

Jerry & Norma



A Love Story

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Parents & Siblings



Jerry's Sister Kay



Jerry's Sister Dot



The Titus Kids - Vernon, Dexter, Ernie, Clarence



The Titus Kids - Norma, Jeanette, Eloise, Alice



Alice



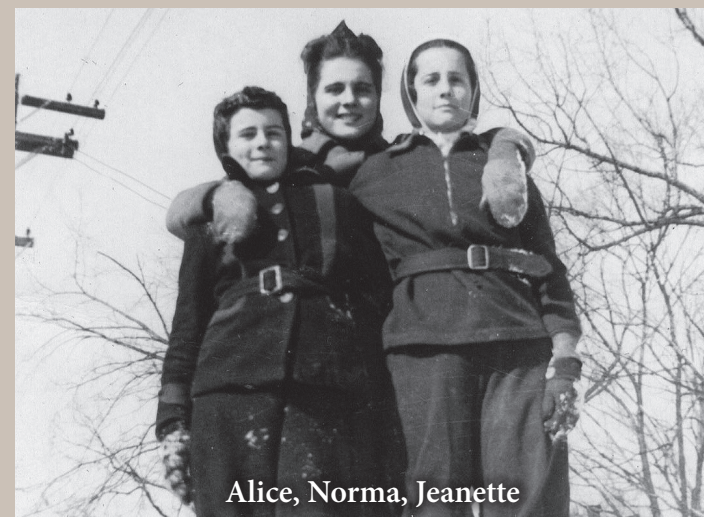
Grandma Titus Holding Alice, Unknown, Eloise, Jeanette, Norma



Grandpa Titus



Jeanette, Alice, Norma



Alice, Norma, Jeanette



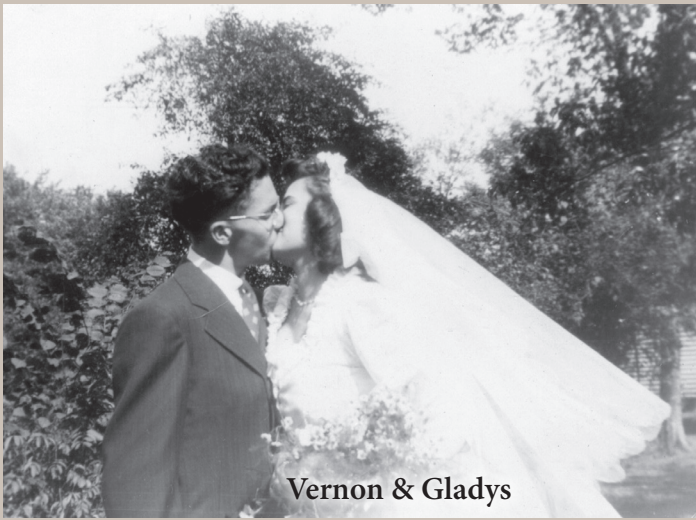
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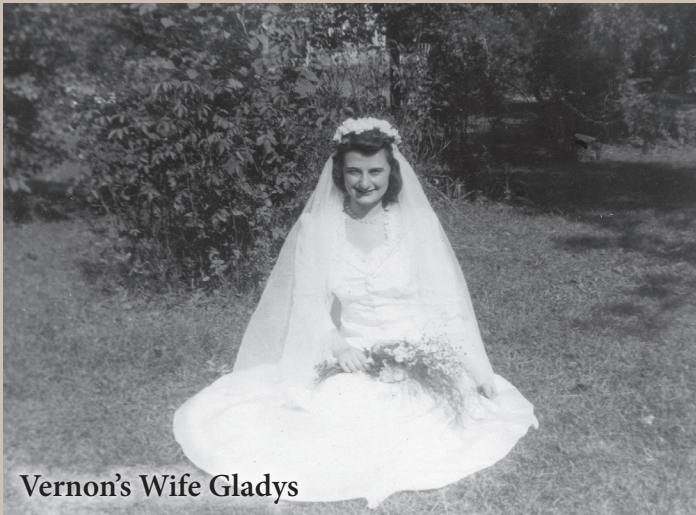
Norma, Grandma Titus



Jeanette & Carl



Vernon & Gladys



Vernon's Wife Gladys



Dick, Clarence, Grandpa Finnegan, Grandpa Titus, Norma



Relatives with Grandma Titus



Dot, Norma



Carl



Nancy, Grandpa Finnegan, David, Buster



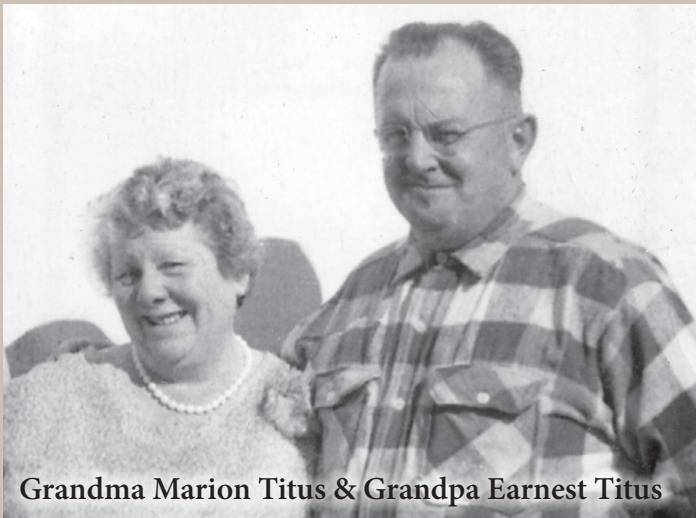
Norma, Nancy, Grandpa Finnegan, David



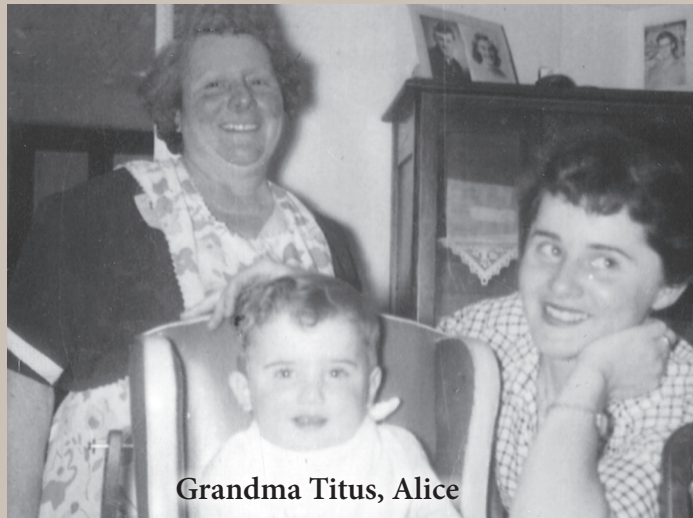
Dot, Norma, Marion, Earnest



Members of St. Andrew's Guild, who were in charge of the rummage sale held at Legion Hall last week Thursday. Front row: Rev. Henry Mattocks, vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Mrs. Anna Cleary, Mrs. Lester R. Cummings, Mrs. Susan Aldrich; back row: Mrs. Ernest Titus, Mrs. Anna Day, Mrs. Frank L. Maxwell and Mrs. Alice Bly.



Grandma Marion Titus & Grandpa Earnest Titus



Grandma Titus, Alice



Norma, Grandma Titus



Grandma Marion Titus



4th of July Parade, Ayer, Massachuettas
WW I Vet Earnest Titus, Leading the Parade - WW II Vet Jerry, Carrying the US Flag



Alice, Jerry, Nancy Skippy



Titus Family Home, Ayer, MA



Norma, Jeanette, Eloise, Alice



The Titus Clan

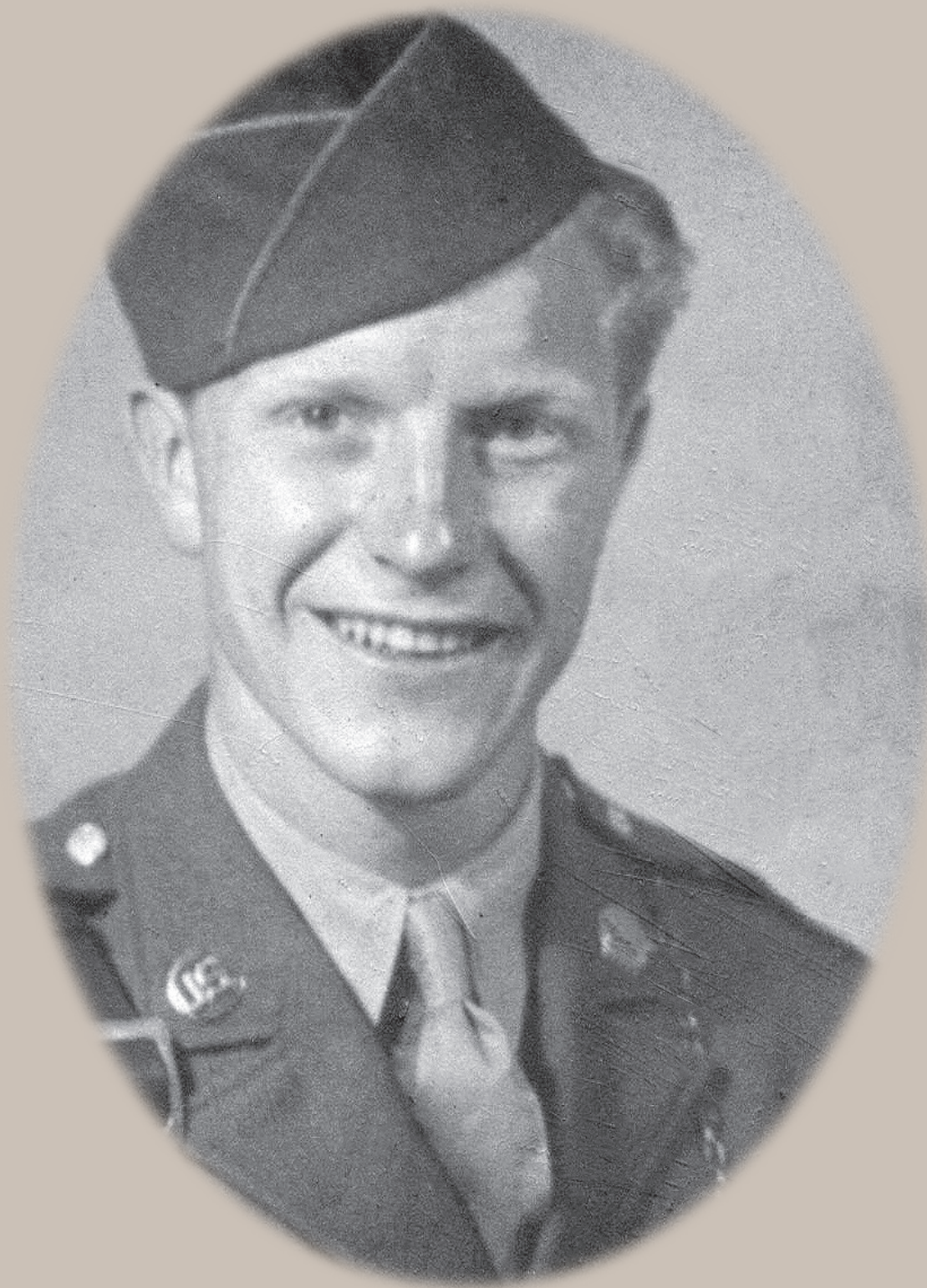
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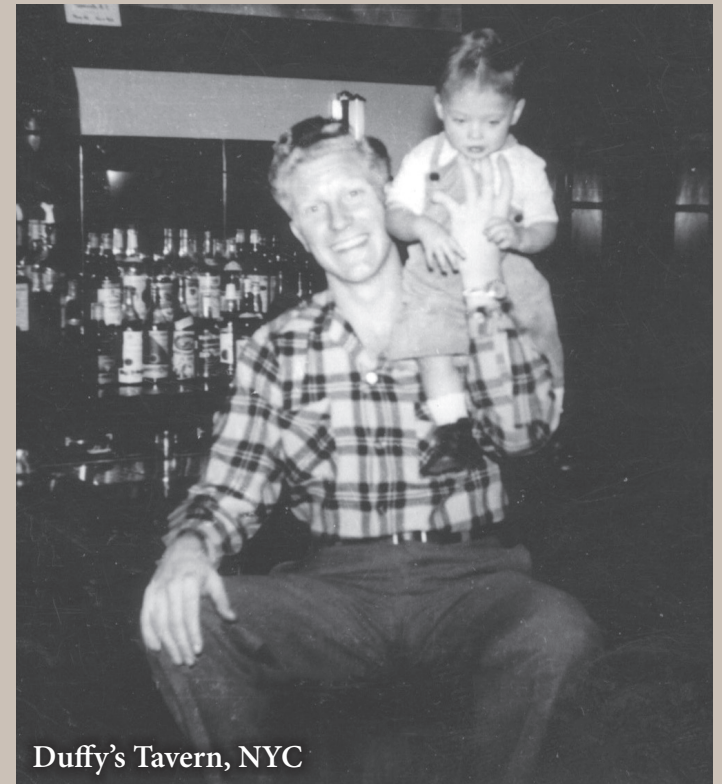


