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Toyoto plant good news for entire area: Sen. Ford

Last week I joined Governor Mar, the Larry Collins and other state dignitaries and Japanese officials from Toyota at the official announcement that Scott County would be the site of a \$4 billion auto assembly plant.

This is good news not only for Georgetown and Scott County, but also for the entire 30th Senatorial District — from Mt. Olivet to Millsite. It is estimated that the plant will employ 2,000 persons and another 4,000 additional jobs in satellite plants located within 50 miles of Toyota.

Gov. Collins can take pride in this great accomplishment. The Collins Administration alone is largely responsible for the successful completion of this venture. It was her persistence and ability to acquire the confidence of these international business leaders coupled with the fact that she could and would continue to lead our state in a progressive manner that ultimately sold them on Kentucky.

Her dedication to training a com-



By Sen. Ed Ford

petent workforce in our schools was often cited as a very positive factor in the negotiations. The special session of the Legislature called by Gov. Collins in July did not go so unopposed by the Japanese.

Congresswoman Martha Layne is a job well done.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to address all the issues that we will be dealing with next year. I will briefly attempt to do so in this article to plant the interest in you. As the session progresses, I will keep you posted as jobs develop.

Education will once again lead the parade of issues to be faced by the General Assembly when it meets in January, 1986. The educational reform movement is an addition to the extraordinary session of the Legislature will underway in Kentucky. It is most important that we continue to take concerted action.

Reforms will come about without money, but money is not the only solution to the problem. Successful education must be an end in itself. It is the responsibility of the state to provide high rates of return. The previous session of the legislature called by Gov. Collins last summer was the pivotal one that brought us Toyota.

Specific issues in education that are sure to draw attention are special education, teacher retirement, Vocational Education, Higher Education and funding, plus a continuation of the subjects we dealt with last session.

Appropriately and National Resources.

Tobacco Price Support: Should the federal tobacco price support program be continued?

The Legislative Research Commission created the legislative Tobacco Task Force to address this question. Although the program is federal, tobacco is important to our state's economy that we feel it is responsibility for us as a legislative body to strive to improve the program. The Task Force is very closely continuing to monitor the progress of legislation in Congress.

We are in constant contact with our congressional delegation about the legislation and offering suggestions for improvement when necessary.

Should the state's water quality standards be amended?

The Commonwealth has more miles of surface streams than any of the other lower 48 states. The water flows in these streams and reservoirs. It is our responsibility to insure an adequate supply of quality water are presented to the Johnson County Circuit Court. The state has been required from enforcing these regulations.

Needless to say, if the matter cannot be resolved shortly, it will be necessary to take legislative action. In my opinion, this is not a good way to run government. Government by

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Santa here December 24

The VW and American Legion have made arrangements with the City of Carlsle to have Santa Claus to visit here December 24 at 10 a.m.

He will be in front of the courthouse on Main Street with candy and treats for children of Carlsle and Nicholas County.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. members of both veterans organizations will visit the Nicholas County Hospital and Johnson-Matthew Nursing Home where Santa will have a treat for all patients.

Public responds to toy campaign

Needy kids in Nicholas County will have toys this Christmas, thanks to several organizations and individuals who have responded to the campaign request.

Richard Gardner, who along with Mark Hughes and Steve Cartledge will be making their appointed rounds on Christmas Eve, said that he has received cash donations to purchase toys from the Rose Hill Methodist Church and Carlsle Community Women's Club.

The Carlsle/Nicholas County Lions Club is buying apples and oranges for distribution to the needy. In addition, several bags of toys have been deposited at Woody's Auto Repair and Carver's Furniture in the last few days. Gardner said.

Donations of new and nearly new toys are sought by Dec. 21. "Not only last-minute items will be accepted," he said.

Meet Bill Grimes, outspoken administrator

A former Nicholas Courier, Bill Grimes, was the subject of a lengthy front page feature in the Woodford News in Versailles, Ky., 17, which has been years ago principal of the Woodford Middle School after spending three years as assistant principal at the high school.

He's also coached basketball and track during his early years as a teacher-coach at such places as Campbell County, Midway and Versailles. His most satisfying coaching experience was in 1978 when he coached five state champions and was the conference championship coach.

He said that he and Mrs. Ruth Grimes of Carlsle, is a 1956 graduate of Carlsle High School, was a self-proclaimed "baseball nut" in high school days and he participated in cross country and track at Morehead State University.

