## Homecoming visitors

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Gordon & Casey Hagendorf; Houston
Gene A. Reeves; Austin
Rex Chappel; Houston
James & Maxine Kincheloe Moore; El Campo
Kirk, Coy & Kerry Moore; El Campo
Jim & Billie Reynolds; Victoria
Richard & Joan Peterson Beaubouef; Pearland
W.E. (Willie) Denbow; Sweeny
Eddie & Ruby Briscoe; Friendswood
Russell Judd; Seguin
Clark & Tanya Peterson; Cat Spring
Frank, Jeanne & Frank, Jr. McClain; Rock Island
Gene A. Reeves; Austin
Herbert & Amy Kincheloe; Highlands
Ace & Vi Williams; Hallettsville
Donald & Miriam Gore; LaPorte
Nova New Parver; Houston
Alton & Lillian New; Lissie
Wanda New Mazac; Sealy
Doug & Melissa Koss Leopold; Hallettsville
Sirra & Debbie Wilson & daughter; Columbus
Kathy Scott Janak; Weimar
Janet Briscoe Castillo; Victoria
Jeannie Dale Briscoe Stein; Port Lavaca
Howard E. Rose & Ellsworth Coleman; Houston
Donald & Sadie Briscoe Waddell; Alleyton
Georgia Chiles; College Station
Harvey & Georgia Criswell; Adkins
Jeannie Briscoe Barletta; Victoria
Vera Vawter Allaway; Altair
Rayna Reynolds Schreiber; Victoria
John & Georgia Schilhab Huggins; Pinehurst
Randall & Lynette Reynolds; Beaumont
Weldon & Susie Brisco; Longview
Tommy & Audrey Coleman Lewis; Louise
Michael & Kristi Lewis; Lissie
Mattie Coleman; Lissie
Ed & Dot Botard Janak; Houston
Marie Johnson Leist; Yoakum
Bonnie Johnson Beningfield; Splendora
Vic & Vera Muehr; Hallettsville
Rose Marie Kloppenberg; Hallettsville
Roy O. Baker; North Zulch
R.L. & Marjorie Criswell McIntosh
Stanley & Grace Sevier Kucherka
John & Sarah Gore; Friendswood
Christa & Christopher Gore; Friendswood
Billy & Bobbie Hobbs; Hallettsville
Kathrine Einkauf; Rock Island
Lorraine Briscoe Holsier; Yoakum
Betty, Kandi, Trey Krestie; Yoakum
Ron Hood; San Antonio
Donna Kincheloe Gallett; New Braunfels
Alton & Syvil Balusek; Boling
John & Delores Wilson Kobensky; Manvel
John Jr., Jason & Janna Kobensky; Manvel
Sophie Einkauf Jones; Hallettsville
Elmer H. Larsen; Rock Island
John Williamson; Cedar Bayou
Mildred Thompson; Wharton
Frank Gosney; Freeport
Mary Hyatt; Alvin
Wesley Buchanek; Sublime
Everett & Minnie Spittler; Hallettsville
Harmon Moseley; Tomball
Don & Felecia Free; Montgomery
Richard & John Free; Montgomery
Madye Alva Spittler Nottingham; Temple
Howard B. Spittler; Caldwell
Ruth Spittler Lowell; Caldwell
Bonnie Blanchard Smith; Thompsons
Mack E. & Sandra Kiess Botard; Austin
Shelley & Bret Botard; Austin
Peter Schilhab; Houston

