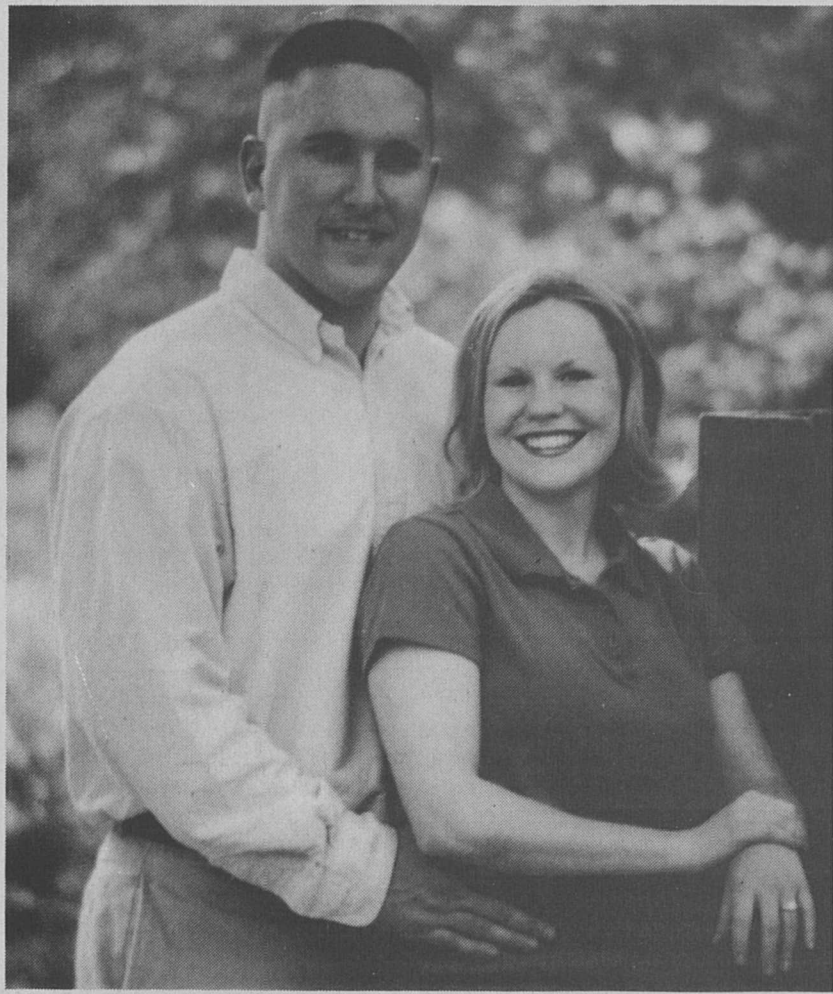




Obenhaus, Landrith to wed June 3

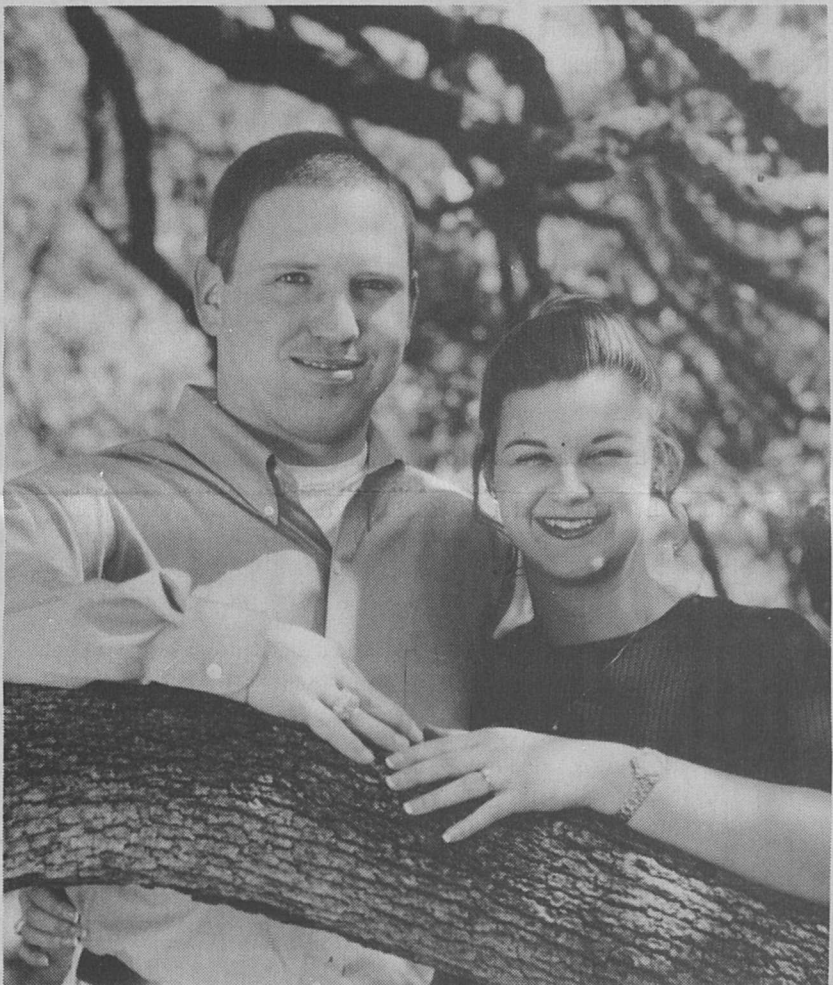
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Obenhaus of Orange, Texas, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey, to James Landrith II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McNally of New Caney.

