



# Union County

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999 - SECTION B

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## Attendance is a virtue

Gym class may not have been among the favorite subjects of some people back in high school, but certainly it was not difficult to earn a good grade, much less a passing grade. As some say, just showing up was 90 percent of the grade.

Attendance at municipal meetings can be funny. Some governing bodies consist of officials who never miss a meeting, while there are others that have members who have trouble making it regularly.

## My Two Cents

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

Maybe I'm just a little retentive — I've been called that and worse — but elected officials' attendance is a pet peeve of mine. Nothing is more annoying to me as a constituent than a person I elected to office who does not show up for work. Certainly, there are cases where absences are excusable. I also will concede there is a fair amount of work done outside of meetings, but I guess I'm just a stickler for attendance.

In my time covering local government, I must say there have not been too many officials I've come across who have been delinquent in terms of attendance. Maybe other areas, but not necessarily meetings. On the other hand, I have known a few politicians who missed meetings on a regular basis without so much as an excuse.

It's not the easiest task in the world to make it to every meeting. In addition to regular agenda or work session meetings, there are committee meetings and various other meetings. Oh yeah, there's the full-time job for most public officials that actually pays the bills. No one said public service would be easy.

The current governing body I write about regularly — the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders — has been fairly good as far as attendance goes. Through the first quarter of this year, nearly two-thirds of the nine-member board has perfect attendance. The remaining freeholders have missed one meeting or two, by my count.

I'll remind readers that this counts as unofficial and strictly from my own notes: I missed two meetings myself and was tardy for one — usually covering some other governmental entity — so for those meetings, I consulted the official minutes in the freeholder clerk's office, among other sources.

Gold stars go to Freeholders Al Muriellos of Roselle Park, Deborah Scanlon of Union and Chairman Nick Scutari of Linden who have attended 13 of 13 meetings the first. See FREEHOLDERS, Page B7

## GOP taps Dill, Shackell, Revilla for freeholder race

### Dems to select candidates Monday

By Mark Hrywna  
Regional Editor

Railing against "closed-door government" and touting a need for Republican representation in county government, the Union County Republican Party selected candidates for the June primary during its convention Monday night in Summit.

Former Cranford mayor Wally Shackell, former Summit Councilman Al Dill and Richard Revilla of Elizabeth will run for freeholders on the party line in the June primary.

Democratic municipal chairmen throughout Union County will meet Monday to select their candidates. Three three-year seats are up on the all-Democratic, nine-member board. Incumbents Linda Stender of Fanwood, Don Goncalves of Elizabeth and Nick Scutari of Linden are expected to be awarded the party line.

"It has to be a good year," said Republican County Chairman Frank McDermott. Government in Union County is closed. The freeholders give themselves raises and they give them themselves raises and they give them themselves raises. They run the

State Senate President Donald DiFrancesco. We need eyes and ears in county government so closed-door government can be eliminated. We have a fight ahead of us.

"Ten years ago, Republican leaders said we were never going to govern again," said Dill. "They had no chance. I regain the Senate, we did. Republicans will win the freeholder seat again. Together, we have the tools and the issues."

"Union County government is open," said Stender. "It's just laughable that that's the only thing they can say."

"That is the only thing they can say because, since the Democrats took control, we have reduced taxes, expanded services, expanded economic development initiatives and the thing they're most angry about is that their chairman, Frank McDermott, is making millions of dollars off Union County government."

Shackell stressed the lowering and stabilization of taxes during his tenure on the Township Committee in addition to library expansion and construction of a community center.

"Many have given up on government," Shackell said. "We have to do what we do best: cut taxes and allow citizens to enjoy their own money, not government."

Shackell has been a teacher at Somersett Vocational Technical School for the past 30 years. A past

president of the Cranford Republican Club, he was elected to the Township Committee in 1995 and served as mayor in 1998 before failing to win re-election.

"It's always been a challenge to promote Republicans in Elizabeth, a heavily Democratic city," said Revilla. As former chairman and commissioner to the Elizabeth Housing Authority, Revilla said "public housing projects are being torn down and dreams are being built" in Elizabeth. "Government is intended to help people."

