

J. Patrick Conley

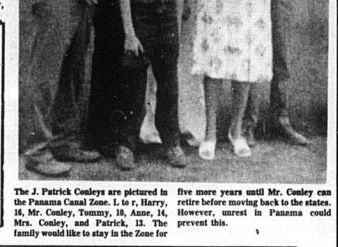
Carlisle native featured in article

David Sutherland, a freelance writer of Bowling Green, visited Panama in October and wrote an article, "The Kentucky Connection" which appeared in last Sunday's The Courier-Journal Magazine. It featured pictures and story about Carlisle native, J. Patrick Conley, and his family. Mr. Conley is a brother to Joe Frank Conley of Carlisle.

Mr. Conley is the executive secretary of the Canal Zone—the sprawling civilian in the Zone. His administrative duties include supervision of purchase privileges, and eligibility of requirements for persons to enter or live in the Zone, and the control of counterfeits. "I came to the Zone from Carlisle in 1963 as an assistant chief of the claims branch," he said. He had been graduated from the University of Kentucky with a law degree in 1949 and was in private practice before becoming Carlisle City Attorney for two years. He became state probation and parole officer and then Master Commissioner in Carlisle.

Mr. Conley's father, William Conley, and two brothers and nephew, Bill Conley, Joe Frank Conley and Jack Conley, all have practiced law in Carlisle. The latter two practices here in last Sunday's The Courier-Journal Magazine. It featured pictures and story about Carlisle native, J. Patrick Conley, and his family. Mr. Conley is a brother to Joe Frank Conley of Carlisle.

one of two magistrate's courts in the it running right from the top. The Panama Canal Zone, told Mr. Sutherland, "Why Kentuckians practically built the canal" — and, "and District Judge since the 1930's has been further he stated that Kentuckians keep a Kentuckian.



The J. Patrick Conleys are pictured in five more years with Mr. Conley can retire before moving back to the states. Mr. Conley, Tommy, 16, Anne, 14, Mrs. Conley, and Patrick, 13. The family would like to see the Zone for

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Free or not

By R.C. Van Curen
FRANKFORT — An effort to gain more legislative independence for the House was made last week. The House has been installed during Gov. Louie B. Nunn's administration, the State Government Commission, which was created by the House and Senate have been generally known as the graveyard of bills. Gov. Carroll, like other governors, gives lip service to more legislative independence but none had been willing to give the legislature equal independence or equal authority over executive and judicial departments of government.

Higher education has been a major floor leader. It has been reported that a bill up for consideration. The bill would give for consideration. The bill would give for consideration. The bill would give for consideration.

Three three times in broken Monday night at a closed meeting of the city. The meeting called by Mayor resulted in the appointment of W. J. Greene being reappointed as city clerk.

Thursday, January 27, 1978
The highest call market in the state was reported Tuesday afternoon on the Carlisle Stock Yards when top yields reached \$2.50 with heavy top selling at \$2.25. A total of 23 head of livestock changed hands.

Thursday, January 27, 1978
The Mercury began Monday shift of its ComputerWriter operator Mrs. Brenda Phillips who was being nursing kids with the FBI. About 2 o'clock Monday afternoon when I got back to the office following a snack at home, I learned editor Mrs. Joan Conley had taken her car and pains toward, now one had taken the trouble to inform me that the car was being driven to Millerburg to pick up Mrs. Linda Conley, a willing worker without trans- like Santa could come to the rescue. Sure enough, the old boy did!

