

I worked there I noticed that one of the women who worked in the building cafe seemed to have a crush on him.

I left work to be a stay-at-home mom. I trust my husband and know he would never do anything with this woman.

However, I'm uncomfortable because he talks about her often, and she gives him free food just about every day and jokes around with him. If I have lunch with Vic there, she won't look at me. She and I used to talk often.

I haven't said anything to him about how I feel. Should I worry about this? Should I ask him to be careful around her? — ALLERGIC TO WHAT



DEAR ABBY

SHE'S SERVING

DEAR ALLERGIC: Mention to your husband that you have noticed a change in the server's reaction to you, if you wish — but I don't think you have anything to be worried about. She probably does have a crush on Vic, and the reason she can't look at you may be she feels guilty for flirting with him, or your presence is a reminder that he is unavailable, which spoils her fantasy.

wrestle with them, all in good fun. Now that they're almost all grown and out of the house, I find myself getting carried away with this type of play with my spouse. He was on the wrestling team in school, so invariably I always lose. But he knows how to play without hurting me.

Is there something wrong with me for wanting to play so rough at times? He seems to enjoy it, but there have been times when I've walked away bruised if I let him go too far. Otherwise, I'm an ordinary female who you'd never guess would love to wrestle. How many other women out there do this? — FEELING WEIRD

DEAR ABBY:

How does one politely but firmly turn down door-to-door salespeople? How should I respond to salespeople who become rude once I tell them I'm not interested? Many of them become hostile once they

DEAR ABBY: I'm not trying to make a friend of you; the person wants something. You do not have to tolerate rudeness. Write Dear Abby at

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Heat is causing brain to broil

"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower. I will call upon the lord, who is worthy to be praised; so shall I be saved from mine enemies." Psalms 18:2, 3



MILLIE OTTO MY AMISH HOME

Sweltering! What else can I say? On this Wednesday evening as I write this, the temperature is 92. I believe at one time today it was 110.

The cracks in the ground get bigger and bigger. The ground is getting so thirsty. But we will endure. This, too, shall pass.

I believe my brain is broiled. I can't seem to think. My rheumatoid is acting up. My left shoulder hurts to the point of being nauseated. I finally gave in and took pain pills.

It's so hard to get motivated when you have to slosh through all this sweat, but I'm not complaining. Just saying.

This past Sunday we went to church at neighbors Velvon and Marcia Schrock. We had a good day. I always enjoy spending time with our church family.

We heard some very interesting sermons — sermons that really touched hearts. What a privilege to be able to go to church.

But you know, it takes more than just going to church on Sunday. After all, going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than going to a chicken house makes you a chicken.

So I want to try to keep those sermons in my heart so I can review them and practice them daily.

On our little compound, things are taking shape. We

had family work night at son-in-law Lloyds this past Tuesday evening. I always enjoy that, helping each other, getting things ready for church.

The 'twens, Denice and Julia, were supposed to be scrubbing wastebaskets, which they did, but I think the hose and sprayer got used on more than just wastebaskets!

My sisters, Louise Kauffman, Barb Gingerich and LaDonna Schrock, helped me with our mom's house on Tuesday. I really appreciated that! Niece Emily Gingerich came out and got mom's curtains, took them home, washed and dried them. That was a big help! We got all the windows cleaned. Sis LaDonna polished Mom's cabinets.

As for my house, I've got a few things done. Some things will probably just get ignored for now. But I have two really icky jobs that I don't want to ignore. Those are cleaning the stove inside and out, top to bottom. I hope I won't put it in shock by doing that! It doesn't happen very often, I'm ashamed to say.

And my refrigerators need to be defrosted. I've been putting that off. It's so hard on a fridge when it's hot. It sounds like a good excuse, anyway.

In spite of the heat and no motivation, I do miss the normalcy of summer, mowing the yard at least every week, tilling the garden. And usually, at this time there would be

stuff to can, at the very least beans. But, although my bean plants look nice, they are not producing.

But we'll do what we can. I know God will take care of us. We just have to let him.

In closing — I cannot do much, but I will not let what I cannot do keep me from doing what I can.

This peach dessert recipe calls for canned peaches, but fresh peaches may be used. I got the recipe from sis Barb. She didn't give me a name for it so I'll just call it "Peach Dessert."

