



Horse Trainer Takes Different Approach In Starting Colt At Farm Show



Every horse trainer is different, and that was apparent in the Scott Daily Horsemanship Clinics featured at the recent Topeka Farm Show, presented in cooperation with AM 580 WIBW.

Faster and more physical are the best description in comparing Daily to quick-starting horse presentations conducted by other clinicians throughout the Midwest.

With a coming three-year-old cremello Quarter Horse gelding provided by Mike Mikos of Eskridge, Daily, Arkansas City horse trainer, started handling the gelding in a rope halter and lead a few minutes before the 12:30 starting time.

After briefly loping the gelding in the round pen and rubbing it a few times with his hand and the lead, the horse was saddled and again moved around the pen.

“This is a really good minded colt. He’s doing very good,” Daily credited as he brought out his bull whip, rubbed the horse with it and popped the persuader all around the gelding.

With only an occasion flinch, the, the horse was ready to ride, according to Daily’s analysis, and the clinician stepped into the saddle.

The clinician pulled the horse’s head around in both directions, and soon had him moving at a casual walk, trot and lope which required persuasion from the rope rein.

Daily contended the gelding was “a bit goosey,” although it was not obvious to spectators. Exposure to the swinging lariat and popping whip still did not bring any back reactions.

Within 30 minutes, the horse was unsaddled, and Daily asked for questions from the crowd.

Farm Show Work Comes Before Birthday Party



Birthdays come wherever one is, and Shirley Schurman of Sure Crop Chemicals at Seneca celebrated hers Wednesday working the firm’s booth at the Topeka Farm Show.

A longtime advertiser on AM 580 WIBW, “Sure Crop, previously know as Assure Crop, is a family business dedicated to the excellence of our name,” Schurman explained.

“In working with growers for over 25 years clearly points out that it does not take more fertilizer to achieve optimum results,” Schurman said. “It takes balanced, quality crop nutrition, feed the crop what it needs in proper nutrient ratio, so the crop can accomplish its genetic potential,” analyzed Schurman, who was taken out for a birthday supper by coworkers later in the day

Market Updates At Farm Show



Agriculture reports on AM 580 WIBW were aired live Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by farm editors Kelly Lenz and Greg Akagi. Additionally, four market reports were given each day on the public address system at the show. Steve Guenther of Trade Expos Inc., show coordinator, is with Akagi as he gives the closing report on Wednesday.



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Padre says:

“Life may not be the party we hoped for, but while we are here, we might as well dance.”