Titus Family Reunion

Jerry David Finnegan

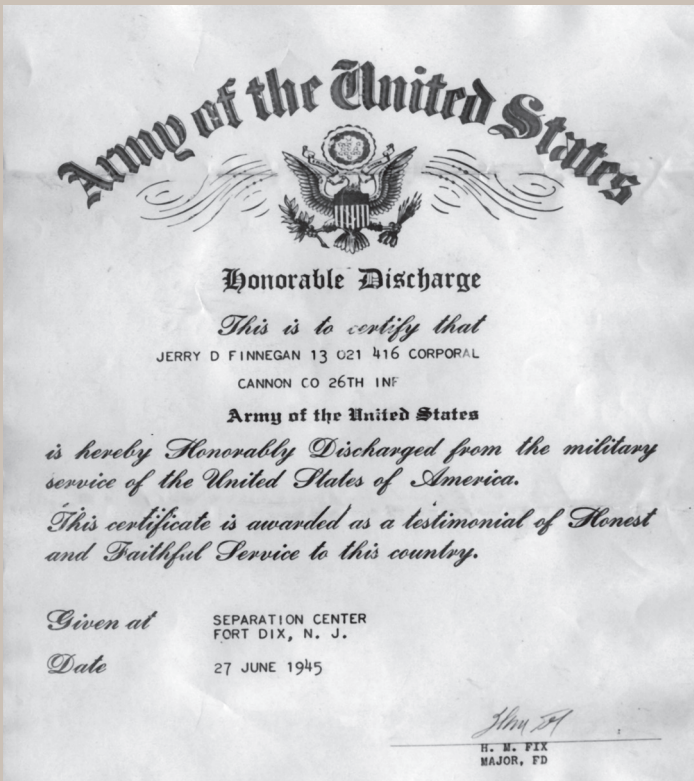
October 11, 1922
November 01, 2004





Duffy's Tavern, NYC







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FINNEGAN D. JERRY
(LAST NAME) (MIDDLE NAME) (FIRST NAME)
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(ADDRESS OF OWNER)

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David G. Rees
DAVID G. REES MAJ. MPC.
PROVOST MARSHAL



Hartnett Tanning Salutes

Jerry Finnegan of the Ayer tannery management team. He supervises the hide splitting operation, where a razor sharp knife, in the form of an endless steel band, slices the leather into two layers. He is a member of the town fire department and is active in several local organizations.





Jerry Finnegan
October 11, 1922 to November 1, 2004

Jerry was a part of what is known as the "greatest generation." Born in 1922 and raised in the years of the great depression, he fought in WWII as a young man. He was present at Omaha Beach and participated in three major invasions as part of his five years of service in the Army.

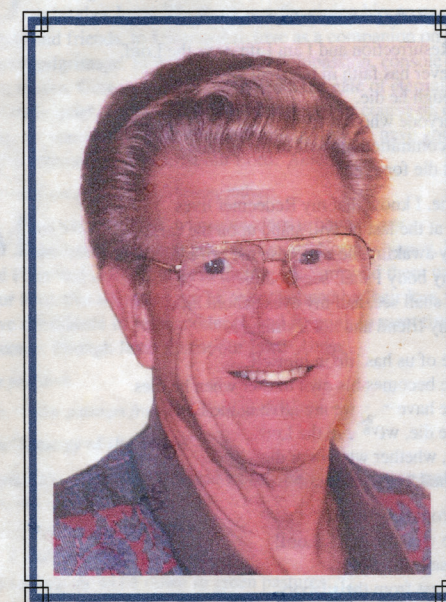
Jerry met his wife Norma at a USO dance and they married in 1947. They had three children, Nancy, David and Peter and have five grandchildren. They celebrated fifty-seven years of married life together.

Jerry was a foreman in a tannery in Bennington, Vermont for 33 years, and spent the past seven years working in a grocery store in Florida. He was a man who loved to dance the jitterbug to the Big Band music, to golf, fish, bowl and hunt deer.

Jerry was a Mason, a Legionnaire, and a member of the Lions Club. He was always ready with a joke, but not afraid to speak his mind. He was a treasure to all who knew and loved him.

The Celebration of a Life

Jerry Finnegan



October 11, 1922 ~ November 1, 2004

Love Letters



HISTORY OF THE FIGHTING FIRST

Although the First Division comprises some of the oldest units in the American Army, the Division itself was not formed until 1917 in France. Historically, the oldest organization is Battery D and was the entire army shortly after the Revolution. The rest of the army had been disbanded by a penurious Congress because of the expenses of maintenance. Battery D was organized by Alexander Hamilton in 1776 and fought in the Battle of Long Island.

During the first World War, the Division was the first U.S. Army Division to land in France, the first to suffer casualties, and the first to take prisoners. It participated in the Battle of Cantigny, the first full-scale American offensive, and later in the campaigns of Picardy, Montdidier-Noyons, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Lorraine, Soissons and the Argonne. The 26th Infantry regiment was the first American infantry regiment to enter Germany (on December 1, 1918) as part of the army of occupation.

In the present war, advance elements sailed for England in July of 1942 and the entire Division was overseas and garrisoned in England by August 9, 1942. The Division had been picked as one of the assaulting forces for the invasion of North Africa and the capture of Oran. Amphibious training for the invasion was conducted in Scotland during September and October. On November 8, 1942 the Division landed two forces on either side of Oran. The 16th and 18th Infantry went ashore at Arzew, and the 26th Infantry in the vicinity of Les Andalouses.

After the fall of Oran, the Division was committed piecemeal in the long confused advance across Algeria and Tunisia. Units of the Division operating under various commands participated in the battles of Tebourba, Medjez-el-Bab, and Longstop Hill. During the operation in the Ousseltia Valley, which began January 20, 1943, the Division made its only withdrawal of the War, a move which was dictated by a German breakthrough in another part of the line rather than by enemy pressure. This breakthrough was the opening stage of the Battles for the Kasserine Pass. Late in February, 1943, the Division launched a crushing counter-attack to hold the Pass, and was successful in driving the Germans back and inflicting heavy losses. After relief by the 9th U.S. Infantry Division on February 27, the Division reorganized, then attacked and took Gafsa after a spectacular 40 mile motor march.

During subsequent operations in the vicinity of now-famous EL GUETTAR, the Division withstood and drove back four full-scale tank and infantry attacks by the German 10th Panzer Division. Later the Division moved North in the vicinity of Beja and engaged in the bitter operations which finally resulted in the fall of Mateur. During these battles the Division was opposed by the famous German "Barnim" Regiment. On May 7, the day that Tunis fell, the Division was relieved.

Preparations for the invasion of Sicily were made in the vicinity of Oran, and on July 10 the Division attacked the beaches of Gela. Gela was quickly taken, but the enemy made a strong counter-attack during which their tanks approached to within 1,000 yards of the beach. The Division stood its ground, and on the following day the advance continued. On 1 August, Troina was captured after savage fighting. During the battle the 16th Infantry repulsed seven counter-attacks, the 18th, one, and the 26th, thirteen. The Division was relieved about the middle of August and reorganized at Palma De Montechiaro. On October 25 the Division sailed for England, arriving November 5.

Soon after the Divisions arrived in England, Division Headquarters began blocking out plans for the invasion of France. Preparations included intensive training in assault tactics, street fighting, river crossing, reduction of pillboxes and strong points, and amphibious landings. On June 6, 1944 the Division struck at the beaches near Colleville-Sur-Mer in the face of intensive small arms fire and mortar and artillery concentrations laid down by a full strength German Division, which had moved into the area two days before for anti-invasion maneuvers. After a temporary stalemate on the beach itself the Division broke through the crust of the enemy defenses. During the ensuing three days the 352nd German Infantry Division was overrun and destroyed as the Division drove South, halting its advance at Coumont, the farthest Southern penetration of the Normandy beachhead. The advance was stopped at Coumont until friendly units on either side of the Division could come up and over the Division's dangerously



exposed flanks. The friendly units never did pull abreast. In spite of an enemy counter-attack to retake Coumont on June 15 and 16, the Division held firm until relieved by the 5th Infantry Division in the middle of July.

On July 15 the Division moved to Golombiers to refit and re-equip for the assault which was to break the containing forces holding the Allies in the beachhead area. The plan called for the Division to pass through the 9th Division in the center of the Cotentin Peninsula base, capture Marigny and continue the advance to Coutances on the West. On 27 July Marigny fell and the Division continued its offensive South and West. South of Coutances the Division cut Eastward again and took the high ground East of Mortain. The purpose of the operation was to hold open supply corridors down the Western side of the Cotentin Peninsula through Coutances and Av-ranches. Its final result was the now famous "Falaise pocket."

Although the Division did not receive the full force of the German counter-attack to close the supply route, the situation East of Mortain produced a curious tactical situation. As the Division expanded its position, with the aid of an attached CT from the 9th Infantry Division, it was engaged on three sides. The CT from the 9th Division was attacking North, the main body of the Division was moving South toward Mayenne, and the left flank of the Division was under steady pressure from the East. Mayenne fell on August 6.

The Division then turned Northeast and drove to La Ferte Mace. From there the Division moved Eastward. Three days after the Division reconnaissance felt out the situation on the Seine, the Division crossed the river Marne. Two days later Soissons fell - Soissons, where the Division had lost 9,000 men in the four days a quarter of a century before. For Major General Huebner, it was the second campaign through the area. In the last war he commanded a battalion in the First Division. This time he commanded the Division itself. On August 14, Division engineers were blowing up pillboxes on the Chemin-des-Dames, between Soissons and Laon. The Germans were pulling out too fast to attempt to defend them with any tenacity.

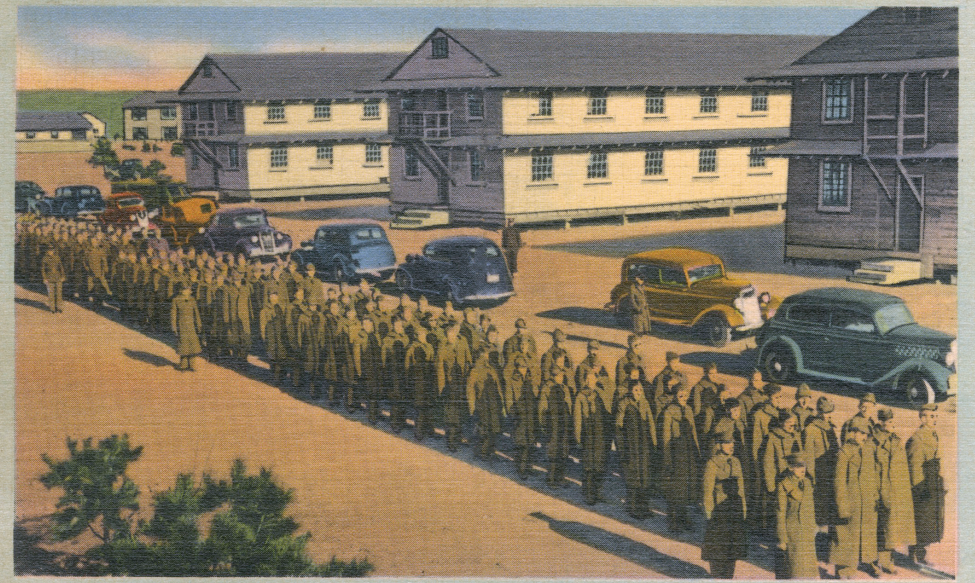
As the Division attacked Northwards toward Mons in the first days of September it ran directly into the flank of a German corps trying desperately to extricate itself Eastward to the Siegfried line on the Mons-Liege road. The ensuing battles resulted in one of the most catastrophic defeats the German Army suffered in France. All elements of the Division including Division Headquarters, Division Artillery, and the Engineers were engaged in close combat. More than 17,000 prisoners were taken in four days by the First Division alone. The Third Armored Division operating the Division's right took additional thousands. German dead and wounded ran into many thousand, and' with this defeat German hopes of holding the Siegfried line, in strength in the Aachen area collapsed. The forces caught at Mons had been racing to the West Wall to mend it before the Allies got there.

Four divisions were largely destroyed by the First Division at Mons, and two others ground down to skeletons. After the Mons battle, the Division encountered only moderate opposition in its rapid advance through Belgium. Charleiroi, Namur, and Liege fell in quick succession. Finally on September 12 advance patrols of the Division crossed Germany proper some six kilometers East of Aachen. The deployment of Division forces was international. There was a reinforced battalion in Germany, an outpost in Holland, the main body of the Division in Belgium, and a rear echelon in France. After 24 hours of hard fighting, the first belt of the Siegfried Line West of Aachen had been forced. On September 15, three days later, East of Aachen, the second and last closely knit line fortifications and pillboxes were breached.

In this war, as in the last, the First Division maintained its tradition of being the first in every operation. It was the first infantry Division to land in Africa, Sicily, and France. It was the first to break out of the Normandy beachhead, and the first to force the Siegfried Line. Since the original landing in Africa, the Division captured more than 47,000 prisoners, most of them including the tens of thousands who surrounded at the end of the Tunisian Campaign.