Stacey is the granddaughter of LaVerne Obenhaus of Eagle Lake and the late Dick Obenhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Nelson of Orange.

A 1994 graduate of Little Cypress-Mauriceville High School in Orange, Stacey received a degree in Elementary Education from Sam Houston State University in 1999. She is currently employed as a teacher in the Dayton I.S.D.

James, a 1994 graduate of New Caney High School, received a degree in Kinesiology from Sam Houston State University in 1999. He is currently employed as a teacher in the New Caney I.S.D.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 3 at the Brown Mansion in Orange.



Spinks, Korenek set June nuptials

Kirby and Linda Spinks of Crockett and Clement and Grace Korenek of Nada are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter and son, Kimberly Joy Spinks and Nicholas Adrian Korenek.

Kimberly, who graduated from Texas A&M in December 1999 with a BS in Interdisciplinary Studies, is employed by the Garland ISD.

Nicholas, a December 2000 Texas A&M graduate with a BBA in Information and Operations Management, is employed by Luminant World-wide in Dallas.

The wedding ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 16, 2001 in the Grace Street Church of Christ in Crockett.

After the wedding, Kimberly and Nicholas will reside in Garland.

Columbus' Live Oak Festival is May 18-20

Columbus, Texas, nestled in a big bend of the Colorado River, will come alive May 18-20 with the annual Columbus Live Oak Festival.

This community festival is centered on the grounds of the Colorado County Courthouse in the shade of giant magnolia trees. It is a family weekend of fun featuring the Live Oak Art and Crafts Show, music, games and rides, sports events, an antique collectibles show, a dinner theater, the Magnolia Homes Tour, garden tours, washer pitching, storytellers and a special area devoted to art activities for children.

Friday, opening night, features Tejano music by Los Arguellez of Yorktown. Food will be served by St. Anthony PTC, along with local singing talent, and the introduction of the

Magnolia Belles followed by a street dance featuring Columbus band, Broken Promise.

Saturday begins with an antique car parade; introduction of Miss Columbus and a dressed pet-parade, a youth talent show, and arts and crafts booths all around the square.

The Magnolia Belles will be presented again on the courthouse lawn at 11 a.m.

Great food and drinks are available all day in the outdoor cafe. The music starts at 12 noon with the sounds of the Donnie Wavra Orchestra from Columbus, The Bells of Joy, gospel band from Austin, Touch of Cajun from Beaumont and Columbus High School Steel Pan Band.

Saturday is also the day to hear storytellers, Tim Tingle and Doc

Moore, from Canyon, Texas and take the annual Magnolia Homes Tour.

A dinner theatre production of *Arsenic and Old Lace* will play in the historic Stafford Opera House.

Saturday's events will reach a peak with dancing in the streets to the nostalgic rock and roll of Johnny Dee and the Rocket 88's. Admission is \$7 for this performance, all other musical acts on the square are free thanks to major sponsors. T.P. Simmons and Co., A L and M Lumber, and The Texas Commission on the Arts, and many other generous individuals and businesses.

