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WINNING GOLD MEDALS and certificates in the Future Farmers of America district leadership contest Feb. 7 at Millington High School were Cass City FFA members Kim Sangster, third place in job interview, and Scott Hobart, first in extemporaneous speaking. Scott will now represent the district in his category at the FFA regionals Feb. 21 at Reese. Winners there compete at the state convention.

Holdwick appointed register of deeds

Frances L. Holdwick of Harbor Beach was appointed Friday as Huron county register of deeds. She replaces Lorraine I. Maurer of Ubly, who died Jan, 15.

Mrs. Holdwick's term runs until Jan. 1, 1981.

She announced Tuesday she will be running in the August primary for the Republican nomination for a deeds by Mrs. Maurer.

She was appointed by a panel consisting of county Clerk Edward A. Swackhamer, Prosecutor Peter Burns Capling and Probate Judge Neil R. MacCallum. Mrs. Holdwick worked part-time in the register of

four-vear term.

deeds office from June, 1978, until January of last year, when she was appointed fulltime deputy register of





SILVER MEDAL -- Winning a silver medal in the FFA district leadership contest was the Cass City High School ag forum team of, front row, from left, Tony Sweeney, John Gallagher and Kevin Krueger. Back row, Barb Broecker, Phil Tuckey and Randy Severance.

Big Brothers begin \$15,000 campaign

Tuscola County Big Brothers-Big Sisters have launched a \$15,000 fund raising campaign which will take place over the next few months.

The aim, according to **Executive Director Connie** Gamet, is to be able to fill the void in present financing and be able to reach more children.

"We would be negligent if we did not take every step to insure that what has happened in Huron county will not happen in Tuscola county," she said. Huron county's BB-BS organization folded a few months ago because of lack of funds. There will be five different fund raising activities: --A direct mail campaign to households in Cass City, Caro and Vassar, to be conducted within the next four weeks. --A drawing in April, for which tickets are now being sold --The annual solicitation of county industries. Walbro Senior Vice-President Vic Guernsey of Cass City, a BB-BS board member, is in charge --Promotion of the BB-BS "Second Chance" clothing resale shop, located in the organization's offices at 129 E. Burnside, Caro. --A "bike and hike" in the Caro area at the end of May. The organization's proposed budget for this year is \$56,300, of which the biggest portion, \$30,500 goes for salaries for Mrs. Gamet, a caseworker and a part-time secretary.

There is \$7,000 budgeted for coordinating matches between big brothers and sisters and their little brothers and sisters, with the next biggest budget item being \$6,850 for rent, heat and electricity

THE BIGGEST SOURCE of BB-BS funding is \$28,000 from the Tuscola County Department of Social Services (DSS), but the money can only be used for making

OF THE 39 MATCHES funded through the DSS program, four are from Cass City (two boys, two girls), one girl is from Gagetown and one boy from Kingston. Of the 33 non-DSS matches, four boys are from Cass City and three girls are from Cass City (none from Gagetown or Kingston).

Longer than the list of boys and girls who have Big Brothers or Sisters is the matches with children from waiting list of those who homes with mothers receive don't have them. That list totals 79 of whom 55 are

boys and one girl from

Gagetown and three boys

program, according to Mrs.

Gamet, "is to assist chil-

dren, ages 5-17, from one

parent homes to achieve a

healthier, psychological ad-

justment than otherwise

might be possible without

the influence of a mature,

responsible and interested

The volunteer, who is

agree to have at least one

contact per week with the

Methodist

hold meeting

Twenty-three persons attended a ham dinner Feb. 6

at the regular monthly meet-

ing of the Dorcas group of

United Methodist Women in

Salem church. Following the

meal 10 women remained

for the business meeting

which opened with prayer by

Mrs. Mary Buchrly of Ubly.

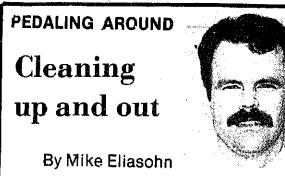
Devotions included re-

women

The goal of the BB-BS

from Kingston.

adult volunteer."



A rare event occurred last week

I found time to clean out my desk, filing cabinet and nearby areas. To indicate what a rare

event that was, I actually picked up my desk pad and brushed off the top of my desk. I think that is the first time I have done that since I came here, which is more than 21/2 years ago. I should have sent some of the accumulated dust to Jim Ketchum, since it was his to begin with.

One would never realize it at a glance, but I filled a tall wastepaper basket full of junk to throw out. It's amazing what one accumulates with the idea it may someday prove of use.

I must admit that Friday, before,

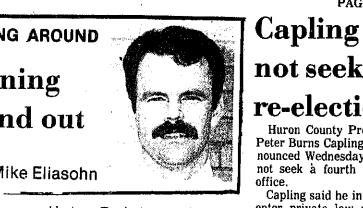
out that I would dearly like to get rid of isn't mine. The Chronicle sometimes serves as a lost and found and accumulating dust in my desk is a looseleaf pocketsize notebook with lots of names and addresses, many of which are from other states, but no name and address of the owner.

its owner. It has been gathering dust for at least a year and maybe two.

course, looks as messy as it paign can only go so far.

world is in.