Ready for Company Drill at Fort Devens, Mass.

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February 9, 1942



Feb 9/1942

Dear Norma

I received your invitation and gladly accept. and I am very glad to have been the one you picked as your escort.

I missed you at the dance Thursdays. every time some girls came in I looked for you. when Rita came and told me you weren't coming I was very disappointed. but if you had of been there I probably would have had to fight for you there was such a crowd.

It doesn't say what time to come so if I don't see you Thursdays I see you at your home at 8:00 o'clock.

Love
Jerry



The First Date



July 15, 1942

July 15, 1942

I

Dearest Norma

I just received your swell letter and you don't know what it means to get a letter from you. It makes me feel warm in side to know somebody is thinking about me. When I read your letters I stop thinking about things I should be.

Well Darling I am glad to hear that you had a good time over the Fourth after working so hard you deserve a good time. Honey don't work too hard for it not good for you and I don't like to see you to work any more. But I guess you feel like all the rest of the people, you want to do

II

your share to.

I hope you get your chance and get to be a nurse. I don't think there is a better ~~one~~ job. I believe a nurse does every thing. I hope you get the chance to pick one up some were are there so I don't think I could be in better hands.

Honey I am terrible sorry to hear of your hard luck and unfortunate accidents. I hope your brother recovers very soon and don't worry I be alright.

I am glad to hear you are getting around and having a little fun that more the I can say



Senior Prom



Senior Prom

III

since I got in this new Co. I have been coming and going. We are getting ready for a big move I don't know where or when. but it soon and Darling don't stop writing you letter means a lot to me there are things I look forward to.

Wiley please send me more pictures so I get the other ones about were out there looking at them and showing them to the fellows. I tell them your my wife and boy ~~see~~ they jealous. I hope you don't mind me calling you my wife. Know body know you here except Steve and

IV

He helps me out.
I haven't had much time to listen to the radio but I have heard the Jerry Bounce and a lot more I shall hear doing much dancing I wish I could come and see you we dance all night Well pretty part of the night.

That a swell song it really fits you I wish I could be around the day you get your first boyfriend and to be the first or to kiss you and ~~congratulate~~ congratulate you.

Well Darling my new love is about up so give your Mother and Father and family my love.

all my

Love Jerry ^{xxx}

My address on back.

May 19, 1943

May 19, 1943

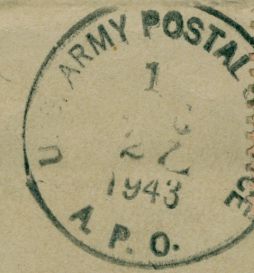
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Dearest Nugget

Here is that man again
you know that guy who is
very much in love with
you and would give his
right arm to see you just
to hold you for a few minutes
then I would happy and read
for a notice battle but I
hope that there will never
be a notice one for me any
how I think the men of
the First Div did there job
and deserve a nice long
rest some were in the
States altho I don't think we
will see the States until
and while it not bad at
all. I guess thanks are pretty
bad as far as rationing is
concerned on your side of the
fence. Well Pauling I guess
that all for now give all
my Love to the family.

I love you Darling
Jerry

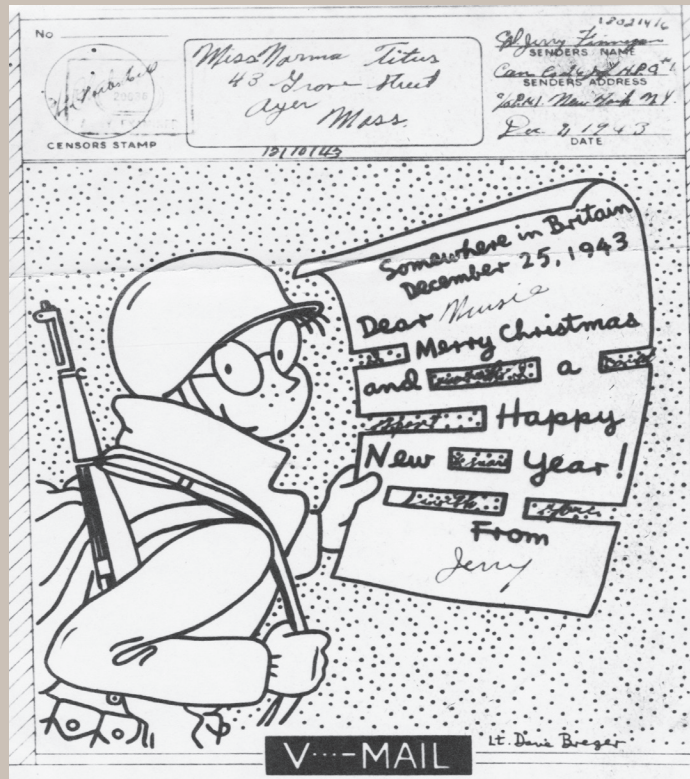
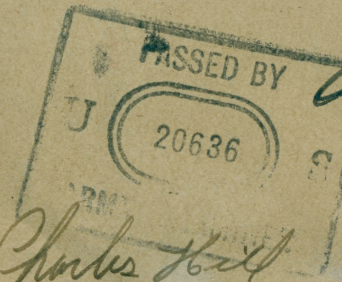
Col. Jerry D. Finnegan 13021 VC
CAN. CO. 26 INF. A.P.O. #1
90 PM New York City N.Y.



Miss Norma Titus

43 Grove Street

Massachusetts



December 18, 1943

Dec. 18, 1943

Norma Dear,

Hello my darling and how did every thing go in the P.X. today? Don't sell all that jewelry for I might want to buy some thing for a swell little nurse when I get back so save me something that you would think she would like, ok.

Honey I am glad to hear that you have some thing to do now for I know what it is to sit around home thinking and thinking it gets on one nerves and you can always use the money. the only part I don't like is all these goal looking fellow



around there I hope I won't lose my little nurse to one of them. So you think I will?

You Mygitts I am terrible sorry to hear about your father accident I hope every thing turns out ok.

About Hans I get to see him about every day and I always asked about you and the family. Darling I am sorry to shatter your dreams. but I am afraid we can't be together for times, if there was any way possible for me to be with you. Why you know I love you. Make with luck I'll be



with you for next time.

We are not doing much at the time as you know I am back with the old outfit and are some new in England. just waiting; I don't know any thing about its future.

Well My darling I'll sign off with all my Love

I Love you
Jerry.

P.S. Give the family my Love.



September 17, 1944

Sep. 17, 44
~~Belgium~~
 Germany.

Hi Sweetheart

Sorry I haven't written sooner but have been damn busy and don't get much time to my self. Your mail has been coming through very good and it really is a great help. For my moral is as high as low as can be.

There not much I can talk about so forgive me if this is short I haven't heard from home for over two weeks I didn't even know they were back from Wagon place I hope they had a good time.

I guess by the time you get this your brother will be magical tall fine I wish him all the best. I haven't seen him for some time

We got the malaria bug and he back for a rest I only hope the war is over when I see him again.

You asked me what I wanted for Xmas well Darling I thought you knew

I want you all wrapped up in Xmas paper and sent out has but your God better not answer before Xmas or I'll be forced to open the package before Xmas morning. But seriously I could use a pair of gloves and a little candy that all Well Darling I hope you can read this so I am writing it just trying to get it finished.

Your my love to the family.

I Love you
 All my Love
 Jerry.



October 20, 1944



Oct 20, 1944
Some more in
Germany

Darling

A few lines to let you know that I am well and thinking of you. I received your v-mail of the 7th and was more than happy to hear from you.

In your letter of the 8th I think that was the date the one with the pictures and I do mean pictures for all the fellows asked me if that was my favorite pin up and I said it was my only pin up.

Honey that one man you are on the stump sure is a rock out and that deer is a dream. Please have more taken in it and some of the same pose.

You sure are my ideal of a nurse you have really

shows when you have on your uniform.

I wish I could send you some pictures of my self but even if I had a camera I don't have time to take an snap or even would I get them ~~developed~~ developed. I tried them times or that one.

Received a letter from Dad and she is well she just had a tooth pulled and aside of that she is ok. She is getting her marriage annulled. I don't know what the trouble is.

I can't figure out these people now days if they can't make it stick why get married at all.

I know we will never have trouble like that.

I haven't heard from Nancy for some time now

I guess he is pretty busy now and hasn't the time to write.

There not much I can tell you about my self. We are still in Germany and don't know where will go from here.

I wish I could tell you some of the thing I am doing and where we are at but it is impossible, but you can bet your sweet little life we are in the thick of it.

Well Darling I'll sign off now. Give my love to the family.

I hope my mail is coming through now. With all my Love
your for always

Jerry.

October 23, 1944

Oct. 23, 1944
Germany

Darling

Received your letter of Oct. 10th and was very glad to hear from my best girl friend.

I only wish I could answer your letter of the 10 the way it should but as you know I am a very poor letter writer.

Darling I only wish I could express my self but as you said you can't but some thing acrossed in a letter that you feel so I will wait untill that big day comes and I'll tell you.

Will be on the look out for the Xmas packages I have a pretty good idea when it should get here.

Speaking of packages I am sending you one



It is some souvenirs I picked up there in not any thing of great value so you can do what you want to with them.

That picture of your brother and his wife sure is swell but just you wait untill I get home and we have our taken then we will show my body some thing.

Received a mail from Pat she is getting along swell.

Well Darling here I go again give my love to the family.

I love you
your wife all
my heart
Jerry.



October 29, 1944

Oct 29, 1944
Some where in
Germany

Norma Darling

Received your letter of Oct. 11, and was very happy to hear from my best girl friend. Your honey another glass has going by and a lot of water has going under the bridge. Say were are you get that 25 years stuff, I guess by the time I get home I'll look 25 or 30, but I am only 24 I guess a year for it mean that much.

Well Darling I am not two hours to write so what will I write about. I am on shift from 11 to 6 o'clock and its a beautiful night a full moon but it



very cold. There is brown
snow but it won't surprise
me if some morning I wake
to find it. Altho I pray this
is over before the snow falls.
I guess its getting pretty
cold there for you and say

do you know what tomorrow
night is? Ypp it Halloween
the when I think of some
of the things I used to
do and the party and
good times I used to have.

Eat a big piece of Pumpkin
pie for me. The what I
would give for a big piece
of Pumpkin or mince pie, do
you like pie? That one of
my uncles pie and aunties
so now you know what to
make for me when you



want a new? Not a one.
The Honey when I think of the
good times we are going to
have when this thing is
over I could shout for joy
First will do all the things
you want to then will start
in on the thing I want to
that will make it last
longer. We will really
paint the town red!

I am not sure but make
I'll be able to have a picture
taken but it will be along
time. before I can get it
developed so don't look on it
for some time. I don't think
I have change much except
for some wrinkles and a far
away look in my eyes but
they will change when

I get home, my hair is
still the same I finally
got to take a bath in
a Germany house the other day
the guy that lived there
said. and it any more
it was as well as my
hair is as long as one of
them but I think if you know
what I mean and about what
I should grow much taller
but I put on some weight I guess
that about all.

Well Darling I guess I'd better
sign off. Give my love to the
family

Good night Sweetheart
I Love you with all my
inest heart. Yours for always
Jerry

February 15, 1945

Feb. 16, 1945
Germany

Dearest Norma

A few lines to let you know that I am well and thinking of you always. I am sorry if you haven't been getting any mail but darling I have been very busy the last month or so I have been getting your mail regular and you never know what they mean to me I guess it your letters and the dream that I am coming home to you that keeps me going.

I received 6 of your letters in one day and it was a very dark day and what they

done to my moral is something for the books. I can't remember that you said in them but one was were you were writing your Aunt I think and you played a game that told when I would be home March 445 weren't it well sweet I don't know you see we don't get much news and they don't tell us too much. I guess they have their reasons. Maby next X mass I'll be able to ^{Kiss} ~~spend~~ with you I hope and we can stand on that little dream home of ours for it sure sounds good to me.

Well Honey I don't know what else to write. Oyes I got a letter from my brother and he sent a picture of himself and the children it sure brought a lump in my throat. He owns his own home now and a car so I guess he is all set.

Well Darling that's all for now Love to the family

I Love you
your always
Jerry

July 6, 1945

July 6, 1945
10:30 P.M.

My Darling

I love you and miss you very much and can hardly wait until our next meeting.

I wish that I was up there with you now, we could be out under one of those cedar trees on a lawn chair and darling I would have my arms around you and telling you over and over again how lovely you are and how much I love you.

Perhaps it is going to be very hard to wait until we can see each other for I miss you more

then I can ever put in words but you are the best and I'll just dream for I know that you have your heart set on what and I want what it shall be.

Those 4 days were the happiest days of my life and they will live in my memories always. (I Love you)

Will my Sweet it so hot that I just got to stop. Will write more in the next letter. Mother and Dad & they send's their love.

