

Jean Jepson Portraits





Adeline Marie Jepson
&
Jean Jepson
1925









Norm & Mrs. Warner.





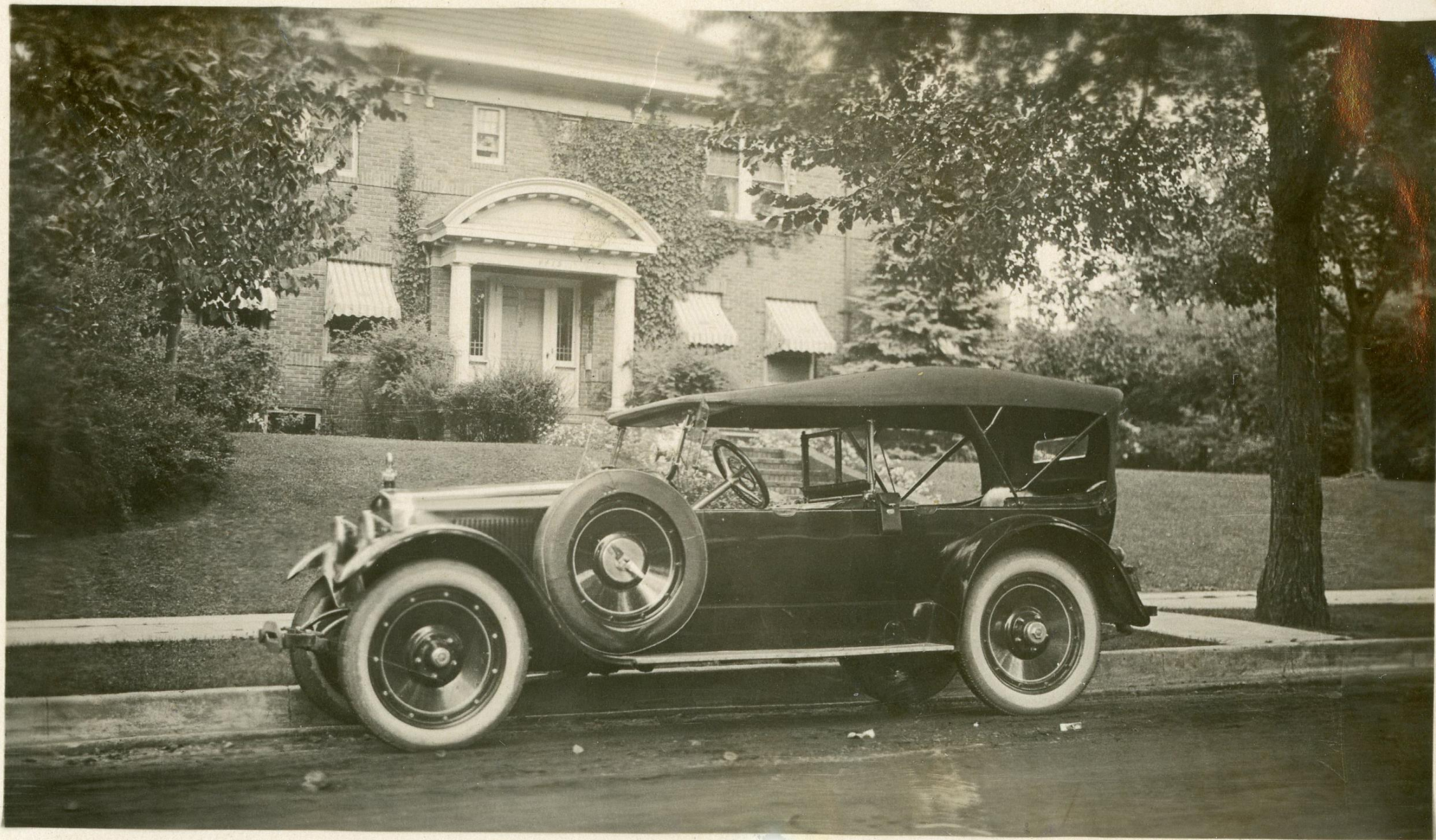






















Cornel Briggs & cousin
Jean Tjepson









Wish I were that darling now!

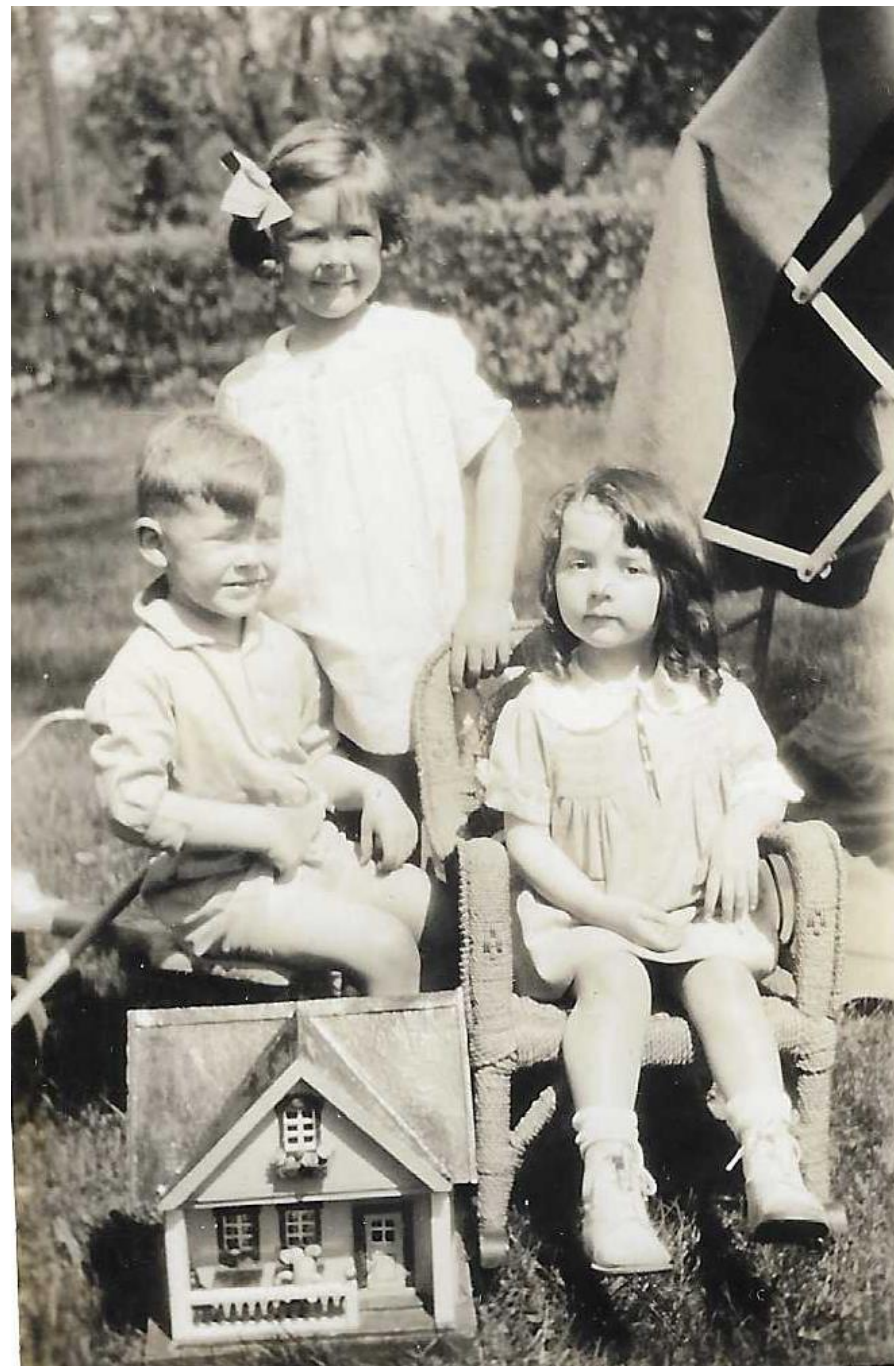




Now isn't that cute!?











Bill & Jean
Stamp City

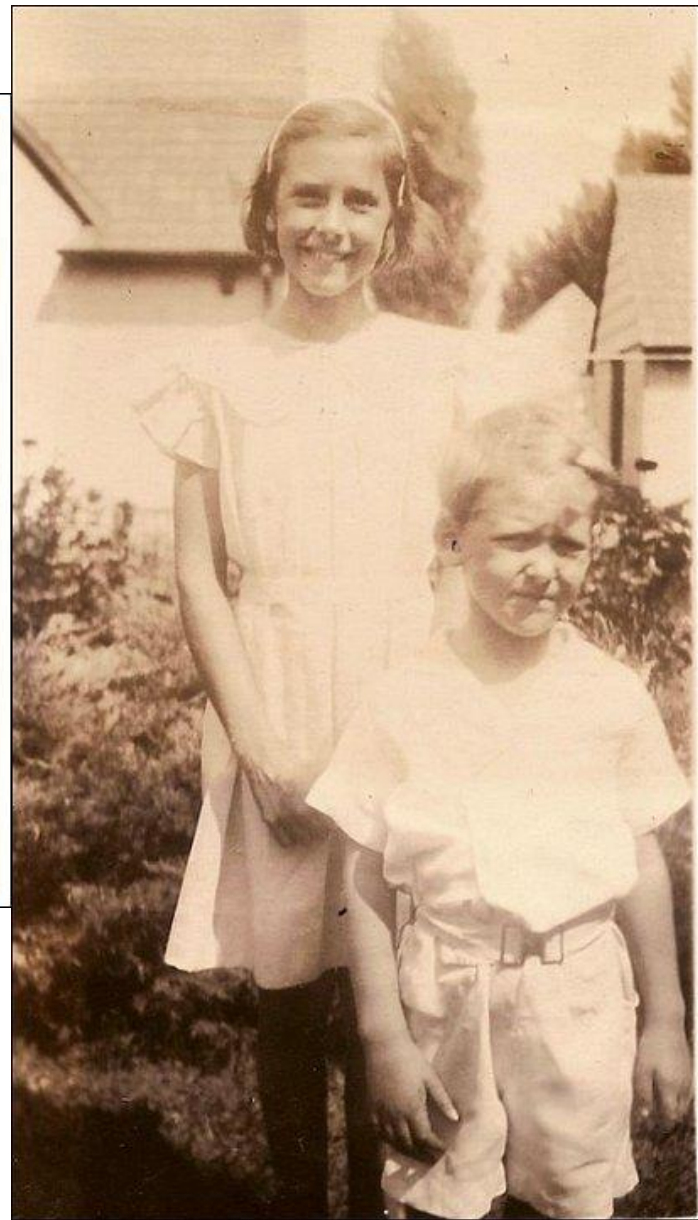






Dear Santa
 I would like a blue gun + double
 holster a cap gun -
 I will be a real good boy + dress nicely
 Bully. S. Jepsen
 2614 Jennings -
 Bring Warner
 a nice big top -
 I can want a little set of
 furniture

Dec-1933-





Billy, Jean and Warner Jepson

(M. FADEN)

the Age of Innocence!

Bill



Kath. Nancy
Baxter Baxter
↑ ↓



For up to date picture see other book!



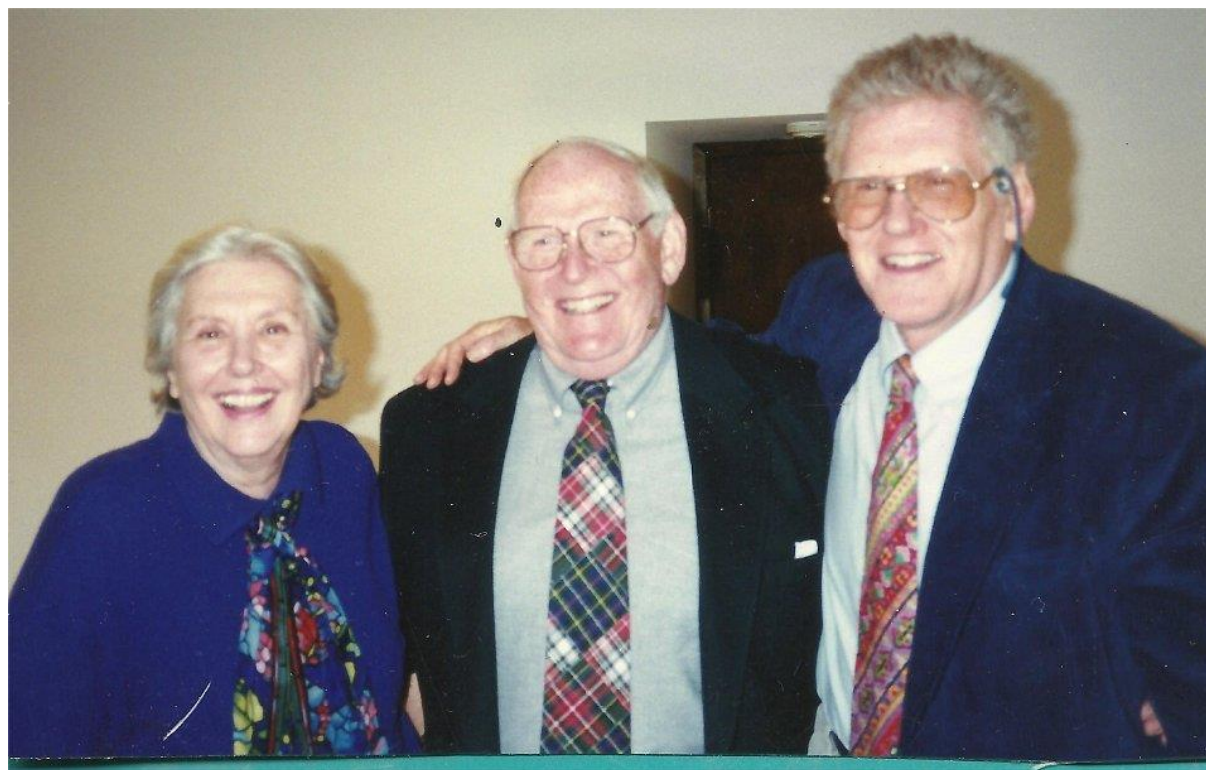








Jean,Bill,Warner1933









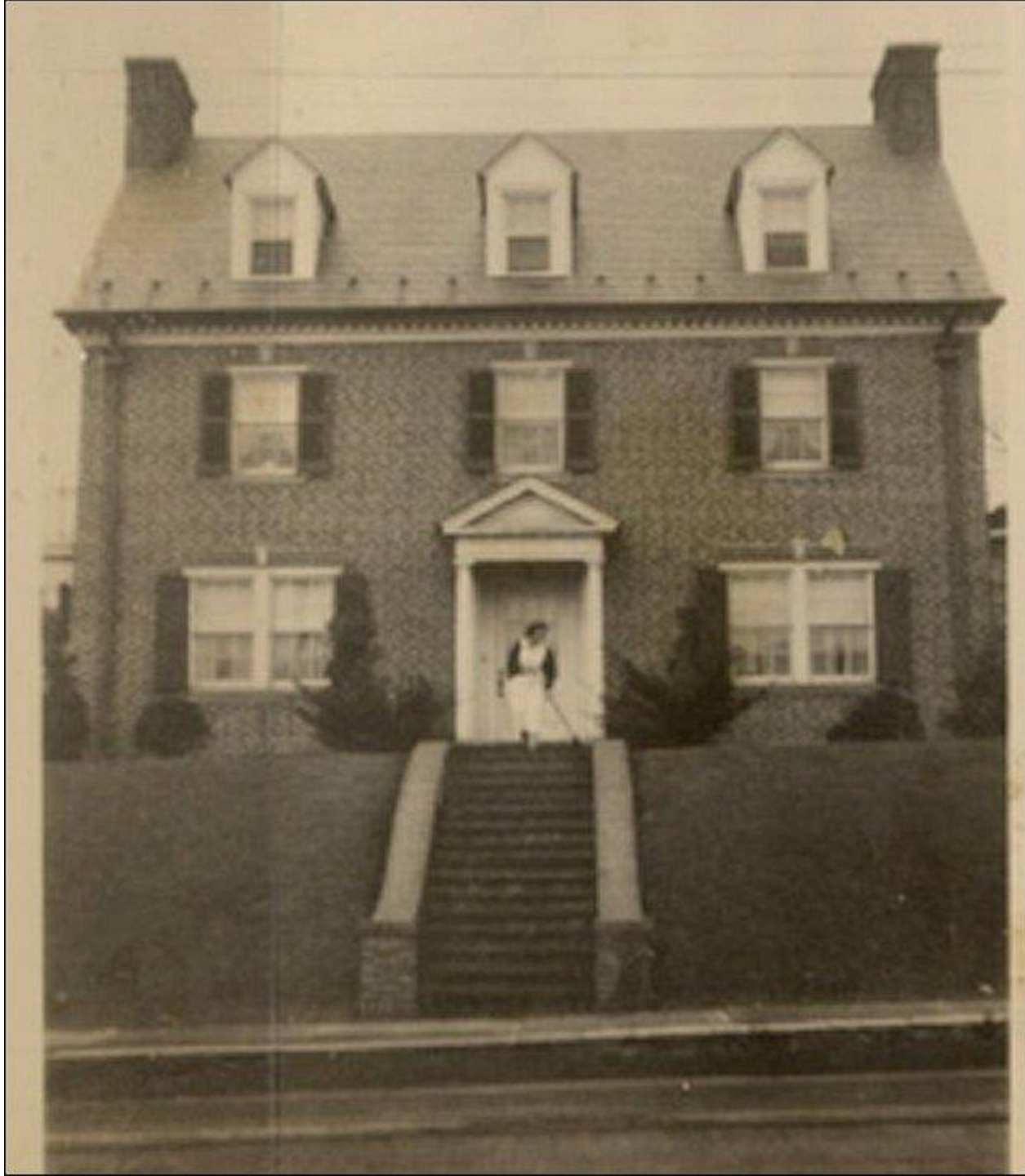
Jeppson's last house

1007 Prospect
Bethlehem PA

1940-46 When Weir
Jeppson died.