He hopes to bring sound two-

party government back to Union County.



Wally Shackell



Al Dill



Richard Revilla

president of the Cranford Republican Club, he was elected to the Township Committee in 1995 and served as mayor in 1998 before failing to win re-election.

"There has been a lot of talk of maybe we can, maybe we can't do it," said Dill. "We will do it. We will bring the Republican party back to Union County and it starts tonight."

A total of 283 Republican delegates from throughout the county attended Monday's convention from the following municipalities:

Summit	48
Scotch Plains	36
Cranford	33
New Providence	19

Westfield	18
Mountainside	17
Clark	17
Union	14
Rahway	12
Plainfield	10
Berkeley Heights	9
Elizabeth	9
Fanwood	9
Kenilworth	8
Linden	8
Alta Vista	7
Roselle Park	6
Hillsdale	4
Garwood	3
Springfield	1
Winfield	1

## Cell phone drive benefits violence victims

A wireless telephone recycling drive to aid victims of domestic violence will be the cornerstone of Union County's efforts this year, as the nation begins its annual month to recognize crime victims rights.

Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan said the program provides victims of physical beating or threats of violence access to used cellular phones that can be dialed directly to 911.

The prosecutor said Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the office's Victim Witness Advocacy Unit, spearheaded the drive, which begins across the country with the support and assistance of Bell Atlantic Mobile.

The company, as part of its "Wireless At Work" Recycling Program, has agreed to test and refurbish the old wireless telephones that are donated by a person or a corporation and return the telephone to the Prosecutor's Office for use by victims of domestic violence.

Donated phones, which must be put away with batteries and chargers in ziplock bags, can be dropped off at the Prosecutor's Office on the first floor of the County Administration Building in Elizabeth between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The evolution of wireless phones from analog to digital and the appeal of newer, smaller handsets has produced a large supply of old or unused equipment that is sitting in desks, cabinets and even toy boxes, said Charles Hund, president of Bell

Atlantic Mobile's New York/New Jersey metro region. Our objective is to reclaim these phones and get them into the hands of people who may need emergency communications.

Executive Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary said the telephone will be loaned to victims in cases selected by the staff of the office's Domestic Violence Unit as well as the county's battered women's program. He said persons or corporations interested in participating in the cell phone donation effort should contact

O'Neal at (908) 965-1897. Authorities said Bell Atlantic Mobile will provide those who make a donation that might save a life with a coupon for discounts on equipment available in its stores throughout the area.

O'Neal said her staff also will be conduct an open house for visitors regarding her unit on April 26. In addition, members of her staff will travel to Trenton April 1 to be part of a statewide ceremony at the War Memorial Building.

## Family Court needs volunteers

The Superior Court Family Division in Union County — Family Court — is in need of volunteers for four of its volunteer programs.

The Juvenile Conference Committee has openings for volunteers in most municipalities throughout Union County. The Juvenile Conference Committee is a citizen panel of six to nine members appointed by the Family Division presiding judge that acts as an arm of the court.

In a confidential manner, the JCC hears and decides such matters involving alleged juvenile offenders as the court refers to it. The committee considers the facts presented by the juvenile, the parents and/or guardians and the complainant and then makes a recommendation to the judge for a resolution.

Membership includes police officers, attorneys who handle juvenile delinquency cases, judicial employees and municipal court judges and their spouses. Membership also includes those who hold or seek any elected or appointed political office.

The Family Court also is seeking volunteers for the Supervised Visitation Program. This program affords a parent who has been prohibited from seeing his or her child the opportunity to visit with their child in a neutral setting.

There are many volunteer opportunities available throughout the Superior Court in Union County. Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Nancy Spindt Yurek at the Union County Courthouse Annex, fifth floor, Elizabeth 07302 or contact Yurek at (908) 659-3360 or by e-mailing her at FCOURTVOI@AOL.COM.



Donated cellular phones are accepted by Elaine O'Neal, coordinator of the office's Victim Witness Advocacy Unit, left, and Assistant Prosecutor Laura A. Hook, legal supervisor of the Domestic Violence Unit.