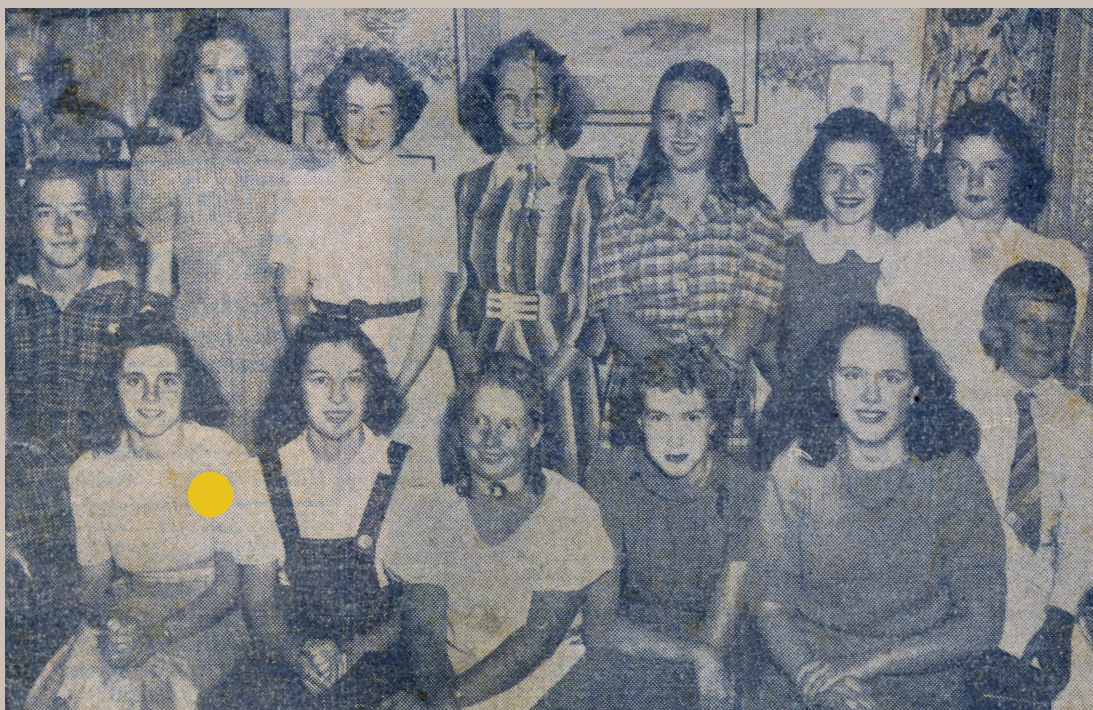
Good night Darling
all My Love
Yours for ever
and always LOVE
Jerry XXXXXXXXXXXX



**Norma Alice
Finnegan**

April 26, 1924
September 30, 2011





Ayer High School



This Certifies That
Norma Alice Titus

has completed the requirements prescribed by the School Committee
and is awarded this

Diploma

Given at Ayer, Massachusetts, this tenth day
of June, nineteen hundred forty-two.

Paul H. McGuane *Ernest M. Ghasson*
Esther A. Stone Principal
Robert J. Stevenson *Frank C. Benson*
School Committee Superintendent

WELCH-CHICAGO

AYER HIGH SCHOOL

Report of Norma Alice Tutus
 Class F Room 7 Course _____ Sept. 1935 June 1939

CHARACTER						SCHOLARSHIP																			
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3	A						C				C				A	C		C							
4	A										C				A	C		C						B	
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AYER HIGH SCHOOL

Report of Norma Tutus
 Class 4 Room 10 Course _____ Sept. 1939 June 1940

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 Class III Room 10 Course _____ Sept. 194 June 194

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Richard Winslow

John McQuillen

Paul McGuane

Paul Durette

Parker Downing

Ernest Downing

John Watson

Henry Perreault

Warren Hynes

Patricia Grant

Rosemarie Mullin

Barbara Young

Darwin Rutherford

Robert McColister

William Cote

John Dumas

Mary Nowokunski

Edith Pierce

Rosalie Mein

Majorie Brinet

Sylvia Kinney

Wallace Friedrich

Wade Longley

Adell Shattuck

Carolyn Hyde

Marilyn Garland

Alice Houle

Jacqueline Coburn

Eleanor Wilson

Dorothy Joy

Edward Herbert

James Stevenson

Hope Hallett

Rita Dancause

Prudence Gionet

Clara Rutherford

Ardale Collins

Ruth Horgan

Helen Fletcher

Andrew Rutherford

Robert Chauvin

Gabrielle Labanet

Priscilla Holden

Norma Titus

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Pauline Farnsworth

Mary Morrison

Jean Greider

Purdy BOSTON

Shirley Smith

Marie Sidilou

Jane O'Connell

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Lionel Gionet, Pres.

Jacqueline Guthrie, Sec.

Eva Cornellier, Treas.

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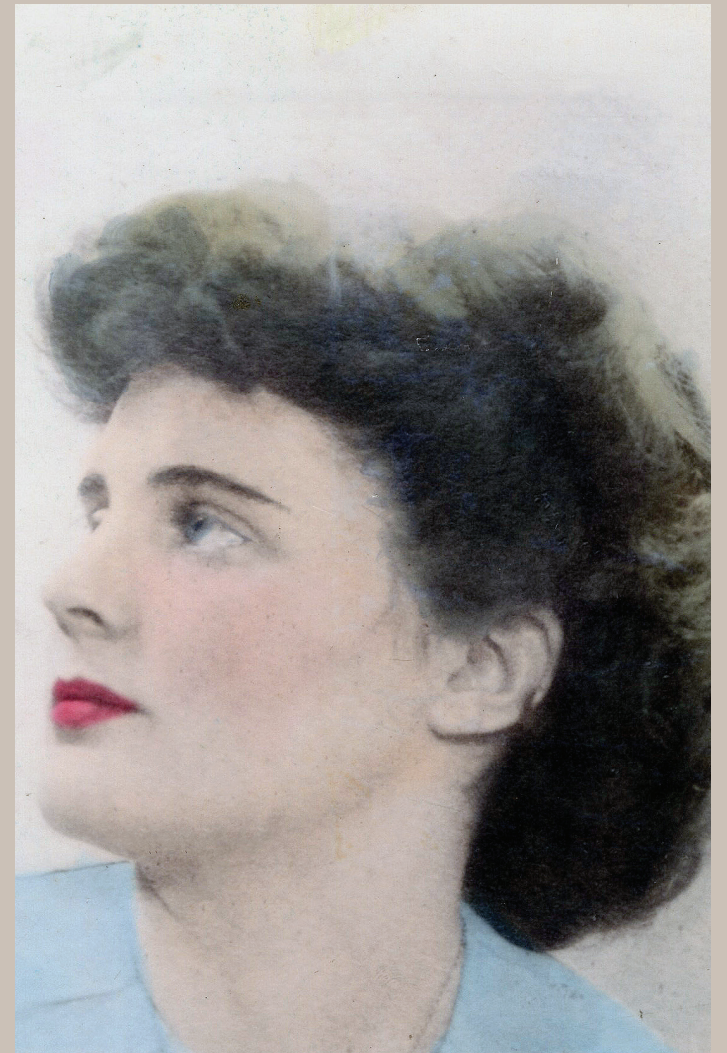


BATHING BEAUTIES — Straight from the Boardwalk at Atlantic City the "Bathing Beauties" shown here in a gala moment at the Littleton VFW Minstrel Show. They received a standing ovation at the end of act. L to R—Phyllis Gariepy, Gerry Keefe, Norma Finnegan, Helen Waterman, Mary Gardner, Marjorie McHugh, Ines Coyne and Avis Cookinham. Conway Photo)



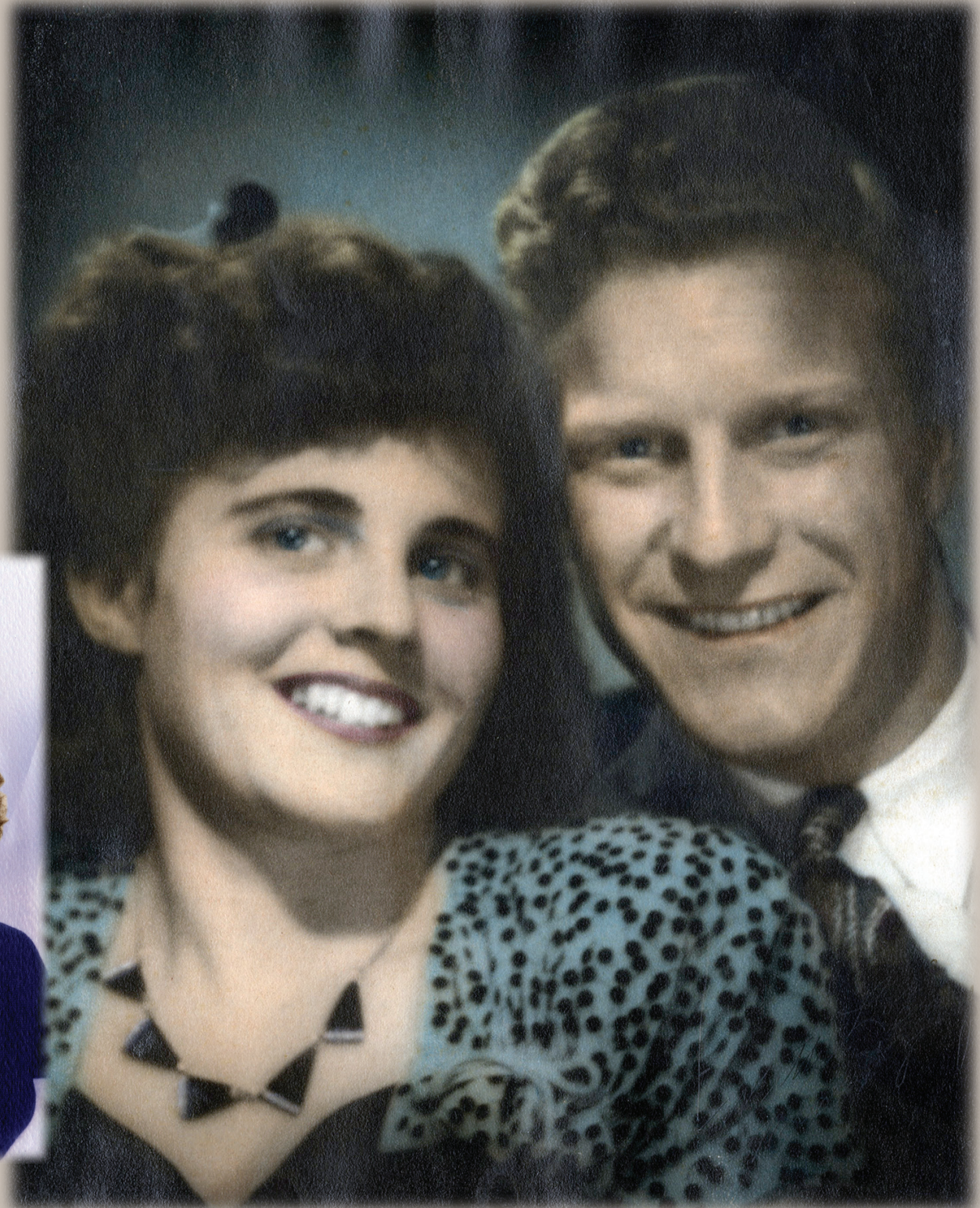
MOMS HELPED TOO — Accompanying their Pee-Wee sons to the end-of-season cookout at the home of John Conway, these lovely mothers register smiles of contentment while working up a gossipy appetite. L to R: Mary Kidder, Millie Feinberg, Trudy Jodka, Norma Finnegan, Bessie Safakis, Betty McDonald, Irene McDowell, Marion Wynne, and Lil Rockwood. (Photo by Conway)