1946-48 Adrienne & Warner^{son}
moved to smaller house in Beth)











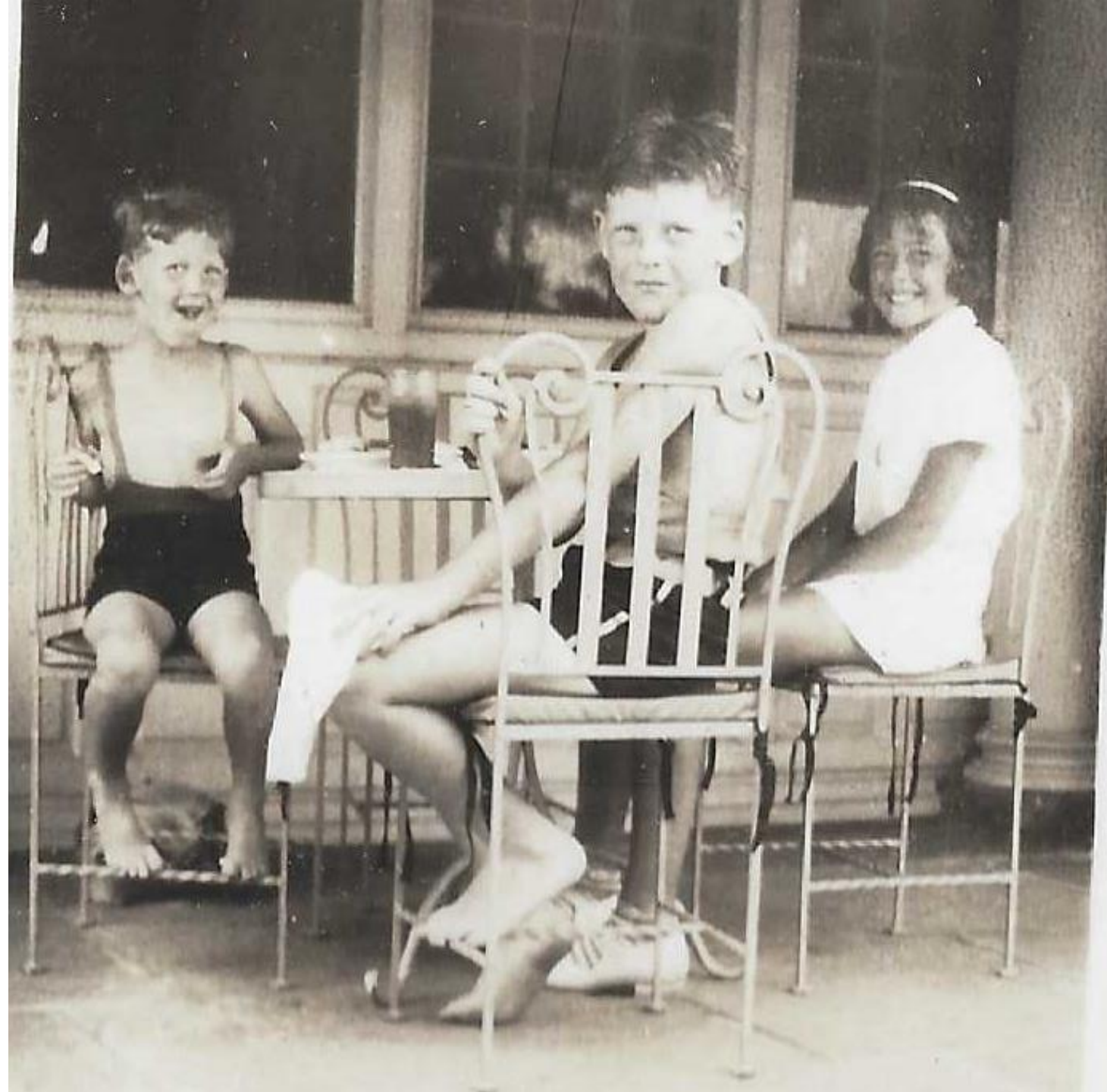


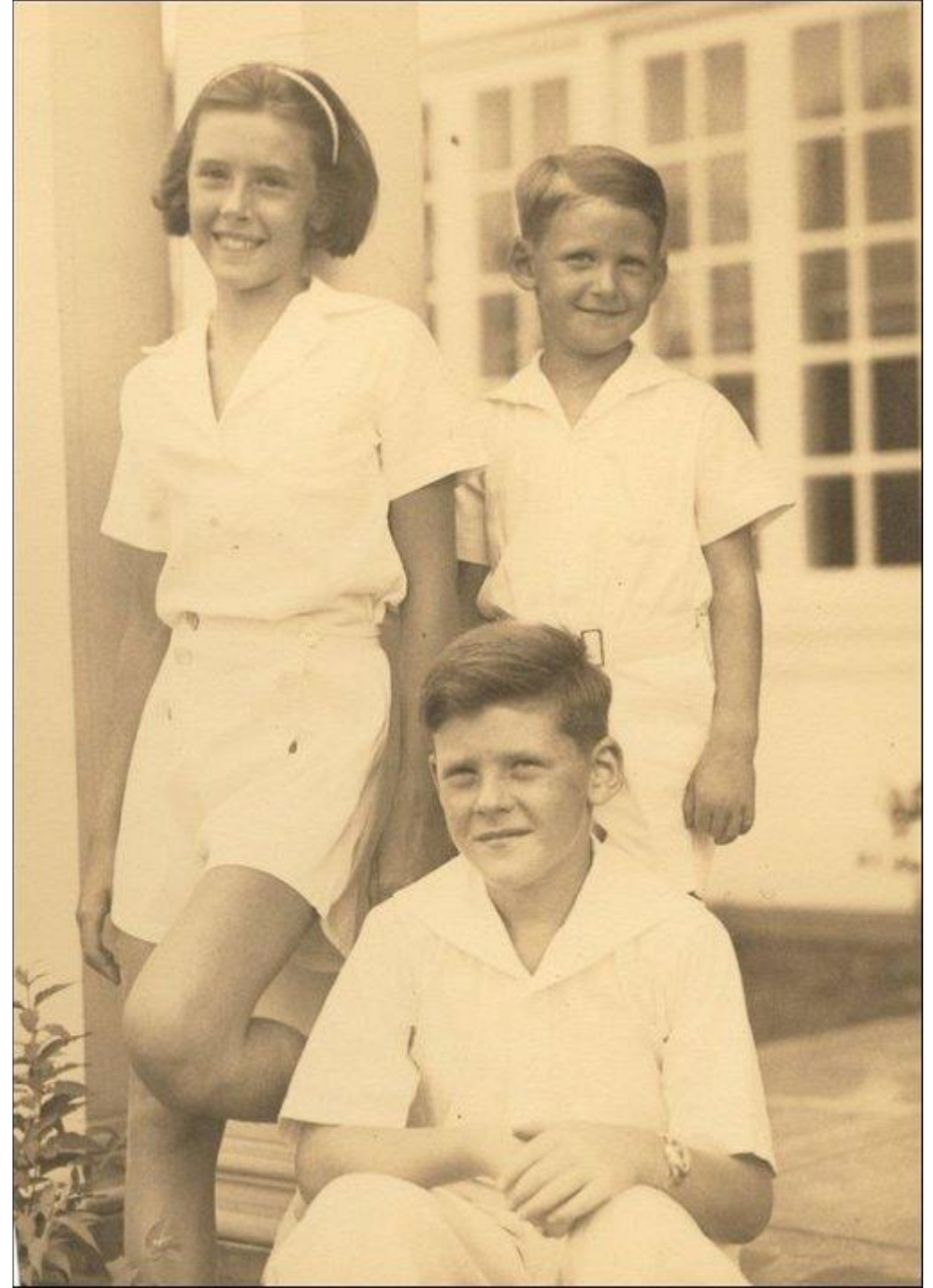
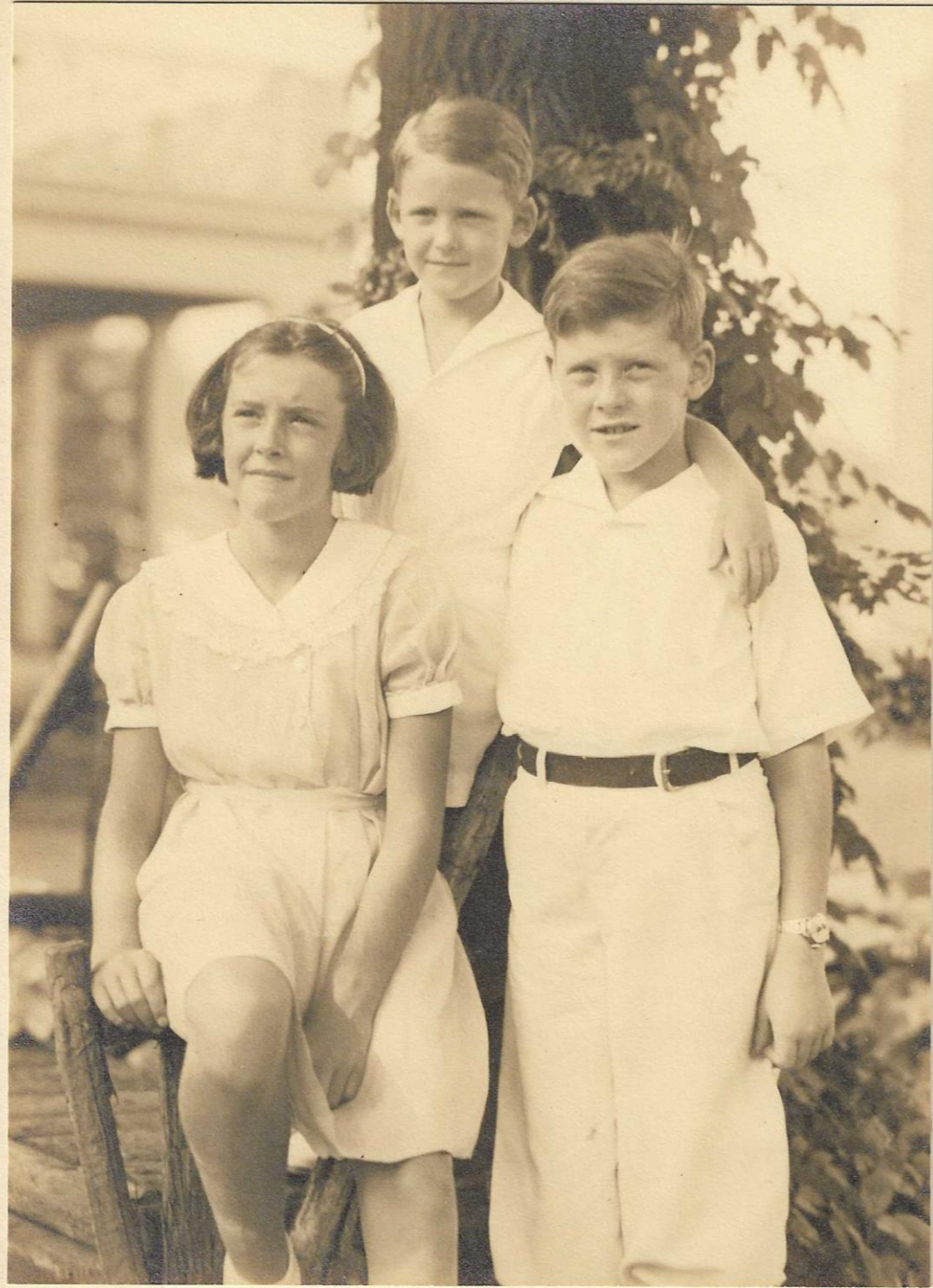






Country Club - Saucon Valley







To Grandfather
From Dean
1938





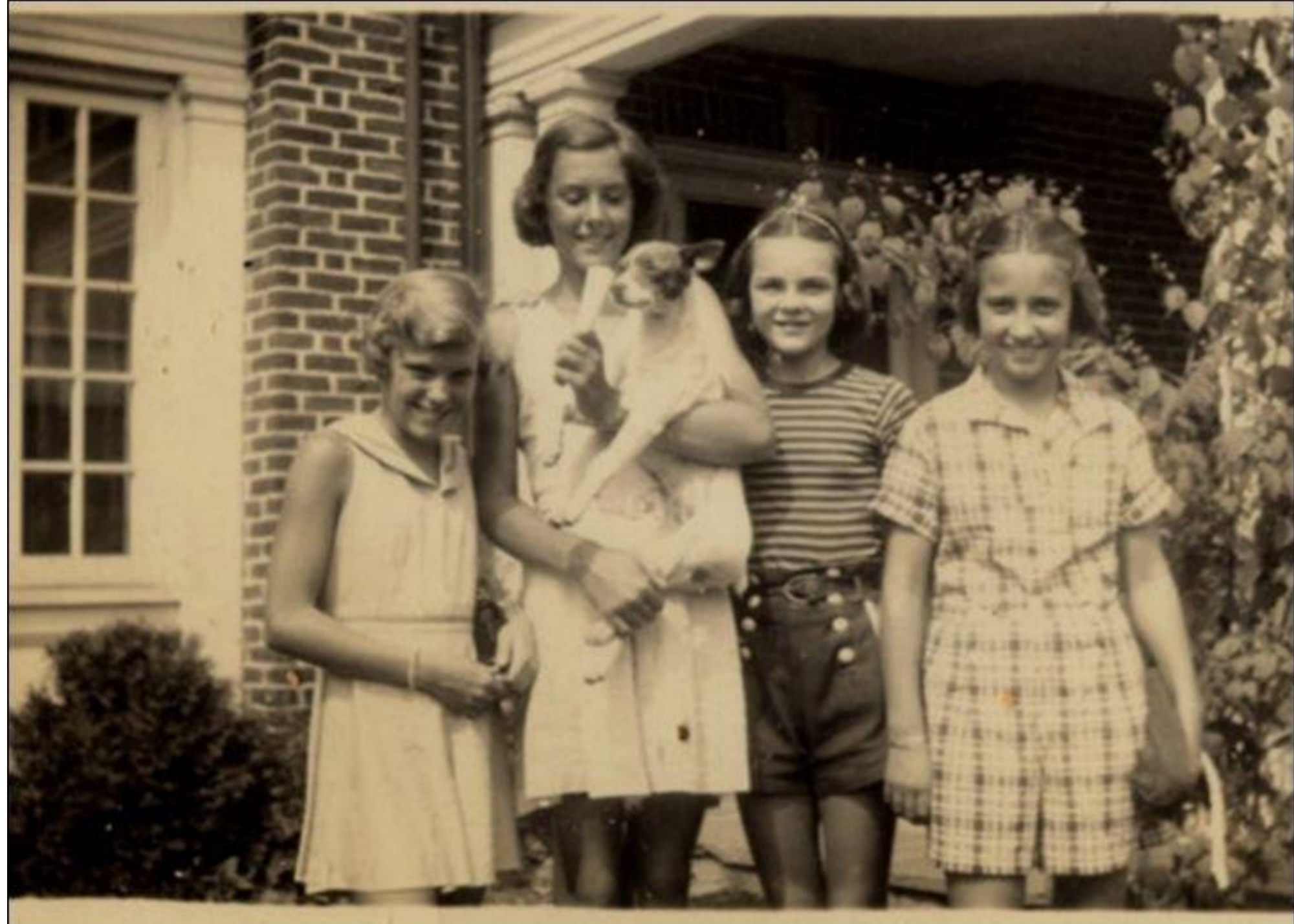






















Horavian Seminary
Semester Report
January 30, 1942

Klas Jean Jepsen

English

Jean is a bit vague about her work at times, but usually has it satisfactorily completed.

French

Jean has ~~not~~ made very good progress lately. There is, of course, still room for improvement, but if she continues to apply herself seriously, I hope to see her pass the college boards.

History

Jean is eager and shows interest in her work.

Physical Education

Jean's interest and ability in sports are very satisfactory.

Chemistry

Jean is working well and shows a fine spirit. I enjoy having her in class.



REPORT OF JEAN JEPSON

June, 1941

English

Jean Jepsen stays at a "B" level--I do think that if she made a great effort she could rise above it.

History

Jean has been interested in her work lately and has been doing much better.

French

Jean is a very pleasant person, with good humor and sense. However, she needs more stability and perseverance, and a more mature attitude toward her work, for she is not fully using all the ability she has. She has been studying much more efficiently during the past few weeks, but it is difficult to make up for a whole year in a few days.

Algebra

Jean has done fair work in Algebra. Her papers have usually been very neat.

Physical Education

Jean has shown very little effort to cooperate in class this last semester.

Art

Jean has a flare for "modern" art. I feel Jean has ability and would develop rapidly if she were willing to work hard on fundamentals rather than for affect.



