

News

ONE PRESSON'S VIEW

BY KAY PRESSON

Many people in this area remember when Nabisco was located in Cairo, Ill.

Then, it moved to Chicago. Recently, Nabisco laid off the employees in Chicago and moved to...guess where... Mexico!

One of my favorite candies is Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. However, after purchasing some recently, I looked on the label to see where they were made... guess where...Mexico! I called the telephone number on the package and inquired about the product. The employee who spoke with me was very informative, and said that the ingredients are from the USA, however, they are made in Mexico. And, although I do love Reese's

Peanut Butter Cups, I will not buy them.

Think of all the companies that have laid off millions of American workers and moved out of the USA. One, Mat-tel-Fisher Price, which was located in Murray, moved to Mexico, then to China.

At one time, I worked there, then, decided the long drive, which was an hour and a half, was not worth driving that far for the wages.

Ann Moore and I sold Carlisle Weekly in September, 1999, and went to work at The Hanson Group. This was a plastic injection molding factory, located in Mayfield. For a year and a half, I was employed there, and was sent to Massachusetts for Internal Audit Training, which was

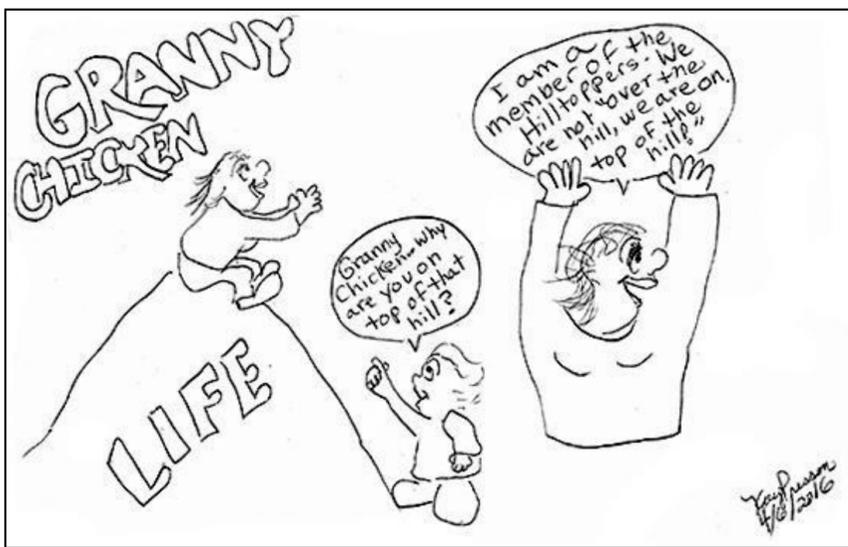
conducted by Berkshire Management Institute.

Sadly, The Hanson Group closed after selling to United Plastics.

R.M. Barrows has a wonderful, descriptive poem, and has granted me permission to have a portion of it in this week's edition of Carlisle Weekly. The poem, "It Used To Be Made In America," is very true.

In my humble opinion, I sincerely believe that any company that moves from our wonderful nation, the United States of America, should be prohibited from sending any products here to sell.

They want to sell them to the very people who were laid off. As for me, I will not buy any.



'American made' subject of poem

It Used To Be Made In America
By R.M. Barrows

(reprinted by permission from R.M. Barrows)

It used to be made in America

In the good old U.S. of A
But when it takes so many jobs away

It's a price I'm not willing to pay

So before I buy things I look at the label

Let's find a way to bring those jobs back

We really don't need all that junk they make overseas

Let's build our economy on the things we need

It used to be made in America

We can bring those jobs back if we try

But we can't just do it by talking

The important question is Why

The answer is really quite simple

Where there's work there's honor and pride!

It used to be made in America

We can bring it back if we try

We can bring those jobs back if we want to

We can create a new world based on hope

But the people have to want to

And the government has to act

It's time to create new programs

To develop new jobs and careers

It's time we sat down with labor

It's time we sat down with our peers

It's time to get the government going

To create new incentives for making it here

It's time for us to look at the label and

Smile because we know they're making it here!

