

Aline's Parents, Children and Other Relatives



ALINE WITH L. TO R. SEATED, AMY NUSSBAUM, MOM RACHELLE EISENBERG, AUNT SALLY ADLER AND SISTER-IN-LAW BERNICE EISENBERG, STANDING, HUSBAND

BAND JACK HEPLER, BROTHER IVAN EISENBERG, DAD DAVE EISENBERG AND UNCLE HERMAN ADLER, 86.

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Pittsburgh to attend an Executive Secretarial course in a business training college, under the guidance of Dr. Dorothy Finkelhor, Dean P. H.D. From here she worked in various places of employment for the Dean, who directed her from the placement bureau.

In January, 1945, on her birthday, she decided that if the War needed men, it also had a need for women. She enlisted in the U.S. Womens Auxiliary Volunteer Emergency Service. Laughingly she tells the joke, of calling herself her Mother's little Ripple, until she had served for a full year, and then she used the title Wave. Upon completion of her boot camp training she was transferred to Washington D.C. to work for the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as a statician. When she finally left the service, it was with the rank of Yeoman 3rd class. Her discharge came in August, 1946.

Returning to Cleveland, Ohio, she was employed as an executive secretary until April 1947, when Las Vegas beckoned.

Immediately she obtained a position with the newly established Dr. Pepper Co., run by Bud Swanson.

It was during this period that she met and married, on August 3, 1947, Robert Rapoport, a son of Las Vegas's pioneer Jewish families. From this union, she has a son, Paul Lewish Rapoport. Like so many cases when one is dazzled by inexperienced youth, the marriage was destined to an unfortunate ending, which came June 27th, 1949.

Back into the business world, among familiar surroundings, she became employed at the Nellis Air Force Base. Here, fate threw together Harvey N. (Jack) Hepler, Master Sergeant and Alene, and Cupid took over the rest. After a brief courtship, they took their vows, immediately followed by the transfer of Jack to Indian Springs Airforce Base in December, 1951. They both retell of their starting a home in an old dispensary building on the base. May 21st, 1952, young master Gary Jay, arrived making a very happy trio.

March, 1953 brought orders for a transfer overseas to England, and upon his departure Mom and son moved into town, to live with Rachelle and David Eisenberg remaining until August,



1953, when they joined Poppa Jack. November, 1954 they returned to the States, until the retirement of the head of the family, who had served his country for 20 years. December 5th, 1955, yet another bundle of joy hit the scene, named Julian Deward completing the family circle. With the youngsters staying with their grandparents during the day, Alene returned to work at the Base, until the maternal instinct won out, causing her to retire, and become a full time mother.

Alene was a member of the Rainbow Girls and appeared on her school's debating team. She insists that she was a mundane, average student, yet her report cards read, "Excelled in Mathematics". She is a chartered member of the one and only Optimisses Club of Southern Nevada. She further adds that she was completely inactive in all group or public functions until young Julian reached the age of 3-1/3, then she started to take an active part in Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom. She worked her way up through the chairs, and is at the time of writing, Past President, and acting Councilor. She says the most active Jewish personality in her family was her Grandfather, who set an example for them all until the age of 70. When he fell on the Synagogue stairs, carrying boxes of supplies into the building, he subsequently passed away.

She adds that in her own home, the Jewish upbringing was very lax, but recalls going to children's service, then held in a theatre. Her ties became strong with Temple Beth Sholom, when she acted as registrar for the well known Pre-school, assisting Nellie Kroloff for a



ALINE IN WAVES

period of two years. At the present time, she is on the Temple Board, working with Sam David on the House Committee.

Her hobbies are reading and people. In the past she devoted a good deal of time to the playing of cards, which she now limits considerably. Her deft fingers have much knitting to show for their efforts. And a speciality is impromptu dinners, an idea in the morning and a practical demonstration at night, when any number up to 20 may be found at her table.

She says she is not artistic, and cannot draw a straight line with a ruler, but her home is fondly named "The house that Jack built around". She really loved Las Vegas when it was smaller and more friendly town, but admits one has to stand aside for progress.

This black haired, woman with the longest dark lashes shading her large black eyes, the outstanding features in an otherwise unevenly featured face with a magnetic smile that radiates from within, has a veneer of sophisticated hardness. Underneath, there is an ever searching longing for knowledge. She has a determination to do her very best, and to do it with justice, for all her fellowmen. Her efforts are tireless towards the improvements for our Temple, the organizations to which she belongs, and towards her community.

Las Vegas was indeed lucky the day our friend settled here. May Alene Hepler

sojourn among us for many years to come, surrounded by her family and friends.

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ROCKWELL STRIKES OUT

RICHMOND (WNS) A bid by America's top Nazi to make a gainful political dent in Virginia ended in dismal failure when George L. Rockwell of the American Nazi Party received one percent of the total vote in his race for the Governorship.

Rockwell received 6,312 votes.

Expatiating later on the uncovering of the Jewish klansman who committed suicide, Rockwell said his party didn't ban Jews, but that he had "never met one" he "trusted enough" to work with. Had Burros "come to me as a good white American patriot, instead of hiding his Jewish ancestry, I would have sent him as an infiltrator into Jewish organizations," Rockwell said. Burros is the Klan leader who committed suicide in Penn-

sylvania when a New York Times reporter is New York uncovered his Jewish identity.

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lieved the Premier may extend the coalition to include Mapam, the Religious bloc and independent Liberals so as to make sure he had a "convenient majority" in the next Knesset.

There were an estimated 1,499,700 eligible voters, or 200,000 more than in the 1961 election, with Greater Tel Aviv showing a voter registration of 515,693. Accommodating the voters were more than 3,100 polling stations. Voting was so brisk that eighty percent of the voters cast their ballots hours before the polls were slated for closing. So thorough was the effort of the volunteer and paid election workers that there were no major complaints in any part of the country.

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