

PRAIRIE LAND crew put in some new lines on the old Wheeler Road last week.

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Lady Cougars bite Lady Indians

By Kent Kechter

The St. Francis Lady Indians recorded their highest point total of the season on Tuesday evening, Feb. 12, but lost to the Cheylin Lady Cougars in McDonald. The 59 points the Lady Indians put on the scoreboard was onepoint better than the Lady Indians scored in their win over Wichita County earlier in the season. St. Francis drained seven treys, but could not keep pace with the Lady Cougars due to haphazard ball handling. The Lady Indians committed numerous turnovers in the contest. Both teams were in the bonus early in both halves, but neither team really capitalized on the bonus situation. The difference in the contest was ball possession.

Kyla Bandel opened the game with a quick trey. Bandel's second back into the lead 8-6. Clarice rebound to give the Lady Indians a four-point advantage (10-6). The Lady Indians were moving the ball well and getting good shots versus the 2-3 zone of Cheylin. Four minutes into the contest, the Lady Indians led 12-8, but the Lady Cougars closed the gap to one point by the three-minute mark. Cheylin took the lead 13-12 with 1:58 left in the first quarter after several turnovers and illadvised shots by the Lady Indians. An excellent pass from Justice Wiley led to a basket by Neitzel and moved St. Francis within one point (14-15) late in the quarter. But, the Lady Indians would not get any closer. St. Francis trailed 14-19 after one period of play. At 6:15 in the second quarter, Clarice Neitzel took the basketball coast-to-coast for a St. Francis score, but the basket only moved St. Francis back within 6 points (16-22). After baskets by Valerie Wurm, Laura Brunk (assist Kyla Bandel), and a steal and lay-in by Aubrey Mills, the Lady Indians found themselves within one point (22-23), but Cheylin answered with a three-ball. St. Francis fell behind by six before Kyla Bandel scored on a Justice Wiley assist at 1:48 (24-28). Justice scored the final St. Francis basket of the second quarter. The Lady Indians trailed the Lady Cougars 26-30 at halftime. Clarice Neitzel scored on a nice post move at 6:27 to get St. Francis with two (30-32). Clarice followed with a trey and a deuce, but St. Francis still trailed by the same margin. A basket by Kyla Bandel, at 3:50, moved the score to 38-39. By 2:58, the score stood at 38-45 due to several Lady Indian turnovers that Cheylin capitalized

upon. The Lady Indians did of 28 free throws. not adjust well to the changing defenses of the Lady Cougars and Francis lost to Cheylin 14-34 in repeatedly tossed the ball away. two quarters of action. The Lady The third period ended with the Indians had difficulty executing Lady Cougars in front by ten (40- against the defensive pressure 50) and the Lady Indians reeling of the Lady Cougars, and did from their errors.

The score exploded to 40-61 to turnovers. The Lady Indian's quickly. The Lady Indians finally first shot at the goal came three scored, with 4:36 left in the contest, minutes into the contest. But, the on a free throw by Laura Brunk. Lady Cougars were also having Two treys by Clarice Neitzel, and trouble scoring. The first points a driving lay-in by Kyla Bandel, placed on the scoreboard were cut the deficit to 14 points (51-65) with 2:34 left. The Lady Indians moved within eleven, after a trey of action, the Lady Indians trailed by Justice Wiley and a Bandel free throw, but that was as close the scoreboard with at free throw as the Lady Indians would get. St. at 3:00. Sydney Sundstrom scored Francis lost to the Lady Cougars two baskets late in the period to 59-71.

Clarice Neitzel led all scorers After two baskets by Emily trey, at 5:32, moved St. Francis in the contest with 23 points. Elfers, and a couple of St. Francis Kyla Bandel added 16 and Justice free throws, the Lady Indians Neitzel scored on an offensive Wiley 11 to the St. Francis point trimmed the deficit to 11-19 at total. The Lady Indians were 6 of the 5:30 mark. However, the Lady 13 from the free throw line. Shayla Hubbard led Cheylin more basket, a shot from the left with 19 points. The Lady Cougars corner by Kylie Sherlock, and a had very balanced scoring with free throw to close out the contest. five players netting 7 or more The Lady Indians ball-handing points: Stephanie Busse 15 (9 in woes resulted in a 14-34 loss to the 4th quarter), Allie Frisbie 13, the Lady Cougars. Cassie Rucker 10, and Elizabeth Keltz 7. Cheylin made good on 13 the following comments, "The

In junior varsity action, St.

not get many shot attempts due two Cheylin free throws at 4:55. With 3:15 left in the first period 0-9. Journey Lee put St. Francis on make the first quarter score 5-18.

Cheylin game was disappointing for the girls and me. We didn't play very well in most aspects of the game and never really had much of a foothold against the Cougars. The two things that hurt us the most were turnovers and poor defense in the post area. When we had the chance, we attacked the basket better than we have in past games and earned quite a few trips to the free throw line. The goal for the next game is to be relaxed and take good care of the ball."

The Lady Indians will play Wallace County, in St. Francis, on Tuesday, Feb. 19..

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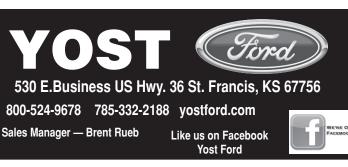






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