MORAVIAN SEMINARY
BETHLEHEM PA 1938

Graduating Class, Moravian Seminary for Girls



From left to right: Jean Simmonds, of Swarthmore; Barbara Lehman, Dorothy Mae Barber, Ellen Williams, Sonia Laros, all of this city; Dorothy Deaver, of Drexel Hill, and Jean Jepson, of this city.
—Globe-Times Photo.



s, who successfully defended their title in the third annual championship meet for boys and girls at Buck
Poconos, Wednesday: Kathleen Herty, Bruce Young, Bill Burtis, Jimmy Hall, Nancy Marshall, Lee Lehman,
ly, Dorie Kesseck, Peggy Pazzetti, captain of the girls team, Hayward Wills, Dale Chamberlin, captain of
epson, Jean Jepson, Carolyn Hall, Dorothy Herty, Jay Miller, George Holton, George Hunt, Art Cusick, Bob
the past two years, Hall Drummond and Nancy Jones. This is the eighth championship the group has won.
dition to the cup. Pictured at top left, Mary Morrissey and top right, Pete Morrissey, instructors of the team.



Don't pay any attention to it!
Allston Learning Center

PROGRAM

Scenes Through Two Hundred Years in the Life of

Moravian Seminary and College for Women

Edwin J. Heath, A.M., D.D., President



SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 2, 1942

and

MONDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 4, 1942

at 3:00 p. m.

*Before the Bell House on Church Street
and on the School Campus*

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

*Directed by
Mrs. Maybelle H. Meyer
Department of Expression*



1898

1742 -- BICENTENNIAL -- 1942

of

MORAVIAN SEMINARY

and

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Historical Sketch

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The Brethren's House pictured on this program is the building where the history of the United States and of Moravian Seminary and College for Women have met. Built in 1748, it was the home of the unmarried men of the Moravian colony who settled and named Bethlehem in 1741, under the leadership of Count von Zinzendorf. To escape religious persecution in their native Moravia and Bohemia, a group of followers of the Protestant leader, John Huss, found refuge on the Count's estate, Herrnhut, in Germany. From thence some with religious zeal came to America where they became known as Moravians. Not only did they bring their high ideals of Christian conduct and faith, but also the liberal views of education as inspired and practiced by the great educator, Comenius, whose three hundred and fiftieth birthday is celebrated this year.

After a visit to the settlement, Count Zinzendorf's sixteen-year-old daughter Benigna felt urgently the need of educational opportunity for the girls in the colony. She offered her home in Germantown to the teachers and children, gathered together through a circular letter sent out to the parents brought up in the liberal educational tradition, with the result that on May 4, 1742, the Moravian Seminary got its start.

In the following year the school was moved to Bethlehem and was housed in the Gemein Haus, still standing on Church Street. In 1745, it was transferred to the Whitfield House in Nazareth. On January 6, 1749, the school, which then had sixteen students, was brought back to Bethlehem and established in new quarters in the western portion of the Bell House, which had been built as a refectory for the residents of the Gemein Haus and the Sisters' House. Since that time its existence in Bethlehem has been continuous.

While the colonies grew and pushed their frontiers out into the forests, the girls in the school were reliving many of the cultural values brought from eighteenth-century Europe. Along with lessons in history, mathematics, French, German, embroidery, and clavichord, rich ideals and sober faith were infused. As a girls' school it was then unrivaled in its offerings. Many of the great men who were making the history of the country took advantage of its services. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson sent their grand-nieces; Nathaniel Greene, Cornelius and John Henry Kip, and John Jay, their daughters; General Sumter, his granddaughter; and Cornelius Vanderbilt, his child Phoebe. Also to the school came Harriet Livingston, who later married Robert Fulton.

When the stirring days of the Revolutionary War came, the girls had the opportunity to meet many of the great men of the time who visited Bethlehem--Franklin, Lafayette, Pulaski, Washington, and others. The Brethren's House, which was destined later to become the home of the school, was by order of General Greene turned into a





Jean Jepson

In seven years of school life here,
Jean has changed a bit,
From athletic tomboy
To a tall sophisticate.

No matter what the field may be
That this wise girl should choose,
We're sure she'll be an asset there;
We hope she'll never loose.

Jean Jepson Wins Cup

SAUCON CLUB SCENE OF SWIMMING MEET

Jean Jepson Awarded R. A.
Lewis Cup—Morrissey
Trophic: Awarded.

TOTS PUT ON PARADE

Families and friends of the younger set of the Saucon Valley Country Club thronged the lawn and terrace and surrounded the swimming pool on Sunday afternoon to witness the annual club swimming meet when Miss Jean Jepson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weir Jepson, was awarded R. A. Lewis cup for outstanding swimming and diving in the class of girls from 13 to 15 years of age.

Harry C. Crawford, chairman of the swimming pool committee, made the presentation amid the applause of her friends and club members. Miss Jepson has the enviable record of attaining a 100 per cent score by winning firsts in the free stroke, back stroke, breast stroke and fancy diving.

The Morrissey cups were presented to Robert Cook, the boy under six making the most progress in swimming and to Anne Taylor, for the girl under six. Special award medals were given to little Peter Young and Sally Graffon for their aquatic efforts.

Pennants and flags decorated the pool and music through an amplifying set added to the attractiveness of the

Swim Winners at Saucon Country Club



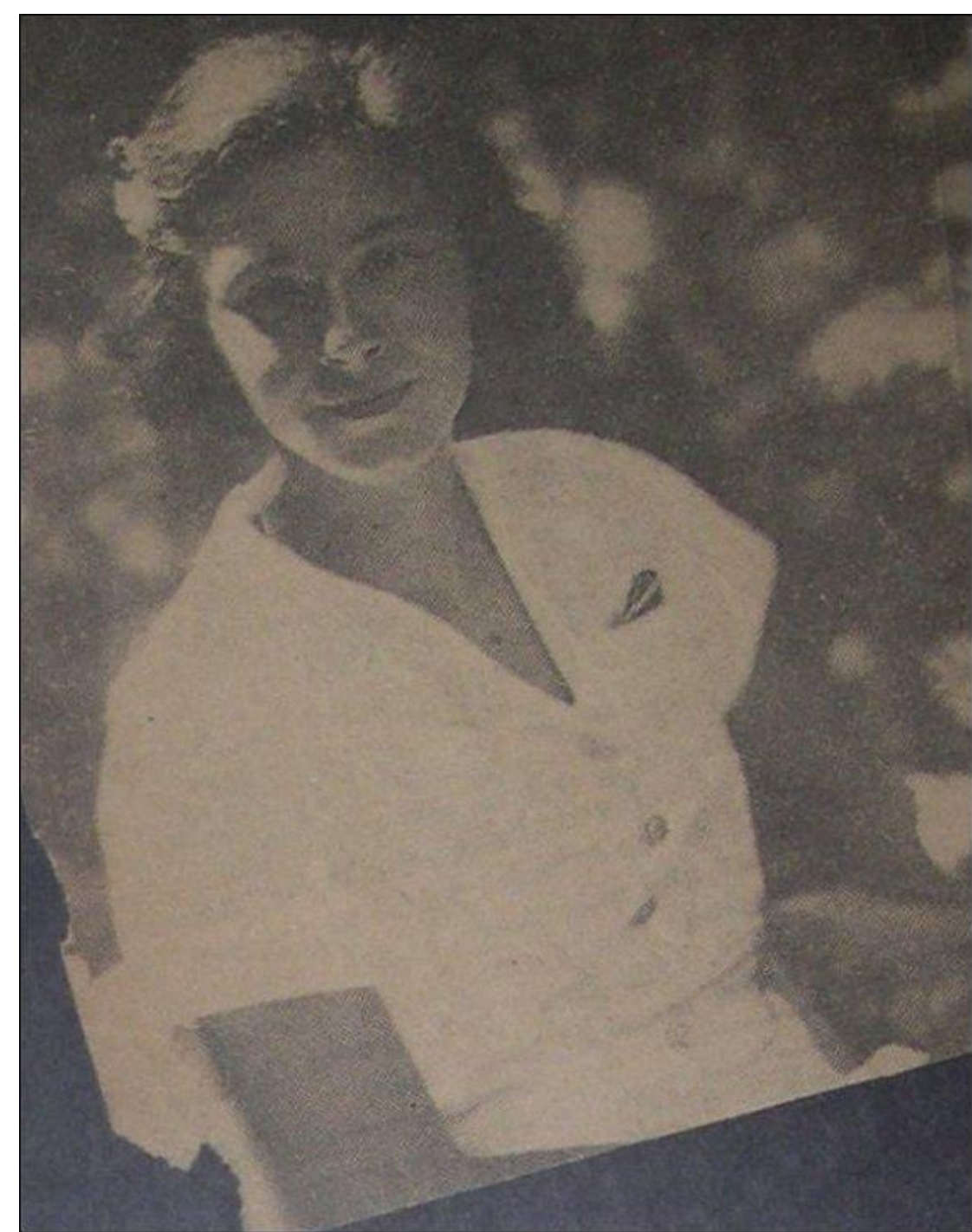
Miss Jean Jepson being presented the R. A. Lewis cup by Harry C. Crawford.
—Globe-Times Photo.













Enjoying Post-Christmas Festivities at Annual Senior Assembly Ball



SENIOR ASSEMBLIES
HOLD DINNER-DANCE

Young People from Allentown,
Bethlehem and Easton at Le-
high Country Club.

Young people from Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton thronged the ballroom of the Lehigh Country Club on Saturday evening at the Christmas dance of the Tri-City Senior Assemblies.

Dinner was served at 7:30 o'clock, and dancing continued until 1 o'clock. The dinner tables were attractively decorated with evergreens and candles and the club house, with lighted Christmas trees, paper streamers and colored lights.

Novelty dances featured the evening. The lucky number dance was won by Jean Johnston, of this city, who received a clock as a prize, and Robert Fenstermacher, of Allentown, who received a silver-edged pocket comb. Fountain pen sets were presented to Harriet Dicks and Robert Buchanan, both of Allentown, winners of the spot-light



Among the Couples at Junior Dance at Saucon Valley Club



Shown above, left to right, are: Seated, Misses Ellen Williams, Jean Jepson and Sonia Laros. Back row, Kenneth Kemmerer, John Petty and Houston Day. —Globe-Times photo

SAUCON COUNTRY CLUB HAS JUNIOR DANCE

**New Year Eve Frolic to Climax
Social Activities for
1941.**

More than 100 young people, sons and daughters of members of the club, and their guests, attended the annual Junior Dance of the Saucon Valley Country Club on Saturday evening.

Dancing, to the music of Harry Ronig and his orchestra, began at 12 o'clock; and a supper was served at midnight.

The club house was attractively decorated for the holiday season, with gayly lighted Christmas trees, wreaths and garlands of laurel.

Wednesday the annual New Year's Eve dance will be held at the club house, with dancing from 10 p. m. and a midnight buffet.

Receiving Line and Cigarette Girls at Hospital Aid Ball



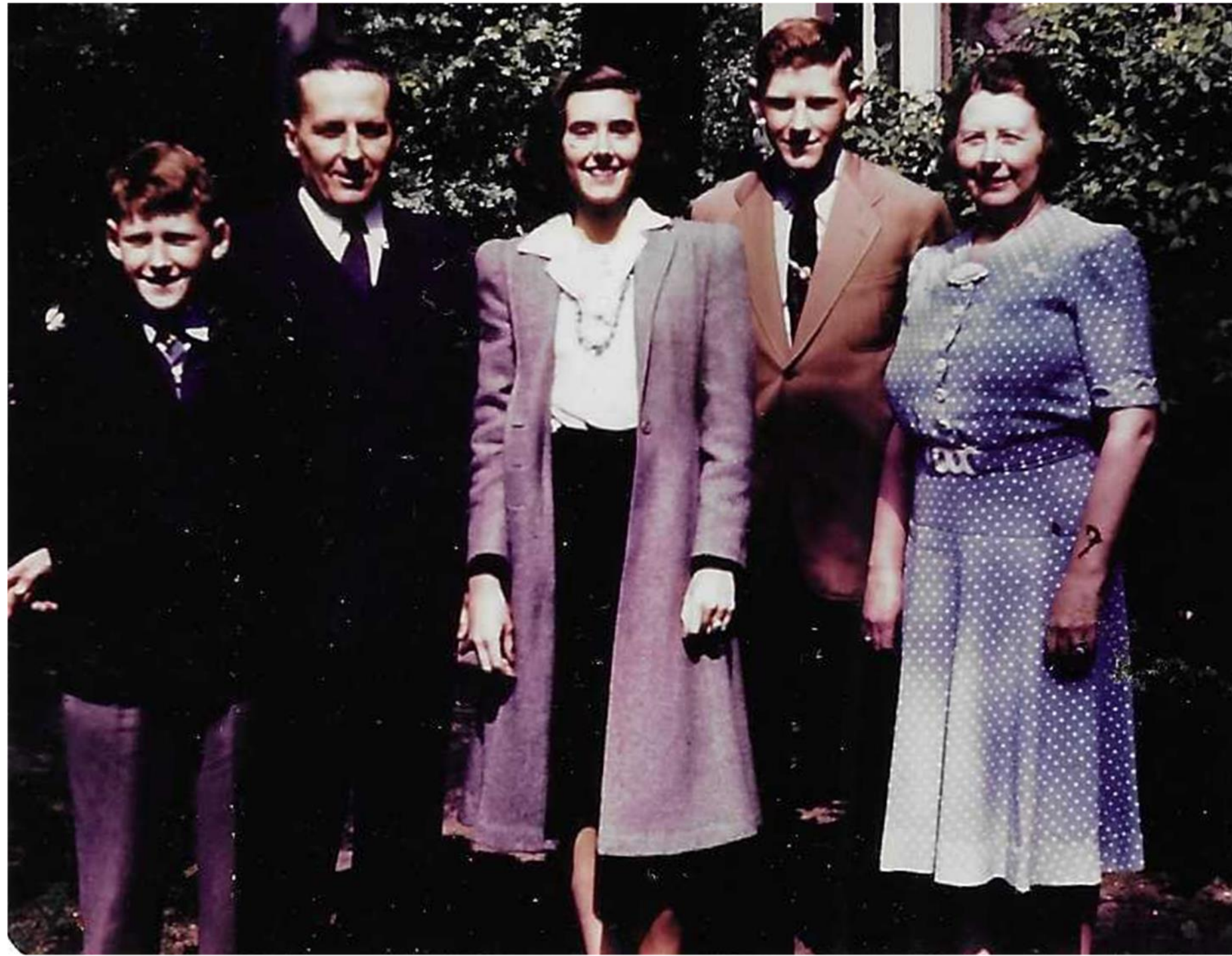
Four pretty cigarette girls in gay aprons and carrying trays of "smokes" were the feature of the annual Charity Ball of St. Luke's Hospital Ladies Aid, held Friday evening in the Hotel Bethlehem. They are pictured above with the members of the receiving line, left to right: In front row, Misses Barbara Lehman, Jean Jepson, Mary Lou Oskin and Sonia Laros. Second row, Mrs. Francis Huffman, Mrs. Herbert M. Paul and Mrs. Caleb Kenney. Third row, Mrs. C. J. Steinmiller, Mrs. Ralph Hess and Miss Christine Linderman.

