

Ellen Rohrbaugh, Glen Rock, spends the lunch period learning cashiering skills in the faculty restaurant.

trade then spend two weeks in the total academic environment.

Most of the young people however, enjoy their experience in learning the food trade and either take positions in the field following graduation or use the techniques on a personal basis.

The success of the program was aided by the instructors



Pat Hartman (left) Mt. Wolf and Renee Flury, York, busily decorate a sheet cake during a baking session at the York AVTS.

Students

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good academic standing, good attendance records and have recommendations."

Being a student in the food trades is not merely a "piece of cake" for the practical work must be mastered while still being involved in academic studies. For two weeks the students work full time in the "shop" learning their

who give a large portion of their time helping the students learn the trade. Mrs. Lynn Schaeffer instructs the older students and has had eight years of experience in teaching home economics and the foods trade. She has been pleased with the program at the York AVTS and finds it

interesting that students from all over the county travel to the school. "We have students from all over York County and some come quite a distance, I feel this indicates their interest in the program and what we can offer them." Mrs. Schaeffer is a graduate of Colorado State University and taught junior high school before coming to York AVTS five years ago.

The baking instructor, Mrs. Sheila Jones, graduated from Messiah College and teaches the basic theory to the first year students. Mrs. Donna Cherry serves as a teacher's aide and works with students on an individual basis as well as lending a hand where ever needed.

Students who might have had to obtain jobs on their own after regular public school years ago, are now being trained in special fields at vocational technical schools all over the state. The interest and enthusiasm which adds zest to the foods kitchen at the York AVTS, is hopefully a harbinger of better educational methods to come. And while the students must work on academic studies as well - their "dough making" business will hopefully be a profit in the future.

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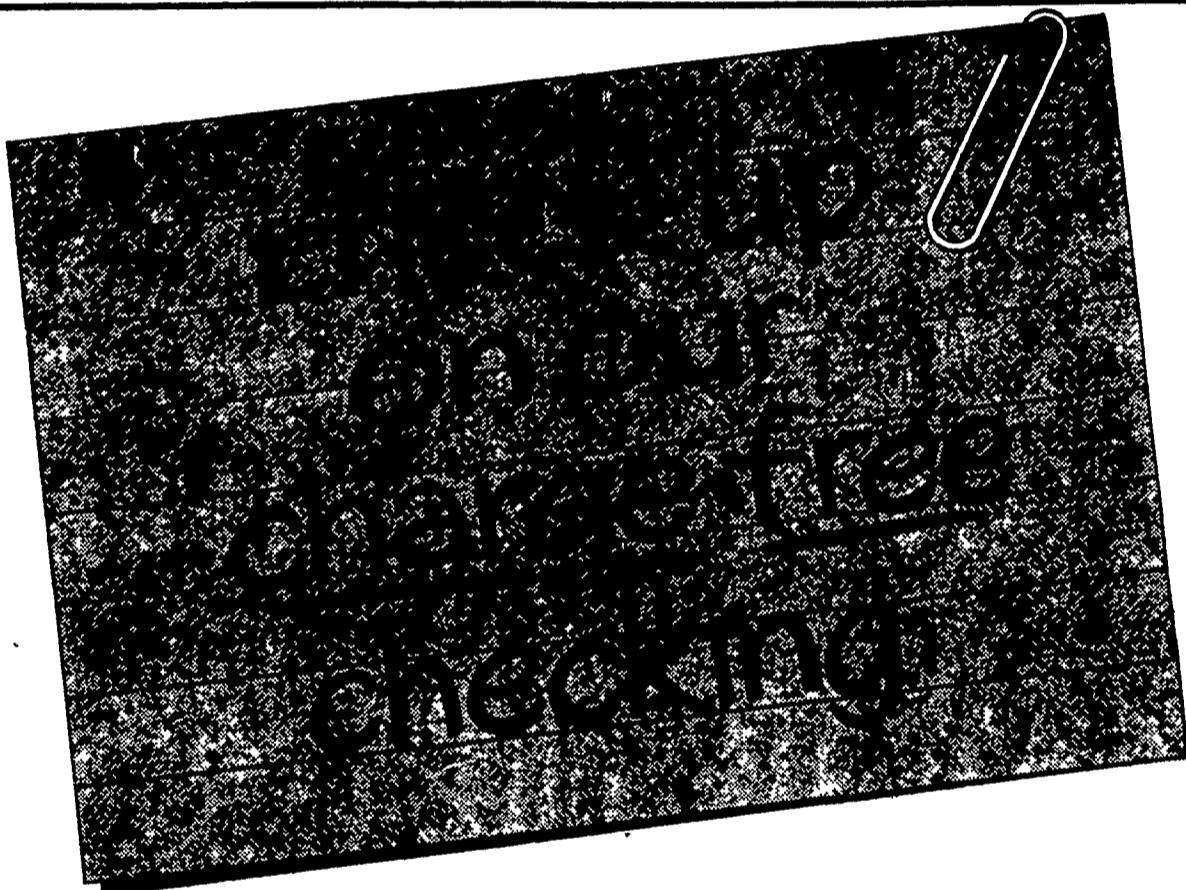
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