Peach Dessert

- 1 package dry cake mix, white or yellow
- 1/3 cup butter, room temperature
- 2 large eggs, divided
- 29-oz. can light peaches, drained
- 8 ozs. cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spray a 9- by 13-inch pan with non-stick coating. In a large bowl combine cake mix, butter and 1 egg; mix with fork just until crumbly. Set aside 1/2 cup crumbs for topping. Press remaining crumbs on bottom of prepared pan. Bake 10 minutes. Cut peaches into pieces. Spoon onto partially baked crust. In a large bowl, combine cream cheese, sugar, 1 egg and vanilla. Beat with mixer until creamy. Spread over top of peaches. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Bake 30 minutes. Chill at least 30 minutes before serving.

Millie Otto of Arthur is a member of the Old Order Amish. Contact her by writing to 1584 CR 2000N, Arthur, IL 61911.

McDowell benefit scheduled for Saturday

MATTOON — A benefit for Penny McDowell will be from 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday at CJ's Club, 1817 Broadway Ave., Mattoon.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. McDowell was diagnosed with diabetes in 2008 and also has a seizure disorder. She needs help paying for medical bills. The fundraiser will help her to get an insulin pump and the medicines for it, as well.

She has no insurance. The benefit will include a silent auction, DJ, bake sale, raffles, 50/50 drawings and the selling of cookbooks. Donations can be made to McDowell in an account set up at First Mid-Illinois Bank.

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He is the son of Teresa Peterson and Roger Peterson, both of Mattoon.

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until the first of June. The rain stopped, but the sub-surface moisture was more than adequate and helped carry us through the season," said Reed.

"But the current dry spell began last June," he added, pointing out that the temperature also did not hit 100 degrees in 2011.

Jim Pendley was one of the lucky ones over the week-end, receiving .8 of an inch of rain on the 240 acres he farms southeast of Monticello.

"This is the first real rain I've got," he said, pointing to "cracks in the fields you can put your hand in."

"It will help the crop, but some of the damage is already done. But it will really help the beans to grow some," added Pendley.

As for soybeans, Bowman said they usually flower and set seeds through August, and have more time to recover. Their condition is similar to corn, with 28 percent rated excellent or good and 61 percent fair or poor, compared to 35 percent and 58 percent last week.

Bowman said 2011 yields were much more than anticipated after the dry summer.



Steve Hoffman/Journal-Republican
A crop duster flew over a field near DeLand on Sunday.

and that there could still be a good crop this year.

"It's really amazing how well they can do under stressful conditions, and they will often surprise us," he said. "But everyone's pretty nervous right now. I can't help but think we've had some loss already," added Bowman.

Produce

Growers of fruits and vegetables are seeing enough yields at this point to man area farmer's markets, including the one in Monticello each Thursday afternoon. Tina Sager of Sager Orchard/Farms in Keel said her peaches are maturing about two weeks early, but are pretty

normal so far, with a qualifier on "so far."

She said her fruit is smaller, but with less moisture it is actually more flavorful than usual.

Kathy Merriman of Henhouse Farms near Bement said the produce on their farm has not stopped growing altogether but that the heat and lack of moisture is "slowing things down." The farm uses drip tape to irrigate and fertilize the crop, and that the practice may help save their fruits and vegetables this year.

"If we were getting an inch of rain a week, we'd be watering more for the fertilizer, but this year we're doing it just to keep it alive," said Merriman.

More corn, less beans planted

Illinois farmers planted more corn and less soybeans than anticipated this spring, according to an acreage report released June 29 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It showed farmers planted 13 million acres of corn in 2012, up 500,000 from estimates in March and an increase of 400,000 over last year. High corn prices led the increase in corn acreage, said Bowman.

Soybeans were planted on 8.6 million acres, down 400,000 from spring estimates.

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Cerro Gordo school board updated on summer projects

BY HANNAH KIBLER
Journal-Republican correspondent

New bleacher system among improvements

The Cerro Gordo school board accepted a new score-board for the middle school gym at the June 20th board meeting, just one of the renovations the school is undertaking this summer.

Other renovation projects for the summer are in full-swing as well, with an automated bleacher system already installed and various other projects such as roofing repairs underway.