Jerry David Finnegan & Norma Alice Finnegan

Married:
September 21, 1947





The First Date



First Home - 5 Third Street, Ayer MA



Second Home - Jefferson Hts, Bennington, VT







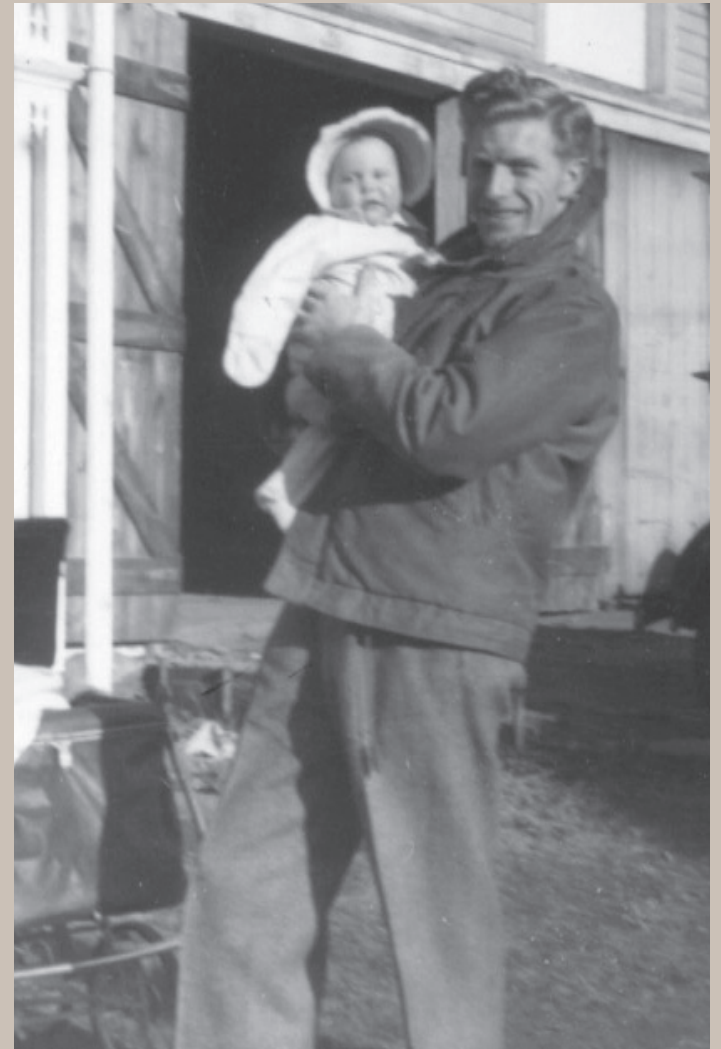
Dancing at Nancy's Wedding



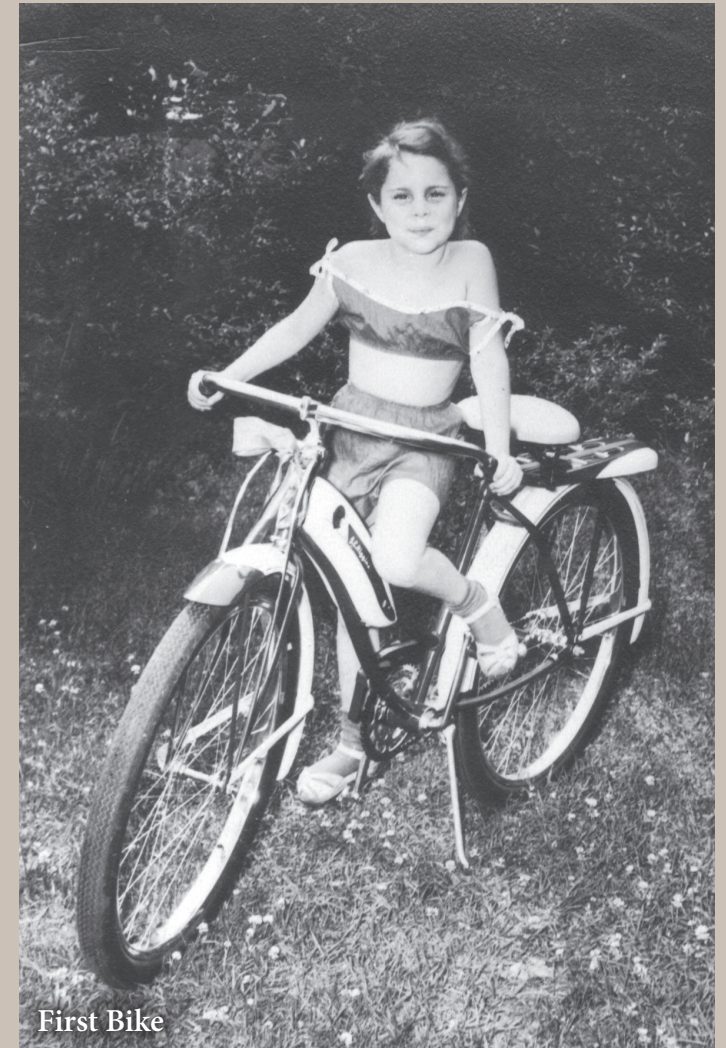
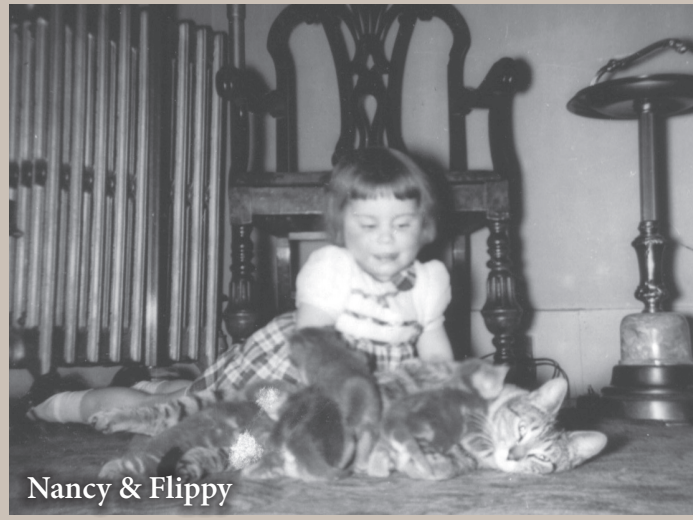
Nancy Lee Finnegan

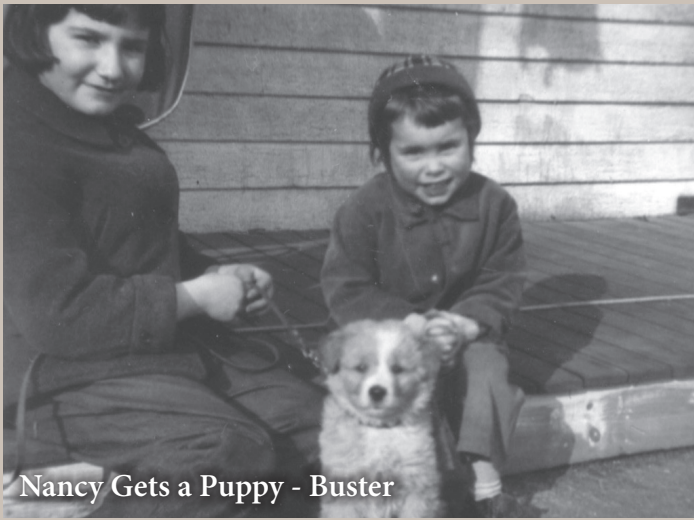
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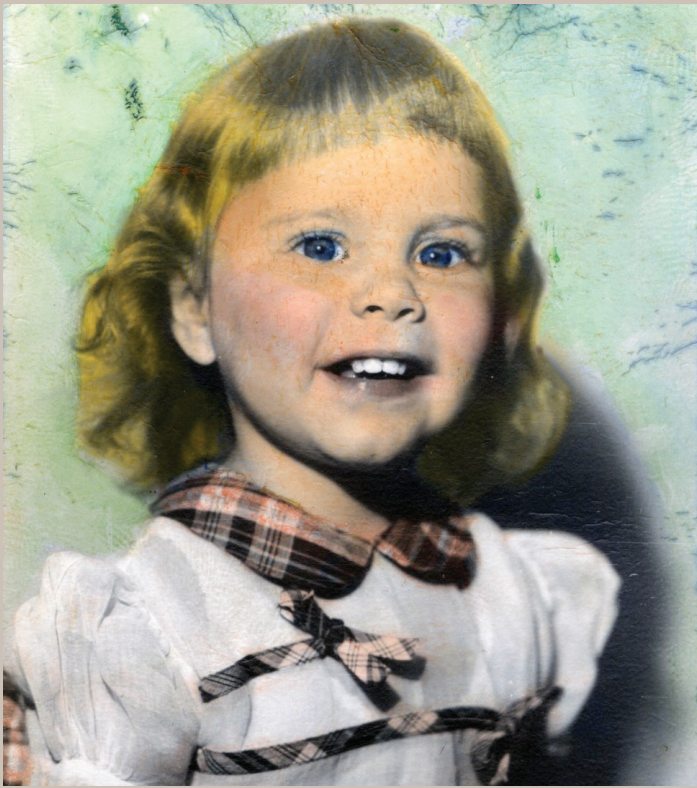




Nancy Gets a Puppy - Buster



Nancy & Skippy





Kindergarten



Girl Scout Camp





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Benhi Freshmen - With Best Friend Sarah



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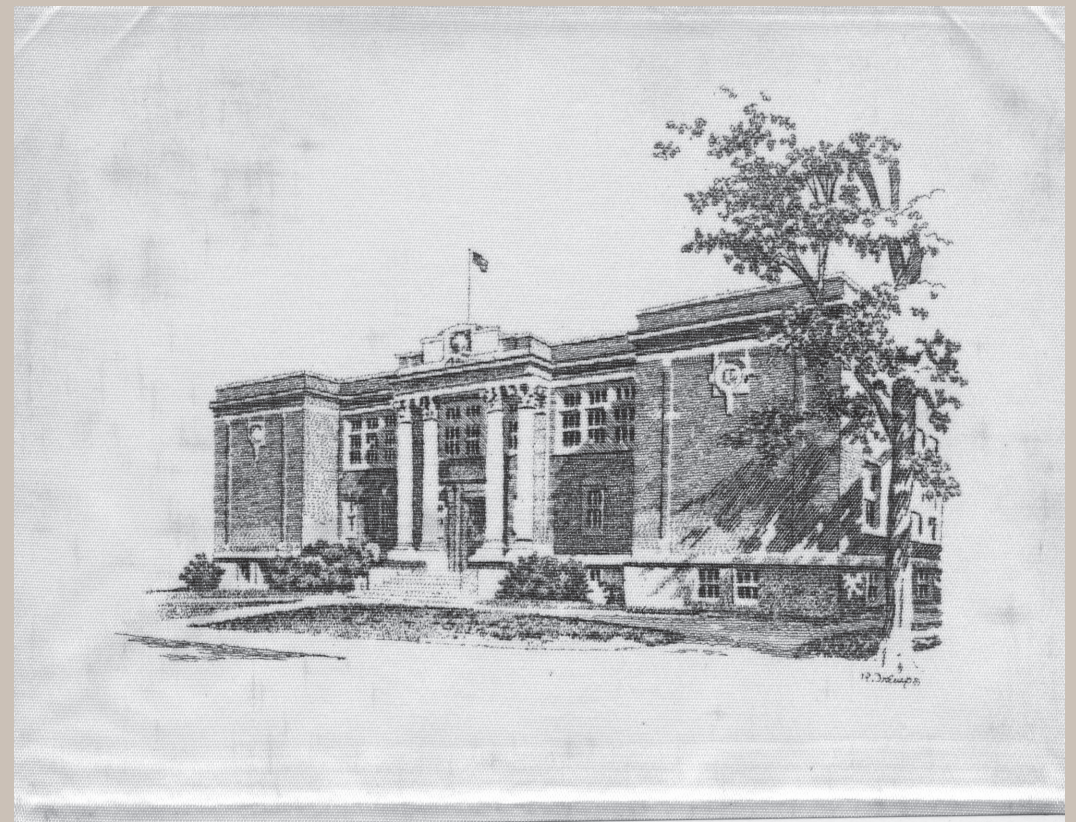
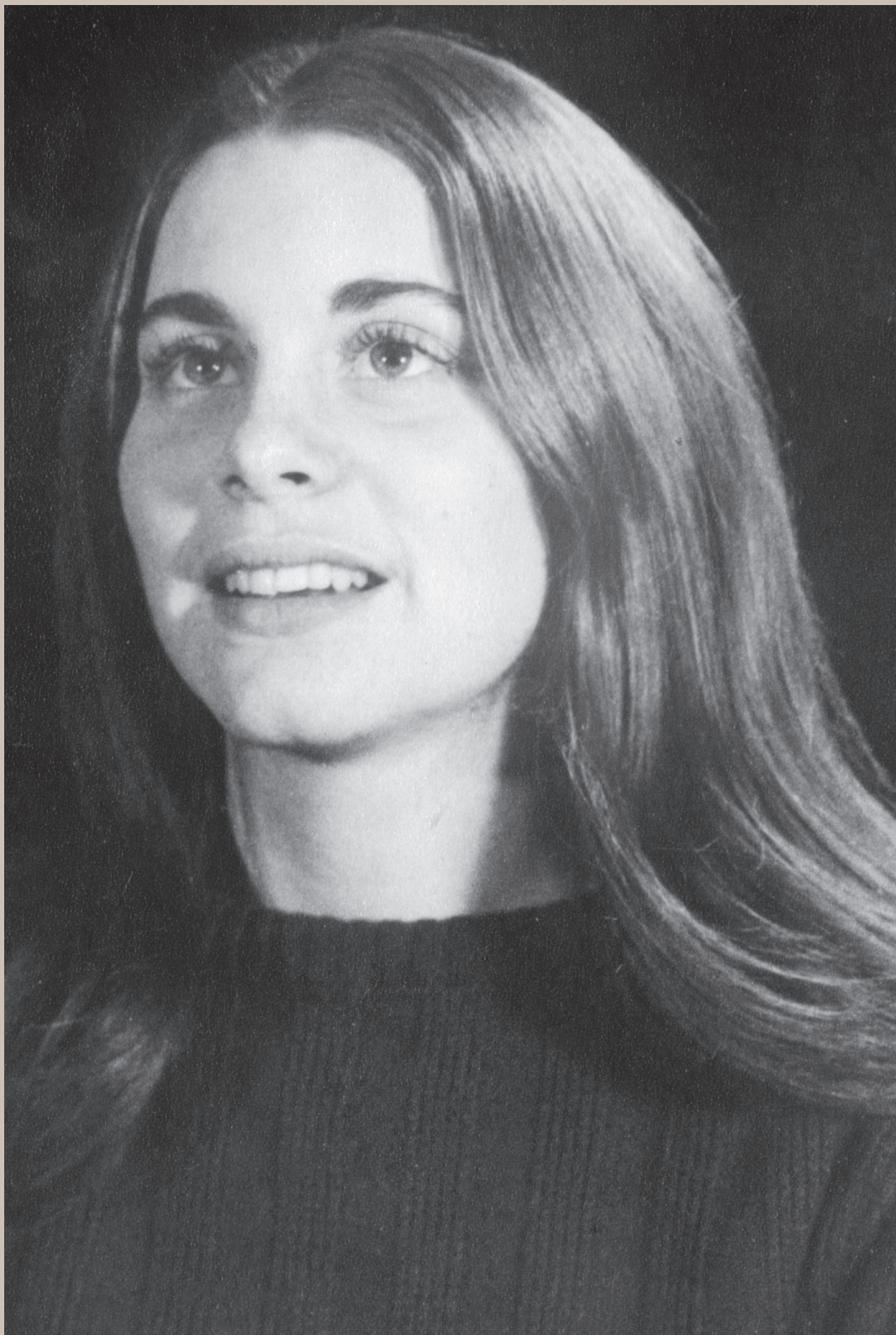




