

Street Named for Pepsi Worker

At 64 years of age he has spent nearly two thirds of his life employed by Pepsi Cola Bottling.

At a surprise catered luncheon for family and friends, Pepsi Cola management celebrated Bill Jackson's 40-year marathon career by naming a street on their property "N.E. Bill Jackson Way." Also, his picture and a congratulatory message were placed on Pepsi Cola cans.

Jackson was recruited for the job by Harvey Garnett who at-

tended the festivities. He was hired by Gordy Garnier who was told that Jackson was too small to do the job, but took a chance because he and Jackson were both U.S. Marines. Jackson has been encouraged by Wendy Smith who is one of a few African Americans in upper management at the company.

The long career at Pepsi included positions as route driver, truck fueler, loader, night loading foreman, and N.E. Portland dis-

trict supervisor. In addition, he has served as a union shop steward for 35 years.

Not only has he worked at Pepsi for 4 decades, but has worked as full time security for Fred Meyer for 22 years and the last 6 years at Grant High School as a campus monitor.

At this point, Jackson has no idea when he might retire.

We congratulate Bill Jackson for his hard work and accomplishments.



Portland resident Bill Jackson is honored for his 40 years of service at Pepsi Cola. The company named a street on their property N.E. Bill Jackson Way to celebrate his marathon career.

Arrest Busts Crime Spree

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cars, buildings, storage units and employee parking lots. Some of the heists occurred around Northeast Airport Way, Jantzen Beach and Portland State University, sometimes two or three locations a night and often with help from an accomplice. Georgioff said that Pavlicek is also alleged to have stolen three trucks and two motorcycles, having a particular affinity for Ford trucks and U-Hauls parked at motels.

Detectives said they got a break in the case when Pavlicek left some papers with his name on them in a truck he was prowling near the airport that he backed away from after being confronted by the owner. The papers were passed along to police by the Portland of Portland.

The big break came on July 3, when a PSU security officer confronted Pavlicek about a stolen ve-

hicle he had on the campus.

With Pavlicek in custody, officers obtained search warrants for several locations in Estacada where they recovered the loot.

North Precinct Commander Jim Ferraris said that there were teachable moments from the case. Police recovered 10 handguns, some of them stolen from vehicles, illustrating the need to secure firearms, he said. He also stressed the importance of individuals filing police reports after being the victim of theft, even if it's dubious that they will do any good.

"If we don't have people making reports we can't re-unite them with their property," he said.

Currently police are trying to contact individuals who've had property stolen. If you think some of your stuff might be in the evidence room at the North Portland Precinct, call 503-823-5700.

Help for the Columbia

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said Merkle in a press release. "Unfortunately, the Columbia River Basin has long been contaminated with harmful toxic chemicals that pose a serious threat to human health, to fish and wildlife populations, and to the livelihoods of many Oregonians."

The Columbia River Basin encompasses the largest river in the Pacific Northwest and one of the largest river systems in the U. S., which still lacks a dedicated restoration program and funding. While eight million people inhabit the basin, dangerous pollutants such as

polychlorinated biphenyls and other chemicals plague the river.

The bill will provide grants for projects prioritized by local stakeholders to implement a basin-wide Toxics Reduction Action Plan and, in the lower Columbia River Estuary below Bonneville Dam, a Comprehensive Management Plan developed for that area.

It is to be expected that the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, Lower Columbia River Estuary Partner-

ship, Pacific Northwest Waterways Association, and the Oregon Farm Bureau all support the bill, because it "will finally give local organizations and tribes the resources they need to put people to work cleaning up the river so it can continue to be the backbone of our economy in the Pacific Northwest," said Merkle.

The bill was introduced in Congress on Feb. 23. Rep. Earl Blumenauer, D-Portland, has sponsored similar legislation in the House.

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