Sunday's musical acts include the sounds of two great Columbus groups, the S.P.J.S.T. Band, and the jazz of the Robert Sanders Trio.

Other special events that are held both Saturday and Sunday include an antique collectible show by Rural

Texas Antiques at the KC Hall on I-10 (admission \$3.50), the Live Oak Arts and Craft Show, and a tree and native plant garden tour.

This is the perfect weekend to visit this historic town for the first time, and see what small town hospitality is like, or to return and relive good memories with old friends and family.

A shuttle bus will provide free park and rides between the Antique Show, the courthouse square and Beason's Park.

Rain locations for Friday night street dance is the Veteran's Community Center and for Saturday's street dance with Johnny Dee, the Colorado County Fairgrounds Pavilion.

For more information on the festival or a copy of the schedule, call the Columbus Convention and Visitor's Bureau or the Chamber of Commerce at 979-732-8385.

LIBRARY LINES

By Patty Holloway

As we approach the end of the school year and the long summer ahead, I hope some of you are thinking about volunteering for the summer reading program here at the Wintermann Library. The program will start June 13 and run every Wednesday (except July 4th) until July 18.

The theme for the program is "To the Library and Beyond". We will need volunteers (mothers, daddies, aunts, uncles, big sisters, big brothers or neighbors) to help with the programs, so come and bring your enthusiasm and imagination. We'll all have a good time.

Once again, Betty Wegenhoft has contributed some reviews of non-fiction books that are available at the library.

Extra Virgin: Annie Hawes (author) and her sister leave England for Liguria, Italy (Italian Riviera). They don't count on falling in love with Italy - and with one old farmhouse. The inhabitants have strict ideas about what young Englishwomen should and shouldn't be doing. Amusing and colorful!

After Long Silence: Helen Fremont (author) was raised Roman Catholic, only to discover in adulthood that her parents are Jews who survived the Holocaust. It's about the devastating price of hiding the truth. No one who reads this can be left unmoved.

Museum adds Dr. Kopecky's dental equipment

Dr. Lewis Kopecky, born in 1906, served his hundreds of patients, first in downtown offices established in Eagle Lake beginning in 1932 and later, after his retirement, in a specially equipped room in his home. He remained professionally active until his death in 1979.

He was a dedicated practitioner, a sterling citizen and active in community affairs. Some of his ancient to semi-modern office equipment has been long hidden from public view.

Recently, through the generosity of Robert Griffith, this paraphernalia has been dusted off, assembled and placed in the Prairie Edge Museum.

It enhances the Museum's already growing collection of medical/dental materials commemorating the careers of the other such former health providers as Dr. J.K. Davidson, Dr. T.P. Doole, Dr. P.T. Gordon, Drs. Curtis, J.C. and J.R. Laughlin, Dr. Otto Rogers, Drs. Raymond and Russell Thomas and Dr. Jose Ugarte.

moved. Spellbinding and heart-breaking!

With summer vacation just around the corner, parents may want to start planning activities and adventures they can share with their children or their children can do on their own.

Some boys and girls may decide to learn to cook this summer or learn to draw or paint or just to pick up a new hobby or some other skill. The library is available to offer all kinds of helpful books. I will recommend some over the next few weeks.

One cookbook that's going to be especially fun to use is: *Star Wars Cookbook II* by Frankie Frankeny and Wesley Martin. This book is full of culinary adventures from the lush forests of Naboo, the outskirts of Tatooine and the planet of Coruscant. Star Wars Pretzels, Bubble City Salad and Sando Aqua Monster Soup are just some of the tempting recipes in this clever book.

If you and your children would like to try some ethnic cooking, we have some easy to use cookbooks called *Cooking the Mexican Way* and *Cooking the Chinese Way*. Both offer a little background on their respective cultures, menu planning and easy to follow recipes.

If you plan to attend the Study Cub President's Luncheon at noon Friday, May 11, stop by the library to purchase your ticket. The \$7 ticket includes lunch and a musical program, "Texas Stardust" presented by the Skylarks.

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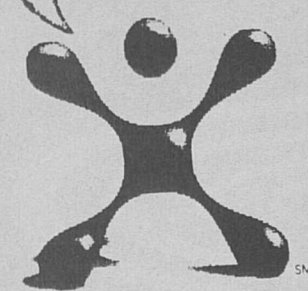
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