

Larry Hart and her son, Terry are pictured with Jim Hurley and George Morgan backstage after a show at Des Moines, Iowa.

Larry Hart here for western show

Larry Hart, 29, a former resident of Nebraska City and now a western song writer and booking agent for top western stars, has scheduled a western music show for Nebraska City April 26 at the armory.

Hart said the shows will be at 6 and 9 p.m. featuring Charley Louvin and his Grand Ole Opry band, Jum Hurley and Sharon Stone. Hart will also appear on the program.

Hart is the son of Mrs Archie Rookstool, 812 North Tenth Street.

He was born in Plattsmouth and moved to Nebraska City where he entered elementary school. He also attended school at Percival and got his diploma while serving with the Air Force.

The former Citian is under contract with Tompal and the Glaser Brothers Publishing company, Nashville, Tenn., as a song writer.

Twelve of his songs have been published, many of them by top recording artists. Two of his own recordings will be released in two months.

Among his recordings are "Kathy," A boy from Santa Fe," "You've accused me," "A boy's prayer," and "The credit card."

Hart attended and graduated from an electronics school in Sioux City, Ia., after his hitch in the Navy and worked for the Curtis-Mathes television company for seven years.

It wasn't until three years ago that he entered the western music business as a career.

"Porter Wagoner heard a couple of my songs, liked them and sent me to Pete Drake and Red Sovine. They helped me get a contract with Glaser.

Hart also doubles as a booking agent and is associated with Hank Williams Jr., and Aud Lee at Nashville.

Hart is married to the former Shirleyann Davis of Ottumwa, Iowa. She was working at a hospital and he was a patient when the couple met.

They have two children, Terry, five and Julianna, three. The Hart family lives in Ottumwa.

Gifted students in professional class

Education Today
By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International

In the town of Brooklyn, Conn., elementary school students participate in seminars in such subjects as philosophy, literary criticism and U.S. foreign policy.

At a former Army missile site on Talcott Mountain overlooking the Connecticut River, high school students conduct scientific investigations under the guidance of professional scientists.

In Greenwich, fourth, fifth and sixth graders gather in laboratory workshops with talented resource persons from among the community's wealth of authors, scientists and businessmen The sessions stimulate the young scholars' interest in areas outside the normal curriculum and provide opportunities for independent study and individual research.

Not Typical

Obviously children participating in programs of this type are not typical students. They are exceptionally gifted youngsters, an off-neglected minority. For them, like culturally deprived children, traditional curriculum and modes of instruction do not fully meet educational needs.

Connecticut is one of the relatively few states that has moved aggressively to provide the kind of intellectual experiences these exceptionally able young minds thrive on.

"American education has been slow to respond to the need for appropriate activities and experiences for our gifted and talented pupils," says William G. Vassar, the Connecticut Department of Education's consultant on the gifted and talented.

He cites a federal study that shows that only 15 states and one territory have fulltime state Education Department personnel assigned to programs for the gifted. Almost half the states, he says, fail to have anyone charged with such responsibility.

Such programs are applicable to inner-city schools as well as the wealthier, academic-oriented suburban school systems, and where they've been tried the performance of poor, minority group children has been exciting.

Three Components

In Vassar's view, there are three essential components to effective programs for the gifted in any state:

1. State legislation that provides financial reimbursement to local schools for mounting such programs.

2. Fulltime leadership at the state level in the form of consulting services for school districts.

3. Provision for planned programs to train teachers and leadership personnel for programs for the intellectually gifted.

Few states provide these funds and services.

It would be a worthwhile endeavor for parents and teacher groups to inquire what programs and facilities are available in their states—and to apply pressure where they conclude it is needed.

Take Time To Plan For Emergencies

While going about your Spring Clean-Up activities, how about also "cleaning up" any doubts about what to do in case fire strikes your home?

The National Fire Protection Association suggests that Spring Clean-Up time is an ideal time to make sure your family has a workable fire escape plan, and to see that everyone in the household learns and practices it.

Here are some specific pointers from NFPA on escape planning:

- Carefully figure out at least two routes to the outside from every room in the house, especially bedrooms. Allow for blocking of stairways or halls by fire.
- Get everyone in the habit of sleeping with closed bedroom doors—they will hold back flame and smoke in case of a nighttime fire, providing valuable extra time for escape or rescue.
- For escape from upper floors, plan to use any available porch or garage roofs, ladders and trees as ways down to safety. Be sure exit windows work easily and that they are large and low enough to get through.
- Pick an outside assembly point where everyone in the house will meet for "roll-call" and be sure they all follow the rule "Once Out—Stay Out!"
- Teach everyone how to call the fire department, from a street box or a neighbor's telephone. Summon firemen as quickly as possible after everyone is out of the burning house.
- Make special plans for safe evacuation of infants, elderly, and infirm or handicapped persons.
- Finally, keep your plan "alive" by having the family run through practice drills at least once every couple of months.