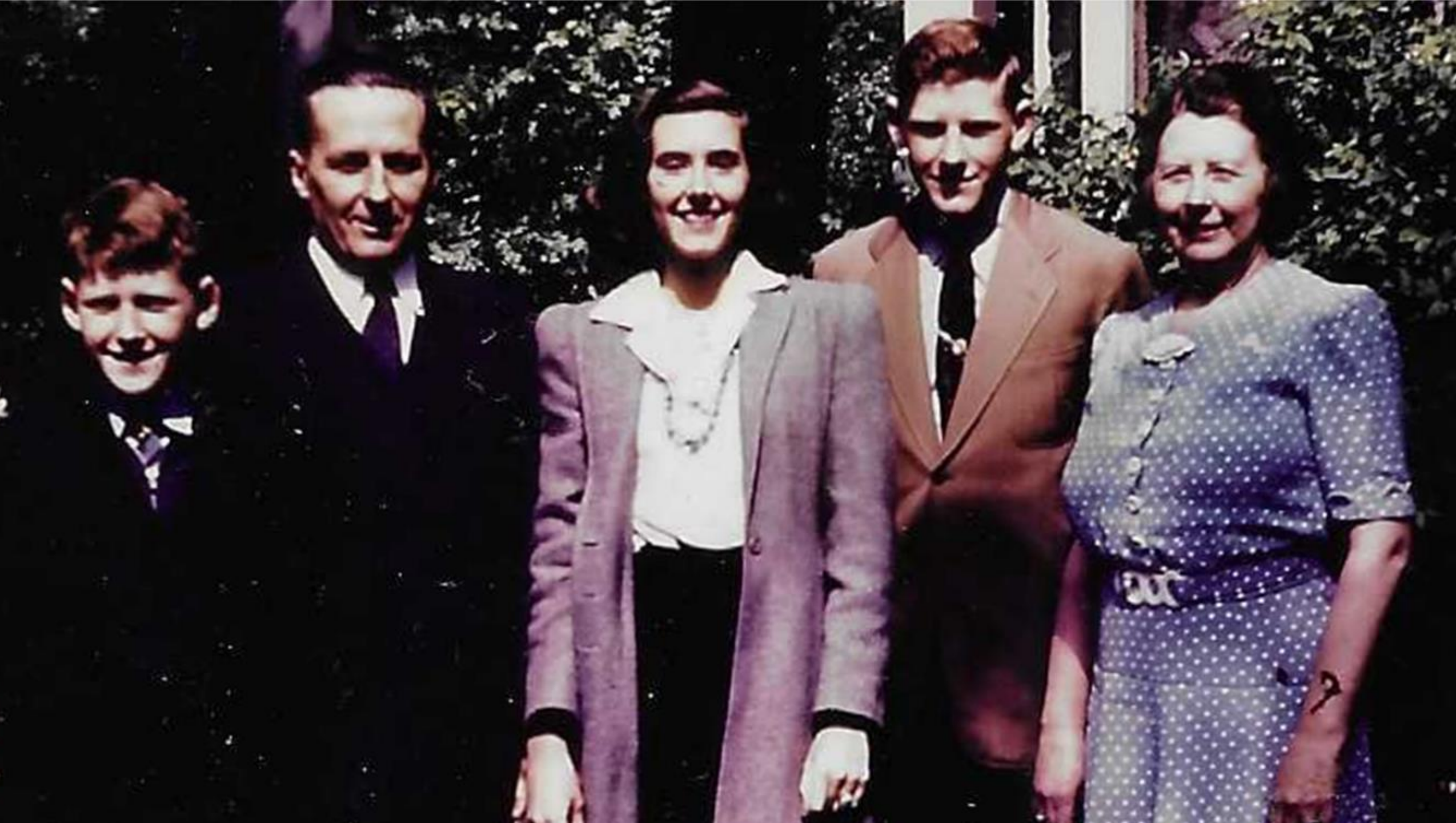
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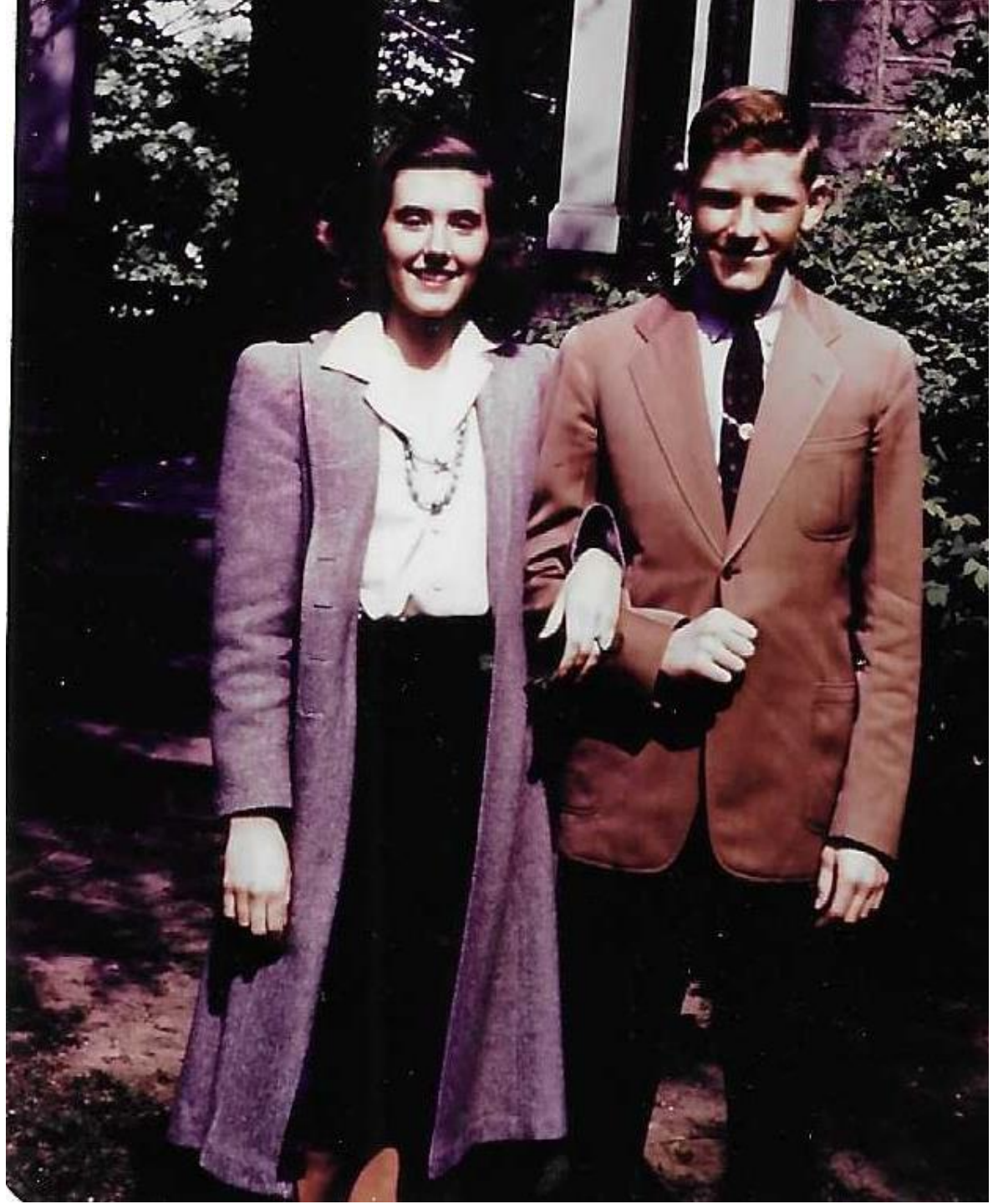






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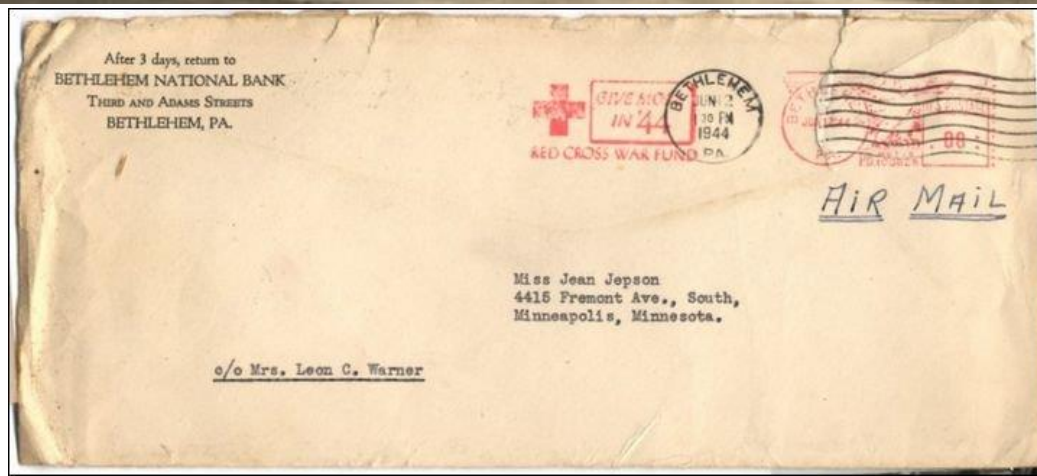
























How to Get Your Man,

A Real man, no ham.
By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE

AS I read over the title of this article, it seems to me to be very blunt. Of course, I could be more subtle, but I'd rather hit from the shoulder, taking the chance that you girls would rather have it that way than sugar-coated. So here goes!

Almost every girl wants to be attractive to men—or at least to a man. Though no girl would admit this out loud, that's what she wants to do. And don't think for one moment that this is a deep dark secret from the male of the species. On the contrary, most men know it and, in fact, relish the idea of women trying to attract them. But times being what they are—and our statistics show that there will be more women than men in this country for a good many years to come—the question is how are you going to go about attracting *Homo Sapiens*, especially the "one and only."

Before getting down to the serious business of this article there are a few things you girls ought to know and to get straight about men in general.

Homo Sapiens means the male of the human species—not only the wolf in him. He's a human being with the same hopes and dreams, likes and dislikes as any of you. He's a poor guy who hungers for success in business, in his social contacts and in love. He's a MAN aware of his strength and his manhood.

Homo Sapiens' pet Project No. 1 is going about killing off women who think that he is a grown-up little boy. More girls have lost swains by trying to adopt this attitude than I have hair on my head. See him, if you will, growing up through the stages of boyhood, as a young man starting out on

6—BUY WAR BONDS



DON'T THINK
HE'S A
GROWN-UP
LITTLE BOY
because
you're
going to
be married
and win
that bet!





Mommy













Mothers dancing in boarding
 school
 St Mary's?
 J.P.





SMITH GIRLS VISIT OPA—Regional OPA headquarters executives on Tremont street were hostes today to 11 Smith College girls studying price control and their professor. Seated (left to right): Yvonne Franklin, Cannonsburg, Pa.; Lucille Hackney, West Hartford, Ct.; Charles L. Foote, regional OPA price executive; Eldon C. Shoup, regional administrator; Stanley Ross, Smith economics lecturer and former price executive at the Boston office; Patricia Smith, Indianapolis, Ind., and Betty Gorton, Glastonbury, Ct. Standing: Lillian Wynn, West Hartford, Ct.; Jean Lord, Philadelphia, Pa.; Margaret Lowenthal, New York city; Betsy Cadwell, Detroit, Mich.; Jeanne Seidel, Larchmont, N. Y.; Jean Jepson, Bethlehem, Pa., and Priscilla Affel, Ridgewood, N. J. Students Lord, Cadwell and Seidel are the three Smith crusaders who uncovered OPA violations in a Northampton drug store after learning about price control and rationing in class.





Students should preserve this card for reference.
A duplicate will cost 25c

SMITH COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Jepson A. Jean

1946

Year 1943-44

Feb.

June

Spanish 12	C C+	C+
Art 15	C+	C+
Economics 21	C+	C+
Philosophy 24	B-	B-
Education 22a, 27b	C+	B
Phys Ed 2a, b	B-	B-

A-excellent B-good C-fair D-poor E-failure

In year courses, the final mark for the year's work is that which the student obtains at the end of the second semester.

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JOY SECOR,
Registrar.



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SMITH COLLEGE
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

Jepson, Jean

1946

Year 1944-45

Feb.

June

Economics 313a	C+	
Economics 32	C-	C-
History 316a	C	
Sociology 32	A -A	A
Art 343	B +B	B
Economics 318b		A-
Religion 35b		C

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JEAN MATTERN

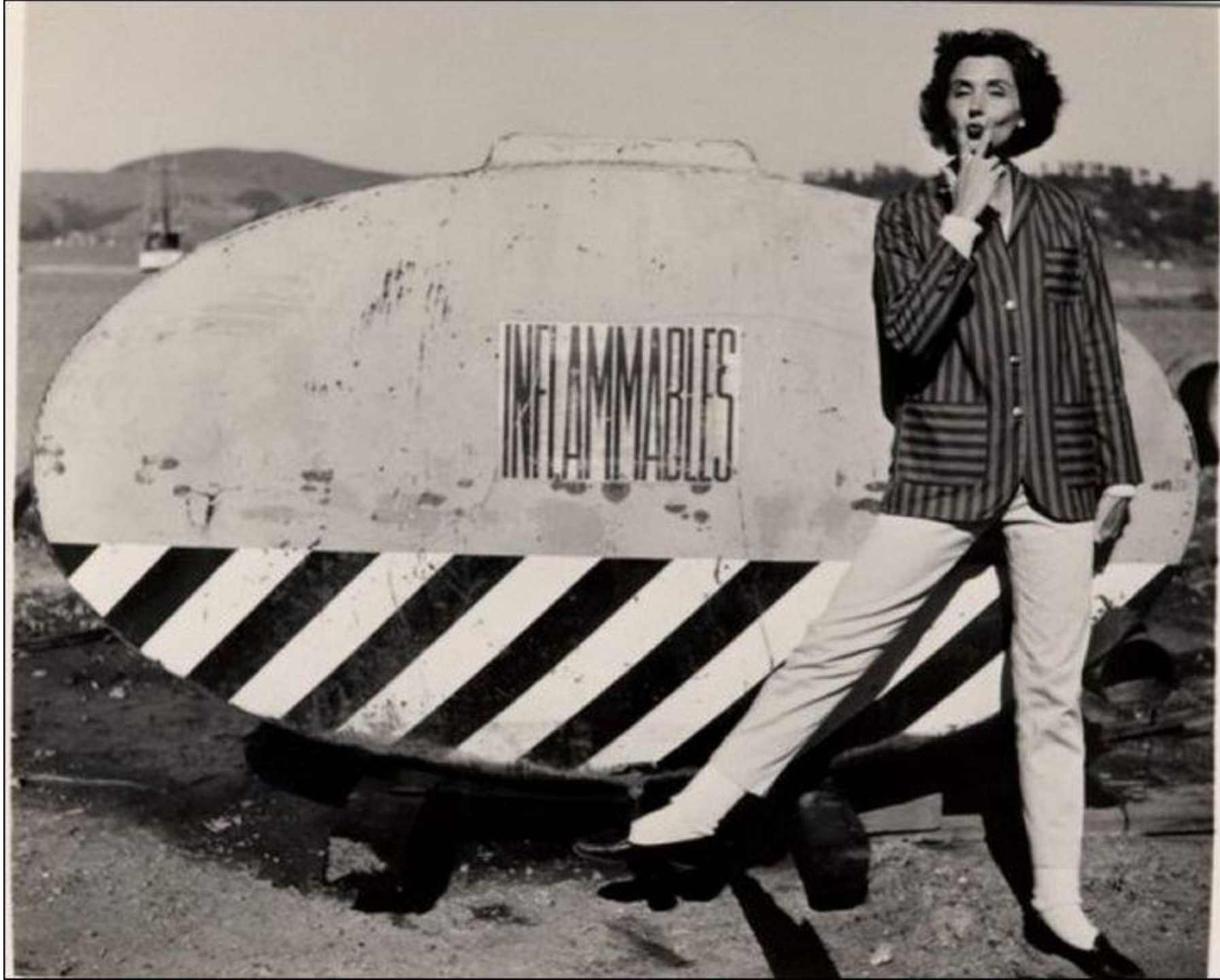
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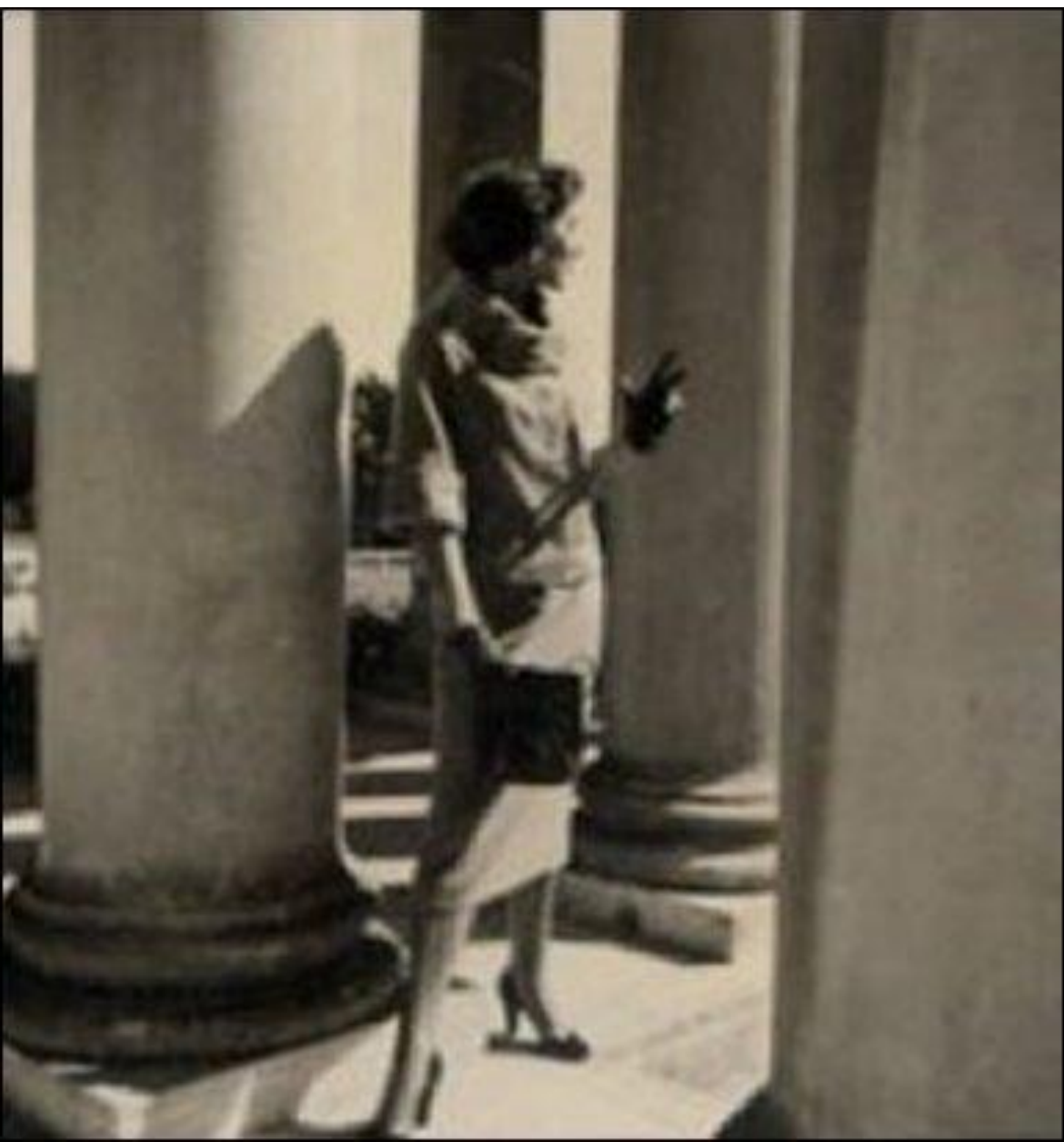