He was as much as he loved coaching. "I was always interested in school administration," he took me about the opportunity to work in the school.

Chamber gearing for piece of action

The Carlsle/Nicholas County Chamber of Commerce is gearing up for the action that might come this way via satellite industries located with the new Toyota plant in Georgetown.

Chamber President Mark Mattox told the Mercury Tuesday that the board of directors and members of the group's economic development committee will meet tonight, Dec. 19, at 7 o'clock at the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce in Lexington to discuss a course of action the Chamber will take in coming weeks.

"I'll coordinate costs in packaging all possible data — community economic backing, available sites, water and pollution, from both the city and county — to the state officials in Frankfort."

Mattox said that the chamber has already been in touch with state Commerce Secretary Carroll Kincaid's office and was told an appointment would be set up in the near future.

"We want to have all pertinent information with us," he said. "We have the land, labor market and good roads necessary to build a satellite industry of almost any size, and we're within the boundaries considered the prime area to attract such a plant."

Interested persons are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Day Care Center closes

Not all shores have a happy ending as Christmas time.

Even when it comes to kids.

In an effort to keep the Nicholas County Day Care Center open for the first day Friday afternoon, ending the end of a five-year business operation which has served the needs of numerous youngsters in Carlsle and Nicholas County.

The center, housed in the old hospital building on Stravaganza Road, is under the jurisdiction of Community Action of Lexington, which also operates the Head Start program there.

PHOENIX CENTER has been operating on a non-profit basis since its inception, the said. Community and

From athlete to coach to principal

In the article, written by Eric Voss, that appeared in me about a third of the way into the conference that I had to do in my pocket book, and her discussion with the coach. "It was the most tired day where athletes toward life and learning are formed. Not there it was an age that was just ending and the situation is to be a strong movement for middle schools with separate facilities as a specialized area of teaching."

"If I'm a teacher, the underclass when middle school comes, because all a middle-schooler has to do is run. There is a maturity but you haven't grown up with a child, he may give to a man's size but he doesn't and experiences have not caught up yet. One child matures and another does not. Each believes in his own heart there is something wrong with the physical appearance, and an unfortunate condition may have serious consequences."

As an administrator, Grimes as a coach, he got caring, concerned teachers. It must work because



Visions of Sugar Plums? Gary Kirby and Jay Ritchie students in Judy Hawkins second grade class at Nicholas County Elementary School, are out-crayed at the Christmas tree on this grade drop.

Jockey International underneath it all in Broadway comedy

When Ken Dallas, Cliff Gorman, Robert Reed and Charles Haysle take over stage of The Best Theatre in "Dublin," they are decked out in Jockey International jockey suits.

And when they make their jockey suits change, what do they have on? Jockey underwear of course, all of which is made right here at the Carlsle factory.

"Dublin" and Jockey International have played a full house every night and minutes. The comedy hit show has received reviews for its fast paced and quick wit humor.

Jockey International claims with their own star quality dominates the stage with their rough lines and rich colors. All the styles on stage are from the fall '85 collection. In January, the stars will be outfitted in Jockey's Spring '86 items wear.

But that's not all under it all the four lead stars appear in Jockey's briefs and boxer shorts. What on earth, the actors serve their lines in bare essentials and get high points for their performance.

Santa letters appear Dec. 24

Letters to Santa from the young friends in Carlsle and Nicholas County will be featured in next week's special Christmas Greetings issue which will be in the mail Tuesday, Dec. 24.

A sample of what's in store for readers follows.

Dear Santa,

I have tried my best to be good this year. For Christmas I would like you to bring me a t-shirt, a head-baby doll, Mylin Horse, Head Baby clothes, a Pound Puppy light brown, a baby's stroller, a Jimmy Pops, a big chalkboard and a Pound Puppy sweat shirt.

Thank you for what you've left me last year. I'll leave you a treat on the next available letter to Santa.

Miss Heather Love,
400 East Union Road
Carlsle, Ky. 40311

Friday deadline

The Mercury's annual Christmas Greetings issue, filled with wishes of the season, will be in the mail next Tuesday, December 24.

Available for retail sale and all but one-breaking news is Friday at 9 p.m. Classified advertising will be accepted until 5 p.m. in the office. All orders will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday. All deadlines also will allow advertising.

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