With Peter Graves



Grad Party Entertainment - Norma & Friends



Bennington High School
Bennington Vermont



Nancy Lee Finnegan

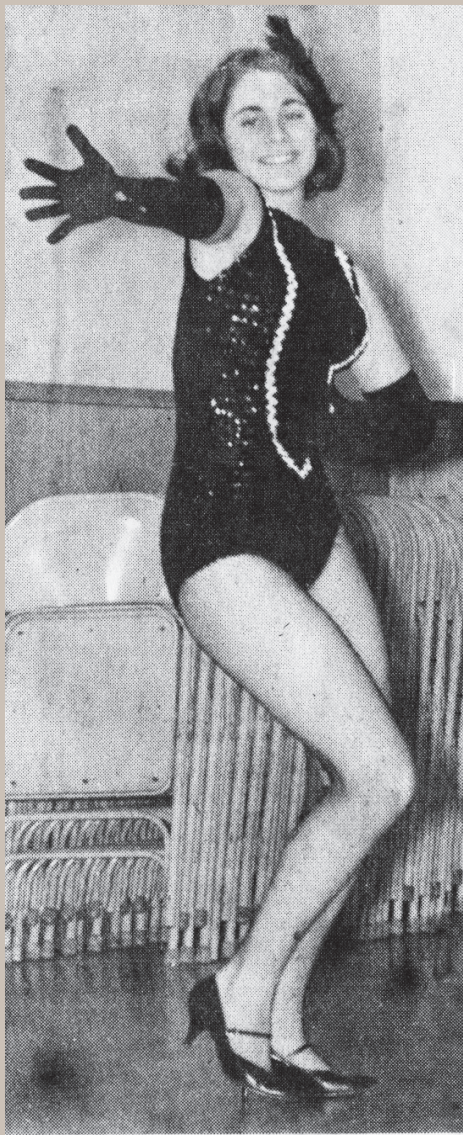
has completed the Course of Study prescribed for this
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Given at Bennington, Vermont this fifteenth day of June, 1965.

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Superintendent of Schools



PERFORMS — Nancy Lee Finnegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Finnegan of Jefferson Heights, goes through a modern jazz routine at the monthly meeting of Mt. Anthony CC Scotch Foursome. Dad “Jerry” was master of ceremonies. (Hughes)



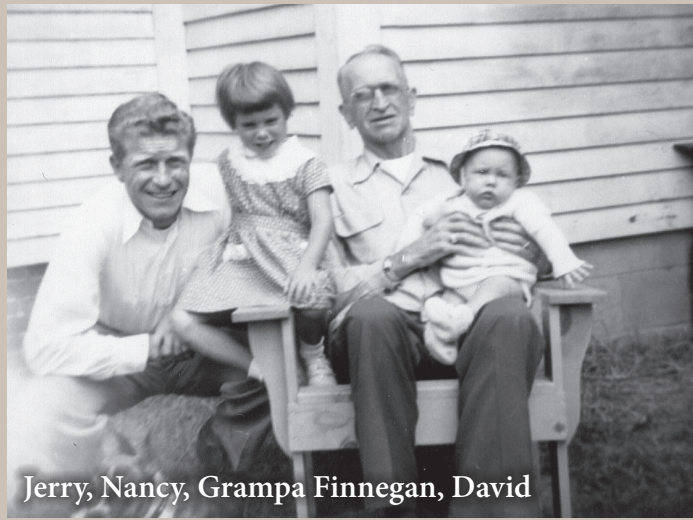
TV STAR — Nancy Finnegan, who will be teaching at the Cecelia Green School of Dance this winter, shows how she will appear when she dances to “Moon Goddess” Friday at 8 p.m. on “The Barn” TV show.



David Wayne Finnegan

March 2, 1952



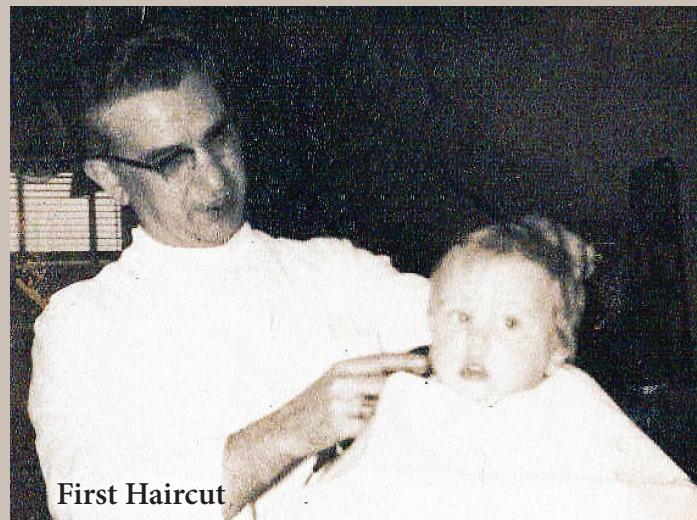


Jerry, Nancy, Grampa Finnegan, David

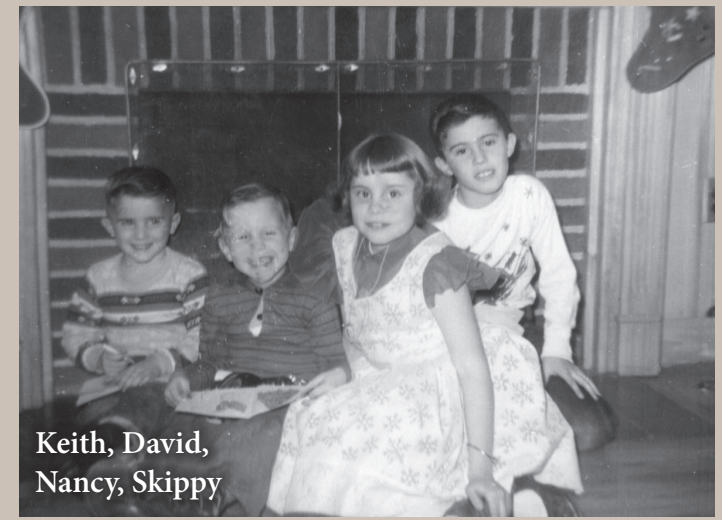


David, Grandpa Finnegan





First Haircut



Keith, David,
Nancy, Skippy

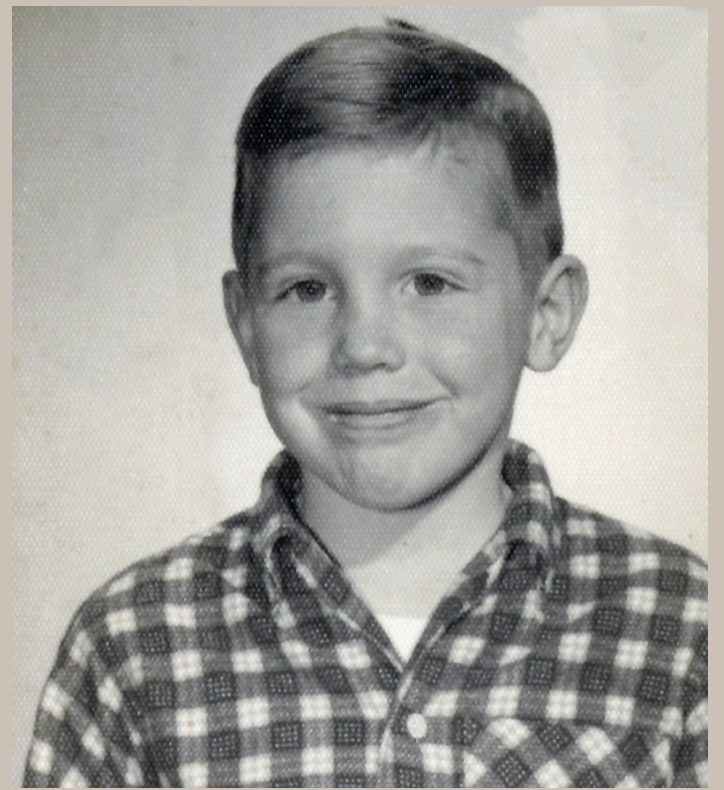


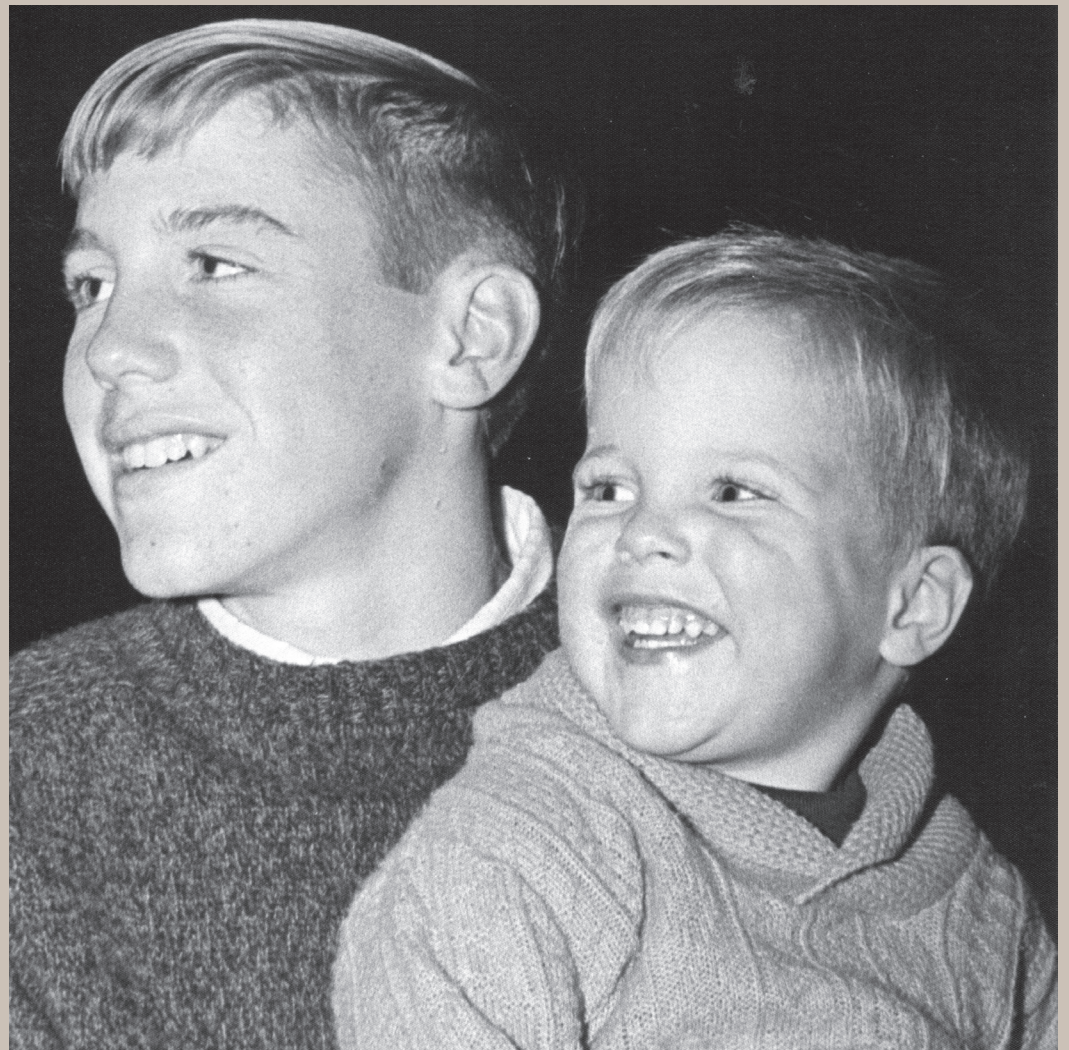
Davy Crockett - This Pic was in Local Paper