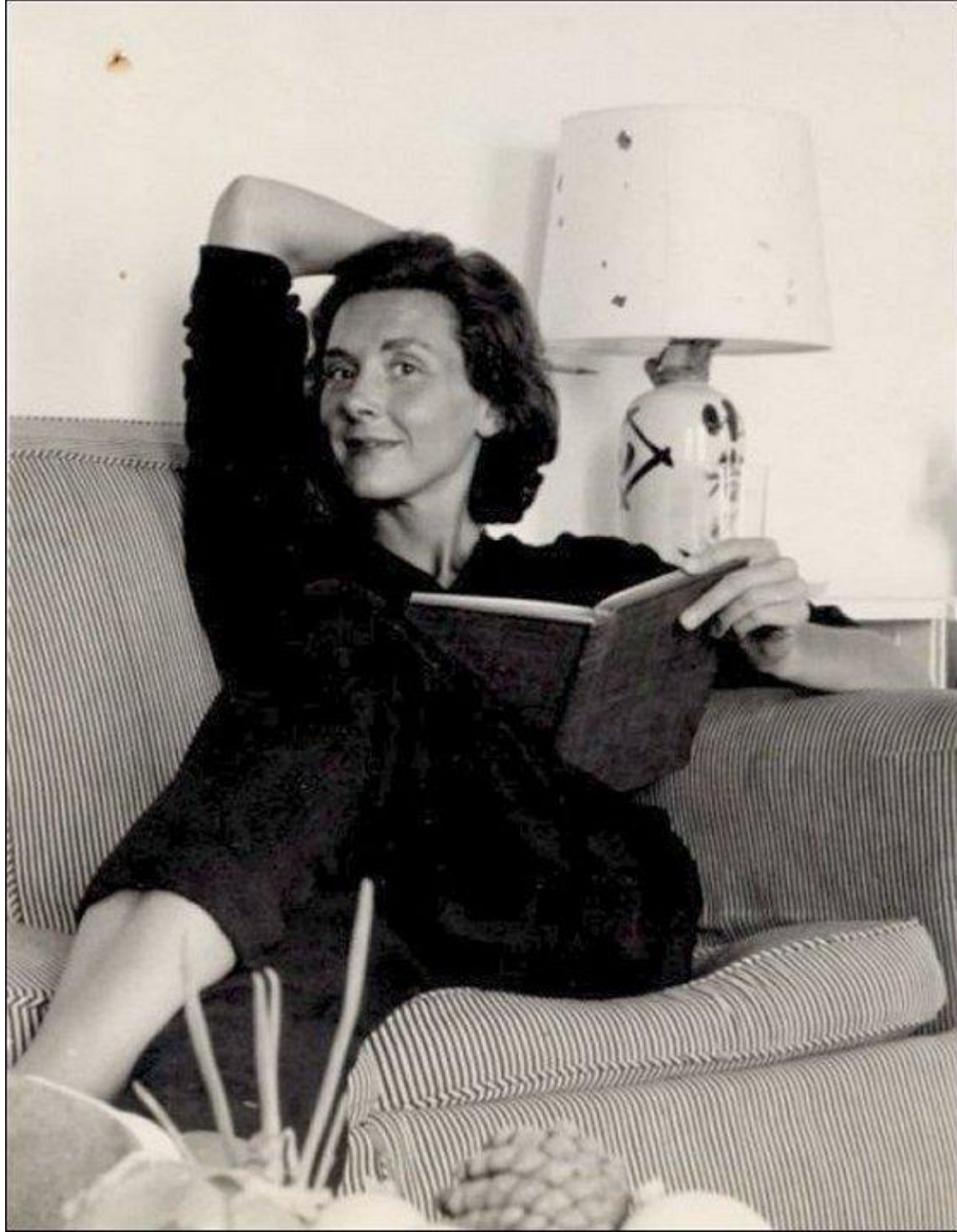
























































































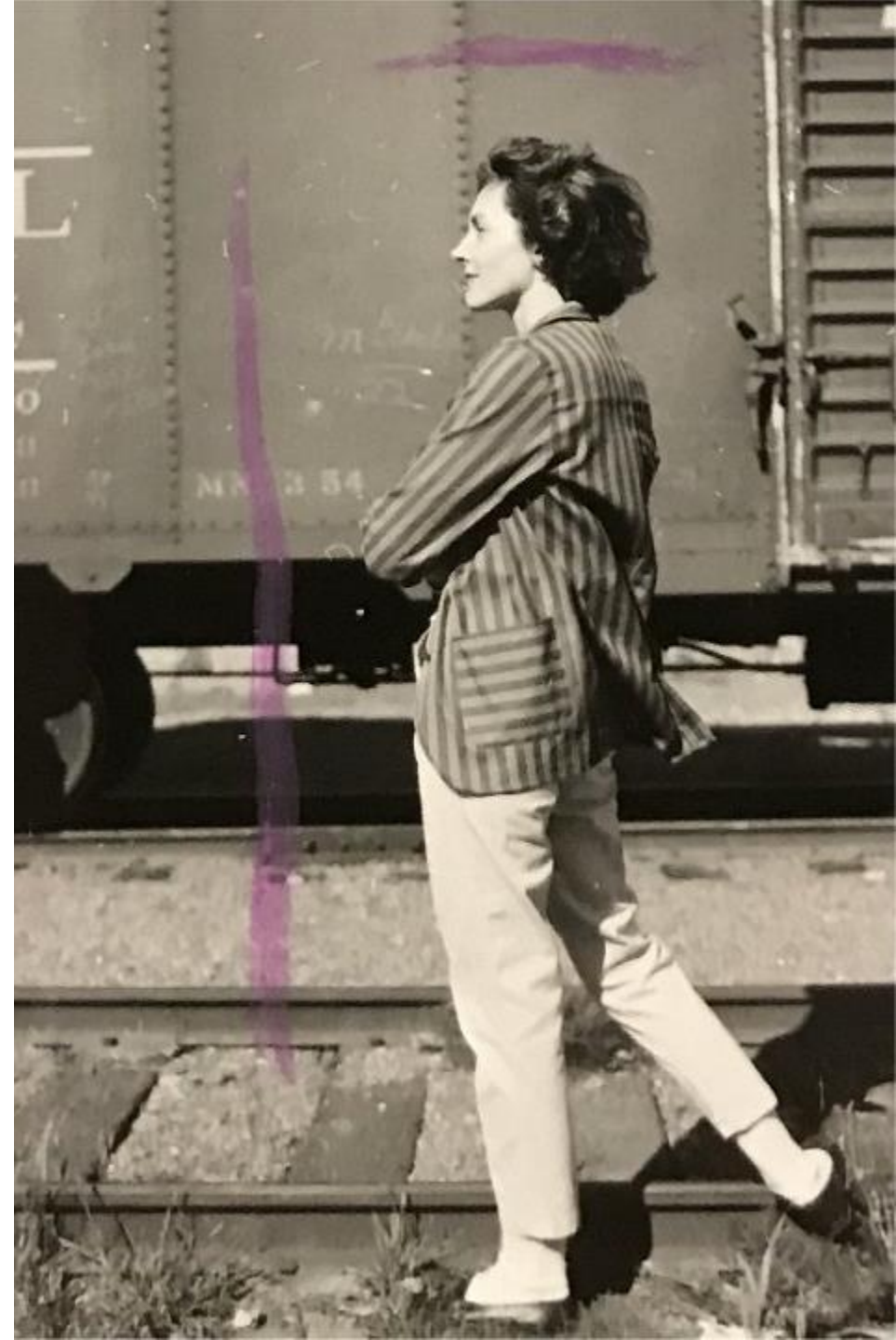


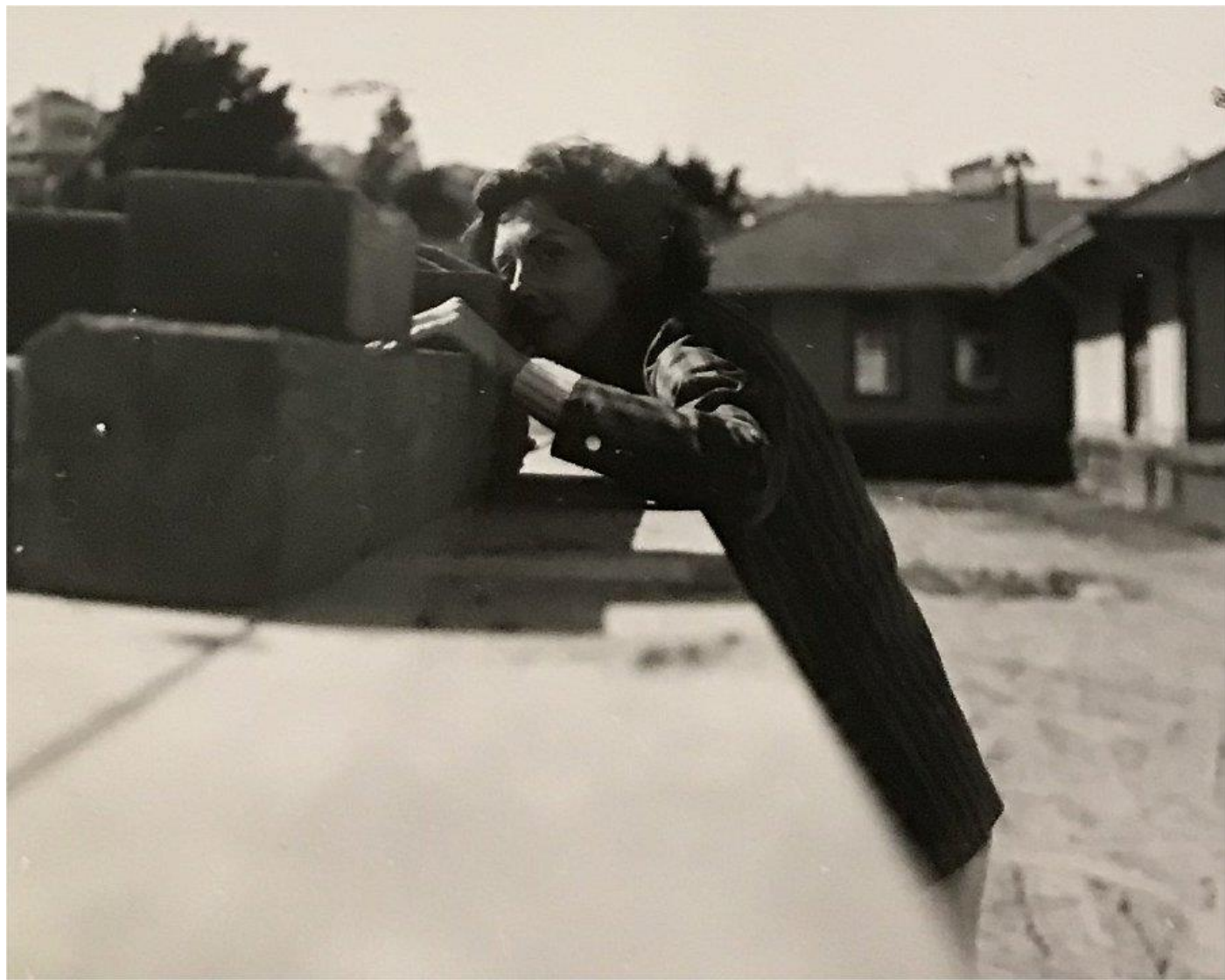


















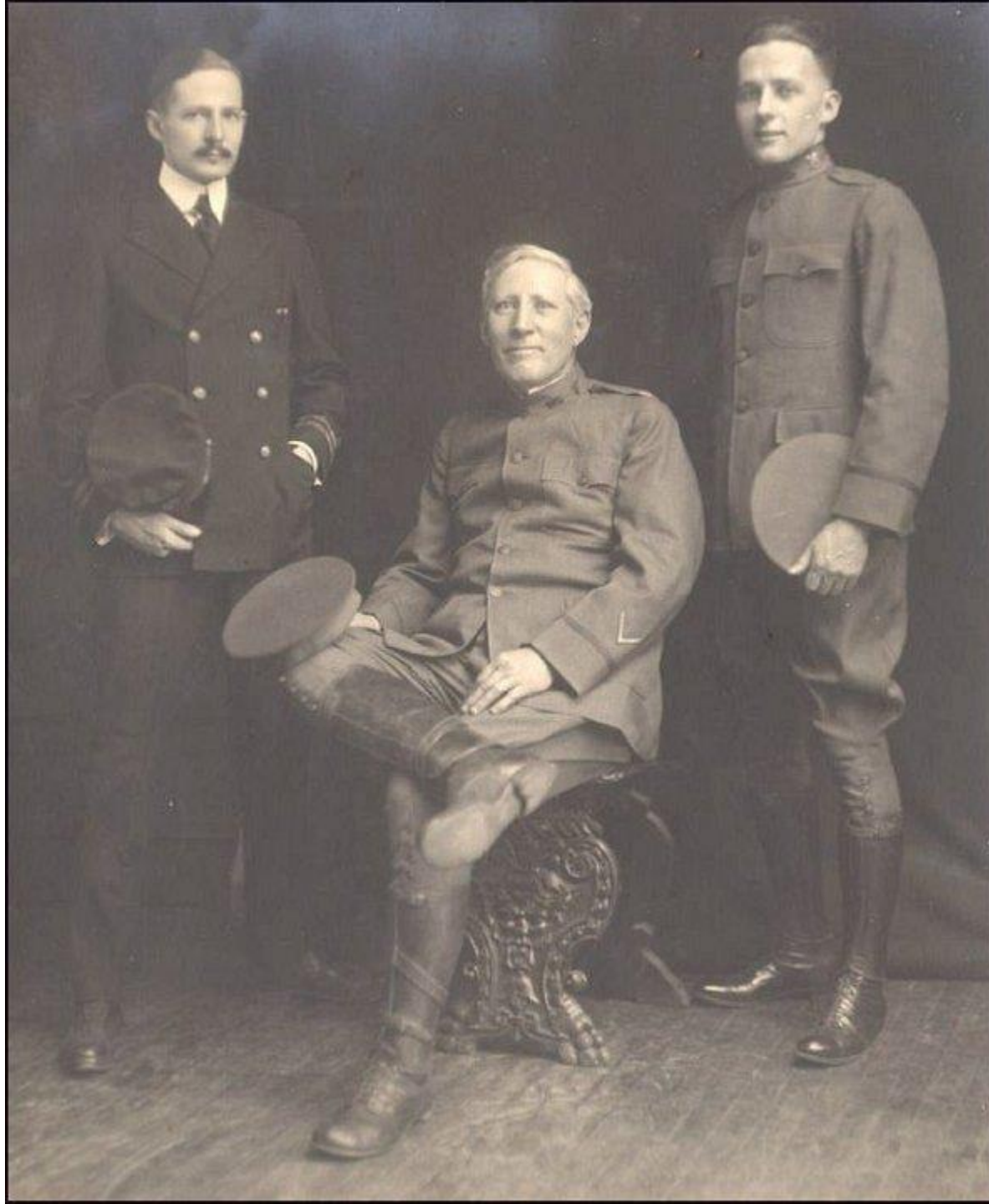
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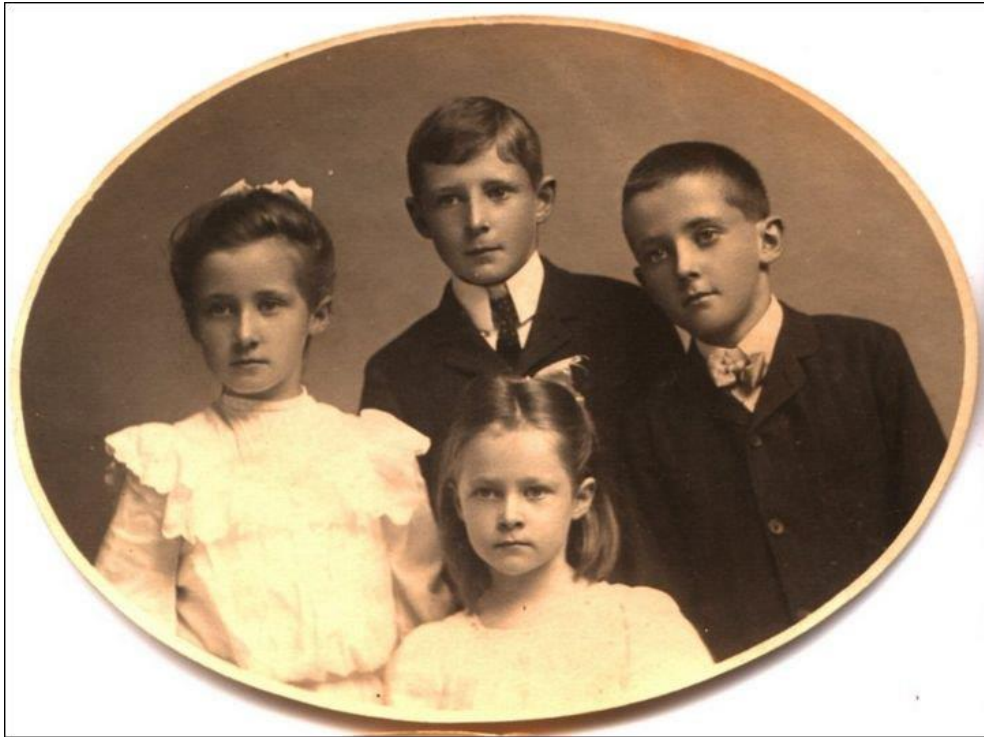