### FEMALE explores effect of hormones on health

Dr. Eric Daitch, a board certified reproductive endocrinologist and infertility expert, will speak to the Union County chapter of Formerly Employed Mothers on the Leading Edge, FEMMLE, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The topic of his lecture will be "The Effects of Hormones on Women's Health."

FEMALE is a national support group for all women who have left the full-time work force to stay at home with their young children. For more information on FEMALE, call Karen at (908) 272-2471 or Debbie at (908) 862-7781.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Photographer's landscapes document his travels

By Bea Smith  
Staff Writer

From Maine to California, Dennis Cook of East Orange has been photographing landscapes and scenery and milestones for his own pleasure and for galleries throughout the metropolitan area. The Emmy Award-winning photographer, who is employed by CBS-TV in New York City as a video editor for "Sunday Morning With Charles Osgood," will be exhibiting more than 40 of his works in his first major show at Moco Galleries in Plainfield beginning tomorrow for 3 months.

He has documented his journeys throughout the world with memorable photographs. His most recent works, called "Spirits of America in Black and White," represent the first part of a continuing series on America's historical sites, beginning with New Jersey landmarks. Cook also included "great American landscapes and seascapes, photographed from 1983 to 1998 into the series as a way of paying tribute to America's historical and natural heritage."

During a recent visit to this office, Cook brought along some of the wonderful photographs he created that will appear in his one-man show tomorrow. They include "Raft Beach," taken in Washington State; "Bristle Cone Pine Trees," White Mountains, Calif.; "Monument Valley," Utah-Arizona; "Yosemite Falls" in the Yosemite National Park, Calif.; "Bare Water," Death Valley, Calif.; "Bridge House," Desert Island, Maine; and "Factory Butte," Hanksville, Utah.

"I know west of the Mississippi better than I know Jersey now," he smiled. "I started shooting landscapes in general many years ago. The idea to shoot historical sites was a collaborative effort of CFC Works Marketing, a marketing company, and decided that before the millennium, some of these things should be documented."

Born in Ypsilanti, Mich., the 47-year-old photographer spent his childhood on a farm in Cumberland Court House, Va. At the age of 16, his mother sent him to live with an uncle in the Detroit suburb of Romulus.

He attended high school in 1979.

Cook recalled: "I went to work for Ford Motor Co. in the assembly line, and my co-worker, Greg Wellman, introduced me to 35mm photography. And that," he declared, "was the beginning of it all."

Cook studied photography at a hobby shop in 1973. He left the assembly line and came to the New Jersey New York metropolitan area and moved to East Orange, where he lives now. I went to what was called the Germania School of Photography in New York City. I studied for about a year and a half, and got a photography-related job and exposure to television.

Then I went to Silverstein School in New York to become a technical A, profound and refined artist. Cook's photos garnered awards from both schools.

I got a small job and eventually became a videotape editor. I worked with commercials and industrial photography.

In 1983, Cook got a network job at CBS in New York. I worked on various shows as a tape editor. I worked for the "Sunday Morning" show, the "Morning Show," I edited previous to that, "Evening News," and worked on



Scotch Plains Baptist Church and graveyard from Spirits of America in Black and White by photographer Dennis Cook.

and that experience is reflected in the show.

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In 1983, Cook got a network job at CBS in New York. I worked on various shows as a tape editor. I worked for the "Sunday Morning" show, the "Morning Show," I edited previous to that, "Evening News," and worked on

The Late Show With David Letterman. Also, for a few years, I worked on the "Joan Rivers Show" and the "Geraldo Rivera Show."

In 1985, he said, "I began in earnest to reapply myself to photography again. My first really good photographs came about four years later. It was 'Sand Dune' in Oceano, Calif., and that was the beginning of taking landscapes. You know," Cook said thoughtfully, "they say in order to create your own style, you must copy another style, and from that you can deliver your own style and study all the great masters' work west of the Mississippi. I knew I'd be doing well if I could replicate what they were doing."

"Now that I've developed a style of my own, I can take pictures anywhere." He studiously refined his knowledge and ability by reading "the artistic genius, Edward Weston. He was considered one of the great American 'master' photographers," said Cook. "One of the greatest things about Weston was that he was able to see a great photograph in the most simplistic of places — places where you could walk by a thousand times and not see what he sees immediately."

