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Growers Weighing Options After Passage of Final Planting Dates

By Shawn Wade

It seems that even in the midst of a drought, the High Plains can be counted on to inject some weather-related uncertainty for growers and crop insurance providers trying to figure out what path this year's crop will take. This year's wild card was a fairly widespread rain event the night of June 5 that brought beneficial rainfall to many areas, but also dealt devastating blows to some crops thanks to hail, high winds and blowing sand.

Despite a mixed bag of impact, the storms certainly were not enough to break the ongoing drought, although many fields did receive timely and beneficial moisture. The reality of the situation is that the storms were at best a temporary respite and additional rainfall will need to come soon for any dryland cotton to get to harvest.

It happens that June 5 is also the Federal Crop Insurance program's final planting date for the central tier of High Plains counties. Counties to the north and northwest of Lubbock have a cotton final planting date of May 31, while the southern part of the PCG service area above the Caprock escarpment that borders the region on the east has a June 10 final planting date.

The June 5 storm delivered rain, hail and wind in all of the areas noted above and has created

a muddled situation for both growers and crop insurance providers that is just now beginning to be worked out.

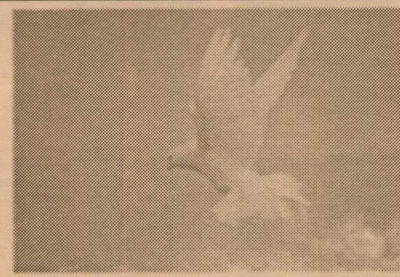
All of the acres that are ultimately failed as a result of these storms, or that are failed later on due to non-emergence will have multiple options moving forward, including the planting of uninsured secondary crops.

Once acreage is released for another use, growers can choose to keep their full insurance indemnity on the failed primary crop and then plant an uninsured secondary crop under the insurance program's first-crop/second-crop provisions.

This uninsured secondary crop can be either the same crop as the failed initial crop (i.e.- cotton) or another crop. Producers in many areas south of Lubbock may choose to take a chance on a late planted, and uninsured, cotton or grain crop instead of leaving the ground fallow or planting a cover crop.

For producers who opt to plant cotton a change in summer rainfall patterns and an open fall would give them an opportunity to produce some cotton and also provide much needed support to the region's ginning, warehousing and agribusiness infrastructure.

A review of the federal crop



Dare to Live Without Limits

By Bryan Golden

Useless Fear and Worry

Most fear and worry is useless. It doesn't have any positive impact. It drains you and hinders goal attainment. Fear and worry serve a purpose only when they prevent you from acting in a self-destructive manner. But this is the rare exception.

Needless fear and worry causes you more harm than good. It produces stress along with the associated physical impacts. It doesn't give you control over the issues you worry about. It does make you frustrated because you feel as if you don't have control.

Typically, fear and worry revolve around issues you are apprehensive about. Some issues are within your control, others are not. The cycle starts with something you are afraid of. Then you proceed to worry about all of the ways your fear can materialize. The tendency is to project the worst possible outcome.

This creates an endless cycle. Your fear causes worry. As you worry, your fears become more acute, leading you to worry even more. This downward spiral creates a feeling of paralysis, effectively deterring you from being proactive. When you fail to take action, you empower your fears.

Your mind works non-stop to bring into reality any scenario it receives. The danger with fear and worry is that you are obsess-

ing about the exact outcome you don't want. But your brain doesn't discriminate. All input is processed, even if it's negative. Your mind strives to accomplish whatever you dwell on. So don't dwell on what you don't want.

Money fears are common. People are afraid they don't or won't have enough money for their needs. They worry about poverty, losing a job, not being able to pay their bills, and even losing their home.

There are many action steps a person can take to address their financial fears. One can get a promotion, change jobs, get a second job, obtain additional education, start a business, cut expenses, sell unneeded possessions, and save more. So instead of mindless fretting, someone who has money fears can take steps to address those fears.

Another prevalent fear is a fear of being alone or a fear of being rejected. Associated worries include having no friends, no significant other, being alone in old age, or being lonely. Often, people in this situation sit at home waiting for the phone to ring. They take a passive approach, choosing to let someone else take the first step.

When a person with a fear of being alone finds himself or herself in a relationship or social circumstances, they may subcon-

siously act in a way to sabotage the situation. This serves to validate their fear by creating the exact negative outcome they worried about.