Desay Miles Neil Mrs. Miles Rose



- 1 Florence Jepson
- 2 Ruth Donaldson
- 3 Mary Draser -
- 4 Irene Hodgson - Bee
- 5 Margaret Jumper
- 6 Grace Stabek
- 7 Jo Harker
- 8 Mrs. Julie Harker



Florence Jepson

1924

Anna

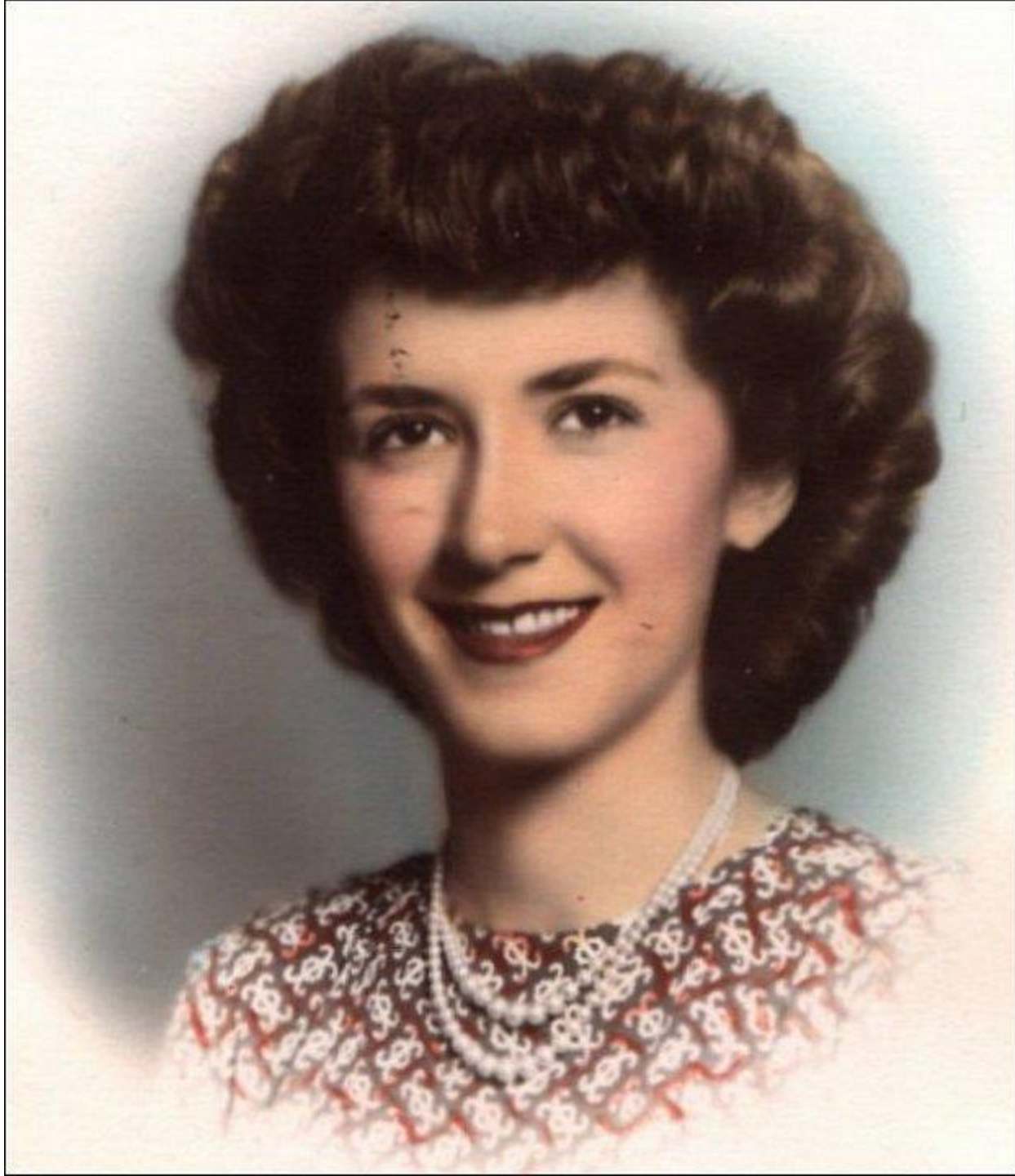
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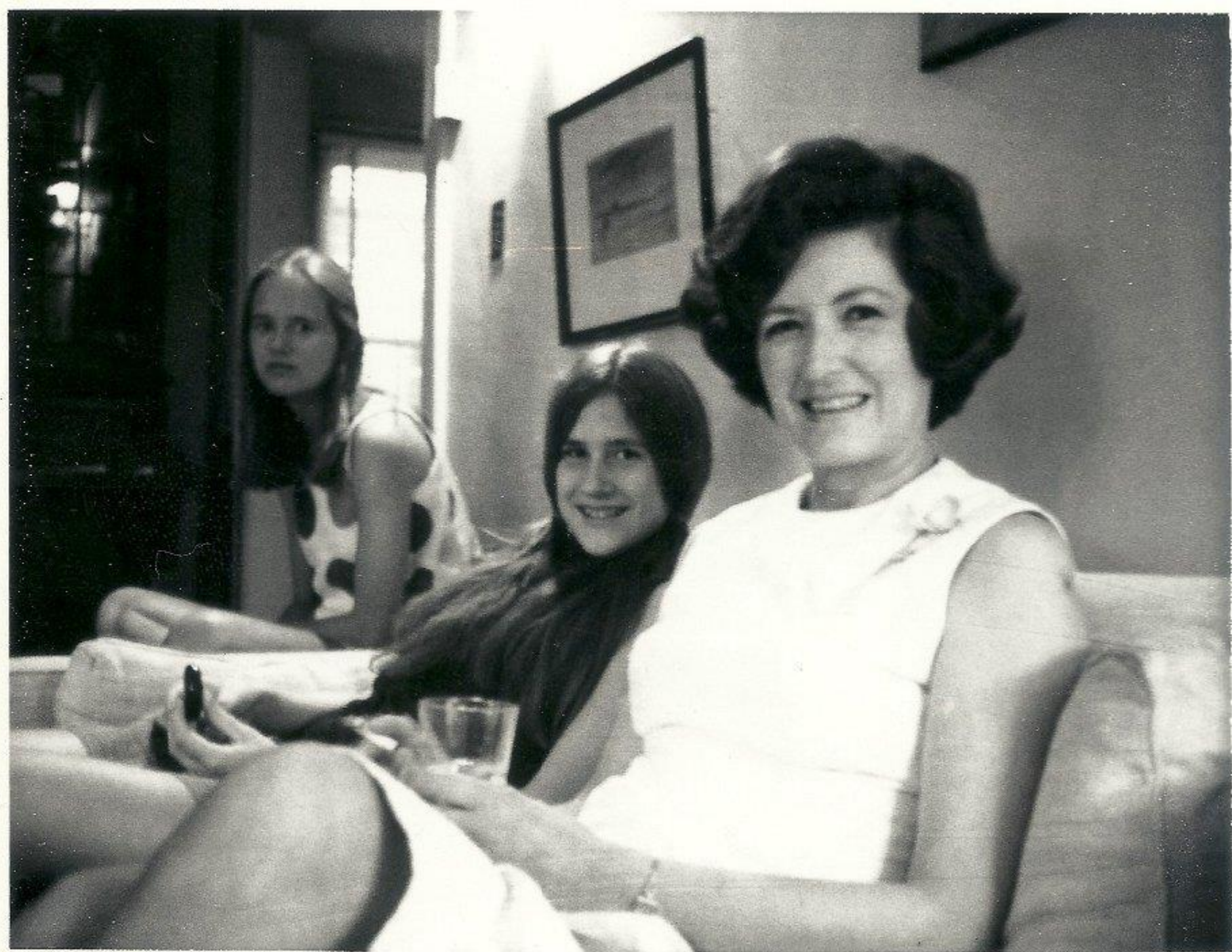


Cornel Briggs & cousin
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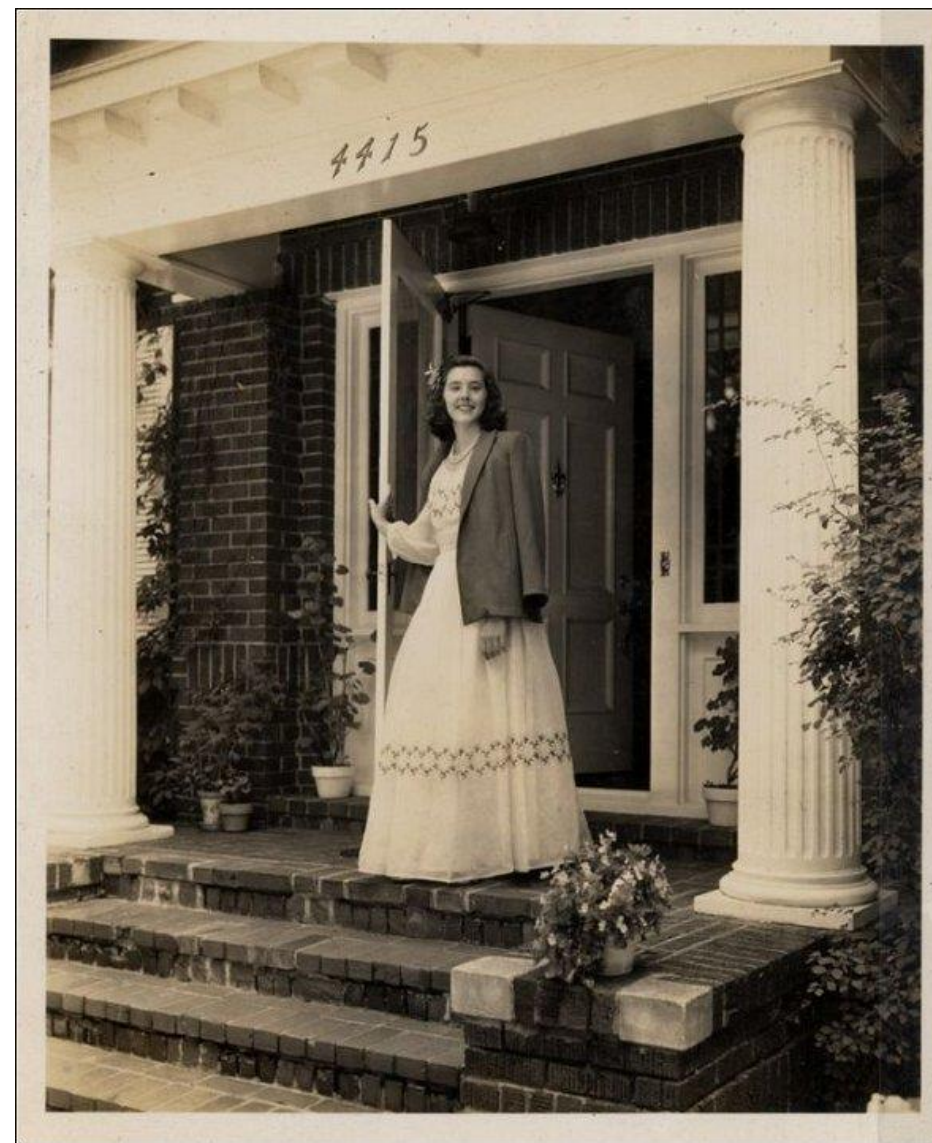
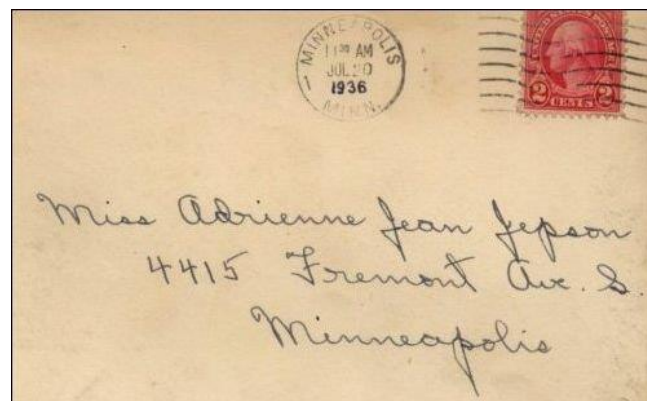
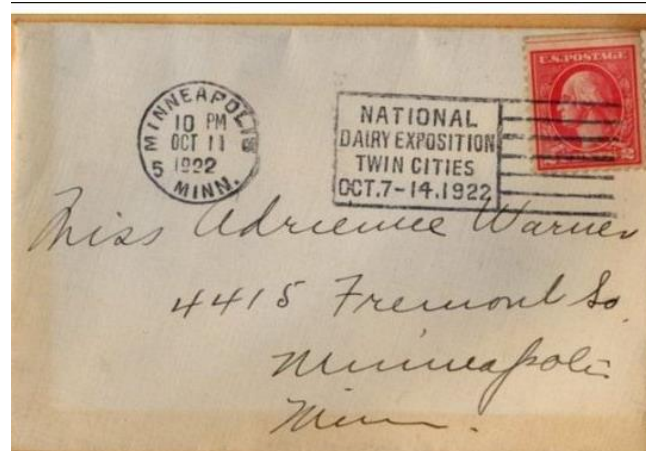






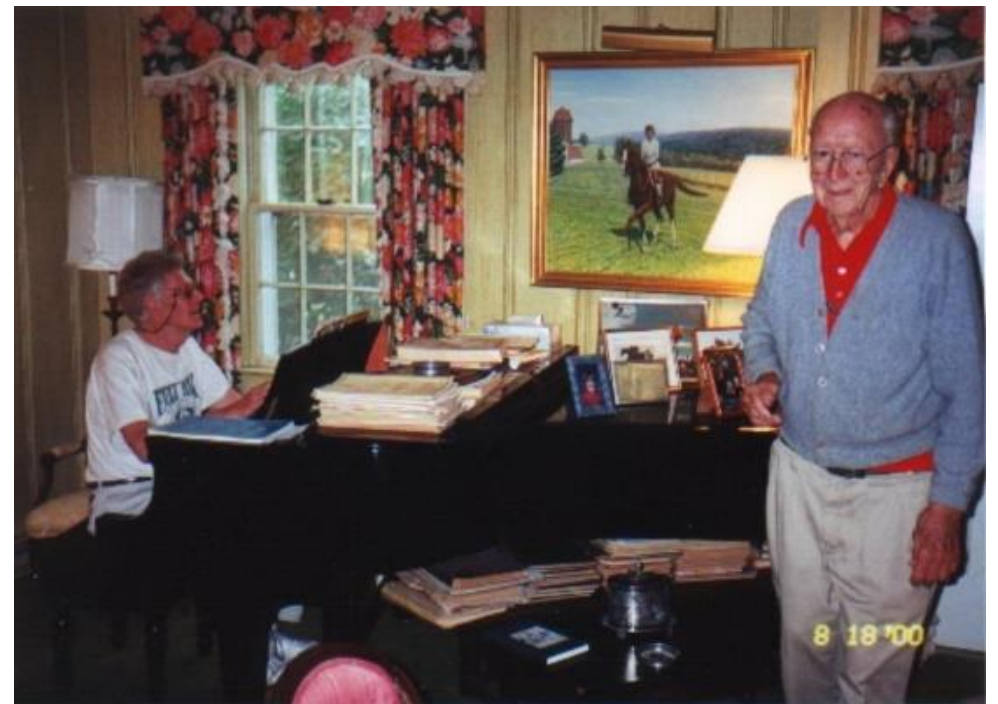
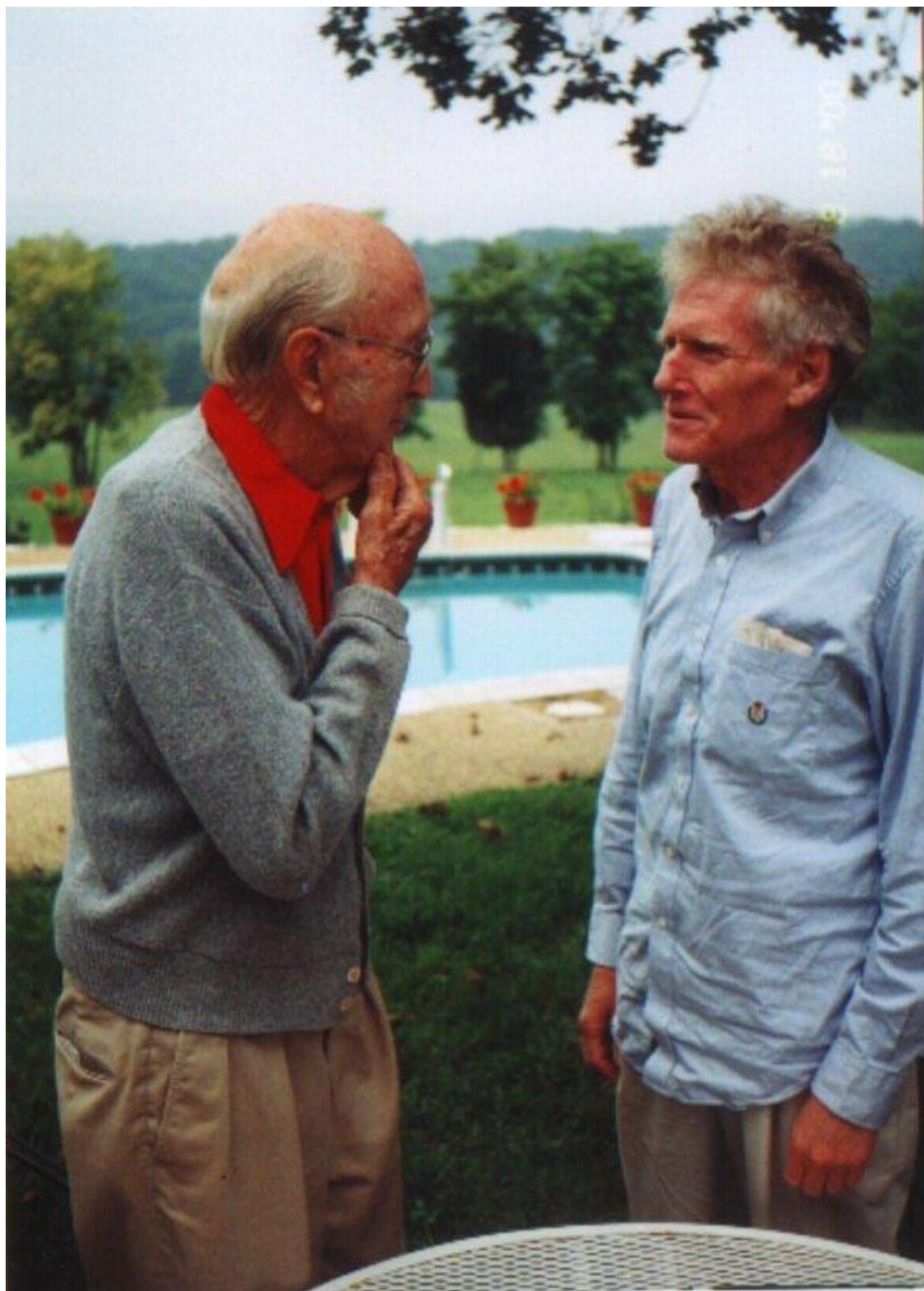
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Jepson family home from 1955 to 1973