In 1988, Cook devolved the New Jersey side of the Mississippi has as much intrigue and so much to offer a professional photographer as west of the Mississippi.

Union County has so much," he declared. "It is so full and alive with things. I took pictures of Plainfield, Fanwood, particularly the Fanwood Station, which will be in the show — everyone loves that picture — Westfield and Scotch Plains. And I would like to take more, but I still have that 9-to-5 job at CBS that limits my time."

I got a small job and eventually became a videotape editor. I worked with commercials and industrial photography.

In 1983, Cook got a network job at CBS in New York. I worked on various shows as a tape editor. I worked for the "Sunday Morning" show, the "Morning Show," I edited previous to that, "Evening News," and worked on

the late show.

Kate the tiger wife. Both performances have a range of acting ability that is only surpassed by their beautiful voices. As Piskerton, Armando Monti is wooden and stodgy. One never truly believes that he ever loved Butterly. Linda Mundy gives a fine performance as the Countess.

Peter Deja Beck, scenic designer and Joseph A. Charella, costume designer, have given the production a lush look, which makes it pleasant to watch. The performances are not quite as exciting as they should be. Director Ned Canty seems to have missed the mark on most of this production. He allows the humour to creep through, but unfortunately, one never stays enough about the characters that the tragedy comes through. The majority of audience members looked relieved at the end, rather than moved. Although most of the actors are playing the end of the play from the first note, the tragedy still does not affect.

## M. B' leaves audience waiting — interminably

"Madame Butterfly," is a tragic tale of love, loss and betrayal. Modern theater-goers know it as "Miss Saigon." In the opera, recently performed at NJ Performing Arts Center, a young American seamstress arranges to marry a 13-year-old Japanese bride, a former "geisha" girl. She takes a \$999 lease on their house and the marriage, both of which will be cancelled with only a mouse noise.

This young man, B.F. Piskerton, dreams of someday finding an American wife in his travels, but wants companionship now. On their wedding day, B.F. Piskerton realizes that this young bride, Cio-Cio-San, who has fallen in love with him, truly isiforming and beautiful, and he falls in love as well. He is now, all she has, since her family has disowned her for leaving her husband's religion. The first act closes, with the newlyweds ready to celebrate their first night of their life together.

Act II is three years later. Piskerton

## Opera Buff

By Faith Agnew  
Correspondent

has been at sea for three years. Cio-Cio-San spends her days waiting for this man who she has made the center of her universe. When the American Consul pays a visit, she is delighted to hear that her husband is well and has written a letter, which explains that Piskerton, who tailors for Japan, will not be returning to their home and Cio-Cio-San should stop waiting for him. The letter goes on to wonder if anyone could really still be in love after three years. Cio-Cio-San refuses to believe that Piskerton will not return, especially after she reveals her surprise for him, a three-year-old son.

Act III finds Cio-Cio-San still waiting. Shortly, Piskerton arrives with the Consul. He wants to take his son to America to be raised by his new wife. Butterfly is distraught, but tells Piskerton if he returns in half an hour, she will give her child. Somow, Mr. Piskerton rushes to later to find his Butterfly dead by her own hand.

The New York City Opera Production of "Madame Butterfly" is sung

beautifully, particularly by Anna

Kang as Butterfly. However, most of the performers' acting is lacking.

There is very little emotion on stage.

The exceptions are Deanna Heldman,

mezzo, as Suzuki, the faithful servant,

and Karen Dunn, Falstaff soprano, as

Kate the tiger wife. Both performances have a range of acting ability that is only surpassed by their beautiful voices. As Piskerton, Armando Monti is wooden and stodgy. One never truly believes that he ever loved Butterly. Linda Mundy gives a fine performance as the Countess.

