

GEORGE

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tive for this youngster, and his teacher Mr. Webber encouraged him as much as is possible. Thus he achieved the position of Concert Master of his High school orchestra.

At the completion of his studies George commenced work with an orchestra, playing violin, at the Orpheum Theatre, Portland. Later he branched out with his own group in one of the leading cafes until 1927.

The sound of his music now recognized, a position was offered him as Orchestra leader at the Cafe Marquard in San Francisco, the city's leading Theatre Restaurant. The Palace Hotel later "snagged" him, and finally the Orpheum Theatre, in San Francisco where he remained until 1938.

Tragedy struck at this time, for his father Cantor Abraham Rosencrantz, passed away, and George sadly put aside his violin (professionally) forever, and returned to Portland, to his mother and family.

Out of every sorrow, there seems to come, strangely enough, a joy, while the family were sitting Shiva (mourning) for the passing of the Cantor, the York family, old friends of George's parents, came to share their sorrow, bringing with them, their daughter Betty. This slight, winsome blonde, immediately caught the interest of our George. From this time, the bonds of affection grew, and in 1942, they tied the cords of matrimony.

In 1950 the Rosencrantzes came to Las Vegas, where he opened Hollywood Furniture Store, which still stands in the same location today.

Looking even further afield, George ventured into Henderson, and built the Henderson Furniture Store, remaining with the business until 1961, when sickness took its toll, and he had to retire!

Never a man who could sit back and do nothing, when the first moments of returning health came, George started to strain at the bit. Knowing that to go out on his own, with the sole weight of a business unshared might undo the doctor's work, he and yet another George, last name Garrett, opened between them the store that carries said name on South Main, where one can dream, as they browse, among the tasteful merchandise on sale.

George has a very strict religious background. As a boy, his Father had him in the Temple Nevah Zedeck Talmud Torah, for five of the seven days of the week, and the remaining days were spent with his brothers in the choir, which was directed by Cantor Rosencrantz, who spent 28 years in the same

Happy Rosencrantz Family



GEORGE WITH WIFE BETTY AND SON ARNE

Temple.

Upon arrival in our city, George went directly to The Jewish Centre, on 13th and Carson, and engaged in its activities. He was the first choir leader with Cantor Kinnory. Some of the original choir members are still with the present group.

George is one of the original members of the Board of Directors of the Temple. A long time member of the Men's Club, B'nai Brith, Masons, Scottish Rites Shriners, he still retains a membership of the Musician's Union in San Francisco. George's efforts with The City of Hope and the U.J.A. are a credit to his sterling reputation for civic endeavor. He is a Past President of the B'nai Brith in Long View, Washington, and during the presidency of Al Goot of the local chapter, George was awarded an Honorary Plaque.

George is an organizer, for although there were only 20 families in Long View, Washington, he started a religious House of Worship, and took an active part conducting the services through the Holidays.

His eyes light up with pride when he talks about his children, son Arne, and daughter Rhoda (Sherman), but his buttons hardly hold his shirt closed, if one mentions his eleven month old grandson Jeffrey Stewart Sherman.

A deeply religious man, George gets very indignant when he hears a person say that the Temple of their Faith "never approached them to belong." For he feels, and knows, that this is a privilege that one should take upon themselves. One should run, not to walk in the direction of their House of



GRANDSON JEFFREY



DTR. RHODA SHERMAN

Worship, is George's statement.

He retells of the growth he has seen from the original placed of worship in the old building, to the beautiful edifice of Temple Beth Shalom. He helped by raising and donating the necessary monies

to build it.

George, a quiet man, is a credit to the community, and the Faith to which he belongs. May he and his family be spared for many years to come, participating in and helping with, the growth of this wonderful community.

JWVA AIDS BOOK DRIVE

The local chapter of the Jewish War Veterans women's auxiliary has undertaken to help assist the P.T.A. in the book drive here in

Las. Cooperation and help is needed.

All books must be collected by May 15, 1965. Books may be delivered to Mrs. Debra Kass, 3512 Hydranga Circle, or call 878-2657.

YOUTH HONORS

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Kohn; David Steinberg, Beth class, directed by Mrs. Sperling; Marjorie Grossman, Gimmel class 2, under Jay Ingerlid, and Robin Rosenbloom. pre - confirmation class, also Jay Ingerlid.

Also being honored will be Paul Kleinman, receiving the Nehr Tamid, highest Boy Scout award, for devotion to duties and studies in Judaism. These outstanding achievements are in themselves, a credit to the Religious school of Temple Beth Shalom, and are proff of the great strides in advancement of the training received by its system under the guidance of the principal, Abe Schwartz, Rabbi Gold and Cantor Kohn.

INTERVIEW WITH CHUCK MCKENNA, LEAVITT'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Q. What is Bert Leavitt's platform, if elected city commissioner?

A. Based on truth, he will represent all the people and not a vested interest of a selfish few.

Q. Specifically, what areas will he pursue?

A. Adoption of more liberal laws, expanded facilities for the elderly, youth and juvenile guidance centers.

Q. Is Bert a liberal?

A. Yes, not only politically, but from all standpoints.

Q. Is he supported by any conservative factions?

A. Definitely not.

Q. Are any members of his election staff members of a conservative movement?

A. No.

Q. Is Charles Bell (Walter Baring's manager) directing Bert's campaign.

A. No. Bell is not associated with Leavitt in any capacity.

Q. Does Leavitt advocate the same policies as is generally associated with Bell?

A. No. Leavitt, in the past and over the years has expressed the very opposite line of public thinking as embraced by Bell. Both professionally and personally, Leavitt has expressed the widest liberal beliefs.

Q. Is Leavitt a right winger?

A. I would like it established beyond all doubt that Leavitt has never been as-

sociated or involved with rightists in any shape, manner or form.

Q. Does Leavitt's policies embrace the general, wide, liberal views of most members of the Jewish Faith?

A. He has always given and received the deep and enthusiastic support of the Jewish Community because all his past actions demonstrate that his interests lie with all people of all Faiths, regardless of race, religion or color. His code is determined by human dignity and he has revolted at any suggestion of hate mongering or even related alliances.

Q. Do you think Leavitt is deserving of the Jewish vote?

A. Most certainly. He has been a consistent supporter of matters of interest and for the welfare of the Jewish Community, and promises to do so if he is elected City Commissioner of Las Vegas.

THEATRE PARTY

The Jewish Center Social Club will hold a theatre party on Saturday, May 22, 1965, at 8 p.m., at the Cinerama Theatre. My Fair Lady will be shown.

Tickets are \$2.25 per person, and reservations are limited. Members are asked to send their checks to Florence Pollak, 2105 Moore St., by May 15th. Call Florence at 735-0861 for further information.

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