Other grounds improvement projects for the summer include new football poles and lights which are expected to be installed in mid July along with sidewalk and parking lot repairs.

With the fiscal year drawing to a close at the end of the month the board is already looking to next year's budget. "The outlook for the remainder of the fiscal year looks as though we will be operating in the black, which becomes more challenging each year," said Robinson. And with a gloomy financial forecast for 2013, administrators will have to continue finding ways to cut district costs.

Due to recent legislative decisions and budgeting short-falls by the state, the district will be prorated an additional 6% over last year's 5% reduction of what the general state aid formula dictates the school should receive.

"We are only getting 89%, so we're probably looking at a loss of between \$160,000 to \$180,000 than what we would

receive if given the full 100%," explained Robinson. In an effort to stretch funds, the board voted to switch insurance carriers for all types of coverage excluding health and life.

"The quote from our current carrier (WCSTI-ISDA) was 7%-8% higher than Prairie State's, this will save us approximately \$4,700" said Robinson of switching companies for workers' compensation and property/casualty coverage which includes automotive, student accident, and other general liabilities.

"I feel switching to Prairie State is the best move because of lower rates that are non-assessable," said Robinson. "With WCSTI-ISDA, if the overall group of school districts had a bad year the company would assess that and charge it on top of the premium," he added.

However with Prairie State, the district not only avoids unexpected expenses but could potentially receive some money back. In the case that a group of districts has an exceptionally good year the company may choose to payback dividends, which Robinson noted happened only two years ago. Lower premiums will not mean decreased coverage however.

In fact the district will be almost doubling its "Umbrella" from \$5 million to \$9 million, coverage that can be added to any policy in the case that its limits are exceeded. "One other slight advantage is that the new company will cover tackle football insurance as part of its student accident insurance," said Robinson. Administrators have also been taking smaller steps to ensure the district can operate within the means of an ever shrinking budget, including shopping around to reduce food

costs. The district normally purchases food at reduced rates through the Northern Illinois Independent Purchasing Cooperative, a company that pools resources to get better pricing on both food and non-food items for cafeteria programs throughout the state. However, by purchasing both milk and bread from local suppliers the school can expect to save close to \$1,000 over the course of the school year. "This saves money for parents, because we don't have to increase lunch prices as much," said Robinson.

Board members also discussed pending conference changes, with news of Sangamon Valley, the Lutheran School Association of Decatur, and Olhrog all vying to join the Little Okaw Valley Conference (LOVC).

Although the school's acceptance to the conference will still have to pass a vote at the LOVC principals' conference meeting, adding the three districts would allow for a full football schedule to be kept within the conference, essentially ensuring that a 5 win - 4 loss team will make the play-off.

Furthermore, because some of the districts involved do not have football teams, adding the three schools would bolster the conference enough to divide non-football sports regionally, saving on travel costs. Solidifying the football schedule and a geographically efficient arrangement aren't the only benefits however, the conference changes should have a positive impact on academics as well.

"cutting travel time will eliminate departing from school early and returning late on school nights, both of which negatively affect education," said Robinson.

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She replaces Joyce Wells who retired at the end of the school year.

Mary Russell was hired as the secretary at Schneider Elementary School effective August 6. She replaces Bonnie Trenkle who retired at the end of the school year. Russell had

served as the secretary at Blue Ridge Junior High School. Chris Roy was hired as the boys baseball head coach at the Blue Ridge Junior High School for the 2012-13 term.

The board also appointed Timothy Revels and Zachery Harris as volunteer assistant football coaches at the high school and Jessica Harbison as the volunteer