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Opinion

Reading is fundamental

Three regional workshops will be held in Kentucky this month to introduce parents to various civic organizations and civic education programs. The first workshop will be held in Lexington at 10 a.m., Jan. 26 at the Fayette County Board of Education. The Bowling Green Senior High School will be the scene of the second workshop at 2 p.m., Jan. 26. The third workshop will take place in Louisville at the Louisville First at 10 a.m., Jan. 27. Often civic organizations such as the local Jaycees, women's clubs, PTA groups or the International Brotherhood of Teachers will be invited to participate. Two regional program coordinators from Washington, D.C., Alex Intermaggio and Don E. Walker, will conduct the workshops. The first workshop will be held in Lexington at 10 a.m., Jan. 26 at the Fayette County Board of Education. The Bowling Green Senior High School will be the scene of the second workshop at 2 p.m., Jan. 26. The third workshop will take place in Louisville at the Louisville First at 10 a.m., Jan. 27. Often civic organizations such as the local Jaycees, women's clubs, PTA groups or the International Brotherhood of Teachers will be invited to participate.

CPR course is needed in high schools

An open letter to "Parade" Magazine editor, Jess Gerkin, Sunday, suggested that a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course be added to the high school curriculum. CPR is a simple, effective, proven emergency administering emergency treatment to heart attack victims. Medical experts advise that CPR is an invaluable emergency method that can easily be learned by high school students. CPR helps restore a victim's breathing and circulation in the crucial first minutes after a heart attack. Nicholas County has been certified as CPR instructors by the American Heart Association (see story on page one). Plans are underway to give the course to all personnel at the Nicholas County Hospital and the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home eventually. We applaud these plans. And, we also would like to support Mr. Gerkin's idea for a CPR course to be added to the high school curriculum. The cost in dollars would be minimal, the gain in lives saved incalculable.

Community Education Week

In every Kentucky community, there are untapped resources, both material and human, waiting to be discovered. When they are discovered and utilized, the community often finds that one or more of its problems have been identified and are headed toward a solution. Community education offers a means of coordinating the community's resources and reaching the people in need with the services that are available. It provides an opportunity for the community to be involved in the process of determining its needs and how they are to be met. Many Kentucky communities are finding that coordination can best be accomplished by setting up a community education director. The councils, like community education programs, differ from community education in an effort to meet individual needs. Intergovernmental councils may work best in some communities, while councils of citizens work best in others. Some serve as advisory councils, while others are decision-making bodies. In some cases community councils play a role in getting a community education program started. Community education in the Portland area of Louisville began when parents expressed an interest in the workings of the Roosevelt Community School in 1972. The neighborhood school board has since incorporated and now has voting members. The board is a strong decision-making body seeking to maintain the neighborhood quality of the community. Community councils across the state who support the idea of "people helping people" will be recognized next week during Community Education Week, Jan. 22-28. Whether it's an informal gathering of citizens wanting a safer place for their children to play or representatives of community agencies seeking an end to duplications of services, community councils offer citizens an opportunity to participate.

Letters from our readers

To the Carlisle Mercury:
Enclosed is a check for the Mercury. I have lived in Covington since 1954 and never missed a copy of this fine weekly paper. I really look forward to receiving it and reading the news. It is always good to visit your nice town and see my relatives and friends. The Mercury keeps improving all the time. Wishing everyone a happy and prosperous new year.
Sincerely,
Laura McCoy
1221 Scott St.
Covington, Ky. 41011

What not do to stay warm
Trying to keep warm has proved dangerous for some families, reports Agent for home economies. During the cold winter months, deaths have resulted in some instances where people disregarded safety measures in their efforts to stay warm. Mrs. Wilson gives the following examples of common life-threatening practices which everyone should avoid:
—Leaving matches within the reach of small children.
—Using oversize fuses in the fuse box "to take care of" extra heating appliances.
—Leaving the oven or stove full of flames to warm up a room. These cooking appliances were never meant for such use.
—Careless use of a free-standing electric space heater. Placed too close it can set bedding, curtains or other furnishings on fire. Models without a thermostat can overheat and start a fire.
—Careless use of a gas, coal, or wood space heater. These must be installed and vented the right way, and then used with great care. Follow manufacturer's instructions.
—Not installing a smoke detector in the bedroom area. Most home fires happen at night.
"Maybe it's time for a fire-safety check-up at your house," advises Mrs. Wilson.

U.S. Energy Policy

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