Anita G. Handley; Houston
Warren & Sonia Franklin Menking; Hallettsville
Pat McKennon; Mineral Wells
Oland & Lola Mosely Pustejovsky; Hallettsville
Tammy Pustejovsky; Hallettsville
Donald & Helen Varley Dennis; Columbus
Jackie Polach; Houston
Gordon Hagendorf; Houston
Sid Sims; Houston
Gary & Patsy Sims; Hallettsville
Delbert Coleman; Louise
LeMont & Mary Menking; Gonzales
Charles Tesch; Rosenberg
Scott Tesch; Rosenberg
Thelston & Eula Raye Moseley; Willis
Billy & Patricia Rodgers Kocjan; Uvalde
Leola Kloss; Shiner
Eloise Moseley Creek; Boerne
Gloria Griggs Hodge; Houston
Karen Larsen; Houston
Dick & Belle Griggs Johnson; Houston
Shelley Johnson; Houston
George R. Kocholee; Hallettsville
Arnold Schilhab; Stafford
M.O. & Susie B. Johnson Gates; Athens
Worth & Claire Stapleton Kingsbury; Livingston
Val Stapleton; Houston
Donald & Eileen Kirk; Corpus Christi
Charles & Don II Free; Montgomery
Fred & LaVerne Muehr Chovanetz; Hallettsville
Chris Chovanetz; Hallettsville
Victor & Jean Schilhab; Victoria
Margie Schilhab Parsons; Houston
Pete, Sr. & Kathryn Schilhab; Houston
Jackie Scmtag Boortz; Rosenberg
Alta Brisco Varley, Columbus
Ronald & Hulda Kelly Hobbs; Hallettsville
Jane Kincheloe, Svec; Fairchilds
Lillian Moore Miller; Hallettsville
Lillie Brisco Allen; Hallettsville
Ike & Ann Peterson; Edna
William & Joyce Wilson Maly; Lissie
Tonia Maly; Lissie
Lee Emmett & Dorothy Botard; Edna
Marguerite Meyer Popp; El Campo
Nikki Moseley; Willis
Roy & Mary Jo Botard; Huntsville
Roy, Kelly & Roy III Botard
debra & Kelly Sirra & Micah
Ed & Jody Smith; Bay City
Ina Gaunt Flournoy; Wharton
Royce Flournoy; Houston
Regena Brisco; Hallettsville
Dennis Winton; Angleton
Ronny & Sandy Criswell Jones; Columbus
Gea & Bradi Jones; Columbus
Erwin Briscoe; Victoria
Carl & Gaylon Winton; Angleton
Dale & Pam McKey Dunn; Silsbee
James & Rida Hinze Chovanetz; Hallettsville
Michelle, Jason & Jeff Chovanetz; Hallettsville
Crockett & Dorothy Leyendecker; Columbus
Joan Lawson Wieting; Shiner
Joe Schilhab; Houston
Monie & Aileen Botard Peck; Sublime
Chloe Fuller Blaschke; Nixon
David & Betty Toups Smith; Houston
Leigh Ann Smith; Houston
Kathryn Woytek; Hallettsville
Barron & Juanita Kirk; Hallettsville
Keith & Julie Simnacher; Corpus Christi
Melissa D. Free; Carrollton
Judy Meyer Cook; Houston
Darlene Meyer Barchak; Angleton

Sue Meyer Boyd; Sweeny
Deanne Gullett; New Braunfels
Kenoette McKennon Woytek; Hallettsville
Annette Tise; Ganado
Leonard & Joyce Helmcamp; Spring
Wanda Baker Webb; Columbus
Autrey & Nita Twibell Monroe; Kilgore
Janis Chappell Gilly & Family; Stafford
Marlene Tesch Middleton; Houston
Robin Tesch; Houston
Rex Chappel; Houston
Linda Cousins, Davidson; Edna
Roy & Patsy Pettiette; Baytown
Evelyn Buchanek; Sublime
Jack & Debbie Vawter; Altair
Matthew Hagendorf; Columbus

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Sam B. Twibell; Snohomish, WA
Carl J. Williams; Richmond, VA
Dolores Sonntag Mole; Redlands, CA
Glenn R. Buckley; Winston-Salem, NC
A.J. Brisco; Monclair, CA
Sue Brisco; Monclair, CA
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Henry Hagendorf; Alexandria, VA
Patricia Buckanek David & Teddy David; Rockville, MD
Percy Kincheloe; Houma, LA
Gladys Bowman; Houma, LA
Linda Varley Newman & Tom Newman; Gillette, WY
Louise Gore Best; Lakewood, CO
Debbie & Melissa Best; Lakewood, CO
Houston & Mary Louise Benoist; Colorado Springs, CO
Frances Burdick Drummond; Denver, CO
Jerry & Dorothy Toups; New Iberia, LA
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## Melissa Engstrom named runner-up in Texas Farm Bureau queen contest

The Texas Farm Bureau District XI held its Miss Texas Farm Bureau contest and talent find contest on August 6 at 8 p.m. at the Columbus High School auditorium.

