



**Capital Parade**

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**Wranglers Hold Play Day Sunday**

Twenty-two riders rode to the Evans' ranch Sunday, June 16 for the Wranglers annual play day. About 125 attended the potluck at noon and the show started at 1:00 p.m. with Bill Barratt as announcer.

Winners in the various events were: Poile bending, 12 years and under, first, Sandra Eubanks, second tied, David George and Shannon Mahoney, third, Marlene Fetsch; 13 through 17 years, first, Jim Steagall, second, Larry Fetsch, third, Barbara Steagall; seniors, first, Cornett Green, second, Ralph Beamer, third, Altha Kirk; stake race, 12 years and under, first, Marlene Fetsch, second, Sandra Eubanks, third, Barbara Gribble; 13-17, first, Jim Steagall, second, Bob Fetsch, third, Larry Fetsch; seniors, first tied, Cornett Green and Ralph Beamer, second, Bill Smethurst, third, Neil Beamer; cow riding, first, Wayne Martin, second, Dick Applegate, third, Steve Green.

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**Fertilizer Facts Given for Shade, Ornamental Trees**

Before going out on a limb with spring fertilizing of shade and ornamental trees, here are a few general rules suggested by Ralph Clark, Oregon State college horticulture specialist.

Fertilizer can be used to push growth of a young tree for quick shade. In transplanting a young tree, however, fertilizer should be used sparingly and never be placed where it will come in contact with the roots, Clark cautions. Once the tree is established fertilizer will help it grow vigorously.

If a tree is as large as you want it and appears healthy, there is no need to fertilize, says Clark. But fertilizer can be used to help a tree that has been injured or attacked by insects or disease. A general unhealthy condition often indicates that a tree is not receiving sufficient nutrients and may show such symptoms as sparse foliage, light green or yellowed leaves, or die-back of twig tips.

A good general rule for fertilizing a tree, Clark explains, is two pounds of a complete chemical fertilizer for each inch of trunk thickness or diameter. This is a minimum recommendation and more can be used in many situations. Follow directions of the manufacturers for the newer-type concentrated nutrients, he adds. Generally, less fertilizer is needed where the tree grows in sandy loam, more if it grows in a heavy clay soil.

The specialist recommends placing the fertilizer in holes drilled around the tree, a foot or more deep, a foot apart, and about halfway between the trunk and the farthest branch spread. Or fertilizer can be spread over the ground beneath the branch spread and then soaked deeply into the soil.

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