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Scouting duo soars to Eagle rank

Boy Scout Troop 555, which meets at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Scotch Plains, proudly announces the awarding of the rank of Eagle Scout to John Edward Putt, 21, and Steven Richard Warnock, 19, both of Scotch Plains.

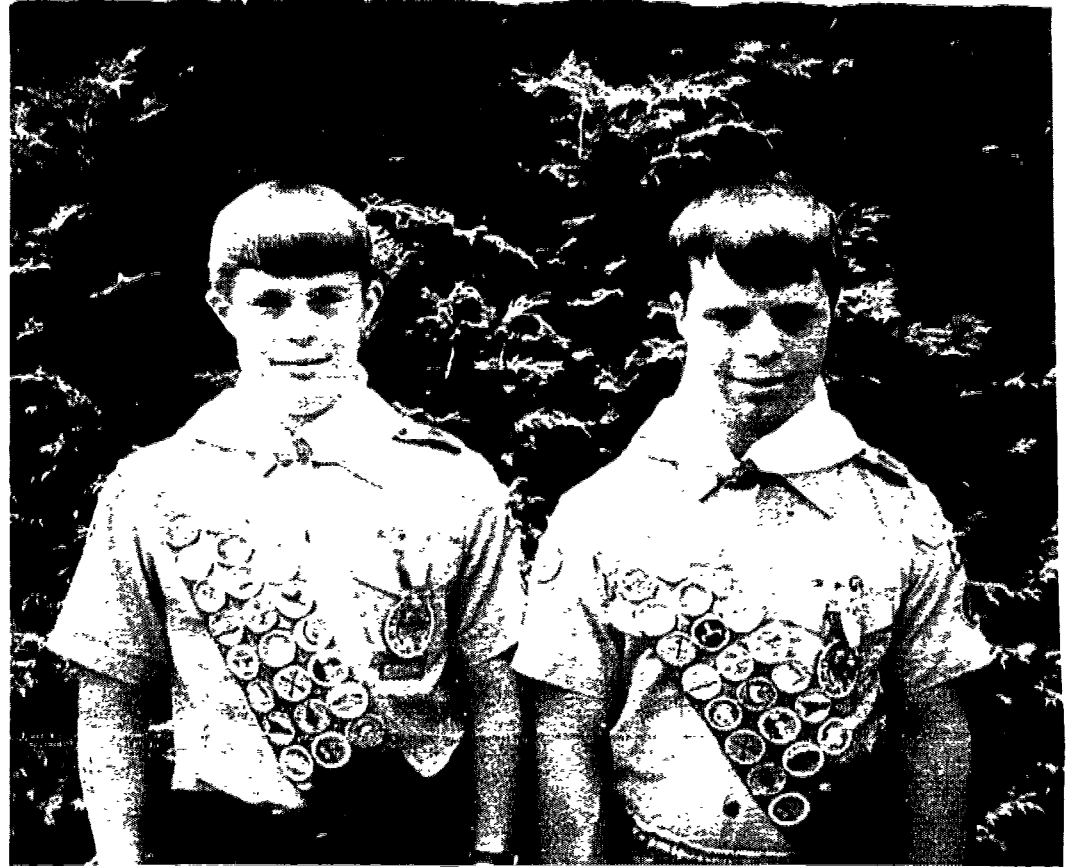
John and Steven both are mentally retarded having been born with Down Syndrome. Retardation, however, never got in the way of their achieving

their goal to become Eagle Scouts — it just meant they had to work a little harder and a lot longer than other boys do to achieve the required 21 merit badges.

For his Eagle Service Project John led a crew of fellow scouts in planting 100 evergreen seedlings, building a protective fence around them, weeding and rebuilding a rock garden and cleaning more than 30 large statues on the

grounds of the Sisters of Mercy Generalate, Rt. 22 where he attends the McAuley School.

Steven's project was the construction of an Eastern Blue Bird trail at the Great Swamp. Steve arranged for the donation of lumber, used neighbor Mary Graham's power tools to saw and drill the wood and led fellow scouts in making 15 nesting boxes for the endangered birds.