For instance, our governdefend itself from the Rusneighboring Afghanistan. tan, you may recall, is the one that let rebels burn our embassy to the ground a few months ago before sending



For instance, prior to my interview with Dick de-Beaubien last Thursday about his tiny Honda car (an article soon to appear, if it isn't in this week's issue), I was hunting through my filing cabinet at home for an

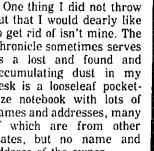
article from Autoweek about the same type car. Of course, I didn't have it. I was hunting a few months back for a British car magazine I owned with a lengthy article about the

Bond Bug, a sporty and very economical three-wheel car built in England in the early 1970s. I no longer had the magazine.

Maybe the reason why I have an interest in very small cars, be they with three wheels or four, is because there is less to

clean.

the day after my cleaning rampage, I was hunting through my file for a newspaper clipping that I might have thrown out the day



If it had been Burt Reynolds' notebook, I wouldn't be mentioning this, but since it isn't, I'd like to return it to

The top of my desk, of

ever did. My clean-up cam-Actually, I keep it messy

on purpose in order to symbolize the turmoil the

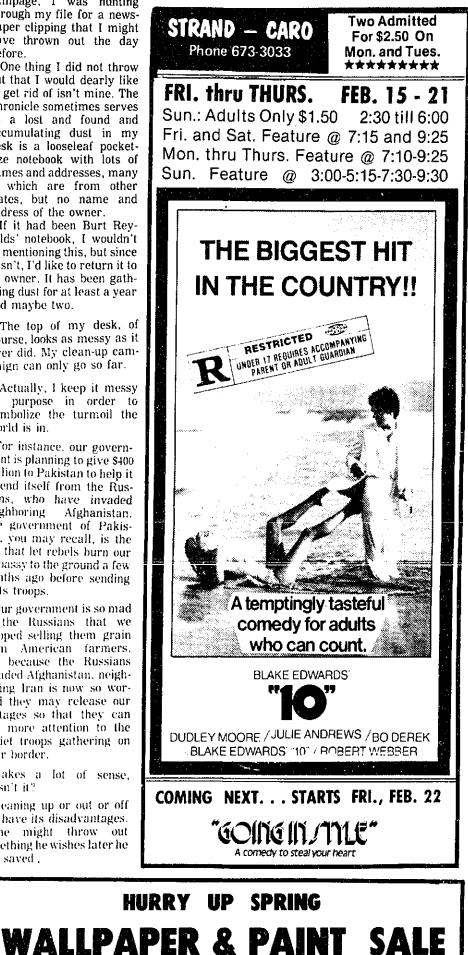
ment is planning to give \$400 million to Pakistan to help it sians, who have invaded The government of Pakisnot seeking re-election Huron County Prosecutor Peter Burns Capling, 45, announced Wednesday he will not seek a fourth term in office.

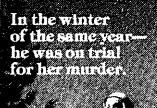
Capling said he intends to enter private law practice when his term expires at the end of this year, his 12th year as prosecuting attor-

Čapling was first elected to the office in 1968 and he won re-election to two subsequent terms, giving him the longest consecutive tenure of the office in the history of Huron county and ranking him fifth in longevity of service as an elected prosecutor in the state.

Capling said the move will also allow him to devote more time to his family. He and his wife, Sue, have four children.

Bad Axe attorney Karl E. Krause announced Tuesday he will be seeking the Republican nomination in the August primary for the prosecutor's post.









Tuesday Evenings Are <u>Men's Nights</u> 6:30 p.m 9:30 p.m.		Specializing In All Phases Of Hair Care For Men and Women		۲۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰۰
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ing Aid to Dependent chilboys and 24 are girls. dren. "This certainly isn't Included are four boys and

wrong, but it does leave a - one girl from Cass City, four great number of children from homes that do not receive ADC who cannot be matched because of financial and time limitations," according to Mrs. Gamet. She expects that source of funding will be declining in future years, so is hoping if the fund drive is successful,

some money can be put in the bank to save for the future. She also hopes there might

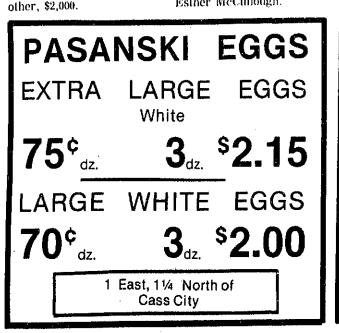
be enough money to hire a carefully screened before part-time case aide, to rethe match is made, must lieve some of the burden onthe present caseworker, and thus be able to serve more little brother or sister, and children. That person must engage in activities of keep track of the present 72 mutual interest. matches (including contacting the Big Brother or Big Sister each month and sometimes the parent), screen applicants (children and would be Big Brothers and Sisters) and coordinate activities.

Mrs. Gamet's tasks include overseeing the overall program, plus the staff of the Second Chance Shop (one volunteer plus one fulltime and two part-time persons paid with various federal program (unds) preparing funding grant applica-tions and fund raising. In addition to the DSS, other projected 1980 revenue is: Andrews Foundation, \$10,000; United Way, (including Elkland-Novesta Community Chest), \$1,200; fund raising activities, \$7,600: Second Chance shop, \$5,500; donations, \$2,000, and

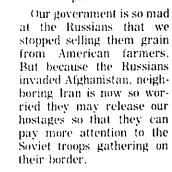
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sponse by members, quoting Biblical Promises. A quilt for Ruth Esau was tied

The meeting closed with the benediction by Mrs. Esther McCullough.



in its troops.



Makes a lot of sense. doesn't it?

Cleaning up or out or off can have its disadvantages. One might throw out something he wishes later he had saved,

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