

HARD WORK PAYS OFF

GIVING CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The Vocational school transformed into a land of opportunity for many students. Many courses were offered to provide practical skills for the career world.

Mr. Anthony Kubic's drafting class spent their time drawing blue prints. Damien Brown was at the Voc school to get a head start on his career. He said he that he wants to be an engineer."

Mr. Stanley Mros, teacher of machine technology, taught students to make parts and tools, to fix cars, and to do all sorts of odd jobs. Chuckie Taylor said Mr. Mros was "... a dedicated teacher and really does care about us students and our learning."

Mr. Pardee's electronics class took computers apart, reassembled computers, wired schools and cleaned computers. Taking electronics class was "a career choice" for Travis Brown because "... you make a lot of money..."

Daron Zelmer explained about networking. "It allows us to view each other's information on each others' computers. This enables us to play against each other in games such as Duke Nukem, and Quake and Doom."

Last, but certainly not least, Mr. James Walker's Masonry class, very dedicated to their work, helped build a two-story house. Mr. Walker said, "These boy worked so hard to achieve building the house."

Making career choices was often difficult but it also gave voc student's something to be proud of.

--Amanda Smith



Help! Help! Senior Daron Zelmer helps out a couple of his classmates, juniors Jeremiah Wiggins and Jason Hightower. Networking was the big concept they constantly worked on.

Overhead struggle. Senior Brad Reynolds repairs a Chevy pickup during his Machine Technology class. One bad thing about an overhead job like this one is the muscle stress.