David Foehner, District XI State Farm Bureau director of Wharton, welcomed everyone. Invocation and pledge of allegiance was given by Robert Hunt, Colorado County Farm Bureau vice president. Master of ceremonies was Joe Calley, manager of training and career development of the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance. Pianist for the evening was Mrs. Melvin Albright of Weimar.

Kristy Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ludwig of Fort Bend County, was crowned Miss Texas Farm Bureau and Melissa Engstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Engstrom of Colorado County, was named runner-up.

Kristy will receive a $500 scholarship and will represent District XI at the State Farm Bureau contest that will be held in conjunction with the Texas Farm Bureau Convention in McAllen, Texas, November 30 through December 3.

Talent find winner was Gregg Shows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shows of Fort Bend County and runner-up was Michael Koehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Koehl of Colorado County.

Gregg will receive a $500 scholarship and will represent District XI in McAllen at the Texas Farm Bureau Convention.

Judges for both events were: Mr. and Mrs. Vit Janda of Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Steffen of Brenham and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seale of La Grange.

## Ellana Johnson honored with outdoor luncheon

Miss Ellana Johnson of Washington, D.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Eagle Lake, was the honoree at an outdoor luncheon and bridal shower on June 21 hosted by Mrs. Barbara Holderman and daughter, Kathryn, at their Herndon, Virginia home.

Miss Johnson is the bride-elect of Jeffrey Jepsen of Arlington, Virginia. The couple plan an August 23 wedding in Yellow Spring, West Virginia. Both Miss Johnson and Mrs. Holderman are former residents of Eagle Lake.

## Marilyn Mahalitc named distinguished student at Texas A&M University

Marilyn Mahalitc, a junior elementary education major at Texas A&M University, has been listed as a "distinguished student" by Dean Corrigan during the spring semester 1986.

To be considered as a "distinguished student" one must have taken 15 hours and maintained a grade point ratio not less than 3.25 and no more than 3.74.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahalitc of Matthews.

## Birth Announcement

### Joshua Hugh Lefkowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lefkowitz announce the birth of a son, Joshua Hugh, on July 31, 1986 at 11:36 p.m. at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. Joshua weighed five pounds one ounce at birth.

He is welcomed home by a brother, Jason Tyler.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lefkowitz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Clipson Jr. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Clipson and Mrs. Mary Louise Andersen.

## Peronis, Williams visit Jamaica

Eddie Mae Williams and John and Edweina Peroni recently returned from Jamaica where they again participated in Partnership Missions. With more than 300 other American volunteers, Vacation Bible School was taught to more than 12,523 boys and girls with 2,000 making some type of Christian decision.

Not only Jamaicans are being influenced by this type of dedication, even the volunteers are never the same. John and Edweina Peroni have gone into full time volunteer mission work at Texas baptist Encampment. Some have gone into other missionary work. None of this would be posible without the concern and contributions of so many. Eddie Mae Williams and the Peronis thank those who have helped and they bring much appreciation from the lovely island of Jamaica.

## Sheridan News

By Velma Kutzer

An "end of the summer" twirling show was held at the Sheridan Elementary School. Participants included those girls who attended twirling lessons taught by Carolyn Pavlu during the summer at the school. Fundamentals, a dance routine and a strut were worked upon. Girls exhibited their twirling abilities and were rated by the judges, Kristine Carpenter and Laura Dupre, according to their enthusiasm and ability. Each will receive a first, second or third place medal.

Those girls who twirled to "If My Friends Could See Me Now" were Natesha Glover, Katrina Jones, Sherre Toliver, Stacy Rodriguez, Trish Chisum, Jenny Hajovsky, Michelle Carey, Nerissa Brisco, Aimie Smith, Jessica Young, Nikki Fuller, Angela Sanders, Andrea Machac and Leah Brisco. Each earned a first place medal.

