

Junior high looses five-man ball game

By Casey McCormick

Could the junior high football team meet more trouble? On Thursday they met a mile-stone as the squad had to play five-man ball in a 70 to 24 loss to Sharon Springs on their turf.

"I think we made history ... as we played a five-man game," said head coach Dick Martoglio. Due to injuries and ineligible players he took his depleted group on the road against a bench that was close to 18 deep.

"Our first play from scrimmage went 70 yards to the 6-inch line and we failed to score. That set the table

for the rest of the night," said Coach Martoglio.

The star player for the Cougars was once again Sam Hengen.

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First quarter: Hengen, 60-yard run on a kick-off return. Point after a 3-yard pass to Hengen from Eric Holub.

Second quarter: Hengen a 36-yard run for touchdown with a two point conversion on a pass from Holub. Hengen rushed for 28-yard touchdown followed by a Holub pass to Hengen for two.



PEP RALLIES are the highlight of every school's week and Cheylin is no different. During a recent pep rally Coach Martoglio speaks to the students as the junior high cheerleaders support him. Cheerleaders from left to right: Nikki Johnson, Tia Sager, Kaedra Dixson, Amber Mason, Amanda Walden and Colleen Shrader. Times staff photo by Casey McCormick

Bowling News

Monday Night Mixed 9/22

Team standing: Formerly Bandel Home Center 8-4, Zimbelman Tubing 8-4, Cheyenne Bowl 8-4, Captain Hooks Fine Dining 8-4, Krien Pharmacy 4-8, New Team 0-4.

High game (handicap): Rich Grace 248, Kale Zimbelman 227, Tammy Zimbelman 225

High Series (handicap): Grace 681, K. Zimbelman 651, Erica Harlan 597

Wednesday Coffee 9/17

Team standings: Windmill Restaurant 10-2, Sam's Electric 9-3, Dairy King 8-4, Snyder's Hay Gals 5-7, Haigler Babes 5-7, Cheyenne Bowl 4-8, Krien Steel Buildings 4-8, Flower Magic 3-9

High game (scratch): Mary Walz 185, Barb Cobb 182, Pat Confer 171

High series (scratch): Rose 468, Cobb 466, Walz 465

Ladies Nite Out 9/25

Team standings: Jersey Maids 11-9, Mel's Gals 11-9, Great Plains Coop 11-9, Alley Cats 10-10, Dundy Ag Service 10-10, Wright Carpet 10-10, Cheyenne Bowl 9-11, Stockman's Strikers 8-12

High game (scratch): Marsha Kechter 206, Pat Confer 199, Terry Yost 185

High series (scratch): Kechter 538, Yost 531, Marlys Poulignot 502

Trees will be given away during month of October

Ten free trees, autumn classics, will be given to each person who joins The National Arbor Day Foundation during October.

The free trees are part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign.

The 10 trees are two sugar maples, scarlet oak, sweetgum, red oak, silver maple, white dogwood, Washington Hawthorn and two red maples.

"These trees will produce vibrant red, orange, yellow, scarlet and purple leaves in the fall," John

Rosenow, the Foundation's president, said.

The trees will be shipped post-paid at the right time for planting between Nov. 1 and Dec. 10 with enclosed planting instructions. The six to 12 inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of charge.

To receive the free trees, contact the Autumn Classic Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410 by Oct. 31.

Plain Sense

from High Plains Mental Health Center
"Little One's Lies"

Parents of 3 and 4-year olds wonder why their child tells lies, and often worry that this behavior is a sign of more serious issues. However, a child is not headed for a life of crime just because they tell a fib now and then. At this age, a toddler doesn't quite understand the concept of lying, because they don't quite understand the idea of truth and facts.

Their overactive imaginations add to their desire to embellish a situation. Another reason a preschooler might stretch the truth is due to "magical thinking." That is, wishing an event had taken place in another way, especially if their behavior resulted in getting in trouble. For example, if the youngster snatches a toy away from another child, resulting in an outcry and tears, the action may be explained that it was dropped on the floor first.

It is important for parents to understand the development level of their child, that is, just what is a child capable of understanding at

various ages. Parents who put unrealistic expectations on young children may be creating problems that are bigger than a few little lies. Understanding parent's expectations, we well as the rules of proper behavior is quite a task for very young children.

Don't expect a "confession" from a toddler. Point out the obvious, such as "you took your sister's doll", rather than asking detailed questions that are beyond their understanding. Then include the child in the process of returning the doll to where it belongs. Be sure to point out when your child is being honest, such as when they immediately show up with a broken or missing item. Then again, talk about and act upon the solution in a constructive rather than critical manner.

Most important at any age, be a positive role model to children. keep your word when making promises, be truthful and honest in your own actions, and apologize when you, too, make a mistake.

Contributed Karen Beery, LCPC, Manager, Consultation and Education Department.

Quotes

Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world.

~ Albert Einstein

The impression forces itself upon one that men measure by false standards, that everyone seeks power, success, riches for himself, and ad-

mires others who attain them, while undervaluing the truly precious thing in life.

~ Sigmund Freud

When we get too caught up in the busyness of the world we lose connection with one another- and ourselves.

~ Jack Kornfield

Flag Football 2003

First thru third grades



TEAM 1, back row, left to right: Don Orten (assistant coach), David Frisbie (head coach); middle row - Adam Orten, Joshua Keltz, Zach Bishop, Eddie Frisbie; front row - Shayla Hubbard, Casey Vandike, Allie Frisbie.



TEAM 3, back row, left to right: Casey McCormick (head coach), Canda Orten (assistant coach); middle row - Grant Shrader, Blaine Burns, Cassie Rucker; front row - Dominick Cisneros, McKayla Taylor, Joey McCormick, Connor Hazuka.



TEAM 2, back row, left to right: Wade Carmichael (assistant coach), Andrew Marshall (head coach); middle row - J.J. Richmeier, Shayna Johnson, Heath Churchwell, Kenan Reeh, Ty Carmichael; front row - Caleb Frink, Jacob Brubaker.

Fourth and fifth grades



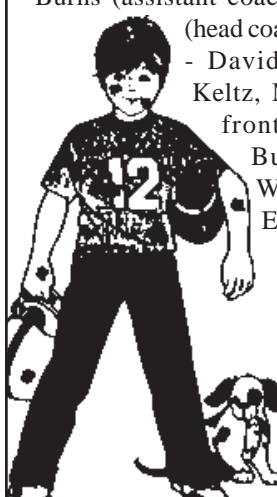
TEAM 1, back row, left to right: Kris Burns (assistant coach), Dave Burns (head coach); middle row - David Burns, Caleb Keltz, Mitchel Jensen; front row - Clint Burns, Jeremiah White, Katie Eckhoff.



TEAM 3, back row, left to right: Tony Walden, (head coach), Steve Busse (assistant coach); middle row - Cory Rucker, Craig Busse, Heath Antholz; front row - Dalton Magnani, Cody Cisneros, Whitney Churchwell.



TEAM 2, back row, left to right: Canda Orten (assistant coach), Rod Young (head coach); middle row - Dan Frisbie, Chris Walden, Ethan Young; front row - Clyde Bolyard, Wil Orten, Taryn Carmichael.



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