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Call 288-9145 for help. Hotline Northeast is actively seeking community people to train and serve as volunmers for the hotline. Contact Joyce Paderson, volunteer coordinator for further information.

PCC offers opportunity for all

Roger White at age 58 is a full-time student in Portland Community College's Machine Technology program. He is training for one of the many machinist jobs open in the Portland area. Roger was in the Air Force for 22 years and retired in 1959. He worked as a construction carpenter before learning soft tooling with Bosing in 1965, Like many other skilled laborers, Roger was out of a job when there was no longer a need for soft tooling. Job hunting efforts led to the State Employment Bureau where a counselor gave Roger tests which indicated an aptitude for machinist skills. Through the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) Roger was able to enter the machinist training program at Portland Community College. Roger White will finish his two year program this summer but may return next fall to develop additional skills before finding

PCC's Machine Technology program offers job shop training, an opportunity for employed machinists to upgrade their skills, and retraining for students like Roger who can no longer find a job with present skills.

George Scott, Machine Technology instructor, says, "A machinist is an artist who takes a piece of steel and makes it into a product using machine processes as a sculptor would use a chisel." The machinist likes to work with his hands to produce a usable product. Scott and fellow instructors

Vincent Pelly and Louis Whitlatch bring a combination of 60 years of experience in the machinist trade to the students at Portland Community College. The program is designed for individual learning speeds and accomplishments, and prepares students for enter level employment in the machines trades industry. Instruction is given in varied machining processes, and stu-



Roger White at age 58 has returned to Portland Community College to retrain for a job as a machinist. PCC's Machine Technology program prepares students for all phases of the industry and waiting jobs.

dents spend 25 hours perweek in the machine shop and in related machine theory classes. Specialty courses are also offered on operation of the Tektronix Numerical Control Unit acquired by the college last year.

Scott says the job outlook for machinists is good, "We have job orders for qualified graduams which we can't fill, and I know all those graduates who wanted to work are now employed." Entry-level machinists may earn from \$3.50 to \$5.12 per hour.

Machine technology is the basic industry agree the instructors. Practically everything goes through a machine at one time - even machines which make other machines must start out as a piece of

"A man can be a good machinist until he's ninety," says Scott, "It's a demanding trade, but there is great pride in your skill and accomplishment."

For more information on the Machine Technology program at Portland Community College, call 244-6111.



Lending Your Tools

Friendly Freddie had no qualma about lending an electric drill to his next door neighbor But troufollowed fast While the neighbor was using the drill, he suffered a bad shock And he put the blame squarely on Freddie

Suing later for damages, the neighbor said Freddie had no business lending him a tool that was dangerous But Freddie coninced the court that he had been totally unaware of any defect in



Accordingly, the court held him not liable The judge said that inasmuch as Freddie was lending the drill "for free," he should not bear a heavy responsibility for its safety

Most courts are reluctant to impose liability on the person who generous enough to lend his tools or equipment. Still, if he actually knows of some hazard, he is usually obliged at least to give the borrower fair warning.

This is particularly true when the borrower is not likely to notice the danger himself. In another accident case, a home owner incurred legal liability by letting a 13-year-old boy use his power saw Pointing out that the boy had no previous experience with power tools, the court said

he was all too likely to get hurt. On the other hand, the Janger may be so obvious that a warning would be superfluous. This was the ruling in a case involving a welding device that had an unguarded electric fan. The borrower, cut by the fan, filed suit for damages, claiming the lender should have warned him that the blades were exposed.

But the court dismissed his action, saying that the blades in plain sight-were their own best warning to be careful. As one judge put it, there is no duty to warn the user that a knife will cut, that a match will burn, or that a hammer will mash a

"No one needs notice," said the judge, "of what he already knows."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Oregon State Bar Associa-ation. Written by Will Bernard.

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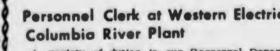
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fundamentals of basketball, is and shoot a soft shot. Many

with the palm of the shooting

where you want to shoot,

whether you intend to use the

backboard or shoot for the

rim. Generally speaking,

angle shots should be banked

off the board. Try and aim

for the front part of the rim,

times the bell will then go

When shooting the jump

shot, remember that it is not

important to get very far off

the ground. It is far more im-

portant to be able to get off

your shot quickly and

accurately. Very few of your

top basketball players actually

jump that high, it is far more

important to shoot quickly.

in off the rim.

Now let's get to the eyes.

hand facing the basket.

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proved through practice. Let's

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may sound fanny, and end up

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a comfortable distance apart,

usually about the width of your

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Relax, and bend your knees

slightly. The ball should be

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and don't forget to follow

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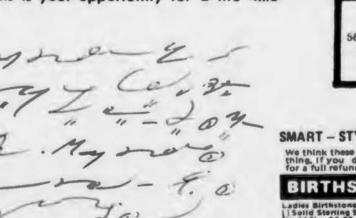
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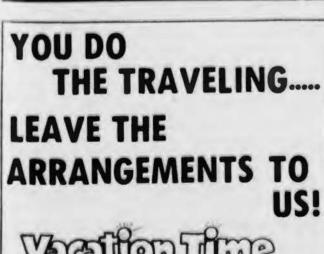


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