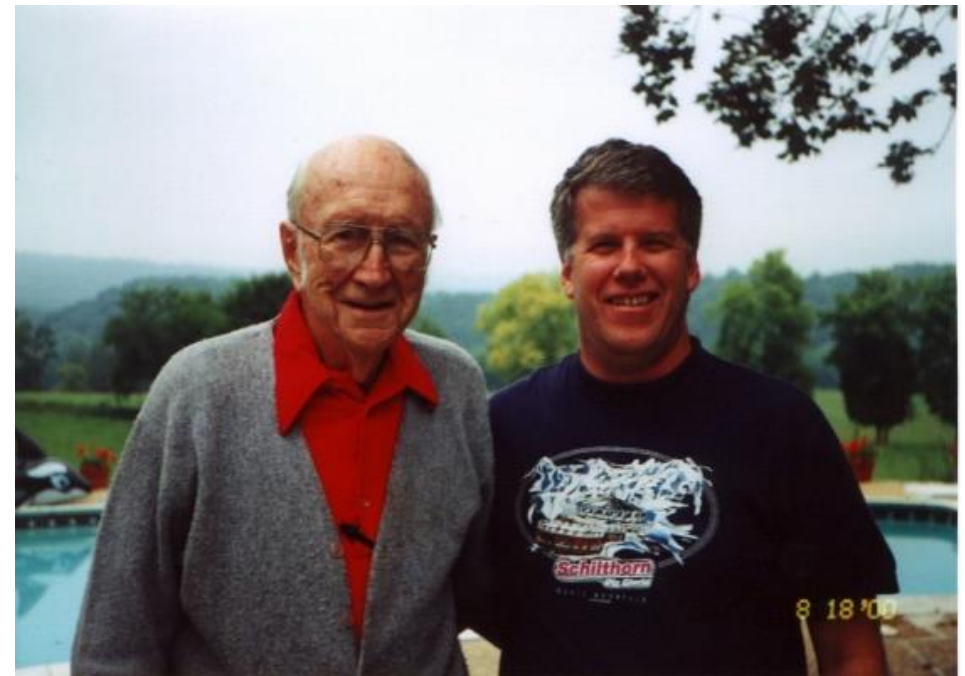












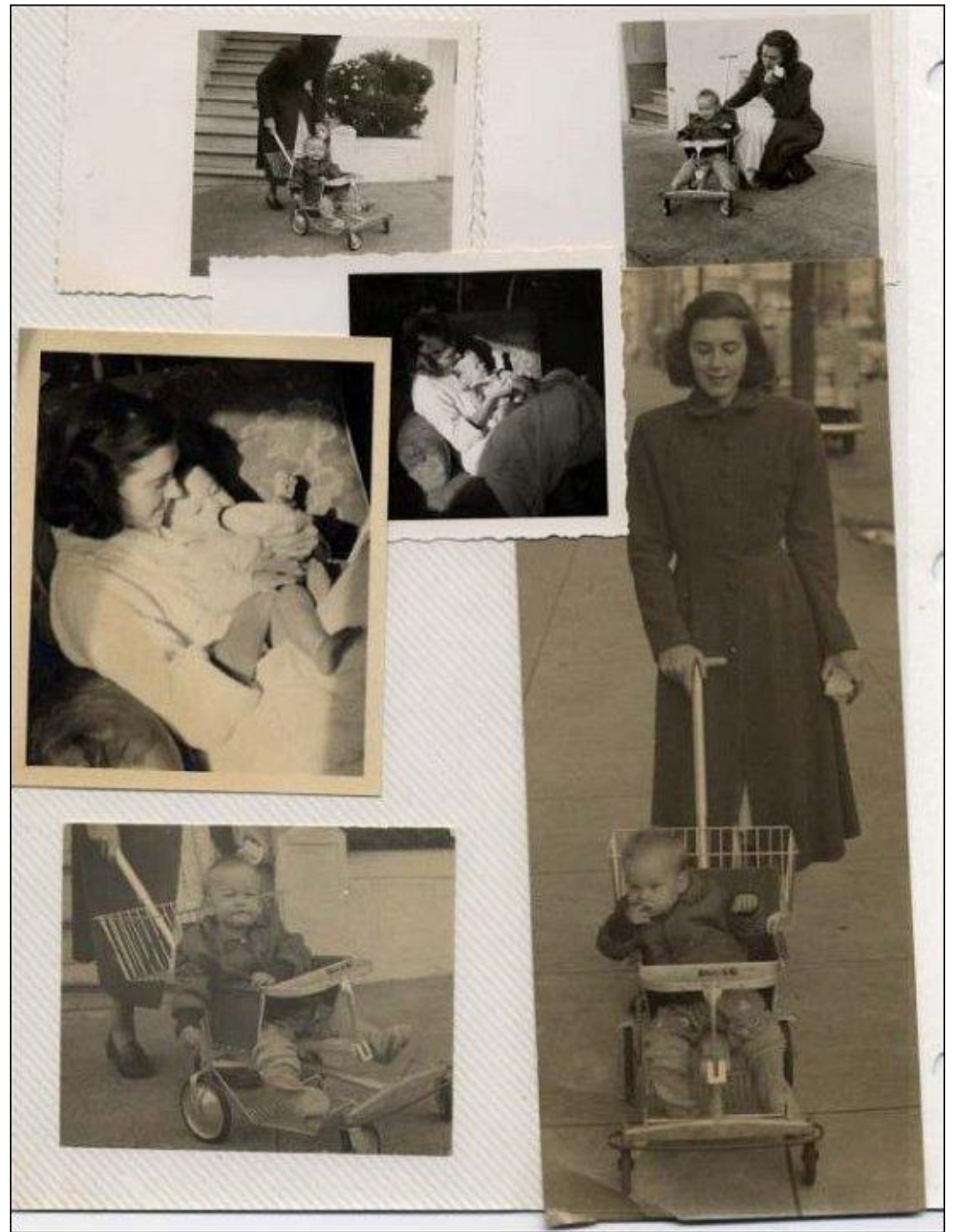


Mommy Daddy



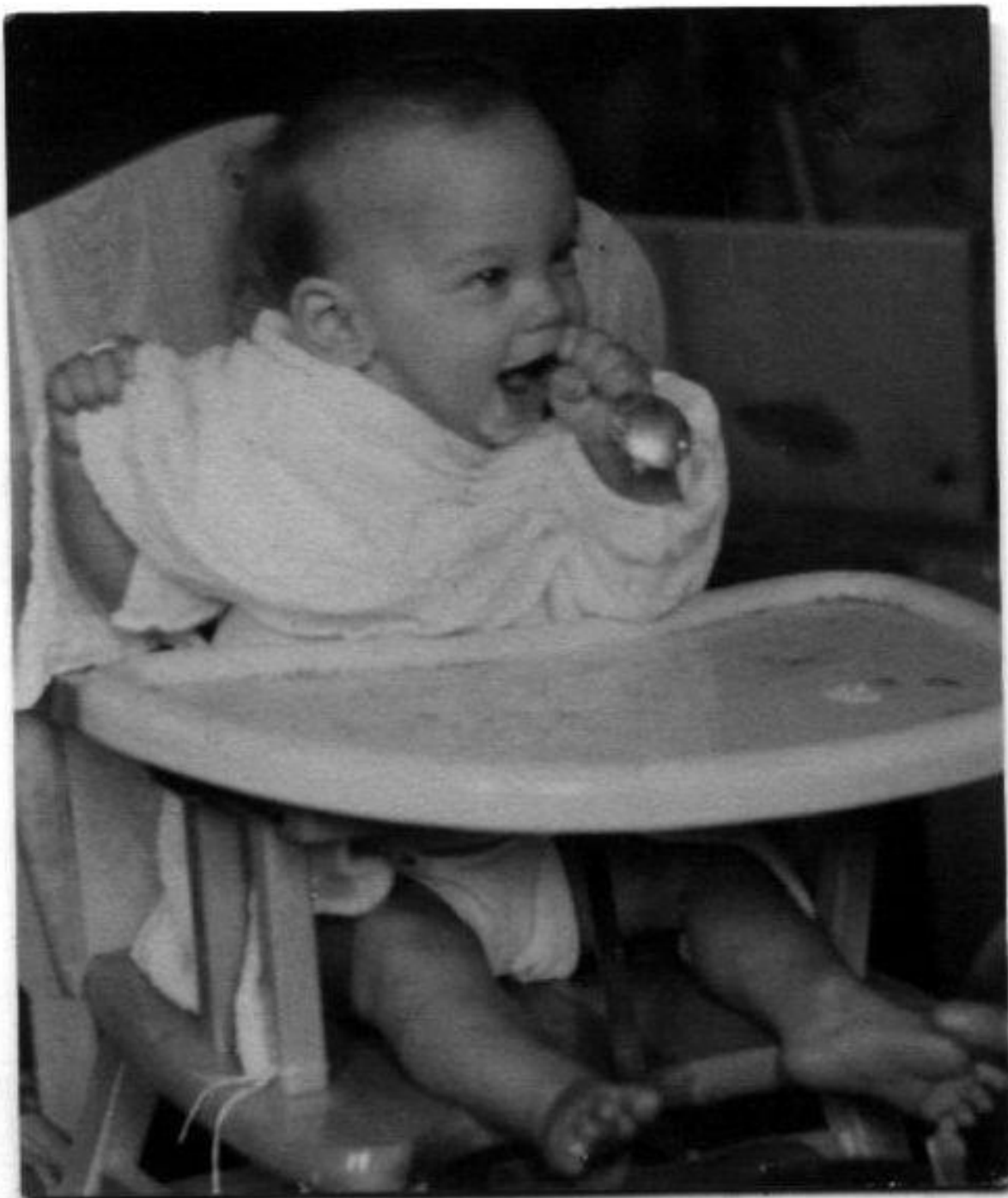
Grandpa Grandmother
Daddy Mommy
and Aunt Anna



