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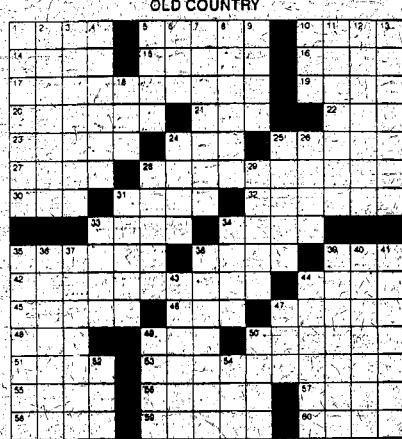
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**CROSS**

- 1 — corry as  
Kansas in August  
5: Actor McQueen  
10: Type of dollar  
14 — bene  
15: Type of duty  
16: Some swingers  
17: "Walk the Line" singer  
19: Party-giver's tea  
20: Foolhardy  
21 — Paulo  
22: Approx.  
23: Gaucho's loop  
24: Gabor's crowning glory?  
25: Throw  
27: Eagle base var  
28: "Six Days on the Road" singer  
30: Solidity  
31: Kin of a Dame or Scotte  
32: Respected group  
33 — de vive  
34: Singer Paul —  
35: Attacks  
38: Ans., elicit  
39: Doo leader  
42: "Walking the Floor Over You" singer  
44: Friend produced  
45: Vulnerable  
46: Scoff!  
47: Requiem  
48: Slithering symbol  
49: Heretofore/  
50: Master of Constantinople's Seraglio  
51: CEOs and M&Ps  
52: "Fall to Pieces" singer  
55: Until the end of time  
56: Mariners' mallet  
57: Sponsorship  
58: Fluids containing antibodies  
59: Sulling  
60: Awesome birds of Arabian mythology

**DOWN**

- 1: Siedenes  
2: Herringside fish  
3: Crosswise  
4: Normandy  
5: Opening letter  
6: Attaching a sleeve  
7: Mannerism  
8: Not open  
9: Physiognomy  
10: Sonic reflection  
11: Animal sensor  
12: Defibrillator perhaps  
13: Psittacine hawk  
18: Org concerned with codes  
24: Possible setting for 47: Across  
25: Abandoned ships  
26: Thirteenth C. book of legends  
28: Believer in God but not theology  
29: Star in Cygnus  
30: Star of Taurus  
31: Hopscotch  
33: Taunt  
34: River and department of France  
35: Acis  
36: Like deforestation, for example  
37: Rude summoner  
38: Less obstreporous  
39: Imbalance  
40: Carbonaceous Concord  
41: Balkan area  
43: Caulk or grout  
44: French notornan  
49: Heroic tale  
50: Last of a famous Burns' threesome  
52: Port little  
53: Give a little

(See ANSWERS on Page B9)

**HOROSCOPE****For April 5 to 11**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Avoid impulsive spending. What looks like a good deal could be a lemon in disguise. Friends are also subject to surprises. Keep your cool during an emotional change.

**T A U R U S** (April 20-May 20): Spend extra time alone in search of creative, artistic or spiritual outlet. Money becomes more of a focus. Find a way to stretch your dollars and make them go further.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21): By week's end, your life begins to show signs of improvement. Be patient and bide your time. Clubs, groups and organizations play a major role. Sign up for fun and adventure.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): Plan to spend time with partners, associates or friends. Put together a special presentation for a business idea. Don't be fazed by a shoddy financial proposal.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your temper in check this week, and save yourself the embarrassment of having to apologize later. A distant trip is likely to come up unexpectedly.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tie up some loose ends and get ready to make the slide into home base. Put forth a positive attitude and you're safe, successful and deservedly in the winner's circle.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Apply for

extra credit or a loan. When it comes to other people's money, you can't lose. Give a child or loved one some extra attention and avoid taking them for granted.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Coworkers are very encouraging and supportive of you and your goals. Control issues in a relationship need to be discussed. Manipulation gets you nowhere.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue to work hard toward achieving a creative goal. This week marks an important turning point in a close relationship. Open your heart and bare your soul.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take advantage of social activities that come your way. You deserve to take a break. Your expenses may be higher than usual this week, so it's OK to splurge.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romance problem works itself out before you.

Also born this week: Jackie Chan, Christopher Darden, Michael Behn, Meryl Streep, Percy Faith, Betty Ford, Joel Grey, Julian Lennon and Jerry Brown.

