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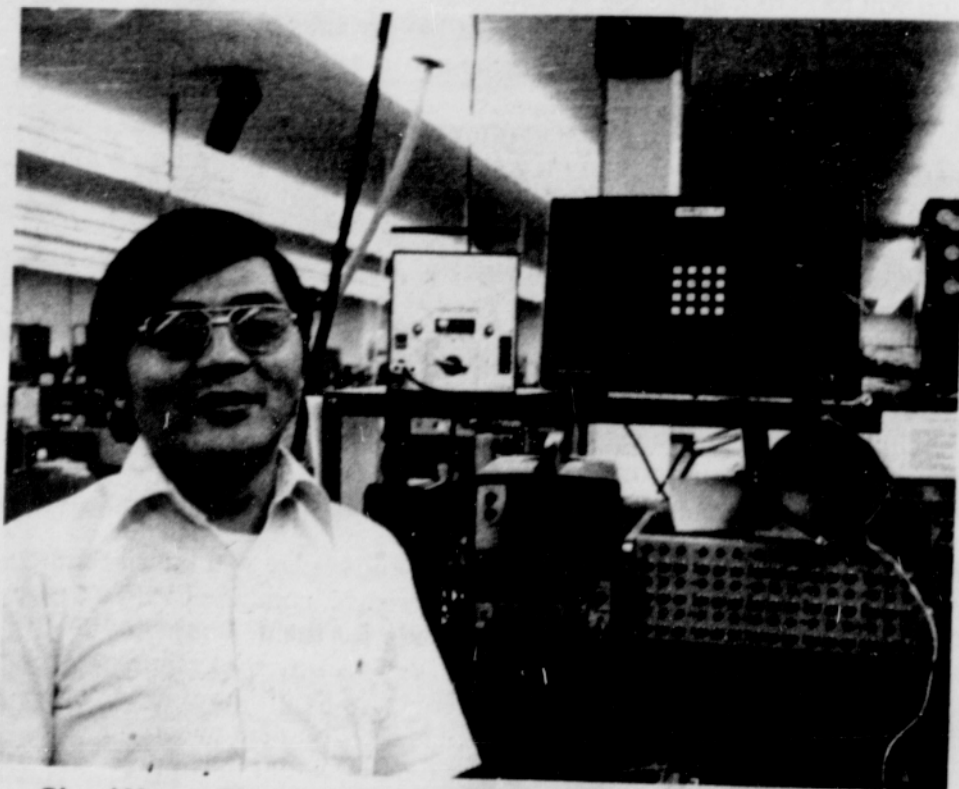
Now days you can't say you did not get the message. Not with Ford Industries manufacturing their line of message retrievers -- Code-A-Phone®. The industry feels that communications is a direct line to profit in the 80s. You can be part of a business on the threshold of the telecommunications boom.

Cleveland McCord, Jr., has his hand in the blast as an electronic service technician. "I repair the machines after the come off circuit analysis or before the go to Assurance Audit." McCord says that finger dexterity is the key to success in this line of work. "I applied for the job as a part-time helper and after a while a technician job opened. McCord is a former Jefferson student and graduated from Portland Community College.

"When I was younger I liked working on radios and in those days that really was all there was to do. This is where I first developed a liking for electronics."



Cleveland McCord, Jr.: Electronic Service Technician



Shvei Yang: Electromechanic Technician

Shvei Yang is an electromechanic technician. "I work on the call sequencer. When parties call, it puts them in order and tells the number of calls. Also we have an alarm that goes off when someone has been on wait too long." Yang is from Taiwan and has been employed for two years.

Code-A-Phone® telecommunication systems is a unique business opportunity. Ford Industries wants people to get in on the ground level.

In 1958 Ford pioneered the field of telephone answering equipment and is the number one choice of the nation's telephone companies.

Ford Industries provides on-the-job training for assembly line workers and offers a variety of positions in Machine Operations, Warehouse, Tool and Die, Fabrication Shop and Instrumentation Lab areas.

## CODE-A-PHONE®

The Telephone Answering System