

# Kentucky reflections

By George Street Boone  
Magna Carta in 1215 provided for King John a commitment to support as justices, constables, sheriffs or bailiffs, only such as know the law of the realm and mean to observe it well.

The sixth amendment to the United States Constitution has always guaranteed the accused in a criminal prosecution in the Federal courts the right to counsel. Our Kentucky Constitution has guaranteed a similar right. In recent years this right has been extended to prosecutions for serious misdemeanors and examining trials.

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## Nursing Home News

by Virginia Smith Donovan

Each afternoon we are served ice cream or cranberry juice. It really is a treat. Wednesday afternoon my two daughters and I went to the Nicholas county and Nancy Donovan of Lexington, visited me. I must not forget "Ced" Rogers, Arny's son. They brought me a huge box of fruit of all kinds. Mrs. Ruby Lanning of Braden county is visiting her father Russell Harrington. Miss Thelma Feaback is very faithful to her father, Elmer Fredrick and Cleve Grover. Mrs. Carrie Fredrick and the late Mr. Fredrick have more nice and expensive and they do so many kind things for them. None of them live very close either. Mrs. Fredrick has something to tell about her Broadway or Cassidy Creek neighbors most every time I stop. Mrs. Wills Freeland goes along in her wheel chair and speaks to the various ones. She often says, "There goes Herman Conyers, we used to go to school together down at Stony Creek." Did you see Miss Sharon Donora's picture in the paper? She is running for

Blackberry Festival. We wish her a lot of luck. Wednesday was a "red letter" day for us. We were taken to the Day Room before lunch and several of the members of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church sang songs. Later we sang along with them, had lots of fun and hope they visit us again soon. Wednesday evening members of the Mt. Zion Church came and read poems and scripture. Miss Thelma Feaback is very faithful to come see her father, Silas Feaback, who hasn't been home for a while. Mrs. Myrtle Howard, sometimes comes from work and has a visit with her. Mrs. Nancy Yoder's daughter, Mrs. Mary Emma Patton came and took her home with her for a visit. She lives at Millersburg. Mrs. Marie Hill whose native home is Germany has recently had visitors

## Maine-Anjou photo contest open to all

KANSAS CITY—The International Maine-Anjou Association will sponsor a photo contest with prizes to be awarded in two categories. It was announced recently. Everyone is eligible to enter in either of the two categories. Individual and Group photos. The photo must feature a percentage blood or purebred Maine-Anjou animal or group of animals. To enter, a contestant simply sends the Association a color slide or photo of the individual or group of Maine-Anjou cattle. Polaroid shots are not eligible. Entrants should be sure to enclose name, address and phone number, as well as complete identification of the animal/cattle. First prize in each category will be a pair of field binoculars. Third prize in each category will be a set of eight Maine-Anjou retirement cards. All state prizes will be featured in Association publications. Deadline for entries is Sept. 1. Photos cannot be returned. For more information, or to enter, contact: IMAA, 548 Laventock Exchange Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64102.

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## Restoration process restores old papers

A brown-edged document from Kentucky's early history could be a valuable research tool. Instead, years of deterioration have made it too fragile to handle.

Unfortunate situations like this one are steadily disappearing in Kentucky, thanks to the new document conservation laboratory at the Division of Archives and Records in Frankfort. Archives now has the equipment and trained staff necessary to restore the Commonwealth's oldest and most valuable records and protect them permanently with a flexible coating, according to Charles Hinds, director of the State Department of Library and Archives.

The restoration process involves chemicals, wallpaper cleaner, a blower, and a vacuum. Both men prepared for their new roles by a great deal of reading on the subject. Ms. Hall visited the Tennessee Archives and observed their preservation methods. Bob Bask, representative of a company that supplies lamination equipment to government agencies, spent a week in Frankfort teaching the two how to operate and adjust the large machine.

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half-ton laminating machine and two trained women, Marti Hall of Lexington and Mary Samples of Frankfort. Because document conservation specialists are scarce, not discovered, ready-made in the job market, Howard Goodmaster, director of the Division of Archives and Records in Frankfort, said he chose carefully when he staffed the laboratory. In Ms. Hall and Mrs. Samples, he saw people with "background, ability and potential for handling complex work."

"Marti Hall has a background in chemistry," he said. "She was a math and earth science student at Morehead State University." And Mary Samples has demonstrated excellent ability in office administration here.

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Their work officially began during May, when the state Archives and Records Commission and other guests gathered to witness lamination of the first document—a 1808 list of Kentucky militiamen and the amounts paid to them. On this occasion Ms. Hall explained the conservators' process, using sample documents in various stages of repair.

Cleaning is the first step, she said, dabbing a page with wallpaper cleaner to remove surface dirt. She then used a small blade to unglue creased edges on the document. During the first step, the document cleaner often encounters scotch tape, "one of the worst things that can happen to a document," Ms. Hall said. "Removing tape can take two hours or more."

The next stage in the restoration process is deacidification. Acid from the atmosphere builds up in paper, causing it to yellow and deteriorate. Ms. Hall dipped an old record into a chemical bath that she said would remove the acid and place a chemical buffer in the paper to prevent acid from reforming.

After a period of time on a drying rack, the document is ready for the next step—lamination. Ms. Hall's demonstration the militia list became the center of a "sandwich" of transparent tissue, acetate film, nonstick sheets and pieces of cardboard. As the sandwich entered a slot in the laminator and a great clamped into, Ms. Hall explained that the 300 degree temperature in the laminator melts the acetate, bonding the layers together. The sandwich slid onto a tray where the cardboard and nonstick sheets were removed. The document was then trimmed of excess laminating material.

"The militia list now has a coating that will preserve the document permanently," Ms. Hall announced. "It can be handled safely, even bound into a book with other laminated documents. The lamination can be removed chemically, if necessary, without injuring the document."

Goodmaster said that the conservation laboratory will be in full operation by July of this year. In addition to the lamination of documents belonging to Archives, the laboratory staff will work on documents from other government agencies as well.

Because of the cost factor, Archives will be "very selective" about which documents are laminated, Goodmaster said. "We will evaluate carefully the document's historical significance and archival research value."

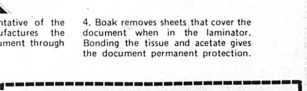
State Archives now able to preserve Kentucky's oldest documents by lamination at the new document conservation laboratory in Frankfort, historic papers are cleaned, protected against acid in the air and are laminated with a transparent, flexible coating. After lamination they can be handled safely by researchers.



2. Mrs. Samples uses paper cleaner to remove surface dirt. Later, the paper will be treated chemically to remove acid.



3. Bob Bask, representative of the company that manufactures the laminator, runs a document through the machine.



4. Bask removes sheets that cover the document when in the laminator. Bonding the tissue and acetate gives the document permanent protection.

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