- As many as 120 homes in the United States are damaged or destroyed each day by fire which starts in rubbish, according to National Fire Protection Association studies.

America's Ambassador to U.N. UNknown by Man in the Street

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It takes Charles Woodruff Yost a leisurely 15 minutes to walk from his apartment in the Waldorf at 50th and Park to his office at 45th Street and First Avenue, overlooking the United Nations plaza.

He arrives promptly at 8:45 every morning. Yost is a precise man

He can browse at store windows along the way. He stops leisurely at the traffic lights. He can get lost in the crowds on Third Avenue scurrying to work in the glass towers. No one bothers him. Or recognizes him.

Yost is the 10th United States Ambassador to the United Nations, officially the Permanent Representative. And the name without the title wouldn't get him past Sam, the maitre d' at Toots Shor's.

He holds the job that was once held by Adlai E. Stevenson and Arthur J Goldberg, Henry Cabot Lodge and Edward R Stettinius. But you could walk down the main street of Sauk Centre, Minn., and get 10-to-1 odds no one ever heard of Charles W. Yost

"There is," he admits, "a definite advantage in having the voice of a prestigious figure represent the United States. But it's also nice to have someone who hasn't a domestic political stake"

Yost is sitting in his corner office on the third floor of the modern building which houses the U S legation, the East River coursing past the big windows, Brooklyn just across the way. In it, he even looks inconspicuous He is slight and thin He wears a brown tweed suit with a vest and brown shoes His voice is soft and reedy



Charles Woodruff Yost

There is nothing in the antiseptic office to show that here is a man who collected Buddhas from Laos and art, sculpture and bronzes from the Middle East Yost was a career diplomat almost all of his adult life, from the time he entered the foreign service in 1930 at the age of 23 until he officially retired 36 years later

He settles into an upholstered side chair and drags a leg over the arm, then self-consciously withdraws it and sits primly. His hands are active, clasped and unclasped They're the most animate thing about Yost

"This represents the culmination of a career," he says. "I had retired three years ago and was occupied with the Council on Foreign Relations. I was just about to go to Paris, where I had accepted a post as executive director of the Atlantic Institute, when this opportunity came along."

President Richard M Nixon had first offered the post of U N. Ambassador to Hubert H Humphrey

"Last summer," continues the ambassador, "I headed up a task force for Humphrey during the election campaign It's partly due to that I'm in the job. President Nixon wanted a Democrat in it"

In 1961, Yost had first been appointed by President Kennedy as deputy representative to the U.N Security Council and served under Ambassadors Stevenson and Goldberg, so he was stepping into a familiar situation

"I've been a long-time believer in the United Nations," he says earnestly "I was at the Dumbarton Oaks conferences as an assistant to Edward Stettinius I worked on the committee which drafted chapters six and seven of the U N charter, dealing with peaceful settlement and security."

And yet, the listener notes, the man on the street has come to think of the U.N. as a do-nothing, impotent factor in the quest for world peace.

"Even if that were true," he answers, "it would be useful. There's a hell of a lot of business transacted here." And here for a moment he doesn't sound like stripes and cutaways and the tinkle of diplomatic tea cups. "This is one place where foreign ministers and prime ministers can get together. I can talk with Arab states with whom we have no relations."

Yost, an expert on the Middle East, has been a prime mover for the four-power talks to discuss the strife in that area. Once a week, on the average, he goes to Washington to attend a cabinet meeting or sit with the National Security Council. His other days are spent in meetings with staff members, calls on other ambassadors, working lunches, one or more receptions in the afternoon, dinner parties five times a week.

It was an experience that frustrated some of the direct-action men of public life who preceded him in the job.

"Someone like myself," says a man who has lived in Syria and Morocco and other way stations of the world, "is more accustomed, perhaps, to frustration"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

We've had a little visitor in our house the past week.

Little Polly Jo Priefert of Belvidere, has new sister she will meet for the first time this weekend.

