

Occupational Hazards

Most high school classes prepare us for college, but there are some that prepare us for specialized jobs and life. These classes are typing, computer, homemaking, shop, and auto mechanics.

The typing and computer classes can train a person for secretarial jobs and office positions. Homemaking trains students in the art of consumerism and family living. Shop trains

students to work with wood. This training can lead to jobs in architecture such as building homes, or furniture. There is always a need for good mechanics. Auto mechanics can train students to fill these positions.

All of these classes are valuable assets to our school. Students taking these classes can learn to lead better, more productive lives, which makes for a better world.

Brian Hallmark and Shane Beller get help from Danny Thomas. Shop students discovered the art of creating useful items from wood.



Tracy Harris helps preschoolers during homemaking class. Tracy, as well as the other homemaking students, got actual experience working with children.

Freddy Estrada changes oil during auto mechanics class, as Joe Wall watches. Students in this class learned some of the fine details of car repair.



Teresa Baty, Tina Poe, and Norma Eastep practice their typing under the guidance of Mrs. Roensch. They learned to type without looking at the keys.

Sean Beeler and Eddie Brewer attempt to wash a car, as Joe Wall looks on. Washing cars is just one of the many jobs that are done in auto mechanics.



Christina Rios helps Benjamin prepare a snack. Ben was a guest of the Homemaking I class.

As David works and Sissy watches, Lyle shows off for the camera. Needless to say, not a lot gets done when a camera shows up in the classroom.