Don't overreact when your partner keeps clean and lowers the boom. Communicate and share your ideas with peers or siblings.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Cash up on overdue correspondence. If you expect to get letters, you'll have to write some. Give some thought to this as you can increase your personal income.

If your birthday is this week, opportunities to make your dreams come true are plentiful during the coming year. Stay open and willing to move or make changes quickly. In many ways, your whole life will seem new and improved. Take advantage of the experiences, relationships and adventures the universe is likely to offer you.

Also born this week: Jackie Chan, Christopher Darden, Michael Behn, Meryl Streep, Percy Faith, Betty Ford, Joel Grey, Julian Lennon and Jerry Brown.

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With the endless demands of work and family, it's difficult to find the time to read a good book. That's one of the reasons why so many Americans have turned to audiobooks while traveling, jogging or waiting on line.

In 11 years, the Audio Publishers Association membership has grown from 12 companies to 200, and audiobooks have grown from a \$250 million industry to nearly \$2 billion.

The basic concept of recorded books stretches all the way back to 1877. Among Thomas Edison's many patented inventions was the first phonograph — he listed "phonographic books which will speak to blind people" as one of the most significant uses of this innovation.

However, Edison's phonograph wasn't especially practical — it used 78 rpm records, which held only forty minutes per side of recorded material. Since the average Talking Book is 12 hours long, a listener would have to contend with 78 rpm records to read just one book!

In 1933, engineers working for the American Foundation for the Blind created a durable and practical long-playing record — the Talking Book. Interestingly, while blind people had access to this improved technology almost immediately, the long-playing record was not introduced to the general public until after World War II when the materials used in the manufacturing process were no longer needed for the war-effort.

Today, the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped of the Library of Congress oversees the entire Talking Books program, which now includes several organizations around the country that record and duplicate books onto cassette tapes.

Sixty-five years after embracing what was then a groundbreaking invention, the Talking Books program is again looking toward the future, seeking an action plan to replace traditional analog recording with digital technology. In fact, AFB's Talking Books studios in New York City have already turned to digital recording technology to produce audiobooks and other materials for the commercial market and nonprofit organizations.

"As a blind person, I know the impact that Talking Books have had in my life," says AFB President Carl R. Augusto. "I sometimes wonder if those engineers laboring in a small lab 65 years ago had any idea of the impact their work would have, and how many people throughout the world would benefit from their vision."

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## 'Hill City' is alive with the sound of music

The Summit High School auditorium was alive with the sounds of Sunday's Choral Extravaganza, the culminating event for March's "Sound of Summit" centennial celebration.

"This is a chance for you to get to know them better," former Mayor and Centennial Committee Chairman Janet Whitman said, as over 300 musicians from the city's houses of worship,

program, the audience was invited to join in for the last two stanzas.

"Summit... shall I sing it, hum it? Tell 'em 'I'm the summertime,' he said on good old days."

This is the song I love... To a home or work or play..."

Summit... a place we all aspire To have a little time... The dreams we can fulfill... As we start the next hundred years Come and join with us to build A community of Jews... A shining city upon the hill!"

A resident since 1983, Parker said he was inspired by the "defined community" that exists within the city. He is a participant in the Christ Church choir.

The extravaganza served as the official end of Sound of Summit month, which featured combined choirs from throughout the city. However, the West Point Military Academy band will perform for free April 9 at Summit High School. The concert is sponsored by the Board of Recreation and the "Sound of Summit" Centennial Committee.

## Music Notes

By Pamela Isaacson  
Staff Writer

choral organizations and secondary schools combined to form a mass choir to sing for the 40 residents and to invite their participation.

Throughout the afternoon, groups performed a combination of both spiritual and secular tunes. The music ranged from gospel chants to American classics, everything from the Fountain Baptist Church Ensemble's "Jesus, the Mention of Your Name" in the Larks' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

After the combined choir's rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner, the St. Teresa Chorus entertained the crowd with "Disneyland Sound" and "Ride the Chariot."

A highlight of the event was "Summit," an original song written by resident Randy Parker.

"I want to thank Randy for this spirited song and spirited lyrics," said Whitman. "The song is another keepsake from our year-long centennial celebration."

With the words at the back of the

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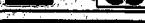
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P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040

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## A free press

is the strength behind democracy.

