

## Roger Heedum's .514 Leads Legion Midgets at Plate

Roger Heedum batted .514 on 19 hits in 39 at bats in 16 games to pace the Plattsmouth American Legion Midgets the past season, according to statistics compiled by P. J. Dingman, scorer for the Legion team.

Roger Lanum with .385 and Bill Farrell with .364 were next.

### MIDGETS BATTING

	g	ab	r	h	rbi	per.
Jim Gruber	1	1	0	1	0	1.000
Roger Heedum	16	37	11	19	9	.514
Roger Lanum	6	13	3	5	8	.385
Bill Farrell	11	13	17	12	4	.364
Dick Church	20	56	20	19	15	.339
Dick Spangler	13	42	13	14	10	.333
Gary Christensen	7	16	7	5	3	.313
Dennis Smith	16	33	16	10	7	.303
Jim Wuelling	20	56	12	16	10	.286
Carl Glup	14	28	10	8	7	.286
Mark Endelicato	8	14	3	4	3	.286
Scott Smith	5	7	2	2	2	.286
Jack Gorton	19	39	5	11	5	.282
Gary Wilson	12	19	7	5	1	.263
Dale Fogelstrom	12	20	4	5	4	.250
Walt Fulton	13	28	6	4	3	.143
Dave Nielsen	5	7	2	1	0	.143
Larry Arends	11	23	3	3	2	.130
Jim Bierl	8	8	2	1	2	.125
Dick Osterholm	15	38	5	4	4	.105
Phil Meisinger	3	10	3	1	2	.100
Steve Sullivan	4	3	0	0	0	.000

team totals	g	ab	r	h	rbi	per.
	22	531	145	150	101	.282

### MIDGETS PITCHING

	g	ip	era	w	l	r	h	so
Arends	1	6.00	0	0	1	0	1	0
Wuelling	12	63 2/3	4.09	5	7	62	62	86
Spangler	5	21	5.33	3	1	21	17	42
Heedum	12	33 2/3	3.78	2	4	33	34	51

### COMPOSITE BATTING

#### Midget-Jr. Legion

Heedum	397
Farrell	342
Spangler	304
McGraw	295
Webster	293
Church	286
Christensen	286
Glup	286
Endelicato	286
S. Smith	286
D. Smith	270
Wilson	263
Gorton	250
Fogelstrom	250
Wuelling	229
B. Nettelmann	189
Lanum	185
Bierl	175
D. Nettelmann	167
Fulton	162
Gruber	160
Nielsen	143
Pritchard	118
Arends	115
Meisinger	100
Osterholm	987
McClanahan	942
Sullivan	600

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Ieda Maria Vargas, native of Brazil and winner of the Miss Universe title: "It's all so much, so very much. So many people, always so many people. And I cannot even understand them. It's so confusing."

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## 40-Man Football Squad at Louisville

LOUISVILLE (Special)—Coach Fred Applegate expected about 40 Louisville High School boys to report for football practice which opened today. Two daily practices at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. are scheduled for the first week. School officially opens Monday, Aug. 26. Coach Applegate will be assisted by Rodney Bender.

The schedule includes nine games. Louisville is a member of the Eastern Nebraska Conference. The schedule: Sept. 6, Millard, here; Sept. 13, Plattview, there; Sept. 20, Waverly, here; Sept. 27, Gretna, there; Oct. 4, Arlington, here; Oct. 11, Elkhorn, there; Oct. 18, Bennington, here; Oct. 23, Fremont Bergan, there; Nov. 1, Weeping Water, here. All games begin at 7:30.

## Midget All Stars Beat Bellevue Twice

The Plattsmouth Midget All Stars made it two in a row over the Bellevue Cardinals in games played last week. Wednesday evening, the All Stars beat the Cardinals, 17 to 2, behind the pitching of Larry Austin. Saturday afternoon, the Cardinals came to Plattsmouth for a repeat performance as the All Stars again pounded three Bellevue pitchers for an 18 to 4 win. Johnny Fischer handcuffed the Cardinals in the Saturday game which was tied at 3 to 3 at the end of the first three innings. All 15 members of the All-Star team saw action in Saturday's game.

## 68 Players Make 1st Grid Session

Sixty-eight boys turned out here today for the opening session of football practice at Plattsmouth High School.

It was an indoor session, because of the weather, but Coach Norris Hale hoped to have his squad on the field for the first time this afternoon at 5:30.

This morning, the session was limited to a chalk talk. Sessions will continue twice a day, 6:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. this week.

