# Football team suffers tough loss to Bulldogs at home

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On a pleasant Friday evening learn from them and continue to for football in Bird City, the improve." Haxton Bulldogs visiting Cougars by a score of 28-14. as both offenses struggled at The two teams competed well, times. The Cougars were unable with the score remaining close to get any offense through the throughout the contest.

second period. Both teams then to stay with the ground game. scored in the second quarter, The Cougars had 12 different making the half-time score 14-8 players with tackles or assists. Haxton. In the third quarter, the The leading tackler was Noah Cougars scored once, but Haxton Jones, followed by Ethan Young, scored twice to push their lead Austin Manners, Keenan Reeh to 28-14. The final quarter saw and Joshua Keltz. Along with the good, hard play but no scoring to four sacks, the Cougar defense finish out the contest.

"We had too many mistakes to

Defenses for both teams 218 yards rushing from three defeated the hometown Cheylin seemed to have the upper hand, different ball carriers. Leading air, as they were 0-7 in passing. The Bulldogs scored the initial The Cougar defense sacked the carries and had one 2-point touchdown of the game in the first Bulldog quarterback four times conversion. Quarterback Kenan quarter, taking a 7-0 lead into the in the contest, forcing them Reeh recorded four yards and recorded four tackles for a loss.

"The defense played well, they

beat a good team," said Coach just unfortunately gave up four Max Keltz. "I think we will or five big plays," said Cougar fan Ray Magnani.

Offensively, the Cougars had rusher was Jermiah White, with 180 yards on 17 carries and scoring one touchdown. Austin Manners had 34 yards on nine scored a touchdown. White had one long run of 57 yards, but most of the game was characterized by short, hard running.

The Cougar season recored is now 1-1. The team will travel to Grinnell on Friday to take on the Grinnell/Wheatland football team at 7p.m.



Cougar cheerleaders and mascot cheer on the sidelines at Friday's home game.

## Photo by Jan Busse State extension office provides advice and tips for helping children be successful with homework

anxiety.

brings a mix of excitement - and without radio, television or other available at K-State Research and distractions. Extension offices throughout the

A new school year typically child to do his or her homework, children to learn and grow is



CHEYLIN COUGAR Ethan Young brings his opponent down hard in Friday's game against Times photo by Darci Schields the Bulldogs.

## Ag Talk with Jeanne

**Planning for Planting Wheat: Seeding Rates and Depth** 

**By: Jeanne Falk, K-State Multi-County Agronomist** In the scheme of planting wheat, many factors have been determined when the tractor pulls into the field. However, seeding rate and depth can still be decided, within reason.

Seeding rates in western Kansas range from 600,000 to 900,000 seeds per acre planted (40 to 60 lbs at a rate of 15,000 seeds per pound). Considering 80% germination and emergence, the acre. Seeding rates for irrigated wheat are 900,000 to 1,350,000 seeds per acre (60 to 90 lbs/ac of 15,000 seeds per pound). This would result in a final stand of 720,000 to 1,080,000 plants per acre.

to corn seeding rates, as seeds per contact and residue. In addition, acre. This is due to the variability of seed size in seed wheat. For example, Overley is a variety that normally has large seeds when compared to other varieties. This would result in fewer seeds per pound and if planting in pounds per acre, fewer seeds planted per acre.

Lower seeding rates will tiller more than higher seeding rates. This can allow the wheat plant to make adjustments based on plant population may vary from the available soil water. During 450,000 to 750,000 plants per tillering in the fall (mid Oct.), wheat can use over 0.6 in/wk.

Seeding rates can be adjusted upwards by 10 to 20%, if planting conditions are good or if quicker cover is desired. Seeding rates should also be increased 50 to 100% when double-cropping Traditionally, seeding rate is behind row crops. This is due viewed as pounds of seed per acre. to the later planting date and However, seeding rates of wheat compensating with challenges are increasingly viewed similar associated with seed-to-soil decreased seedling emergence.

this also potentially compensates for the decreased time for tillering by adding more plants per acre.

Wheat can emerge from various depths, but a planting depth of 11/2 inches is optimal. The important part of planting depth is the length of the coleoptile. Coleoptile length is related to the height of the wheat. Many times a taller variety will have a longer coleoptile, although there are always exceptions. In addition, wheat emerging in hot soils can experience problems with the coleoptile. Extremely warm soil can cause the coleoptile to shorten and prevent it from emerging from the soil surface.

In dry soil, a hoe drill can help place seed deeper into soil moisture. However, when creating deep furrows, be aware that a heavy rain can further bury the seed. This can cause a deeper 'planting depth' than intended and

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Homework? It's the child's work, so what should a parent's responsibility be?

classroom experience," said Smith, who encouraged parents to help for a child, Smith said. younger children organize their time to include time for homework managing family life successfully little broken pieces of glass - the and to provide a quiet place for a and providing opportunities for fibers catch ones you can't see!

to be available if a child should have questions, said Smith, who encouraged parents to try to lead the child to an answer conclusion, rather than volunteering the answer.

"A child needs to take responsibility for his or her work, and to take responsibility for completing the assignment," the child development specialist said. Failuretocompleteanassignment

"Homework can strengthen the will have consequences, and that also can be a learning experience

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Parents also are encouraged state and on Smith's Web site: www.k-state.edu/wwparent/.



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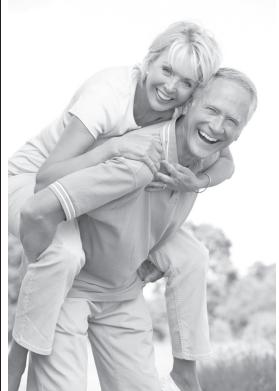
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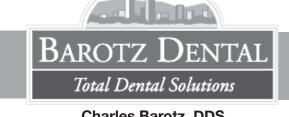
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