It used to be made in America

It used to be made by my

friends

Now it's time to plan for the future

And build our economy strong once again

We can do it by keeping the work force right here

We can do it right here if we want to

But it starts with a reason to do it

And the reason to do it is clear

We live here we work here we die here

We have friends and family who care

We need the jobs here to achieve our goals

Without it, we give up our souls

So here's to the future we know how to build

We can do it if we desire

The way to compete is to find ways to build it better

So we can say it's made right here

in America, Amen!

Do You Remember This?

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Fate Undecided

Magistrates will decide, before September, whether to close the Carlisle County jail, above, or convert it to a holdover facility. Either option will probably mean big bucks for local taxpayers. See article, front page. (Photo-Thomason)

(Photo courtesy of the Carlisle County Courier)

Kellie Pickler to headline free Country Music Festival in South Fulton Park

Benita Fuzzell

Thunderbolt Broadcasting will host the KYTN Country Music Festival, featuring headlining entertainment by reality show star and award winning country music artist Kellie Pickler April 23 at South Fulton's Unity Park Amphitheater stage.

Opening ceremonies will begin at approximately 2:45 p.m., with a welcome by South Fulton Mayor Eddie Cassetty and Fulton Mayor David Prater.

Thunderbolt Broadcasting staff will then be recognized,

and the University of Tennessee-Martin ROTC Color Guard will present the colors, followed by the singing of the national anthem.

The Kimberlie Helton Band, the local group who received the largest number of votes in an online contest, will take the stage at approximately 3 p.m., for 30 minutes. Following that performance, there will be a 30 minute break before each of the Charting artists take the stage. Each of those artists will perform for approximately 45 minutes.

Kellie Pickler will perform

beginning at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Also featured will be up and coming Charting country music artists Brandon Holland, known for his single "Blame it on the Whiskey"; Jason Pritchett, performer of "Good Show"; Charee White, known for her single, "Keep-in' it Country"; Trailer Choir, featuring "Rockin' the Beer Gut" Broseph E. Lee; and the Kimberlie Helton Band, a local group who won a spot to perform through online voting.

Broseph E. Lee, the group, is known for their 2015 release, "Fill 'Em On Up".

All performances, including Kellie Pickler are free and open to the public.

The event is sponsored by Premier Portable Buildings, Platinum sponsors Citizens Bank, First Choice Farm and Lawn, The Four Rivers Foundation; Gold sponsors Sodexo, BB's Furniture and Mattress Gallery, Tennessee Tractor, Southern Printing N Graphics; Silver sponsors All Kraft Erectors, Tennessee National

Guard, Bo Pate; and Bronze sponsors VMS, Farmer's Lime, Center Point Business Solutions, C&S Outdoors, J&B Motors, Paris Stone Works, Tennova, Fall & Fall Insurance, Bucks Party Mark, Jerry Ward Autoplex, Kentucky Great River Road and Tyson Foods.

A 5K Run/Fun Mile, sponsored by Johnny and Shelly Lucy, will begin that morning, with registration set for 7 a.m. on the day of the event. The run will begin at 8 a.m. and will benefit the Good Samaritan Health and Wellness Center in South Fulton, which provides health care to the working uninsured.

Advanced entry fee is \$20 for the 5K, paid by April 1, and \$25 on the day of the race.

There will be 14 age divisions, 10 and under; ages 11-14; 15-19; 20-24; 25-29; 30-34; 35-39; 40-44; 45-49; 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69 and 70 plus. Awards will be split between male and female participants.

The 5K/Fun Mile will begin

behind the former Jones Auto Parts building, at the corner of Commercial Avenue and East State Line, across from Fulton's Pontotoc Park.

The South Fulton Events Corporation has secured vendors to set up throughout the events that day, including concessions and drinks.

According to Barbie Hardy, who has coordinated the event through Thunderbolt, performances will continue in case of light rain, or there may be delays to wait for bad weather to subside.

For further information contact Hardy at 270-309-0105, or 731-885-0051.



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