71st Annual FISHER COMMUNITY FAIR & HORSE SHOW
Tuesday, July 10th thru Saturday, July 14th
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- Monday, July 9th**
Free admission
5pm - 8pm Entries accepted in Exhibit building on fairgrounds
5pm - 8pm Food stand - OPEX, American Lutheran Church
5pm - 8pm Youth Group, Rantoul
5pm - 8pm Bingo in Glades Hall
- Tuesday, July 10th**
Military Day & Queens Night
(FREE admission to anyone in military uniform)
1pm - 3pm BINGO in Glades Hall
4pm - 8:30pm Community Blood Services Blood Drive, enter near the South Gate of the fairgrounds
4pm - 9pm Commercial Building Open
5pm - 8:30pm Snyver Amusements on the Midway, Regular prices
6pm - 10pm Miss Fisher Fair, Queen Pageant and Little Miss Pageant, Grandstands
- Wednesday, July 11th**
8am - 10am Entries accepted in Exhibit building
9am Sheep & Beef entries taken in Livestock barns
9am Casey's General Store Children's Games begin. East of Grandstands. Bikes *Country of Casey's*, General Stores, Fisher TL & Snyver Amusement, New Athens, IL and Fisher Fair Kids Ping-Pong Ball drop for PRIZES for all children. Grandstands area
10:15am Registration for Paddi Tractor Pull, Glades Hall
10:45am Paddi Tractor Pull, Glades Hall
11:15am Exhibit building judging - (PLEASE NOTE: the building will be closed during judging)
1pm - 3pm BINGO in Glades Hall
1pm - 3pm Exhibit building Open - (after judging is completed)
4pm - 10pm Commercial Building Open
4pm - 10pm Snyver Amusements on the Midway, \$20 armbands
6pm Fisher AMATEURS Post #52 Color Guard, Grandstands
6pm ITPA Tractor Pulls - 5800 Modifieds, 10,000 Pro-Stock Tractors and 4WD Gas Trucks
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7pm - 10pm Jr. Fairboard dance with DJ Jason Wheelley, all ages.
- Thursday, July 12th**
"Sponsored Night" - bring canned food to help replenish the Fisher Fair
Pantry (food needed: ground turkey, ribs, crackers, corned, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, canned chicken, kumquat, hot sauce, instant pudding, boxed potatoes, brownie mix, paper towels, toilet tissue)
\$2 ADMISSION FOR ALL AND \$1 RIDES ON THE MIDDWAY!
8am Open Sheep Show, Livestock Barns
8am 2pm - 9pm Exhibit building Open
8am Commercial Building Open
8am BINGO in Glades Hall
8am Stock Lamb Mower Pull, Grandstands
9am Snyver Amusement on the Midway (\$1.00 tickets)
9am 6:30pm
9am 2pm - 9pm Open Beef Show, Livestock Barns
9am Open Horse Show, Grandstands
9am Open Dairy Goat Show, Livestock Barns
9am BINGO in Glades Hall
9am 4pm - 10pm Exhibit Building Open
9am Commercial Building Open
9am Fisher AMATEURS Post #52 Fish Fry, AMATEURS food stand
9am 6:30pm
9am Healy's Lawn Mower Demolition Derby, Grandstands
Country of: Dethy Lawn Mower action with the right to drive a mower! Hosted by WJX's Hobson & Co. Auctioneering by: Wallace Land Company, Fisher
Country of: Health's Inc., Monticello Ryan Leuss & the Predator Hillbillies band, Grandstands
Join the Hillbillies with their *Tailgate Party* on the track
9pm *Country of: Fisher National Bank*
Country of: Brenda Keith Healy Realty Associates
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8am - noon Fisher Fair, SX Rural Walk, Begin at Glades Hall fair grounds, wreath ceremony, after the race
9am Commercial Building Open
9am All-American Meat Show, Livestock Barns
9am 9:30am Pick up Exhibit building entries, Exhibit building
11am Jr. Rabbit Show, Registration, Livestock Barns
12:00pm Car Show - Registration, in lot east of Livestock Barns
1pm - 3pm BINGO in Exhibit Building
1pm - 3pm Snyver Amusement on the Midway,
**All riders - one coupon per team advertised on the ride*
2:30pm - 3:30pm Car Show - Awards ceremony, in lot east of Livestock Barns
4pm Car Show - Awards ceremony, in lot east of Livestock Barns
4pm until sold out Fried Chicken Supper, Glades Hall
Country of: Snatcher Boys, Rantoul - Benefiting the Dewey Bank
6pm - 10pm Snyver Amusement on the Midway, Regular prices
6pm - 10pm Dewey Bank Demolition Derby - Small Car, Large Car, Mini Vans, 2WD/4WD Trucks & Wheel Chocks
Country of: Dewey Bank - Dewey & Snyber
Drawing from the Fisher Stadium Renovation for DP Gator (Need not be present to win)
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Senior Citizens Day (All Seniors over 60 - enter FREE before 9pm)
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