A better approach for the person afraid of being alone is to take the initiative to meet others. Simultaneously, they need to visualize having a pleasant personality, being friendly, outgoing, happy, and helpful. This person needs to imagine successful relationships.

There are many fears that are completely without any basis whatsoever. There are people with more money than they can ever use who are afraid of being destitute. There are people who have a great family, lots of friends, are in a loving relationship, and yet are afraid of being alone. It's these completely irrational fears that are a total waste of time.

With any issues you are afraid of, visualize the best possible outcome rather than imagining the worst. In those situations where you have control, take action to bring about your desired result. In those instances beyond your control, hope for the best, believe everything will work out, and move on to something you do have control over.

Bryan is a management consultant, motivational speaker, author, and adjunct professor.

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AAU Lady Wildkats



Several members of the Borden County girls basketball team have participated in playing on the AAU Lady Wildkat basketball team. Those members are (front row left to right) Taylor Gass, Tatum Richey, Clair Shafer and not pictured Tye Basquez.

AAU Lady Wildkats Do Well at Wichita Falls Tournament

AAU basketball team Lady Wildkats coach Patrick Shellman wanted a team that will compete for AAU tournament championships and to do that he says he needed to do one thing. "Go get the best," says Shellman. The 2013 version of Wildkats is made up of young ladies from Plains, Dawson, Stanton, Snyder and Borden County high schools. Coach Shellman met Taylor Gass at a tournament in Big Spring while she was playing with Borden County varsity. Within an hour Gass, Clair Shafer and Tatum Richey all signed on to play this summer. Tye Basquez came on board a few weeks later.

The Lady Wildkats have competed in 3 events this summer and in all 3 they have played for the championship. This past weekend they traveled to Wichita Falls and competed up in division against

teams made up of players from 4A Wichita Falls Hirschi, two time state champion Abilene Wylie and all-star teams from Oklahoma. "The first day was rough. Most of the girls had been at summer league or team camp all week, so our legs were gone, but they kicked it in to another gear on the final day in bracket play" says Coach Shellman.

Just to make it to the Championship game the Wildkats had to beat 4A Hirschi (25 point victory) and Oklahoma Lightning. In the Championship they faced Abilene Wylie. The game was close until the last 5 minutes as Wylie pulled away. Tatum was third in scoring during the tournament for her team.

In Coach Shellman's opinion this was Clair Shafer's best tournament to date, as she has become one of the team's defensive stoppers

and Taylor Gass (one of the team captains), has played a huge role as a vocal leader. The Lady Wildkats as a team have qualified to play in two separate National Championship tournaments. The first being held July 5-7. The Kats will be on the hunt for another championship

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Cotton Growers...

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insurance program's Upland Cotton Loss Adjustment Manual shows that the rules haven't changed when it comes to the timing of appraisals on damaged cotton. The current upland cotton loss adjustment procedure requires appraisals be delayed seven days when the damage is caused by hail or blowing sand. This happens to be the most predominant type of damage incurred on June 5.

Emerged Cotton

In general terms, on established crops that sustain sufficient damage, producers have two options.

If the damage occurs prior to the final planting date and the insurance provider determines that it is still practical to replant the crop, growers are expected to attempt to replant the crop up to the established final planting date in their area. If the insurance provider determines that it is not practical to replant before the final planting date an appraisal will be scheduled (usually after the seven-day deferral period) and the status of the crop determined according to established procedures. Released acreage would be able to be planted to a secondary crop.

If crop damage occurs on or

after the final planting date, as was the case for many of the High Plains counties impacted on June 5, the decision tree is a little more definitive.

Most of this cotton was up and growing and therefore eligible for an appraisal on June 13. Many of these acres are now in the process of being evaluated.

Non-emerged Cotton

For most of the non-irrigated acreage across the High Plains the jury is still out in regard to the impact of the June 5 storms. Due to the lack of rainfall over the past six to eight weeks, very little of the non-irrigated crop had achieved a stand.

Most growers with non-irrigated acreage can do little more than try to keep fields from blowing with rotary hoes or sandfighters as they wait to see if the seed they planted will emerge. Appraisals for non-emerged dryland acreage must be delayed until fifteen days after the final planting date.