Twirling to "They're Playing My Song" were Shari Grahmann, Tracy Rodriguez, Amy Jahn and Kelly Ashley. They also earned a first place medal.

Shannon Smith and Adrianna Rangel twirled to "Lucky Star." Adrianna was rated a second place medal while Shannon was awarded a first place medal.

The last group consisted of Tami Fuller and Angela Melnar and did contain more difficult twirling. They were scored in the second place category.

The girls did an excellent job at this show and will appear in various activities within the next year as part of the twirling group, Sheridan Sparklers. Thanks to all parents who went out of their way to make this a success!

Cheerleaders and twirlers have been chosen for Sheridan Elementary School for the 1986-87 school year. Cheerleaders will include Tammie Hinze, Connie Soto, Angela Melnar, and Becky Faichtinger. The new drum major is Tami Fuller and the new twirler is Lareina Pence. The girls have been preparing for the upcoming school year and will do an excellent job representing the school. Again, special thanks to the judges, Tina Grahmann, Beverly Rucka and Valerie Benge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, Shannon, Aimie and Kim enjoyed having Sue's dad from San Antonio spend the weekend here recently.

Get well wishes are extended to Jean Walker and Harry Townsend who have been patients in the Weimar hospital last week and most of this week.

Lori Vornsand would like to remind everyone that Friday will be the last day of the summer reading program at the library. Youngsters that have read ten books will receive a reading certificate. A movie will be shown as usual at the library Friday at 10 a.m.

Roland Schilhab killed a huge rattlesnake at his pasture last Friday. The snake had 15 rattlers and was 4 1/2 to 5 feet long.

Our sympathy is extended to the Hinze family in the loss of Herbie Hinze. Herbie lost his life Tuesday, August 5 in an automobile accident near Columbus. Services were held Thursday at Henneke Funeral Home in Columbus with Rev. Herbert Beyer officiating. Burial was in Cheatham Cemetery. Survivors include one son, Nathan; parents, Herbert and Alice Hinze; two grandmothers, four sisters and one brother.

Vickie Ashley, Vacation Bible School director, extends an invitation to children to attend Bible School next week at the Baptist Church. Services will begin at 8:30 which will include Bible study, crafts and refreshments and will conclude at 11:30 a.m. Commencement services will be held Friday night with an ice cream social afterwards.


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## "Giving what we don't have"

Pastor's Study

By Rev. E.B. Beasley Jr., pastor of Lissie, Wallis United Methodist Churches

A few years ago, burglars broke into a New York firm which manufactures burglarproof glass. To get in, they smashed a big glass-panel door. They got away with about $150 in merchandise.

"In never occurred to us," said the president of the firm, "to put our own burglarproof glass in the door."

In our witnessing to others about the Risen Lord, let us first be sure that His place in our lives is firm. Let us not be so busy telling others about Him that we forget to place Him in the center of our own lives to live and reign there.

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## Hay weathering losses discussed

By Leroy J. Hajdik, County Extension Agent

With the hay making season in full swing, producers need to give serious thought about storing bales properly, particularly the large round bales. Failure to do so can result in sizeable losses to weathering.

Many producers are turning to large round bales due to labor savings, but often they do not store bales properly and thereby save labor at the expense of hay quality.

A demonstration conducted by the Extension Service in South Texas was aimed at studying weathering losses. Sorghum sudangrass hay was stored by five different methods: in the barn; uncovered, outside on the ground; uncovered, outside on a pallet off the ground; covered with plastic outside on the ground; and covered with plastic and stored on a pallet off the ground.

The hay was stored from July until January during which time about 20 inches of rain fell. Weathered parts were removed and weighed to determine losses, and samples of both weathered and unweathered hay were checked for quality. Bales averaged 1575 pounds at harvest and 1400 pounds at feeding.