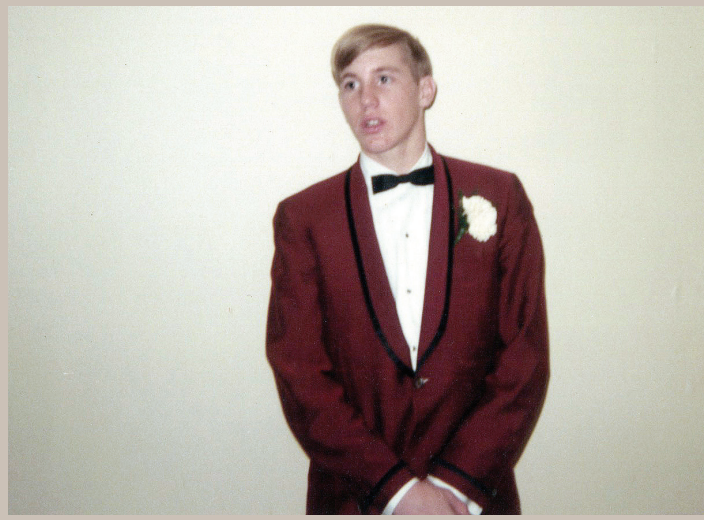
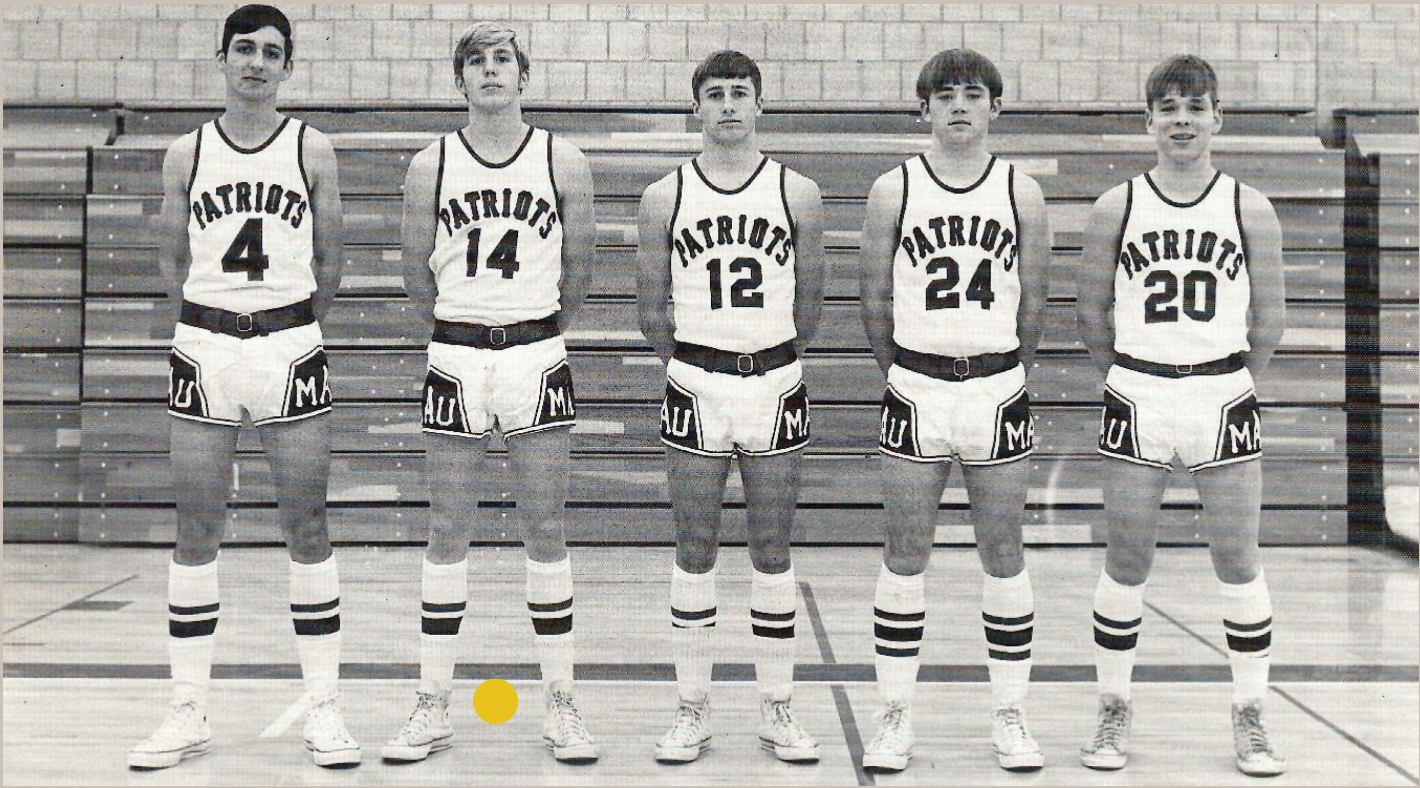


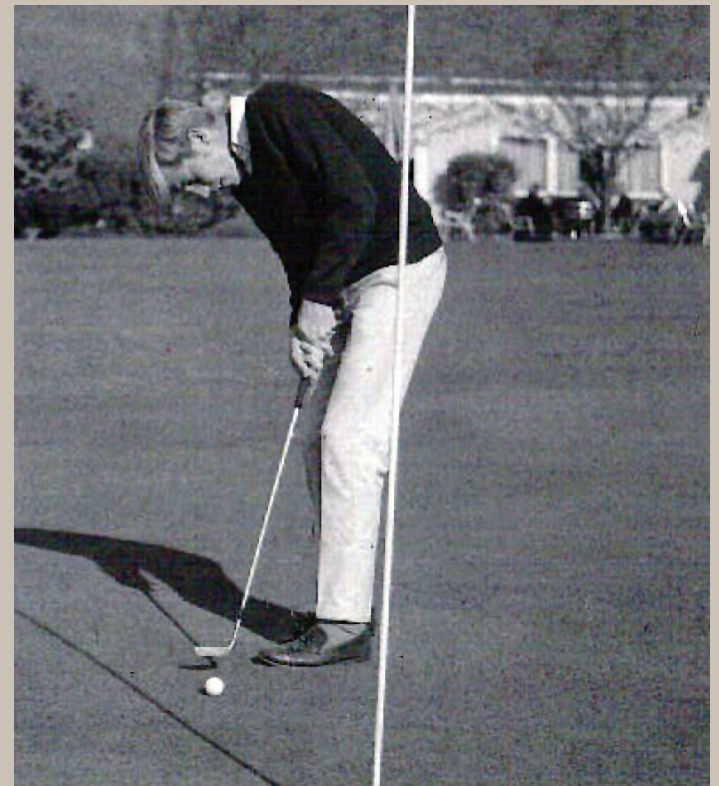
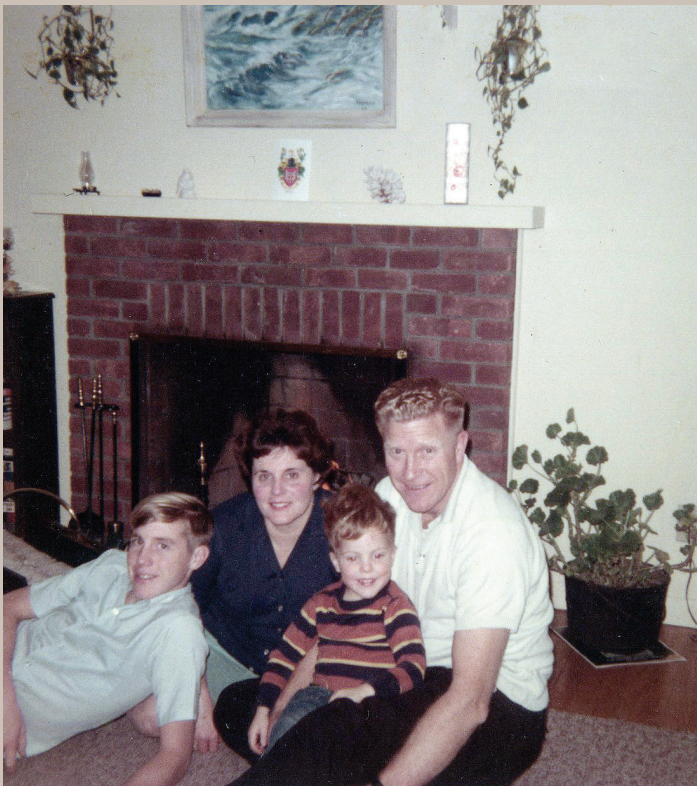
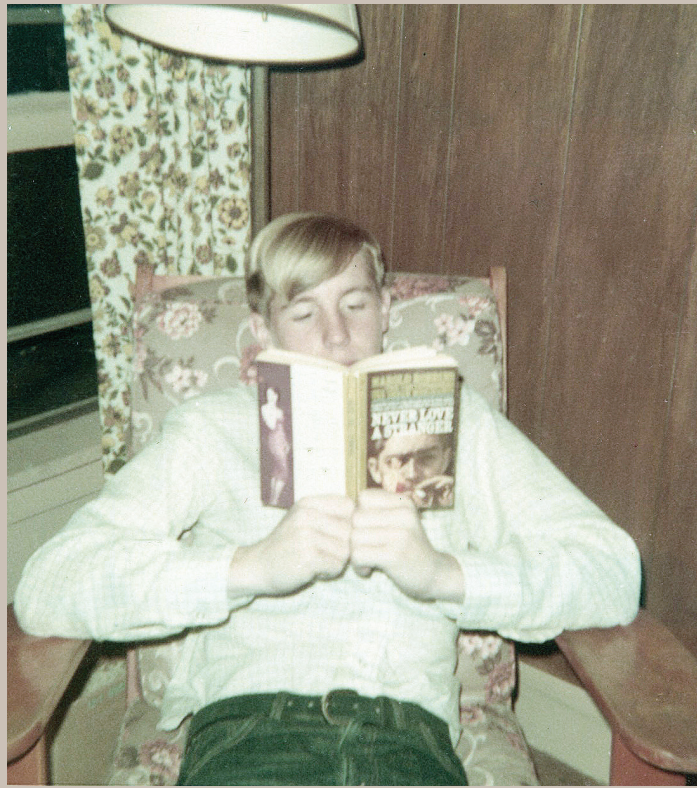
Lost Tooth on a Rocking Chair

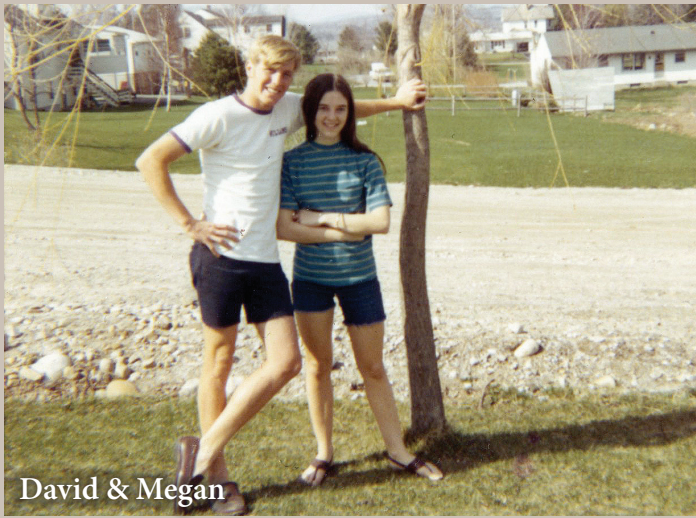
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David & Megan