In counties with a final plant date of May 31, fields that fail to establish a stand due to non-emergence will be able to have acreage evaluated and released after June 15, which is 15 days after the final planting date.

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BHS Speech Camp Fundraiser

Members of the BHS Speech team will hold a fundraiser on

**Thursday, June 20th,
at The Blue Paw
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They will sell baked goods & homemade ice cream

All proceeds will help the team attend Speech Camp

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Commissioners' Court

WHEREAS, On this the 22nd day of March, 2011, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session in the Commissioners Court room in the courthouse of Gail, Texas, the following members of the court being present, to-wit:

ROSS SHARP, County Judge, Residing; **MONTE SMITH**, Commissioner, Precinct No. 1; **RANDY ADCOCK**, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2; **ERNEST REYES**, Commissioner Precinct No. 3; **JOE BELEW**, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4; **JOYCE HERRIDGE** County Clerk and Ex-Officio of the Commissioners Court, constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, in accordance with the posted agenda.

Charles Jensen, Deputy Sheriff present.

CALL TO ORDER

Judge Sharp called the May 28, 2013 Special Session of Borden Co. Commissioners Court at 8:40 a.m.

MINUTES APPROVED

Minutes of the Commissioners Court Meetings of May 14, 2013 were read. Commissioner Belew made a motion to approve said minutes. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion. Motion carried.

DEPUTY SHERIFF

Commissioner Adcock made a motion to appoint Charles Jensen as Deputy Sheriff. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Reyes. Motion carried.

BURN BAN

No action taken.

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Adcock made a motion to support Resolution Authorizing Support For Passage of State Legislation Establishing Refundable Deposits on Aluminum, Glass & Plastic Beverage Containers Sold in the State of Texas. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion.

BORDEN COUNTY WATER

Discussion held. No action taken.

PRIVATE ROAD CON-

STRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE

Commissioner Adcock made a motion to approve the application for Road Construction received from Jess Stone in Precinct No. 2. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion. Motion carried.

SOIL CONSERVATION CONSTRUCTION

No applications received. Consider investment policy and purchase of ice machine.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED

The current accounts were examined. A motion was made by Commissioner Reyes made a motion to approve and pay said accounts. Commissioner Adcock seconded the motion. Motion carried.

ADJOURN

Commissioner Reyes made a motion to adjourn. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion and was approved unanimously.

THE FOREGOING MINUTES READ AND APPROVED THIS THE 11th day of June, 2013.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF BORDEN

Whereas, on this the 28th day of May, 2013, Commissioner Belew made a motion to reconvene the Commissioners Court Meeting. Commissioner Smith seconded the motion. Motion carried.

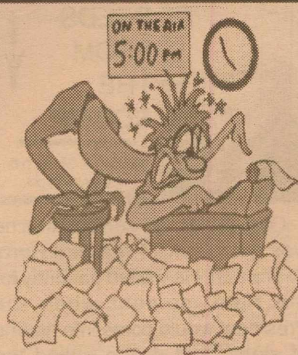
SOIL CONSERVATION CONSTRUCTION

An application for Soil Conservation Construction was received from Larry Smith for fireguards in Precinct No. 2. Commissioner Adcock made a motion to approve the application. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Belew. Motion carried.

ADJOURN

Commissioner Reyes made a motion to adjourn. Commissioner Adcock seconded the motion and was approved unanimously.

THE FOREGOING MINUTES READ AND APPROVED THIS THE 11th day of June, 2013.



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Cotton Growers...

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The 15-day waiting period is composed of two parts: the seven-day late planting period for cotton and a mandatory eight-day deferred appraisal period. Together these two periods provide a window during which non-irrigated cotton planted in dry conditions is given an opportunity to establish a stand.

In counties with a final plant

date of June 5 or June 10, the same 15-day period will be enforced, making non-emerged cotton acres eligible for release on June 20 and 25, respectively.

As always, non-irrigated crops that emerge prior to evaluation and release by the insurance provider are insured, and are to be managed appropriately.

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The Great Marinade

It is summertime once again, and that means it is time to fire up the grill! Families across the country look forward to the beloved warm-weather ritual of barbecuing. One of the trends in barbecuing is marinating the foods. Here are a few basics to marinating that might improve your next cook out.

