

GENERAL NEWS

Court has slow

Continued from Page 1
Presently, Kelly receives 100 for the services to the city and county. The city pays one-half and the county the other half. The state also reimburses half of the half the county pays.

Dollar General sets opening

Discount department stores in Carlisle will get a customer their money when the new Dollar General Store opens, according to Dollar General President, Cal Turner, Jr.

Managers of other discount stores get nervous when we open a Dollar General Store nearby, Turner says. "They know they can't beat our prices and they know of our other more careful customers who keep track of prices will check out the new store, just out of curiosity.

Turner admits the stores are not for everybody, though. "We don't spend money on chrome and glass fixtures or expensive signs and lights," he explains.

"Our stores are plans and for some people that's a problem. But Dollar General customers realize it's save less about that. They'd rather save money than pay extra to support overpriced merchandise.

Turner understands this customer well, an understanding that has helped him lead Dollar General through an era of extraordinary growth. The company increased in size by 27% over the past five years through an aggressive acquisition and store development program, and it continues to open new stores at 30 a month.

Turner says, "We've come a long way since my father started the company in 1939 in Scottsville, Kentucky. He's a boy overstocked merchandise from other retailers, then turned around and sold it in small towns around Appalachia for a fraction of the original price. It was the last days of the Depression, and people needed every bargain they could get. So dad

hadn't heard complaints of that kind, he had heard about the roadshow. "Blowing it (black) top down and not finishing it."

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GENERAL NEWS

Rain fails to dampen celebration at Blue Licks

By Anita Pfeiffer
The annual Blue Licks Celebration got off to a good start Saturday. The occasional sprinkles did little to dampen the mood of the crowd, but most stuck around for the various activities and the better part of the day.

In an occupation set up by the pool, there were various codes of dress, depending on whether you were a frontiersman in leather breeches, an Englishman in a kiln of an Indian in not much of anything.



OBITUARIES

CLOVA MAX FRENCH
Cluva Max French, 89, of Carlisle, a Robertson County native, mother of Barbara Mae Baker of Carlisle, died Wednesday, August 21, 1988, at Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home, Carlisle.

CHARLES EDWARD ALMSTROM
Charles Edward (Red) Armstrong, 69, Moorfield Road, died Thursday, August 18, 1988, at his residence.

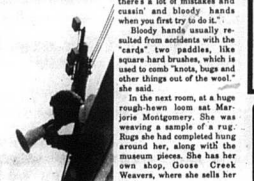
He was a retired U.S. Army veteran, graduate of Carlisle High School, where he played football and basketball, member of the V.F.W. and American Legion. He was a native of Farmville, Virginia, son of the late Preston M. and Nora Foster Armstrong.

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Another trick Bauman de-lights in is the wish you make before it's pulled of the rest of the day. "Look up at the sky," he said, and two smaller hands went up in the air with his. "And make your wish, then turn those two fingers upside down, like a clamp and kind of twist and pull."

Bauman works out of Washington County, and will be visiting the area again during the River, Kenton Festival in Washington, KY. A little further up the road Louise Sutton and his wife Evelyn, of Robertson County, manufactured their wares. "Mac" Sutton explained that his father had been in this business before and she and "Pa," her husband, hoped



CHILDREN GIGGLED. "I will be assured then Bauman's favorite trick seemed to be shaking hands with those around him who via hands were covered with the brown clay used to make the small pots.

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He was a retired U.S. Army veteran, graduate of Carlisle High School, where he played football and basketball, member of the V.F.W. and American Legion. He was a native of Farmville, Virginia, son of the late Preston M. and Nora Foster Armstrong.

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Soon the good guys approached cautiously, while the audience shifted nervously, awaiting the first load charge from their authentic rifles. Several shots were exchanged, many bodies fell and shortly afterwards many bodies stood up to a round of applause.

Later that night, a tall, bearded man named Dan Baklage, who had appeared to be a soft-spoken folklorist from Harrodsburg, turned into a storyteller on the battlefield. He spun a yarn, a ghost story, about the time he met

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