Hale says he expects five or six more boys to check in yet to swell the squad over 70 for the first time in many years.

There will be 15 letterwinners on the squad. Hale said that Ron Nolte, a letterwinner last year, had evidently decided to forego football this season.

Plattsmouth High is working toward an opening date here Sept. 6 against Ralston. The Junior Varsity opens Sept. 9 with a Reserve game here against Nebraska City.

## Grid Parents Meeting Tonight

Parents of Plattsmouth High School football squad members are invited to an orientation meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Band Room at the High School. Coach Norris Hale reminded today. It will be to orient them about administration of the football program at the school, he said.

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The all-gas Blue Flame Leisure Time Home, which will be on display at the Nebraska State Fair Aug. 31 - Sept. 5.

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## Disease Diagnostic Centers in Nebraska Established To Help Save Elm Trees

LINCOLN—Community diagnostic centers manned by volunteers are saving Nebraska thousands of dollars in the detection of Dutch Elm disease as it moves across the State. The success of the initial community diagnostic centers is overwhelming, says Dr. John Wehling, Extension plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska.

Members of the NU Department of Plant Pathology conceived the idea of community diagnostic centers several years ago. When Dutch Elm disease reached the borders of the State in 1962, a Dutch Elm Disease Training School was held at the College of Agriculture for volunteers from several communities. Following the training school last winter, diagnostic centers were established at Lincoln, Hastings, Nebraska City, Peru and Omaha. Each center is manned by a local person who attended the NU training school. Local schools and colleges have made costly equipment available for laboratory detection of Dutch Elm disease.

Dr. Wehling reports that there is interest in establishing a diagnostic center at Papillion and in several other communities. Requests already have been received for a training school on Dutch Elm disease at the College of Agriculture this fall or winter. Members of the NU Department of Plant Pathology and Entomology are cooperating in the Dutch Elm disease educational program.

"The fact that a community has a diagnostic center is a distinct advantage in that local people have immediate diagnostic assistance and recommendations," Dr. Wehling points out. It gives the community the ability to forcefully handle a problem which would otherwise be directed from a state level, thus diluting the effectiveness that is obtained by personal contact at the local level.

"We hope that 50 Dutch Elm disease diagnostic centers can be established in Nebraska to aid in the detection and control of this disease," says Dr. Wehling. The NU educational program on this disease began in 1963, long before the disease reached Nebraska. The program was directed toward the general public as well as foresters, county agents, and arborists.

Orville Hatcher, Omaha city forester, made the first isolation of Dutch Elm disease in Nebraska. A single tree was found in 1960 and was quickly removed. "The early detection and removal, undoubtedly had a favorable effect since three years passed before Dutch Elm disease was found again in Omaha," according to Dr. Wehling.

Diagnostic centers at Nebraska City and Peru isolated Dutch Elm fungus from suspicious trees in Nebraska City and in Nemaha County in mid-June this year. The alert efforts of people manning these centers, along with excellent isolation procedures, gave them an early and positive start in the development of appropriate Dutch Elm dis-

ease control programs. Persons who are in charge of local diagnostic centers have had training in the isolation of Dutch Elm fungus from diseased trees. This training is necessary since the disease symptoms are similar to other disease problems. Identification of the disease by symptoms alone could lead to an error in diagnosis, particularly when the disease has not been present.

The NU Dutch Elm Training Schools also include development of control programs in relation to the size of the city or community where the disease has become a problem. The participants who return to set up diagnostic centers will be invaluable to their communities in conducting diagnosis and in advising local residents interested in control measures.

Tree planting following a Dutch Elm epidemic also is discussed at the training schools. This information was presented by foresters at the University. Dr. Wehling explains that some of our waterways are heavily populated by elms and when these trees are suddenly lost, these waterways may be subject to severe erosion unless new plantings are made quickly.

Communities in which the disease has been positively identified should arrange to institute a full control program. This involves removing and burning dead elm trees or branches. Dead elm wood should be burned to destroy breeding places for the elm bark beetle which transmits the disease.

Robert E. Roselle, NU Extension entomologist, says that spraying to control the elm bark beetle at this time is not as effective as spraying in the spring before elm trees leaf out. He suggests spraying with DDT or methoxychlor while the trees are dormant. The spray should be applied with power equipment. Trees should not be sprayed unless the disease has been positively identified in the area.

Adlai Stevenson, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations: "The few who resort to violence, who defy law and order, are not representative of a people who know that freedom and bigotry are incompatible."