1. Marinades contain oil, an acid such as vinegar, lemon juice, tomato juice and seasonings. Marinate covered food in the refrigerator for a period of time to add extra flavor. (Refer to the "marinating math" box for suggested guidelines.)

2. You can buy ready-made marinades or you can use something else you have on hand such as salad dressings.

3. Use glass, stainless steel, plastic or disposable aluminum bowls or pans to marinate foods. Do not use untreated aluminum pans, as they will react to the acid in the marinade.

4. Heavy duty sealable plastic food storage bags are also good choices. You do not need to use utensils to handle to meat, simply flip the bag. However, bags are not recommended for delicate fish such as salmon.

5. The marinade does not need to cover the food. As a rule of thumb, allow 1/4 to 1/2 cup of marinade for every 1 to 2 pounds of food. Turn a few times to distribute the marinade.

6. If you are planning to marinate for a short period of time, make the marinade a couple of hours ahead of time and refrigerate so that the flavors blend better.

7. Fish and seafood should be marinated up to a maximum of an hour because its delicate texture may break down and become mushy due to the acidity of the marinade.

8. For safety reasons, always discard marinade in which raw meat has been soaking. Do not use the marinade for basting, make extra marinade for basting and dipping.

9. For safety reasons, always use a clean container, plate or pan to put cooked foods on. Never use the same container that you marinated the food in to serve it on, unless it has been thoroughly washed.

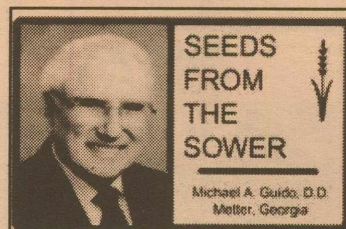
10. If you do not have time to marinate, use a sauce. It is not recommended to use sauce and marinade together. If you choose to use sauce instead of marinade, brush sauce on the meat during the last 10 to 15 minutes of cooking time to avoid burning. Be sure to divide some of the sauce for brushing on and then save some for serving.

11. If you choose to marinate meat and vegetables, be sure to use separate containers to marinate them in.

Marinating Math

Meat or Vegetables	Marinating Time in Refrigerator
Chicken (boneless)	1 to 2 hours
Chicken (with bone in)	1 hour to overnight
Beef	4 hours to overnight
Fish	30 to 60 minutes
Vegetables	30 to 60 minutes

Source: *The Kraft Food and Family Magazine*



One day a man decided that he was going to kill President Harry S. Truman. He waited patiently for the right moment when the President would come into his line of sight. Just as he pulled the trigger and fired his gun, a Secret Service agent threw himself in front of the President, took the bullet and was killed. He gave his life for the President and the president's life was spared.

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- Fun Day is open to all youth ages 8-18.
- Please RSVP by Friday, June 21st so that we know how many to buy supplies/food for.



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Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit
Tumbleweed Smith

Walls of History in Hale Center

"I was born on a ranch between Breckenridge and Cisco and the doctor that delivered me came out in his buggy and when he got back to Breckenridge he couldn't remember what he had delivered so he put 'baby girl' on the birth certificate. If I had known that, I could have stayed out of two wars." - Dr. Ray Freeman, Hale Center When I was in Hale Center to speak at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, the chief of police Dennis Burton gave me a tour of the city. I was impressed with the wide streets and the clean appearance of the town.

I was also impressed with the amazing number of murals that graced the walls of downtown buildings. They are the result of Dr. Ray Freeman wanting to make his town look better.

"I was at the bus station one day waiting for a package to come in," says Dr. Freeman, "and I overheard a woman say that Hale Center was about the ugliest town she had ever seen. Well, the hackles on the back of my neck just flew up and I decided right then I was going to do something about the appearance of Hale Center."

Dr. Freeman practiced medicine in Hale Center for forty years. Painting has been a passion of his and he has had almost as much art training as medical studies. He has taken workshops with well-known artists in Taos, Santa Fe, Dallas and other places. He was president of the Medical Doctor's Artist Association, a national organization.

His paintings are in homes and offices all over the country and in the British Isles.

