

Rodeo committee works to give you good show

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Back row from left: Jim Hayes, co-chairperson; Ron Cecil, races; Burke O'Brien, secretary; Cris Marston, concessions; Arnie McClure, barns; and Gail Papineau, publicity director. Front row: Ginger O'Brien, court chaperone; Micky Madison, awards; Don Papineau, stock director; and Joe Yocom, chairperson. Not pictured: Dick Turrell, grounds director and Don Christenson, dance director.

This photo pictures nine out of the 11 people on the 1985 Rodeo Committee, who are responsible for the organization and presentation of our 1985 Heppner Rodeo. No one knows better than each one of these members, how many hours of planning, work and effort it took to try to

put on the best rodeo ever. Many hours of meetings, phone calls, and paper work are necessary to present the type of rodeo that Morrow County is used to. We all hope that everyone attends and enjoys what we have worked toward, and we hope to see you there.

Leonnig family once again to provide rodeo dance music

In 1959 Ron and Aggie Leonning moved to Heppner and bought the Wagon Wheel Cafe and Lounge from Harry O'Donnell. They came with six kids which made up the Leonning Family band. Before they moved the band had played all over the state including the Pendleton Round-up Main Street Show for 11 consecutive years. The band also now played their music in the Wagon Wheel. In 1960 the band which consisted of Ron Sr. on the guitar, Ron Jr. on fiddle, Leonore on the accordion, Lorraine on piano, Roger on the drums, Linday on the marcos, and Cindy, singing played for Heppner rodeo dances. A seventh

member of the family was born in 1964, LaDawna.

As years went by, Linday and Roger and Ron Sr. played in the Wagon Wheel until Roger helped form a rock and roll band called the

Wranglers again serve Sun. breakfast

Fair and Rodeo goes large and small won't want to miss this year's Wrangler's Cowboy Breakfast. The riding club has promised to serve tempting plates of ham, eggs, pancakes, and hashbrowns. Steaming coffee and cold milk will also be available at the Sunday morning meal.

Henchmen. They also played for Heppner Rodeo dances in 1966 and 1967. In 1968 the Leonning family moved to McMinnville. Ron Sr., Linday and Roger played at some of the clubs around the area for a few

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. August 18 and will end at 10 a.m. Cost of the all-you-can-eat meal is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under.

The Cowboy Breakfast has been the main fund raiser for the Wranglers for 36 years.

Fair committee comprises willing workers

The Fair Committee is a group of industrious citizens who willingly devote many hours for the purposes of putting on the annual Morrow County Fair. This committee,

Kids! Come show off your favorite pet

Children up to age 12 will have the opportunity to show off pets of all kinds at the Pet Show on Wednesday, August 14 at 2 p.m. on the lawn area at the Fair Grounds. Each children with a pet will receive a ribbon and a silver dollar. One pet per child may be shown; the child must be able to control the pet. Dogs must be on a leash. Easily frightened small animals should be brought in cages.

Highlighting this annual event will be additional awards in the following categories: Most Unusual, Best Dressed, Largest, Smallest, Most Talented, and Most Colorful. Each child will be asked to give his or her name, the pet's name, and to show off any talents or tricks that the individual pet can perform. Superintendent, Karen Thompson, urges all pet lovers under 12 to participate. No pre-registration is required. All participants should be there promptly to be judged.

headed by Jane Rawlins, consists of Bill Broderick, Tim Coe, Ken J. Evans, LaRae Kindle, Lorraine Ladd, Ruth McCabe, Ellen Kennedy, Elmer Ladd, and Kenn E. Evans.

Willing workers all, many long hours of planning and working have gone into this year's preparation. Besides meetings and individual contributions, this group and others finalize plans by having a combined work day prior to fair each year to make sure everything is in readiness. Without this group, the fair would not have the high quality and continued improvement each year.

The open class exhibits, except animals, have this year been opened to neighboring county residents. With increased exhibit space, a mobile trailer all departments will have ample room. With the additional time for exhibits to remain in place, much credit should go to Fair Committee members and Superintendents, who are the mainstay of Morrow County's Fair.

Preparing booth to laud county's 100th



Harold Peck

Harold ("Shorty") Peck is preparing a special centennial booth for this year's Morrow County Fair which he will take to the Oregon State Fair, August 23 through September 2. Highlighting the county's history with pictures and antiques, Peck will title the booth "Alive in '85" for the Morrow County Fair and "The Big One" at the state fair in order to keep the different themes.

Peck's efforts have taken him through many photographs while searching for those which will best represent each facet of Morrow County both "then and now." He promises photos of old Boardman to contrast with the new "circle irrigated farms" as well as pictures of the development of the lumber industry. He has plans for photos of the county's representative crops, schools, soil conservation methods and forest service practices.

Antiques and Centennial memorabilia will round out the display. A collector and restorer of antiques Peck was responsible for remodeling and enlarging an old barn at the fair grounds which now houses old farm implements, out-dated machinery, equipment and vehicles. "Shorty's Museum," as it's called is another place to be sure to see at this year's Fair and Rodeo. "A great worker for fair," Peck has contributed many volunteer hours at the fair grounds.

Check the daily schedule for time and location of his rope making demonstration. That's a skill you won't want to miss learning.

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