Christine's family was selected to receive a new home through Habitat for Hu-

manity. Now Christine and her siblings can finish their education in peace and stability and not be embarrassed to bring friends home after school.

Christine's story is not unusual. Through the efforts of many dedicated residents, people in northeast Portland are given the opportunity to change their lives. Please join me at the Walk to Humanity to celebrate the achievements of our community and to dedicate ourselves to building a better life for our children.

(Charles A. Moose is Portland Chief of Police and co-chair of the Walk to Humanity. The walk begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Vernon School, 2044 N.E. Killingsworth. For information, call Habitat for Humanity at 287-9529.)

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## Kaiser: Community Counts Loses

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to this effect and so the union representing Oregon nurses, the single largest group affected by the closure, refused to support the administration's plans.

"It all the more difficult to accept," Patricia Boose, a registered nurse and labor relations representative said.

It's estimated by a labor research group that local, state and federal governments would lose about \$13.4 million in tax

revenue and an additional \$8.8 million of additional expenditures required for increased unemployment compensation and welfare costs.

The report also states that 436 people would be unemployed for at least one year and 316 of those same people would be out of work for at least two years, the reason being that about 72.1 percent of the hospital workers are women and 12.6 percent are black, which traditionally are victims of employment discrimination.



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## Contest Challenges Creativity

If you could invent something that runs on electricity and makes life better for people, what would it be? Through its first Rose Scholar essay contest, Pacific Power is challenging students to let their imaginations run wild and enter a creative writing contest to answer that question.

Students eligible for the contest must be in grades 4-6 and attend a public school in Pacific Power's Northeast Portland service area. Teachers in those schools have contest guidelines and applications for their students.

Pacific Power, which sponsors the Junior Rose Festival Parade, will name the 24 budding writer/inventors as Rose Scholars in late May.

"We created the essay contest to challenge students to use their creativity and writing skills and to recognize talented students during one of the Rose Festival's highlights," said Shelia Holden, Rose City district manager.

Rose Scholars will receive a gift certificate to Tower Records, a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, a t-shirt and cap to wear in the Junior Rose Parade and along with their parents and teachers, recognition at a special reception.

Students must submit their essays to their teachers by May 12.

## Heathman Offers Two Mother's Day Menus

The Heathman's Executive Chef, Philippe Boulot, and his talented kitchen team proudly present two special Mother's Day menus. Diners may experience menu creations of the Pacific Northwest's finest seasonal ingredients at The Heathman Hotel on Sunday, May 14.

Brunch in The Heathman Restaurant will be served from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices for the three-course brunch are \$23.50 for adults and \$15.00 for children under twelve. A Mother's Day buffet on the Mezzanine will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Prices are \$22.00 for adults and \$15.00 for children under twelve. Reservations are recommended. Call 503/242-4299 or 1-800-551-0011.

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