It was while he was on a trip to the northwest that he got the idea to do the murals. "We went to a little town called Toppenish,

Washington, a town just about the size of Hale Center. The town lost its hops business for beer making and was dying. So they formed a beautification association and did twenty murals. And they just brought tourists in like crazy. The town doubled in size in about ten years. We took a tour of the murals riding on a tram pulled by a John Deere tractor."

When he got back home he called one of the artists and found out what type of paint and protective coating they used, what contracts they had with the building owners and other information about the murals. Dr. Freeman got some fellow artists and civic leaders together and formed a committee to do the murals. "We wanted them to look professional and wanted the town to be proud of what we did," says Dr. Freeman. "We just painted on walls that were most unsightly. Some of them had to be re-built."

Hale Center now has twenty-two murals that depict area history:

Indians, explorers, settlers, trains, farmers and more. A tire store has a mural of an old fashioned way to fix a flat. The newspaper building has a mural of a printing press. The bank has a painting of a vault door. The murals have become a huge tourist attraction. The first one went up in 1998, the last one in 2007. The chamber has a brochure that lists the murals and where they are located. When a bus stops by to give passengers a look at the murals, Dr. Freeman will get on the bus and talk about them.

Tumbleweed lives in Big Spring and produces THE SOUND OF TEXAS syndicated radio series. His website is tumbleweedsmith.com

The Family of Margaret Sharp

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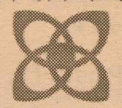
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Sonic Drive-In



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509 W. 7th, Post, Tx.
3BR/2BA, 1,456 sq. ft. residence
\$80,000

516 W. 8th, Post, Tx.
3BR/2BA 1,371 sq. ft. residence
\$85,000

510 CR 280 #A, Post, Tx.
5BR/3BA 2,892 sq. ft. residence on 10 acres
REDUCED to \$188,500

1017 Sunset Dr., Post, Tx.
3BR/2BA 1,622 sq. ft. residence
\$102,500

*For more information on listings,
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George's Restaurant

Here is the popular meeting place for folks in this section. Stop here for a meal the next time you are in Post. They are located at 202 S. Broadway. The management invites you to drop in for some of the fine foods in which they specialize. There is something about **George's Restaurant** in Post that sets it apart from other eating places and makes it highly satisfactory. The extreme care and thought that goes into everything, the service, cooking and arrangement creates a dining atmosphere that should be visited regularly. The food is temptingly delicious and prepared in the most careful manner in a spotless, sanitary kitchen. You will find a delicious meal here with a variety of fresh vegetables and your favorite meats prepared to retain their natural flavors. Be sure to eat at **George's** when you are in Post and we are sure you will be most pleased with their food and service. George also has some of the finest BBQ to be found anywhere in this area. You can eat it there or carry it out. It is good for picnics, guests or just for a home meal. Phone 806/495-3777.

Hometown Pharmacy

Alisa Peters-Owner

Hometown Pharmacy is conveniently located in downtown Post at 132 W. Main where pharmacy is a profession. They are well known throughout this area for the finest service and the highest quality in all your pharmaceutical needs. They carry a large stock at all times, whereby you can be assured of having your prescription filled quickly. A registered pharmacist is on duty at all times to see that your prescription is scientifically filled and who can determine what will interact properly with and allergies or illness you may have. "Quick Service" is their motto, so you can call in your prescription at 806/495-2535 and it will be ready for you when you arrive or it can be sent by mail if you live out of town in a rural area. It can be in your mailbox the next day. We in the Good Neighbor Review of the Post Business and Professional firms do highly recommend this prominent pharmacy to all our many readers. Remember phone 806/495-2535.

Germania Insurance

Jerry Taylor-Agency

The reputation of **Jerry Taylor Insurance Agency** has been built upon has excellent insurance service, the satisfaction and good will of his many satisfied policy holders. One of the leaders of its kind in this section, this firm is under the management of a man who knows the insurance business and needs of his customers and furnishes a quality insurance service at fair prices. If you will come by his office, Jerry Taylor will be glad to go over your coverage with you and advise you on what additional insurance you might need. Or you may phone his office at 806/495-3330 and he will be glad to visit with you at your home or place of business and go over your insurance needs with you. After going over your insurance coverage and needs, he will advise you on how to meet any additional needs at the most economical price to you. At the present time he is serving a large number of people throughout this section in their insurance needs, whether for home or auto. In this review of the business and professional concerns of this section, we highly recommend **Jerry Taylor Insurance Agency**, your local **Germania Insurance** agent, located at 113 N. Ave. H in Post. Phone 495-3330 for any information or for an appointment.