Things have been a bit different at home during the week. We had to clear a corner in the bathroom for one of those little chairs; dusted off a child's stroller, crayons and dozens of coloring books (didn't know we had so much stored); answered a thousand "why's," and learned an almost forgotten English language.

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Cory Orton, son of Mr and Mrs Dale Orton, a pre-kindergartener, has made several visits to our house to meet the new guest.

He pretty much lost interest when he discovered she likes dolls better than baseball.

Cory sported his new tennis shoes which he demonstrated have increased his running and jumping ability.

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North Tenth Streeet sure ain't what it used to be!

And thanks to City Street Commissioner Clyde Stoll for getting the job done as rapidly as possible. The city has a lot of street work to do this year and Clyde has been just as anxious to repair the winter damage.

Neal Willms of Willms Pharmacy received an unsigned letter the other day with $2.50 enclosed.

The writer said he (or she) took a bottle of perfume without paying for it.

"I don't know why I took it. I just did. I'm truely (sie) sorry.

+ + + + +

The Browning Family made a big hit with the crowd at the Press Association dinner the other night in Lincoln.

There were six girls and two boys with Mom and Dad in the show, but two of the girls now have families of their own. One of the remaining six girls in the act, is married, but she's still playing instruments and singing.

The Brownings live at Shawnee Mission, Kans., and travel as much as 1,000 miles between shows. Their busiest month, they did 29 shoes.

The children have no special tutors; they attend public schools and make up their tests by pre-arrangements. . . . . and they are good students, two of the girls attend Kansas University. The youngest boy is an eighth grader.

The entire family appeared at the armory in Nebraska City a few years ago when Clemmy Holmes announced his new Fords. Those two chubby little boys are well groomed youngsters now.

School Lunch Menu

MONDAY — Yum-yum sandwiches, golden potatoes, pineapple or pear halfs on lettuce, white cake with chocolate icing and milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger gravey and whipped potatoes, wax beans, celery sticks, cinnamon rolls and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Goulash, green beans, orange mold, cornbread and milk.

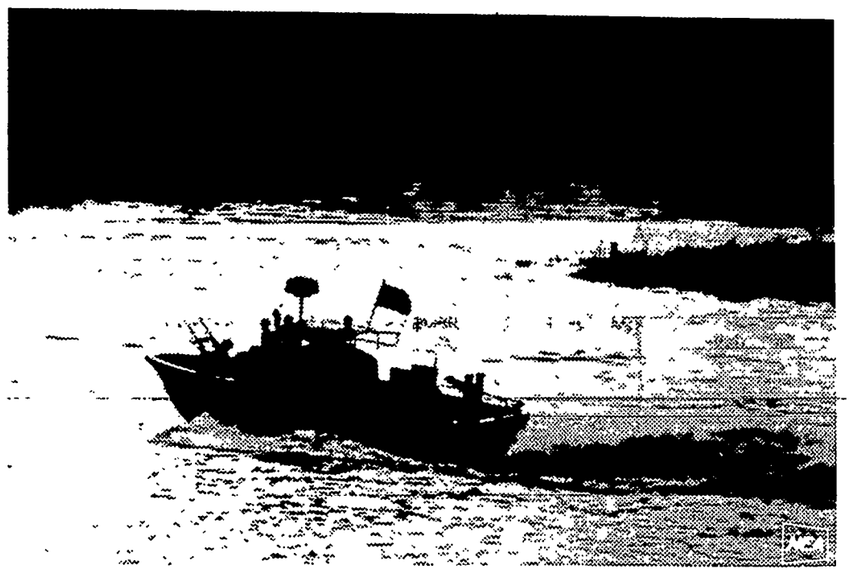
THURSDAY — Pot pie, carrot sticks, mixed fruit salad, bread and peanut butter and milk.

FRIDAY — Orange juice, fish sandwiches, pickle slices, buttered corn, potato chips and chocolate milk.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Chairs are one of the most ancient pieces of furniture, yet they came into common use only within the last 300 years. Prior to the 17th century, The World Almanac notes, most people sat on benches, stools and chests. Chairs had been used only by kings, clerics and aristocrats and therefore became symbols of authority. The term "chairman" and the request to address "the chair" reflect the importance of those who sat on chairs.



SEARCHING THE SHORE for enemy snipers, a patrol boat is silhouetted in South Vietnam. One of the many responsibilities of Navy river boats is to provide protection for the unarmed ships of the Military Sea Transportation Service which use the narrow Mekong Delta waterways to deliver supplies.

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