Doug, David, Jerry

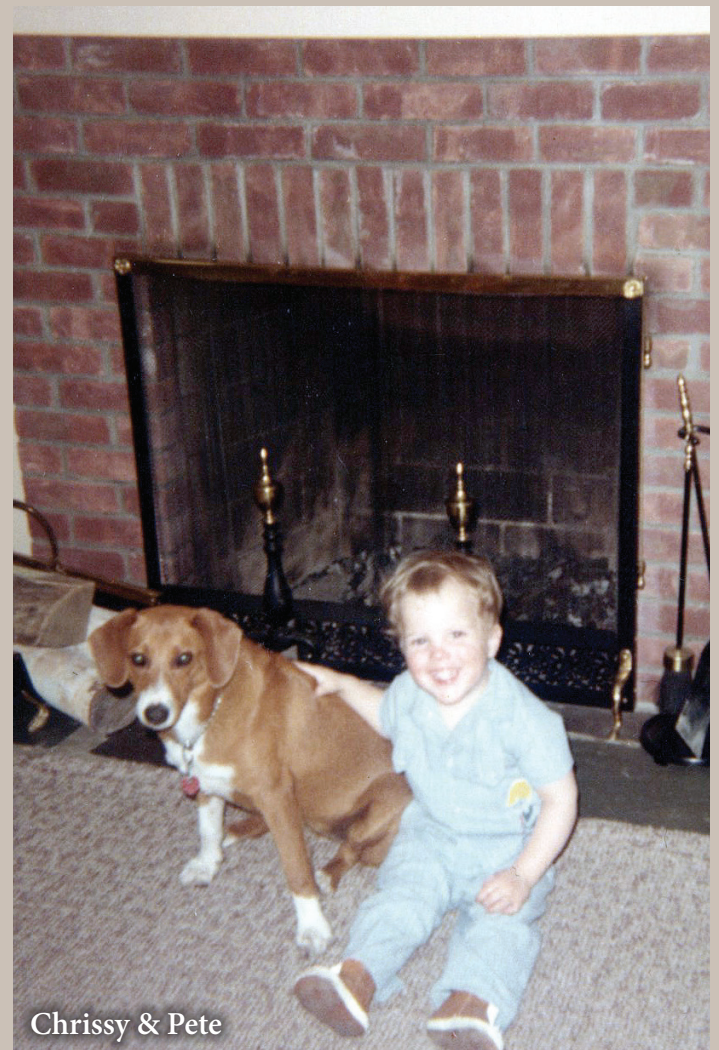


Peter Dane Finnegan

February 10, 1965





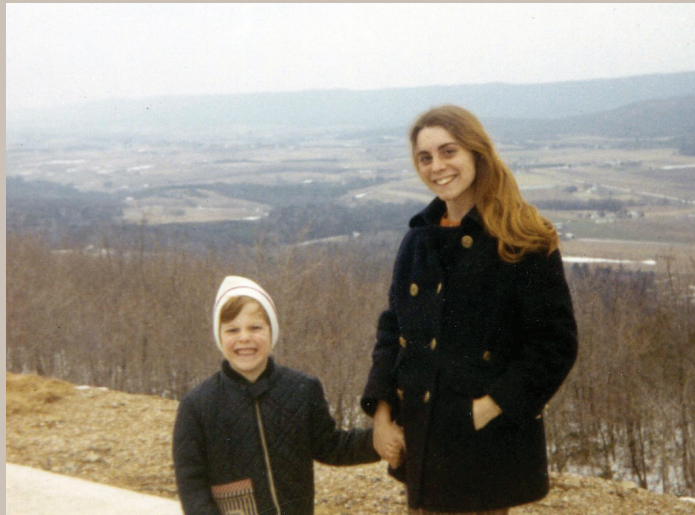


Chrissy & Pete





Peter Visits the Farm



Peter Visits the Farm



Peter & Chrissy



Peter, Jerry, Doug



Peter Visits the City





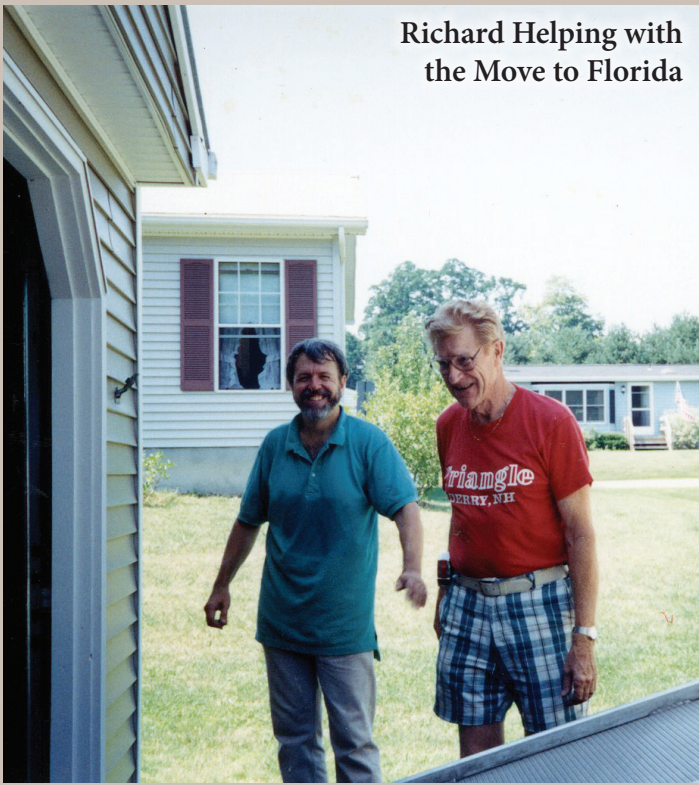


Jerry & Norma - On the Move



Dad's Retirement Dinner





Richard Helping with
the Move to Florida

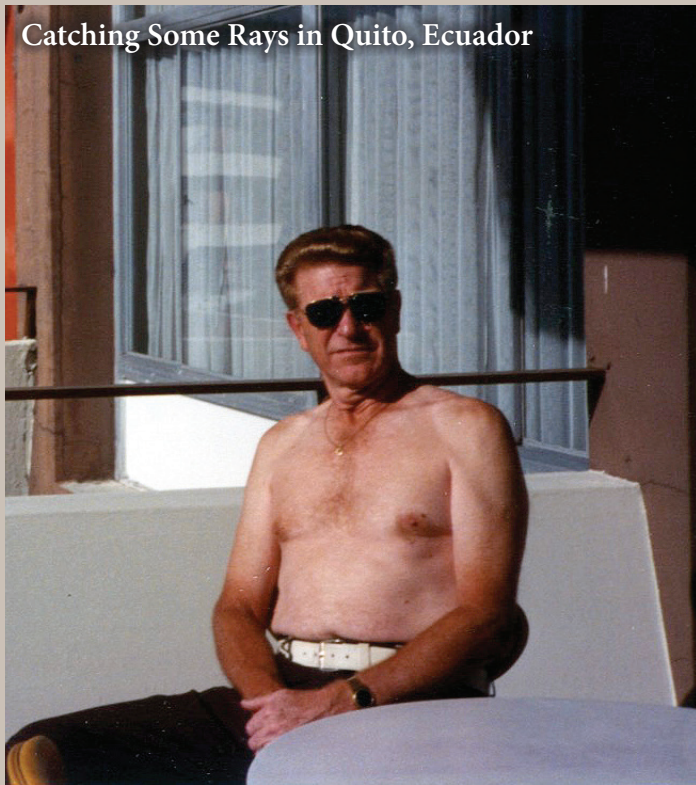


Jerry Finally Gets to Las Vegas

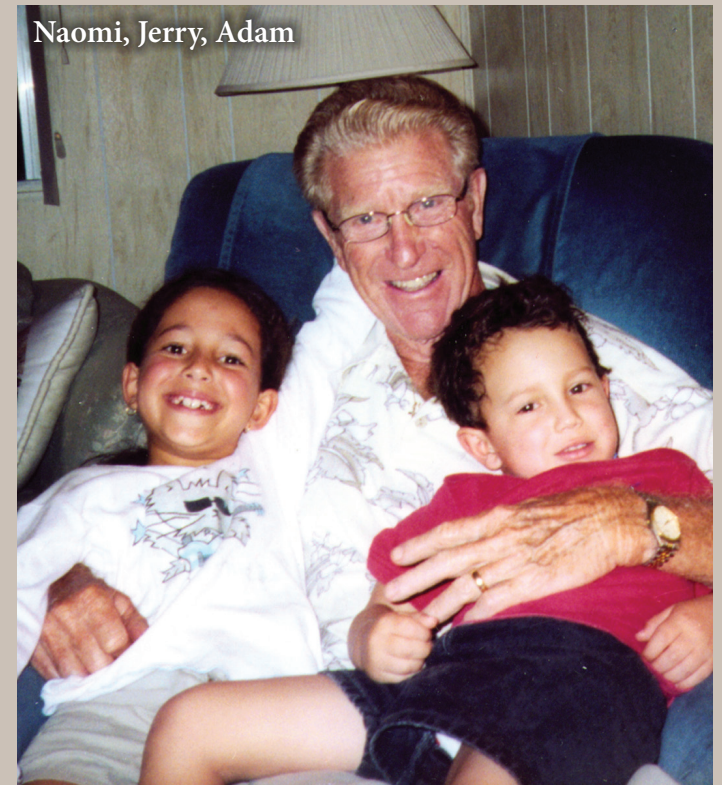




Alex & Jerry
Visit Pearl Harbor



Catching Some Rays in Quito, Ecuador

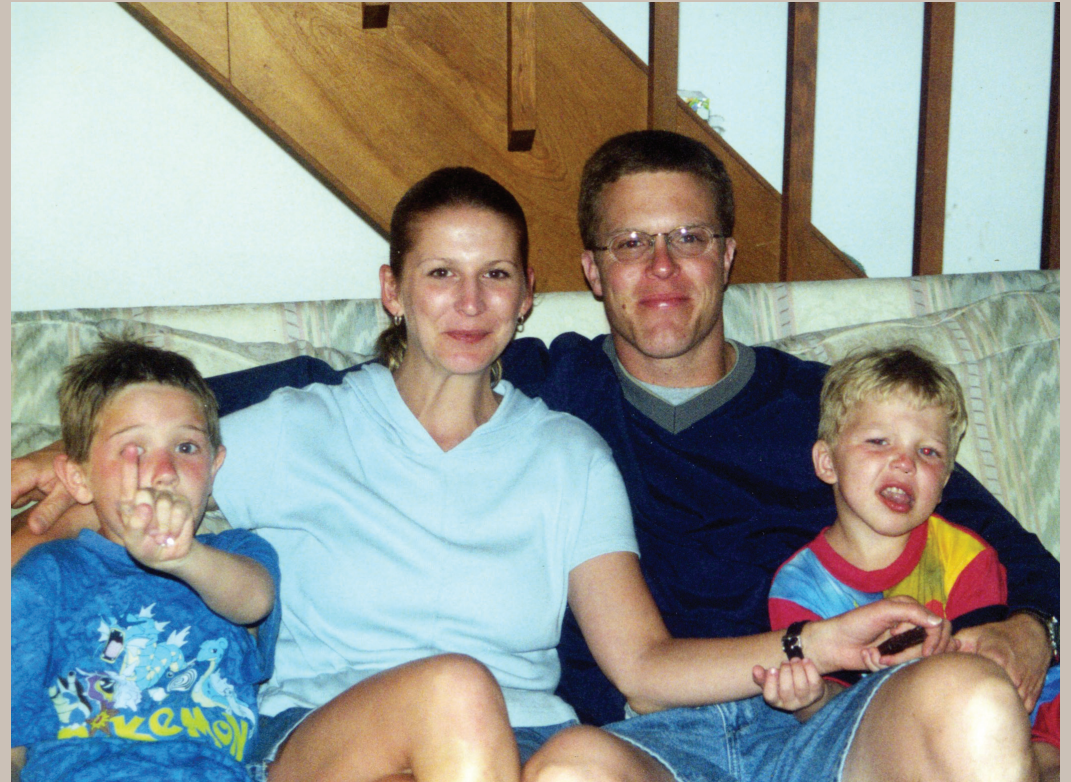


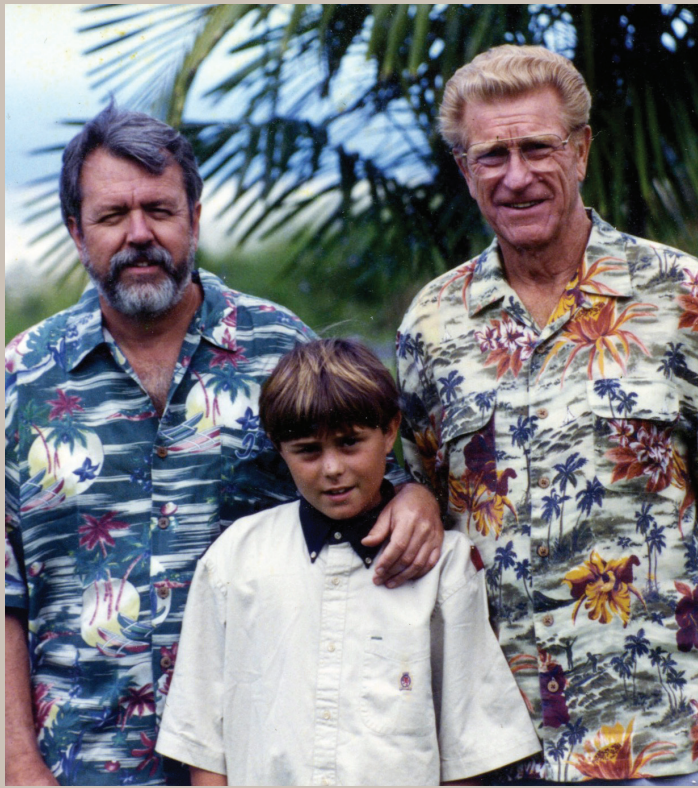
Naomi, Jerry, Adam

The Finnegan Family Reunion



Top Row: Naomi, Yvette, Adam, David, Nancy, Richard, Alex, Nick, Melissa, Peter - Bottom Row: Norma, Sam, Jerry





The Milsons Surprise
Mom in Hawaii





Karla, Norma, Peter, Nancy, Adam, Naomi, David, Yvette, Richard, Jessica







Saying Goodbye to Dad



Moving On Without Mom & Dad