Holly's Drive-In Since 1971

This restaurant is located 615 Broadway in Post and is one of the finest and most popular in this section. They have gained a name that has spread over a large area as a place where both the local and traveling public can well satisfy their demands in good eating. The menu consists of many tempting dishes served with courtesy and a pleasant smile and is indeed the way of fast service and good food. Here you will find inside dining in nice surroundings or if you wish they have curb service where by you may eat in the convenience of your own car. Or if its take-out you want, you may phone 806/495-2704 and they will bring it to you when you arrive. Everyone will find this a pleasant place to visit while in Post, whether working or shopping for the day.

Brady's Package Store

Gregg & Wendy Tidmore-Owners

Brady's Package Store is conveniently located at 503 E. Main in Post to better serve the people of this area. Nowhere will you find a firm that endeavors more to please it's every customer regardless of the size of their order as conscientiously as they do. The people of this area have come to know they can depend on **Brady's Package Store** for all their party needs. Here can be found a large selection of beers, wines and liquors as well as mixes and ice. In their dealings with the public a spirit of fair treatment and accommodation is so evident that it has become a hard and fast rule "Once a customer, always a customer". This is the most popular package store in Post. Their employees are always courteous and accommodating and eager to serve you in anyway they know how. The owners, Gregg and Wendy Tidmore pledge to continue to uphold the fine reputation of honesty, quality and service that Brady's has been known for in the past. They have been the owners for the past 10 years. This year will be their 11th year of serving the people of Post and the surrounding area and pledge to continue their fine service and products in the future. We are more than pleased in this review to call attention to this very prominent place of business in Post, phone 495-3150.

Golden Plains Care Center

Mike Mayo-Owner

Roberta Clark-Administrator

Windy Mathess-Director of Nurses

Golden Plains Care Center is a small rural nursing facility conveniently located for the residents of Post and surrounding communities. Our care center is nestled down in a safe, quiet neighborhood among small town friends. Golden Plains Care Center has a long-standing history of providing a full range of services and is widely recognized as the nursing facility of choice in this area. Golden Plains Care Center employs licensed professionals who are skilled in handling the medical and emotional needs of each resident. There is 24 hour per day nursing care supervised by trained, caring, loving, and interactive staff, geared to restoring and maintaining each resident's highest level of mental and physical health. Golden Plains Care Center is a "skilled nursing facility" providing excellent physical, occupational and speech therapy services to those who may prefer a short-term stay of 20 to 100 Medicare covered days. For anyone needing to recover from a hospitalization or surgery, Golden Plains Care Center offers a comprehensive and successful rehabilitation program. The selection of quality nursing home is one the most important and can also be one of the most difficult decisions a loving family can ever make. So whether you need a short-term rehabilitation stay or an extended long-term stay, Golden Plains Care Center can customize a plan of care to meet your specific needs. Call 806/495-2848 or come by 605 W. 7th, Post for more information and just talk to some of our satisfied residents.

KD's @ Twins

Ross & Kim Aten-Owners

People throughout this section shop at KD's @ Twins knowing that they can find everything in men's, women and children's clothing of a quality unsurpassed in this shopping area. You will find them located in the center of Post at 210 E. Main for your shopping convenience. You will find that all their clothing is made of a quality of material and workmanship that is sure to please you. The owners and employees will do everything in their power to please you. They will show you whatever you wish and make sure you are fitted properly. They carry a complete and comprehensive stock and are well known for their selection and courteous service. They carry a stock of well known brands at all times. So no matter what your needs may be in clothing for the entire family. KD's @ Twins is the place for our area. Also you will find here a large selection of Red Wing Boots in a larger and varied stock at all times in all sizes. They also carry a large line of gifts for the entire home, wedding or any special occasions. Make this your shopping headquarters for all your clothing needs as well as gifts for all occasions and all your Red Wing Boots. We in this Good Neighbor Review take great pleasure in directing the attention of all our readers to such a friendly and reliable establishment. They invite all people to come in and visit them and see what they have to please you. Make this firm "Your Gift Headquarters" for friends and family. Phone 806/495-3387.

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