

**THEY'VE ADOPTED GRANDPARENTS**



Scout Becky Naragon and Henry Snelling, who moved here from Florida to be near his family, share a smile.

Thanksgiving is a family time, but do YOU know where your Grandparents are? Troop No. 602 does! These Junior Girl Scouts adopted their 'Grandmas' and 'Grandpas' two years ago at Birchwood Nursing Home and have been making visits ever since. This time they brought homemade Thanksgiving decorations and conducted formal interviews. "How old are you? Where did you live when you were my age? Where did you go to school? What was it like?" Many children live far from their Grandparents, so it's a special pleasure for them to talk with older people and to hear their stories of "the old days" - which is what the girls love best about their visits, says Troop Leader Nancy Naragon. It seems the 'Grandparents' enjoy hearing from their girls about "the new days" just as much, to judge from a rising noise level. Service, fun, learning combined for Scouts and oldsters alike; they're already looking forward to singing carols together in December and future visits - with lots of good conversation - around Valentine's Day, Easter, and early summer. What could be better!

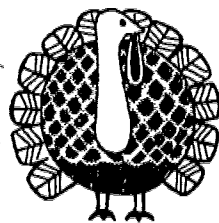
**PHILATHALIANS TO CAST**

On November 26th at 8 P.M. and on December 2nd at 4 P.M., the Philathalians of Fanwood will hold auditions for Alan Bennet's play "Habeas Corpus." Roles will be available for 5 women and 6 men of various ages. Readings will be held at The Barn, 33 Elm Avenue, Fanwood for performances on 3 weekends starting February 22nd, 1980. Advance information may be had by calling the Director, Arsene "Sonny" Gautier at 322-7492.

**SEE MAYOR ON TV**

Mayor Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains is in the TV "reruns" tonight! The Mayor appeared as the featured guest on the Channel 9 "Meet the Mayors" program last week. The show will be re-broadcast tonight on Channel 9 at 8:30 P.M.

**Big Doin's This Weekend**



**Tonite:**

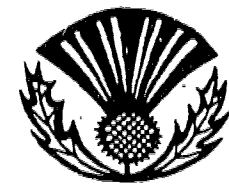
Community Thanksgiving Service, First Methodist, Terrill Road, 8:00 P.M.

Homecoming, SPFHS, 6:00 P.M.

**Tomorrow:**

SPFHS vs. Watchung Hills, Away, at 10:30 A.M.

**Happy Thanksgiving from the TIMES Staff**



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**Residents protest storage of trucks near two schools**

The Board of Education received a petition from homeowners last week, seeking Board involvement in a variance application before the Scotch Plains Board of Adjustment. A firm by the name of Infantino has applied for the variance to permit storage and repair of trucks on a Waldheim Avenue property.

The site in question is in the vicinity of both Scotch Plains-Fanwood High and Evergreen School. Since petitioners claim the trucks to be stored would be garbage trucks, they are most concerned over the potential problems with debris and with rats. They have claimed there is already a problem with rats in sewers in the

vicinity. The Board of Adjustment was scheduled to hear the case at its last meeting, but applicant has sought a postponement. The variance request is now on the schedule for the December 20 meeting of the Board. During the month of December, the Board will meet in work sessions to discuss formulation of the

1980-81 school budget. To date, budget work sessions have been scheduled for December 6 and 27. They are public meetings and will be held in the Plainfield Avenue Administration Building.

In response to questions from members of the audience, Board President Leonia

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**Churches aid Cambodia**

The plight of the starving Cambodian people has become the focus of local churches and agencies during recent weeks, and plans are now afoot for a humanitarian effort in their behalf. Mayor Alan Augustine has discussed the question with the local Ministerial Association and has learned that many churches are working through their own relief agencies to assist the Cambodians. Augustine plans to issue a proclamation urging support for such drives at all local levels.

According to William Kurry of Temple Israel in Scotch Plains, temple representatives, in seeking a means of direct help, have found that the Red Cross best fills the need. Kurry said various international relief agencies were contacted, and the Temple has been assured that contributions to the Plainfield Area Red Cross are earmarked directly for Cambodian relief and transferred to the International Red Cross.

Since the International Red Cross is an already established and acknowledged relief organization, their assistance in the form of food and medical supplies gets through directly to the needy people and is not mired in the political interference of the Cambodian government's red tape.

"Contrary to popular misconception, there is a desperate need for money," Kurry said. He has learned in his investigations that there aren't millions of dollars available from the U.S. for Cambodian relief. The Tem-

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**Rotary gives holiday food**

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Rotary Club has donated two baskets of food to local needy families for the Thanksgiving holiday. President Bernie Anderson reported this week that arrangements for the contributions were made through Scotch Plains Welfare Director Don DiNizio.

**Restoration work begins on Fan. Carriage House**

Early this week, workmen were already busy at repairs to the Victorian Carriage House on the grounds of the Fanwood Municipal Building. Last week, the Fanwood Borough Council approved the bid of Karl for \$2,653 for renovation work.

