

Pledge Fraternity At Albion College

Local students, Glenn D. Kelly and John N. Lewis, both freshmen at Albion College, were recently pledged to Sigma Chi fraternity on campus.

Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Kelly of 2144 Collingwood, and Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of 33191 Glen Valley.

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CLUES ACROSS
1-Authoritative
5-People who are likely to get more out of life
7-Age is likely to be a man's outlook
10-A musician who has forgotten his part, may not want to go on because he can't play the music
11-This is apt to get more attention if colorful
13-Drink like a cat
14-Shade trees
16-Kind of electric current
18-However
21-An _____ person is likely to be present being mimicked
22-To loosen
26-A _____ may have special meaning for some
27-Take the vowels from "trace"
28-Hit a score
29-When a favor is done, a _____ acknowledgment is expected
CLUES DOWN
1-Flying mammal

Goals Of League Of Subdivision Associations As Proposed Given

The following is a transcript of an address given by Robert H. Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Temporary League of Subdivision Associations in the Township, outlining the proposed goals of the League.

The goals of the Farmington Township League of Subdivision Associations as proposed are to give effective help to subdivision associations in their efforts to make a good community.

Three important elements are involved, Robert H. Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the Temporary League of Subdivision Associations said—effectiveness, assistance to subdivision associations, and making a good community.

"The first element, effectiveness, is important—unless we are to end up as a group of dreamy-eyed do-gooders," Nelson said.

"Our proposals are based on the premise that a single association does not carry much weight when acting alone; but we live in a growing community with complex problems to which the solution too easily can be 'more taxes', that there is little time if we are to try and prevent our community from degenerating in the usual way but that, while this is a tough trend to resist, we have a golden opportunity— with a community which is still rather rural or residential, with a high-caliber citizenry in residence and with subdivisions forming natural units for representative organization. We feel that to take advantage of this opportunity, effectiveness must be a prime goal."

"The second element, assistance to subdivision associations, can be best explained by the use of examples of illustrations of problems at various levels—the local subdivision level, borderline cases and the township level."

Specific cases will be pointed out later, it was indicated.

"The third element, making a good community, involves all the aspects of a good community. We feel that while good government is one of the factors involved in a good community, it is not the only factor. Other factors include bringing in enough desirable industry of nice appearance to help on the tax base. Zoning and planning, building codes, beautification, drainage, sanitation, utilities, water, roads, schools, youth activities, representation and fact gathering in external affairs and studying the pros and cons of township-wide incorporation all enter in. Our proposed goals include the concept of having League committees working on all aspects or factors involved in a good community.

Whether or not a pressing problem exists in a particular area, we hope to have committees with the duty of acting as sentinels; before they become crisis, and the duty of gathering information on issues and . . . reporting . . . all pertinent facts, we further hope that these committees can be arranged in orderly perspective for the making of sound judgments, in as impartial a manner as possible . . . with such reports going to all homes on a mailing list which includes every residence in every member subdivision."

Since good government is probably one of the more important factors in making a good community, we should indicate a little GR. 4-0281 or MA. 6-3890.

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Representing the Grand Lodge at the ceremony were: Al Tilton, Exalted Ruler; Ken Johnson, leading knight; Henry Madigan, local knight; L. Abbott, equirer; D. Craven, chaplain; H. Musselman, inner guard; E. Domchuck, tiler; J. Brodie, secretary; and A. Lewis, treasurer.

Help to township voters would include more than gathering facts on the backgrounds of candidates. It would also include going to each candidate—followed by a report on each candidate's response as to each problem.

Help to elected officials would include providing them with the results of studies . . . and, with the complexity of the problems of a growing community. The League also help elected officials through its ability to act as a sounding board.

I believe you will find that the proposed League could be difficult, but so worthwhile as to merit further consideration. As our proposals unfold I believe you will agree that they involve nothing less than the American dream of active self-government, nothing less than a new era in Farmington Township.

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Juvenile Court Referee To Speak At PTA Meet

Robert Mathieson, referee of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Clarenceville High PTA to be held Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. at the Clarenceville High school. He will give the Court's point of view regarding teenagers.

After his talk a business meeting will be conducted and will be followed by the serving of refreshments.

IT'S A GIRL

A baby girl, Beverly Jean, was born March 23 to John and Marilyn Murphy of 23303 Colchester Drive. Born at Mt. Carmel Hospital, the baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces at birth; she was greeted at home by a brother, Richard, 10, and a sister, Carol, 7.

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Commercial nurseries in the same territory save and will produce all the stock needed—without spending one cent of tax money! Michigan Conservation nurseries already sell over 75% of the stock produced by them to the public—some 20 million.

Private nurseries feel it is a waste of money for the state to increase production one-third or to 10 million. The cost of a state built nursery is too high: \$10,000 of soil bank money then the Clark-McCurdy Act will be granted and government payrolls will be expanded.

Nurserymen claim they can build the same production facilities for approximately 25% of the amount wanted by the state and some nurserymen can expand for \$10,000.

All the nurserymen want to do is to stay in business without government competition, while making money.

If you don't feel you should help your neighbor plant trees with your tax money, write to your representative, c/o The House, Lansing, Michigan and your Senator, c/o The Senate, Lansing, Michigan. A postcard will do—just do it now!

Behalf of Michigan Seedling Growers and the Nursery Industry by Gordon McCurdy.

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