At Worrell Community Newspapers, reporters learn what it takes to become good reporters. Why? Because reporting for one or more of our weekly newspapers means becoming involved in the community we serve. From city stories to features, from council coverage to police blotters, from community events to the Board of Education, reporters are the eyes and ears of our readers.

Worrell Newspapers, which publishes 18 newspapers serving 26 towns, has openings for reporters in Essex and Union County, newspapers. If you believe you have what it takes to be a reporter, call or write: Tom Sennett, P.O. Box 3107, Union, NJ 07083. Fax to 908-686-9898.

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# THE EAGLE HAS LANDED IN CRANFORD

## Meeker offers fresh data

Finding the right home can be a stressful situation. But finding the right neighborhood can be even harder. Where can consumers go to find detailed information about crime rates, school rankings, climate and demographics plus housing statistics? They can spend a whole lot of time hunting down information or they can go to Vit Zolak at ERA Meeker Realty Co. for up-to-the-minute data Zolak now has the technology to provide consumers with the comprehensive, timely information on every neighborhood in the United States.

"I want to make sure that my clients are getting the best possible information so that they can make informed decisions," said Zolak. "Know The Neighborhood™ technology enables me to do this. Having the ability to compare school district rankings, in addition to student/teacher ratios, expenditures per student, student performance levels and income level of

families with children is invaluable to my clients."

"Access to this technology gives me regularly updated reports on crime rates and home sales prices. I can show a homebuyer the recent sale prices of homes in neighborhoods anywhere in the country. It gives me an edge, and it's perfect for someone considering a relocation."

Use of state-of-the-art technology may be one of the reasons that ERA Meeker Realty Co. is one of the most professional real estate companies in Cranford.

The information in Know The Neighborhood by Vit Zolak is compiled from thousands of information sources, mostly through local, county, state and national government agencies. Know The Neighborhood has been endorsed by the United Homeowners' Council (UHC), the nation's largest non-profit organization concerned with the interests of homeowners.

## Weichert hosts seminar

To help homebuyers become homeowners in today's competitive market, Robert Spillane, a sales associate at Weichert Realtors® Westfield office, will host a free seminar on Monday.

The seminar will be held at the office, located at 185 Elm St., and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Spillane, as a licensed real estate professional, experienced in residential and commercial transactions for buyers and sellers.

"At our office, open houses have attracted as many as 50 couples during a single afternoon, and attractive, well-priced homes are bringing multi-

ple offers," Spillane said. "In the current market, buyers are facing stiff competition. By attending the seminar, homebuyers can gain valuable information to successfully negotiate the purchase of their new home."

Ending the confusion about financing options is one of the goals of the seminar, he continued. "One of the questions I hear frequently concerns the difference between a mortgage pre-qualification and a mortgage commitment," Spillane said. "They mean very different things and buyers submitting an offer on their dream home need to understand how that affects their negotiating power."

## REAL ESTATE

"We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. All persons are hereby informed that all such advertisements are available on an equal opportunity basis."

### CEMETERY PLOTS

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL Park, 2 double plots, Section 30 - \$3,500; lot, Call 973-371-1664.

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BLOOMFIELD, NJ: 3 rooms \$750. All utilities included. Lease for 1 year. Near Penns. bus. bus. 973-628-8444.

IRVINGTON, UPPER: efficiency apartment. Heater water included. 973-577-5442/available on short notice.

LINDY'S: 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Wall-to-wall carpet. 1st month security \$1,000 due. Available May 1st. Call 973-628-8444.

CAR: 1998 Ford Taurus. 160K miles. Call 973-628-8444.

NEWARK - NEWARK AREA STUDIO 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS

Very spacious, nice quiet building and neighborhood. New transportation. Superior service program.

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UNION: 2 FLLOOR 2 bldy house. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. A/C in living room. Large deck, sunroom. Call 973-628-8444.

UNION: Kitchen, 1st floor, 2 beds, Washer/Dryer, Central Air, 1 car garage. Great idea for business office! Non-smoker. \$975 plus heat. Lease message 908-527-5640.

UNISON: 2 BDRM.

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