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Your container is the base and heaviest part in your picture and should be kept so. Anything from a vase or bowl to a bread pan will do. The main thing is that they hold water, Miss Pfister pointed out.

There is no limit to the height of an arrangement, but the accepted scale is that the height of the flowers or greens should be one and one-half times the height of the vase, according to

the specialist. To make flowers last longer, cut them the morning or evening before you plan to use them. Cut partly-opened buds and your color will be better and flowers will last longer.

Miss Pfister recommends that stems be cut on an angle. Change the water everyday, and keep flowers out of direct sunlight and out of drafts. "To make the flowers stay in place, use one of the many kinds of frogs — needle-point, glass block, wire basket or hair-pin. For vases or baskets, use a piece of chicken wire fencing squeezed into a ball," she advised.

"Keep flower arrangements in balance. Have the lightest colors and buds at the top and the heaviest flowers and colors at the bottom. You can more fully appreciate the beauty of nature when you arrange flowers," Miss Pfister concluded.

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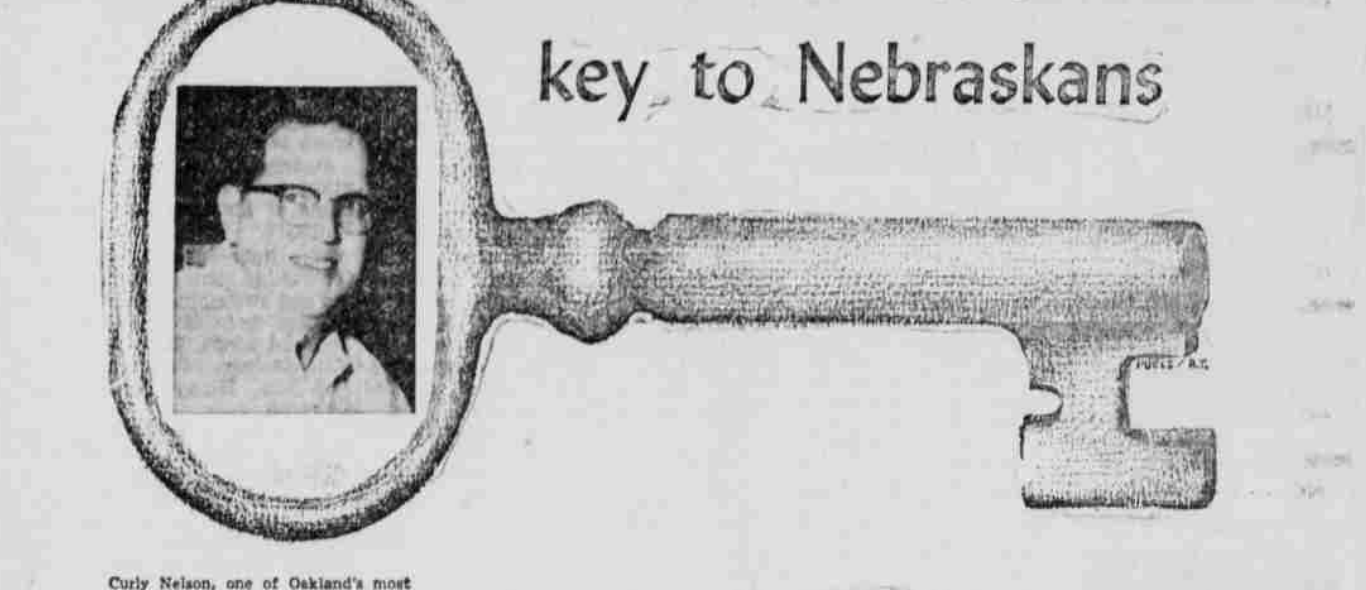
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In Oakland, Nebraska Curly Nelson is a highly successful grocer. And, he is a believer in hometown newspaper advertising. The 39-year-old Oakland merchant has built his grocery business from a \$75,000 gross ten years ago to a \$350,000 gross in 1962 . . . and a great share of the success he attributes to advertising in his hometown newspaper, *The Oakland Independent*.

• Ten years ago Nelson's Groceteria was a small, corner grocery store operated by Curly and his dad, carrying a 2x9 ad in the weekly *Independent*. Business increased and the ad size increased to 2x12 in 1954. By 1958 the store was carrying a 4x11. Today "The Groceteria" is now a Jack and Jill supermarket owned and operated by Curly and doing business in a new modern building twice the size of the old wooden structure. And, today Mr. Nelson regularly runs a 6-column-by-16-inch ad weekly, sometimes jumps up to a double truck.

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