The Carriage House will be restored through a combination of volunteer citizens help and Community Development funding over a period of time. External work is the first order of business, in order to preserve the Carriage House from further vandalism and the vagaries of weather and aging.

In other matters before the Fanwood Borough Council last week, Council members discussed approaches to

property leasing, in response to a complaint. During the public portion of the meeting, an attendee informed Council that he had negotiated a rental of commercial property, signed a lease and paid a month's rent, only to discover that there was no on-site approval for such rental. His money was returned. He challenged that property owner and realtor knew in advance that his proposed use was in violation of zoning laws.

He suggested that Council enact one of two possible ordinances. Under one, the borough would license realtors to operate locally, so that in the case of an aggrieved party, a complaint could be filed without going through state levels in Tren-

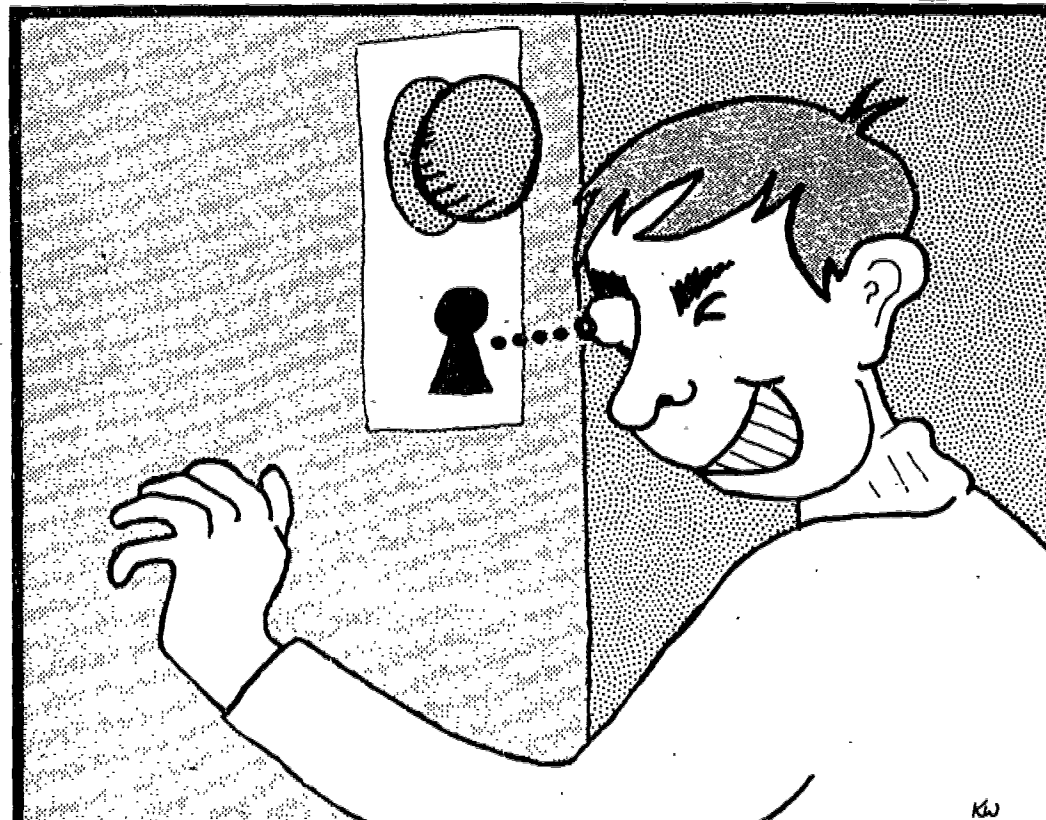
ton. Perhaps the realtor could file a performance bond, which could be revoked in cases of abuses, he suggested.

Another approach might be some form of certification from a community, stating that lessors premises pass zoning, fire code and building code so that a prospective renter could review a permit and obtain assurance of verification.

Borough Attorney Frank Blatz advised that state statutory licensing procedures for realtors preempt municipal control. A municipality has no constitutional basis for licensing realtors, he said, but a prospective buyer or tenant could go to check with the

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**Quick, hide those telescopes!**



Prone to glancing across the street to kinda check on what's going on in the neighbor's living room? Peering about to find out where your teenagers are hiding? You'd better change your ways! Either put on blinders or do your peering very openly in the future!

If you're peering surrep-

titiously or sneakily, you'll be in big trouble in Fanwood in the future. The Fanwood Borough Council has just introduced an ordinance geared toward Peeping Toms. It'll be up for a hearing at the December 12 monthly meeting. The proposed legislation says that any person who trespasses on private

property and surreptitiously or sneakily invades the privacy of another by peering into windows or other openings of dwelling places located thereon for no lawful purpose shall be adjudged a disorderly person.

It's up to you to decide what the scenery's worth in the way of a fine...