The storage method greatly influenced the amount of hay weathered, says Hajdik. Largest losses were in bales stored on top of the ground because the hay acted as a wick and soaked up moisture from the ground. Uncovered bales on the ground loss 220 pounds on the average (16 percent of their weight) while covered bales on the ground lost 110 pounds. Those that were uncovered but stored on pallets off the ground lost 80 pounds on the average while covered bales on pallets lost only 35 pounds.

Although the interior of outside-stored bales was comparable in quality to hay stored indoors, feed value of hay that was weathered on the top, sides and particularly bottom of the bales were reduced sharply.

Energy content of this weathered hay was reduced by 50 percent of the energy in the unweathered hay. These losses will be greater in loosely baled hay.

The biggest savings comes from storing hay off the ground. Old truck tires, pallets and similar items work well for this purpose. As far as covering hay outdoor is concerned, the cost of a plastic covering will likely be equal to or greater than the value of the hay saved.

To minimize outside storage losses to hay, we recommend the following: store hay in a well drained site and off the ground if possible, store to allow air movement around bales, align rows with flat areas facing north and south for more rapid drying after rain, avoid storing all hay in one place to decrease fire risks and avoid storage adjacent to public roads to decrease fire risks.

## Volley Shoers tournament planned at Sacred Heart Picnic August 31

A Volley Shoers tournament will be held Sunday, August 31 during the annual Sacred Heart Parish Picnic at the spacious Hallettsville K. of C. Hall. A Volley Shoers tournament is two tournaments on one day — the volleyball tournament starts at 9 a.m. while the horseshoe pitching starts at 1 p.m. Entries for both tournaments are being accepted now.

Volleyball teams can sign-up by contacting Jennifer Kouba at the Peoples State Bank (512-798-3237) during the day or evenings at 512-798-2830.

Horseshoe pitching is open to men, women and mixed teams. To enter or for more information, contact Lisa Jansky at the Sacred Heart Rectory (512-798-5888) during week days.

Other activities scheduled at the Sacred Heart Picnic include: a delicious dinner of fried chicken, dressing, picnic stew and all the trimmings will be served starting at 11 a.m.; lots of arts, crafts, homemade bread, kolaches and canned goods at the country store; dance all day and evening with the George Machart Orchestra, the Red Ravens, Texana Band and the Texas Armadillo Band; bingo, cake walks and kiddie rides for every member of the family.

So come one, come all and enjoy a funfilled day at the Sacred Heart Fall Picnic on Sunday, August 31.

## Great on the grill

Barbecuing was for centuries the only way to cook met, and was an everyday affair. Now barbecues are associated with weekends, picnics, and leisure time. The open flame method of cooking has been refined, and the cuts of meat have been reduced.

Texans are experts at barbecuing and they should be. For years the cowboys that followed the beef cattle herds across the state cooked over an open pit under the stars each night. When you mention barbecue to a Texan, he thinks of brisket first. Although brisket is a Texas tradition for cookouts, outdoor chefs across the Lone Star state are discovering turkey, chicken, lamb and even seafood are great when cooked on the grill.

An average 8 to 10 pound brisket takes about 12 hours to cook outdoors. Poultry and the smaller cuts of meat take considerably less time. When buying meat for a barbecue, 1/4 to 1/3 pound of boneless cuts per person is a good rule to go by. Meats with a small amount of bone or poultry can be figured at 1/3 to 1/2 pound per person, and 3/4 to 1 pound for ribs or other bony cuts.

Turkey parts are especially suited to the grill. Turkey legs and hindquarters are among the most reasonable cuts of meat on the market, and provide a nice change from chicken.

Lamb's natural tenderness and wide range of cuts do well on the dry heat of the grill. Thick chops, lamb spareribs, or butterflied legs do well over charcoal.

Meats and poultry can be basted throughout the cooking process. Turn the meat every 15 minutes or so when basting with sweet marinades, or apply the marinades during the last half hour of cooking only.

Don't forget to use that Texas mesquite wood or chips or pecan wood for a fabulous aroma and flavor in your barbecue. Try these great recipes on your grill this summer.