Steven Warnock and John Putt

Students display creativity at summer workshops

With 230 registrants for all of its programs Kindergarten through grade 12, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Community Education has enjoyed its highest enrollment on record during this seventh season of Summer Workshops. Having begun June 28, the K-grade 8 Creative Workshops concluded yesterday, and the high school offerings will finish tomorrow.

Among the new 1989

courses were two sections of Ceramics Celebration; a Paper Magic & Puppetry workshop designed to foster small motor skills and coordination in younger children; a Guided Graphics computer class for older participants, who learned to work with screen magic and to do original draw-

ings; and another computer workshop in Cartooning on the Commodore with Garfield. For the first time, there was also Piano Notes Once More, a study of piano for continuing students.

Old favorites such as Scientific Discoveries, Keyboarding & Kidstuff, Foreign Food Fantasia,

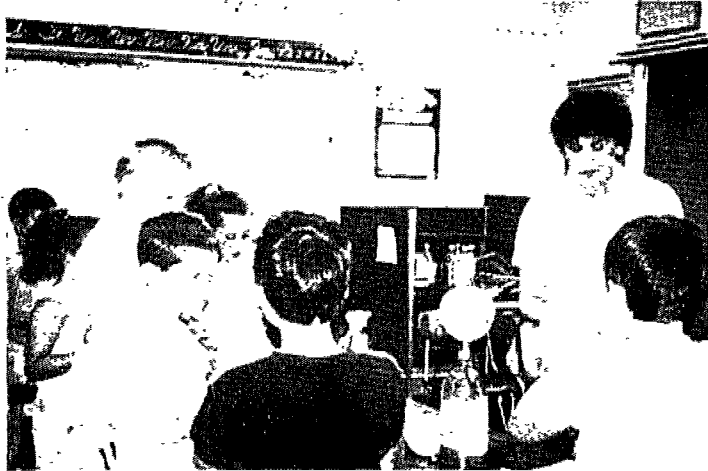
cluding various kinds of juggling, balancing acts, and unicycling by John Foss, three times world and six times national unicycling champion. Fanwood resident Mrs. Marion Menzer presented a demonstration of her homemade ice cream making on July 14, and there were free samples for all of chocolate and strawberry ice cream! The final event of the series was a performance by the

Workshops programs is developed and administered by Cynthia S. Mendelson, Coordinator

of Continuing Education/Community Schools for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood. Please turn to page 9

Nearly 30 workshops have been ongoing since June 28

Discovery Art, Spanish, Stories In Motion, Drawing and Painting, and Sculpture Studio also drew large numbers again. Beginning piano sections



Mrs. Olga Kushnir's Scientific Discoveries participants perform an experiment about the properties of air.



Students in Mrs. Marian Kalnicky's Guided Graphics class wait anxiously for their original designs to print.



Students in one of Mrs. Ina Mahoney's Ceramics Celebration workshops proudly exhibit the ornaments, personalized pouches, and mugs which they have made.

had full enrollments as well.

In addition to the nearly 30 successful workshops that operated, there were three Special Events that occurred on Fridays during this month. The National Circus Project appeared first with all sorts of acrobatic acts, in-

Festival of Music last week. It included folk songs and dances of Old England, Ireland, and Scotland and featured playing of two kinds of bagpipes, the penny whistle, the guitar and banjo, the accordion, and the drum.

The Creative Summer



Allyson Novorro, Marisa Termine, and Matthew Pavoni, some of Mrs. Grace Pirraglia's foreign language students, learn words for colors, body parts, and creatures from their vast collection of stuffed animals.

Homeowner must decide whether to test for radon

The Scotch Plains Police Department has received several calls from concerned residents who have become alarmed over a recent door-to-door selling campaign by a company called Tri-State Radon.

This company has received permission to canvass Scotch Plains as do many such organizations each year. This permission however, does not mean that the Township endorses or approves of the product offered for

sale. In this case the company in question is suggesting that you must have your home checked for radon as per a recent blanket statement made by the Attorney General of New Jersey. They offer for sale a test kit for this purpose retailing for \$24.95.

Each homeowner must reach his own decision pertaining to if he should have his home checked and what is the best method to do so.