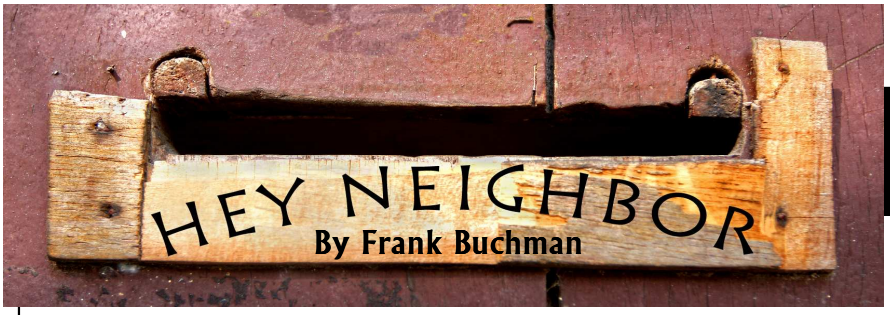

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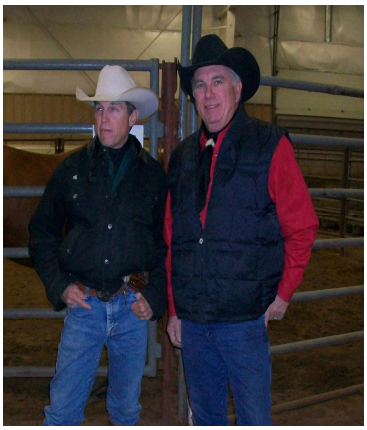
94.5 COUNTRY BRIDAL FAIR® 2010
January 23 - 24

The 39th annual Bridal Fair hosted by WIBW 94.5 Country Radio is January 23-24, at the Ramada in Topeka. Admission is $6.00 for a pre-registered bride and her guests, and $8.00 at the door with no pre-registration. This annual show draws several thousand brides-to-be and their friends and family for a view of exhibits relating to every aspect of a successful wedding.

Caution, Patience Needed With Untrained Horses

Bleachers weren't overflowing but dedicated horsemen came through increasingly heavy snowfall to watch Craig Cameron introduce an untamed three-year-old sorrel Quarter Horse to civilization at the horsemanship clinic during the Topeka Farm Show.



World renowned horsemanship clinician Craig Cameron visited with Bill Hull, president of the Extreme Cowboy Association, prior to a colt starting session at the Topeka Farm Show.

"I'm cautious, but yet patient around her. I don't want to scare her. I want her to become relaxed with me and these new conditions," Cameron advised as he urged the haltered horse into a lope around the ring. "A horse can't be ridden if it doesn't go."

Cameron advised that the mare was relaxing as indicated by lowering her head and licking her lips. "She's beginning to yield and bend to my requests with the rope. While the mare might seem gentle, things can change in a heartbeat. Every horse is different so I can't go to sleep," the cowboy noted.

Without alarm, the mare was soon saddled and asked to bend both directions and move around the corral. "I guess it's time to see if I can ride her," Cameron decided.

First slowly putting pressure in the stirrups from both sides of the saddle, Cameron was in the seat within a short time and positioned his right hand in a leather strap around the saddle tree.

With continual persuasion, the sorrel moved into a trot and a slow lope. "She is really doing great," he complimented. "Give her a big hand."

When the mare came to a stop, Cameron stroked her neck on both sides, stepped off and concluded, "That was a good first day. I hope she never has a bad day in her life."

Booth Draws Large Crowd At Topeka Farm Show

WIBW's booth at the Topeka Farm Show had to be one of the most popular, considering the thousands of people who visited it.

What was a continuous crowd at the WIBW booth during the Topeka Farm Show, the group expanded when Sen. Sam Brownback was a guest on Raubin and Megan's live broadcast of the On The Other Hand Show.

World renowned radio farm team Kelly Lenz and Greg Akagi presented agriculture reports live from the booth all three days. There was a constant stream of well-wishers and acquaintances greeting them, many with questions and discussion about the farm climate. Many visitors also commented about weatherman Dave Relihan's forecasts.

A highlight for the event was the live broadcast of On The Other Hand with Raubin Pierce and Megan Mosack. A large crowd was gathered for the show, and attendance expanded when Sen. Sam Brownback was being interviewed.

Previously announced as a candidate for governor of Kansas, Brownback also spoke along with Representative Lynn Jenkins and Derek Schmidt, Kansas Senate majority leader, at the Kansas Soybean Expo, in conjunction with the farm Show.

A box which "had a mountain of registrations" was an attraction for signup at the booth. Jerry Atkins of Berryton won the JBS Heritage Stetson hat from Roy Frey Western Wear, and Sue Heaton of Holton took home the Dirt King tricycle and trailer from Dirt King.

Tradexpos Sponsors 21st Topeka Farm Show

Fred Cline, Deb Golberg and Steve Guenther of Tradexpos, Inc., manned the information booth for the 21st annual Topeka Farm Show, coordinated by the Austin, Minn., based organization.

Sponsored by Tradexpos, Austin, Minn., the 2010 Topeka Farm Show celebrated its 21st anniversary with 300 exhibiting companies in 550 booths and added attractions including purebred cattle exhibits, horsemanship clinics and leadership seminars.

Record attendance was reported the first day, with a large crowd also on Wednesday morning. Blizzard conditions lowered participation that afternoon and evening, as well as Thursday, and the show was closed early so exhibitors could get headed home.

In a special drawing, David Royer of Holton received 12 bags of Midland Seed corn, enough to plant 40 acres. The 2011 Topeka Farm Show is scheduled January 11-12-13.

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Padre Says: *Horse trainer Craig Cameron was once asked how he happened to choose his career. He explained, "I grew up on a farm and was wild about horses and cows. I knew I would spend my life raising one or the other." Asked how he decided which, Cameron responded, "That was easy. I didn't have to milk horses."*