**Turkey Teriyaki** is a great way to use turkey parts in that outdoor cookout. **Grilled Butterflied Leg of Lamb** and **Herb Marinated Beef Tenderloin** is a change of pace for your barbecue. For more information on recipes and barbecues, contact the Texas Department of Agriculture, 2935 Westhollow Drive, Houston, Texas 77082.

**Turkey Teriyaki**
8 turkey legs
3/4 C. soy sauce
1/4 C. honey
1/2 tsp. ground ginger
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsps. cornstarch
Combine soy sauce, honey, ginger and garlic. Place turkey legs in large plastic bag and pour over with soy sauce marinade. Leave at room temperature several hours or in refrigerator overnight. Turn legs several times during marinating. Roast turkey legs over medium coals for 1 1/2 hours. Add cornstarch to marinade and stir over medium heat until thickened. Baste turkey occasionally with sauce. When turkey is fork tender it is ready to eat. Makes 8 servings.

**Grilled Butterflied Leg of Lamb**
(2 variations)
Leg of lamb, boned and butterflied with tell trimmed
1 (10 oz.) bottle French dressing
Salt and pepper
Pour French dressing over the meat, and let it marinate, covered overnight in the refrigerator. Grill over charcoals as you would a steak, 15-20 minutes per side, depending upon the thickness of the meat and the temperature of the fire. Salt and pepper to taste.

**Sour Cream and Herb Marinade**
(For Lamb)
1 C. sour cream
3 minced garlic cloves
2 T. chopped fresh parsley
2 tsps. crumbled dried rosemary
1 tsp. crumbled dried oregano
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. coarsely ground pepper
1/4 tsp. onion powder
Marinate as before. Bring to room temperature before grilling.

**Herb Marinated Beef Tenderloin**
1 C. Burgandy or other dry, red wine
1 small chopped onion
1 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. dried whole thyme
1/2 crushed garlic clove
2 lb. (1 1/2 inch thick) tenderloin steak
Combine first 8 ingredients, mixing well; pour into a large shallow dish. Add steak; cover dish, and marinate at least 24 hours in the refrigerator; turning steak occasionally. Remove steak from marinade. Grill 8 to 9 minutes on each side over medium coals or until cooked to desired degree of doneness. Yield 6 servings.

## Garwood/Nada News

By Mrs. J.F. Struska

Attending the American School Food Service Association's 40th anniversary conference in Detroit, Michigan July 27 to 30 from the Rice Consolidated School District were Mabel Franklin, Clara Lobpries, Irene Hagendorf and Elisa Munoz.

Everyone reported a very good conference, attending educational sessions daily and visiting points of interest in Detroit and Windsar, Canada.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Mrs. Mabel Heiman who died this week. She had been in ill health for a long time.

Kenneth Brune of Bay City was in Garwood visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and also visiting friends.

Mrs. Laura Littleton, who is in the hospital, is doing much better and will soon be home again.

Friends of Father Henry Ralf were saddened to hear of his sudden death while vacationing in California. He was a priest at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Nada for a number of years and had many friends here.

I extended sympathy to Mrs. Curtis Laughlin and family in the sudden death of her husbands. The Laughlins were our family doctors for many years and his many patients and friends will miss him.

## Grain aeration for quality

Aerating stored grain can be important from the standpoint of grain quality, particularly in hot, humid areas such as southern and central Texas. An aerating system, in which air is forced through the grain, will remove harvest and dryer heat, hold undried grain, remove small amounts of moisture and maintain the quality of dry grain during storage, says an agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Grains harvested during the summer pick up considerable heat from the sun, and additional heat may be added if grain is dried before storing. Aeration can effectively remove this heat after grain is stored. A minimum airflow rate of 1/20 cubic feet per minute (cfm) per bushel is recommended, but a rate of 1/10 cfm per bushel is preferred.

## Parish picnic in Schulenburg

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church of Schulenburg will hold its annual parish picnic on Sunday, August 24 at Wolters Park in Schulenburg.

"All you can eat" fried chicken, stew, dressing and all the trimmings will be served for $4 per adult and $2.50 per child from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

An auction, booths, mixed volleyball tournament, horseshoe pitching contest and many other activities will be held throughout the day.

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