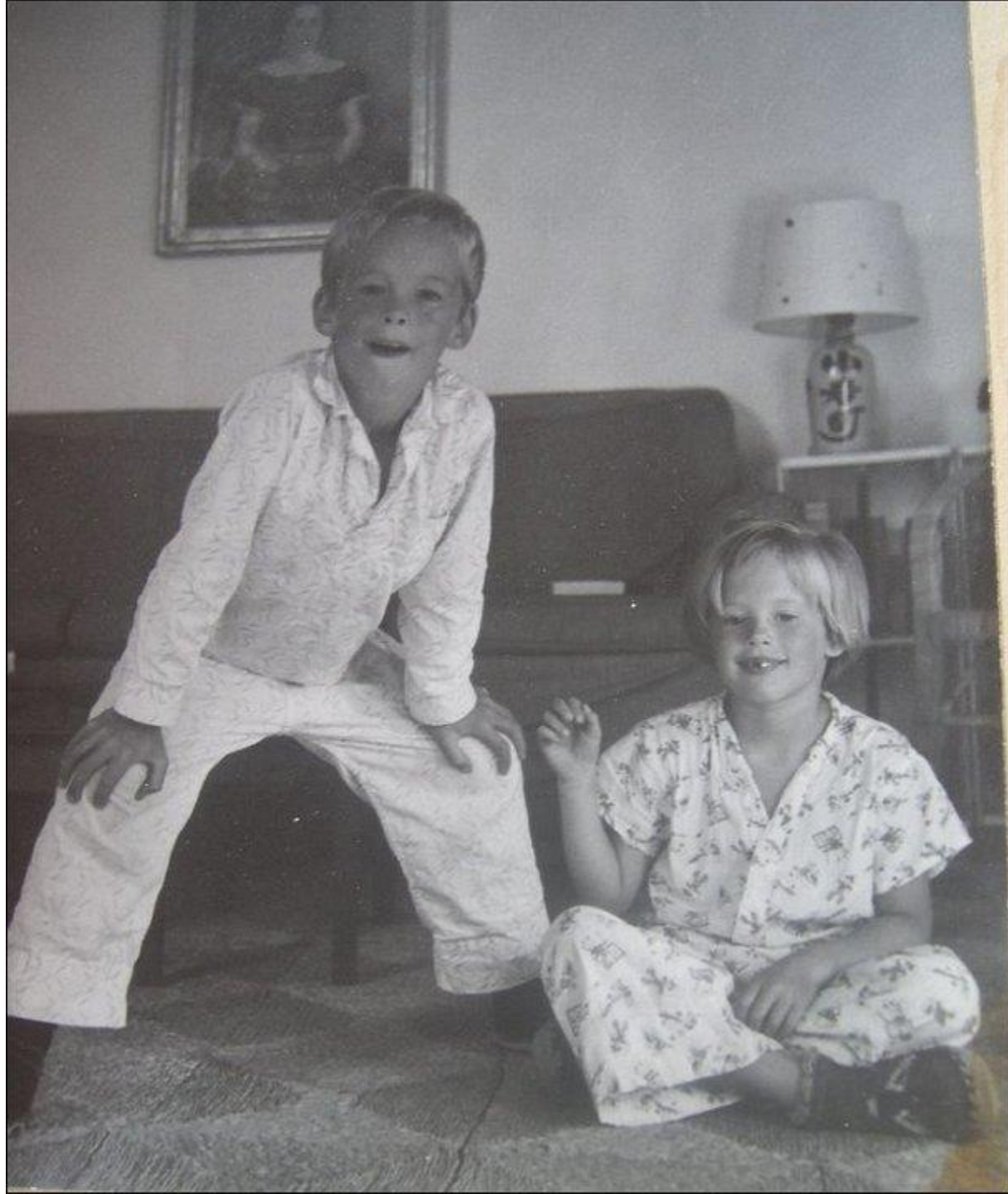




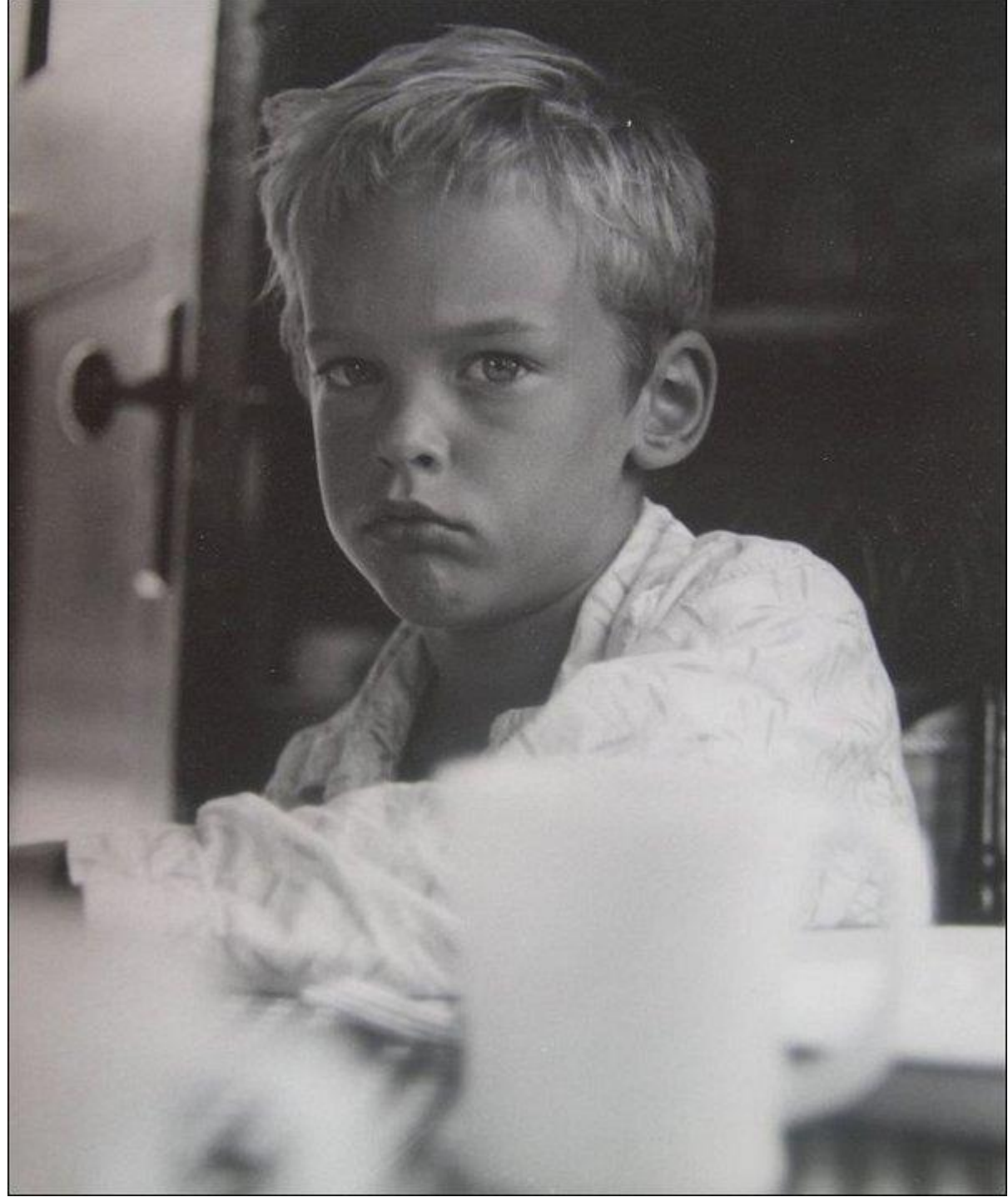
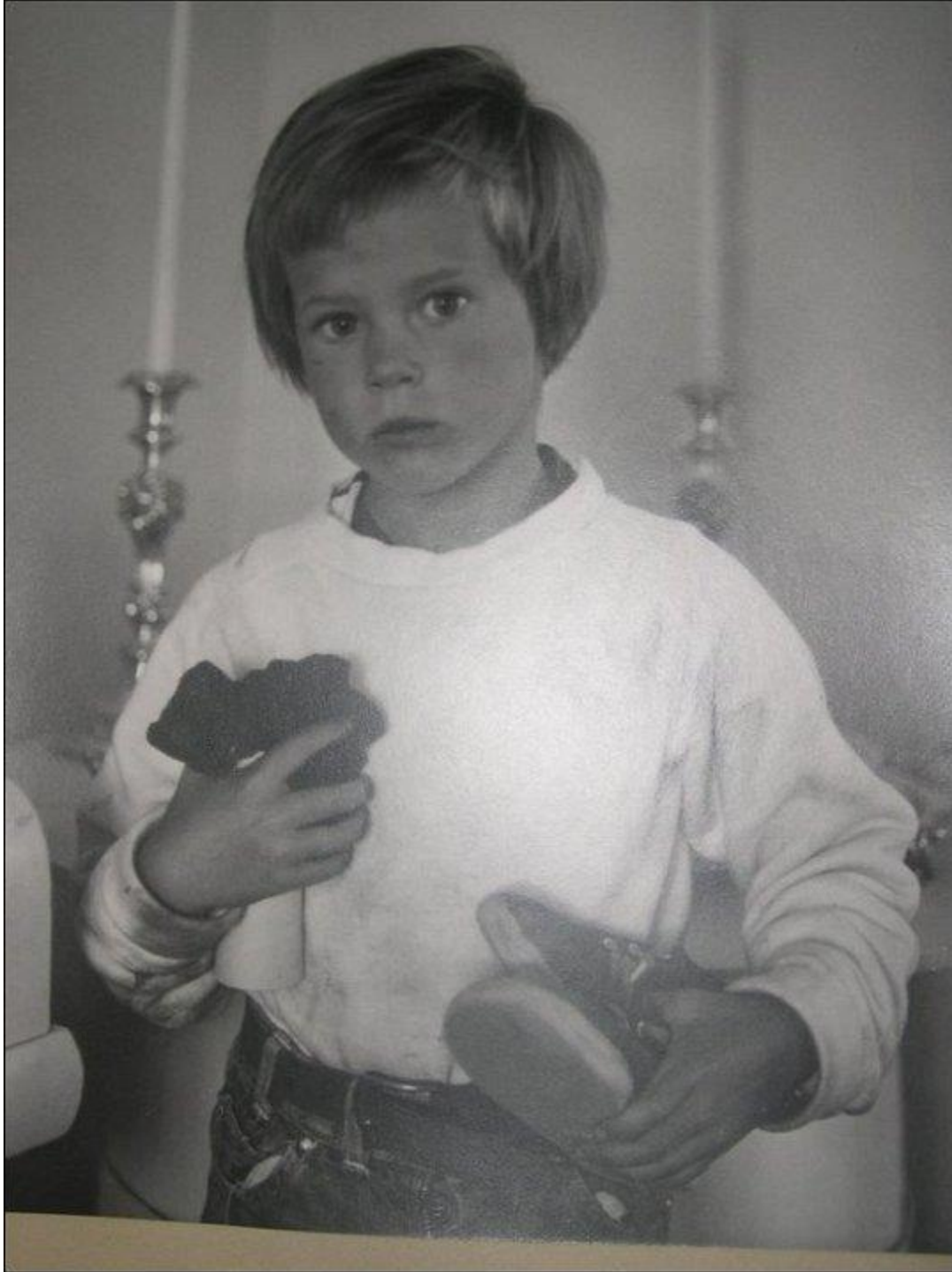














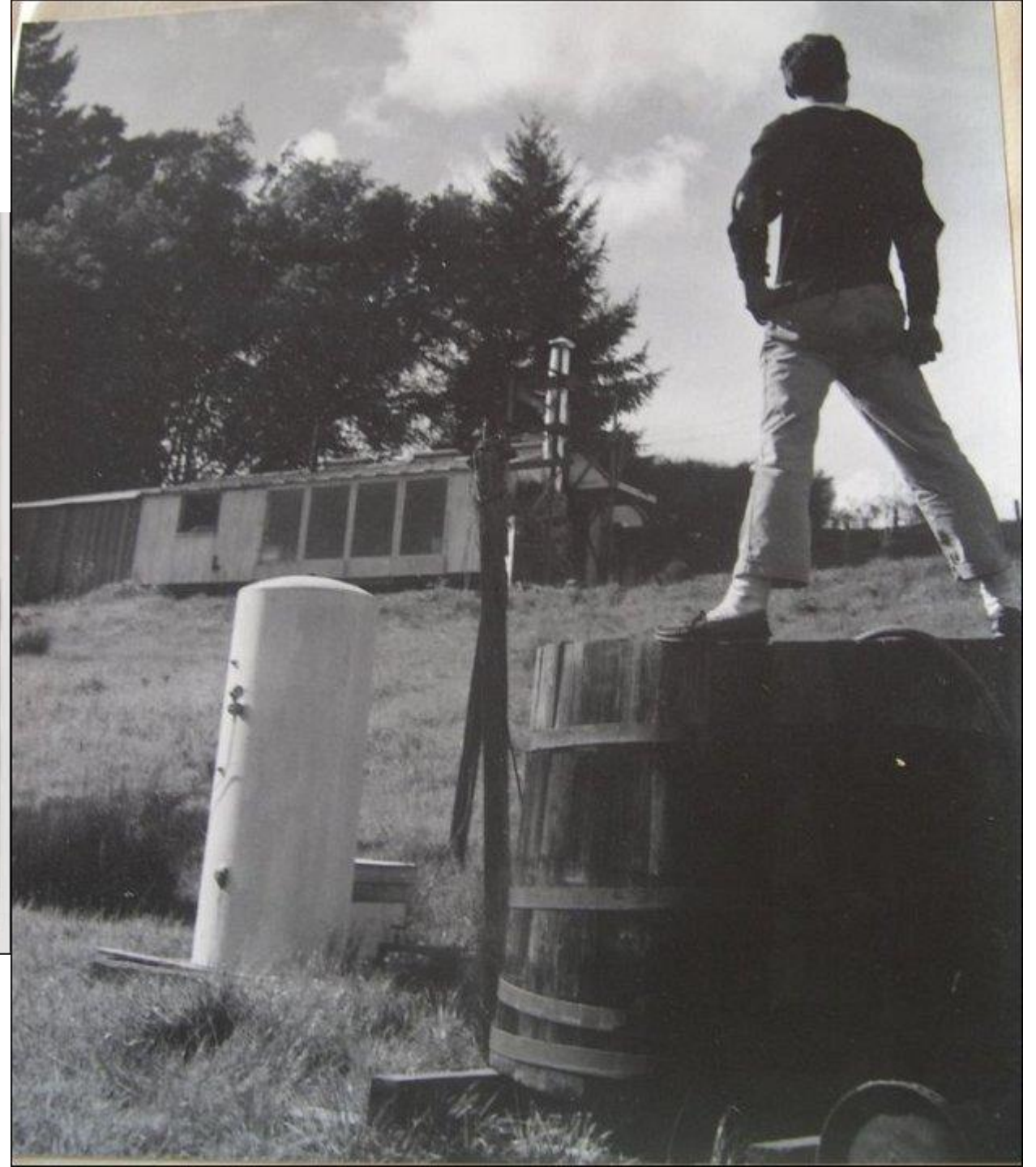
Robin and Me













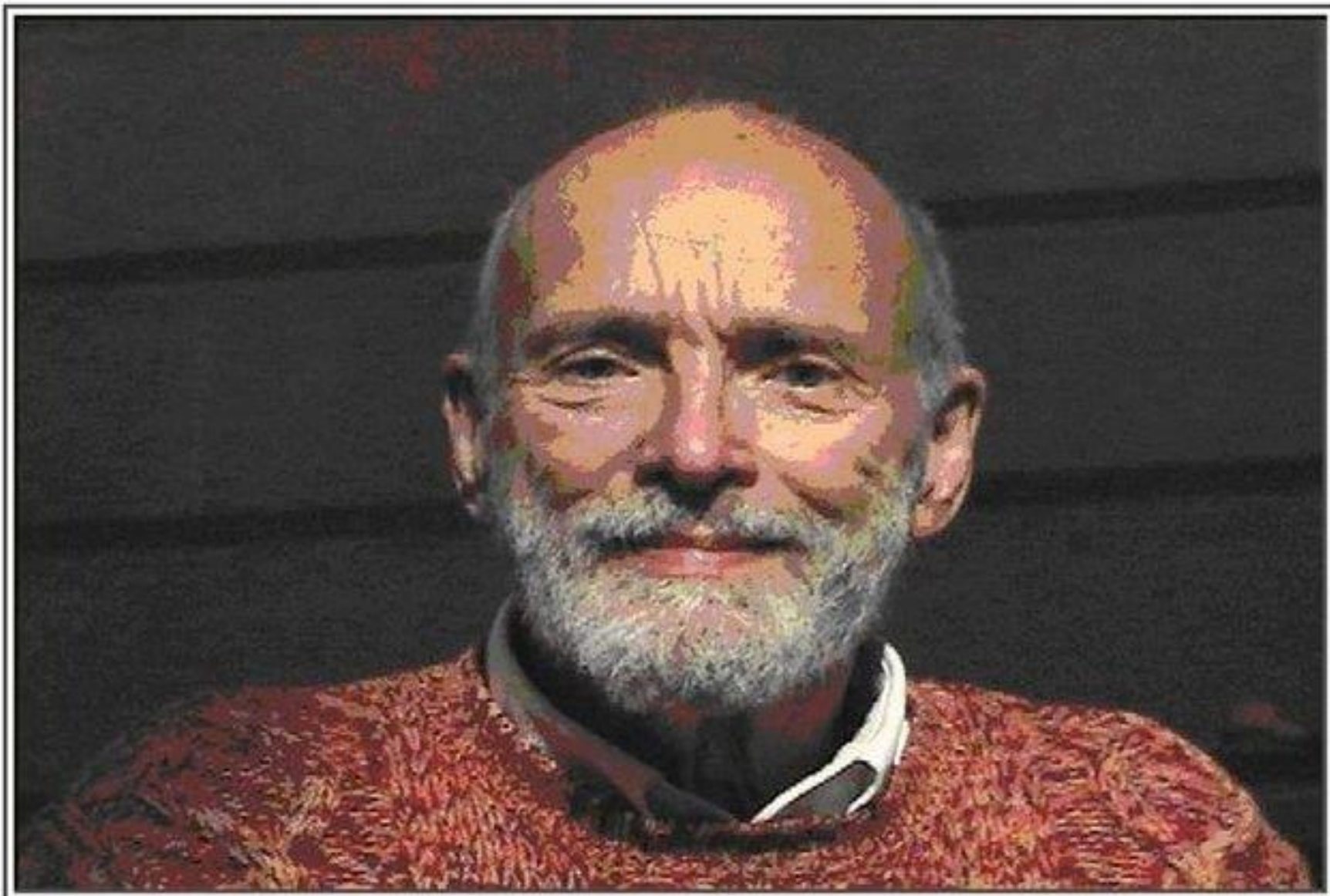




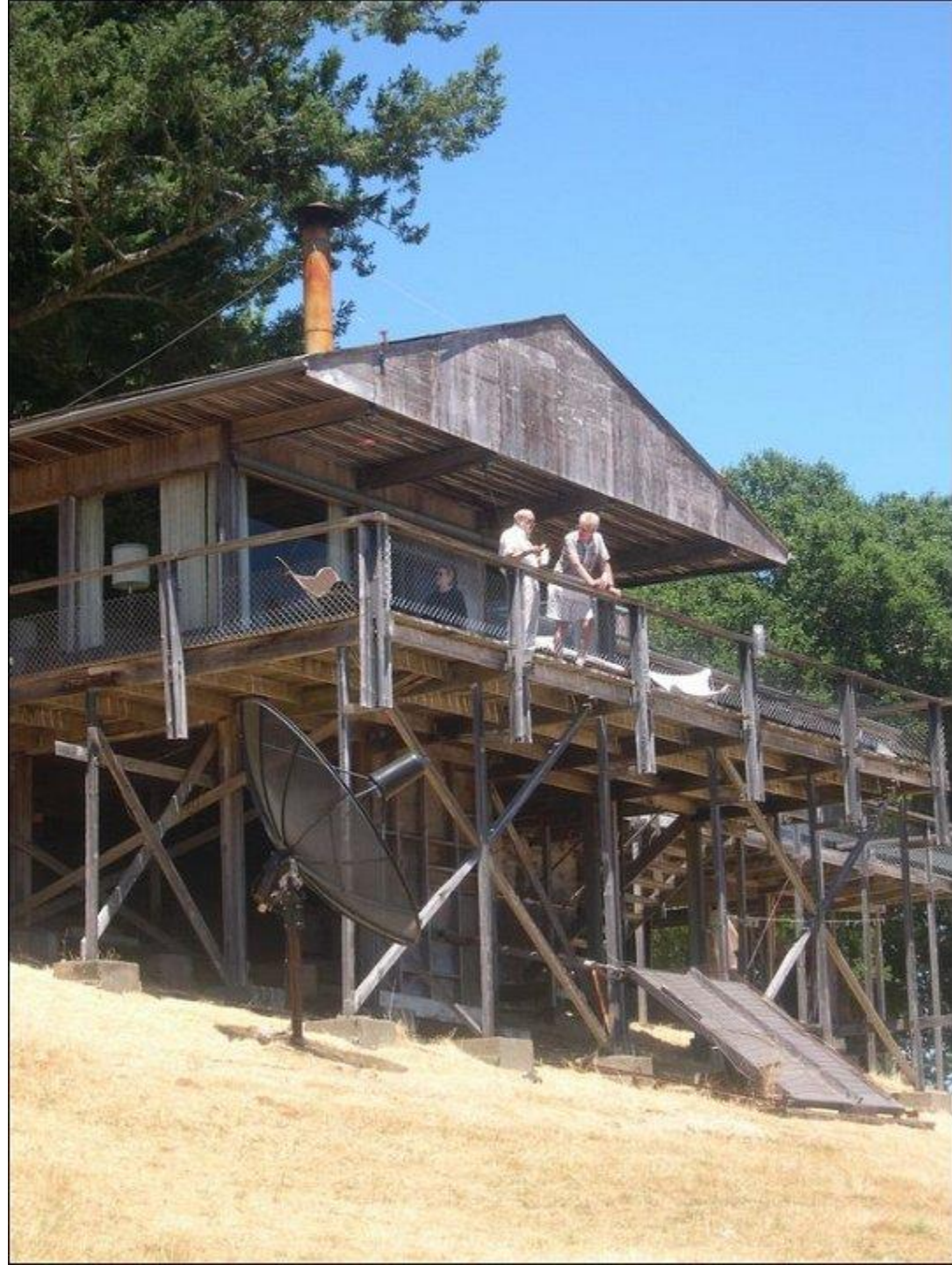




Don Matterns WWII Purple Heart: Shot in arm by a Nazi in Feb. of 1945 in Germany



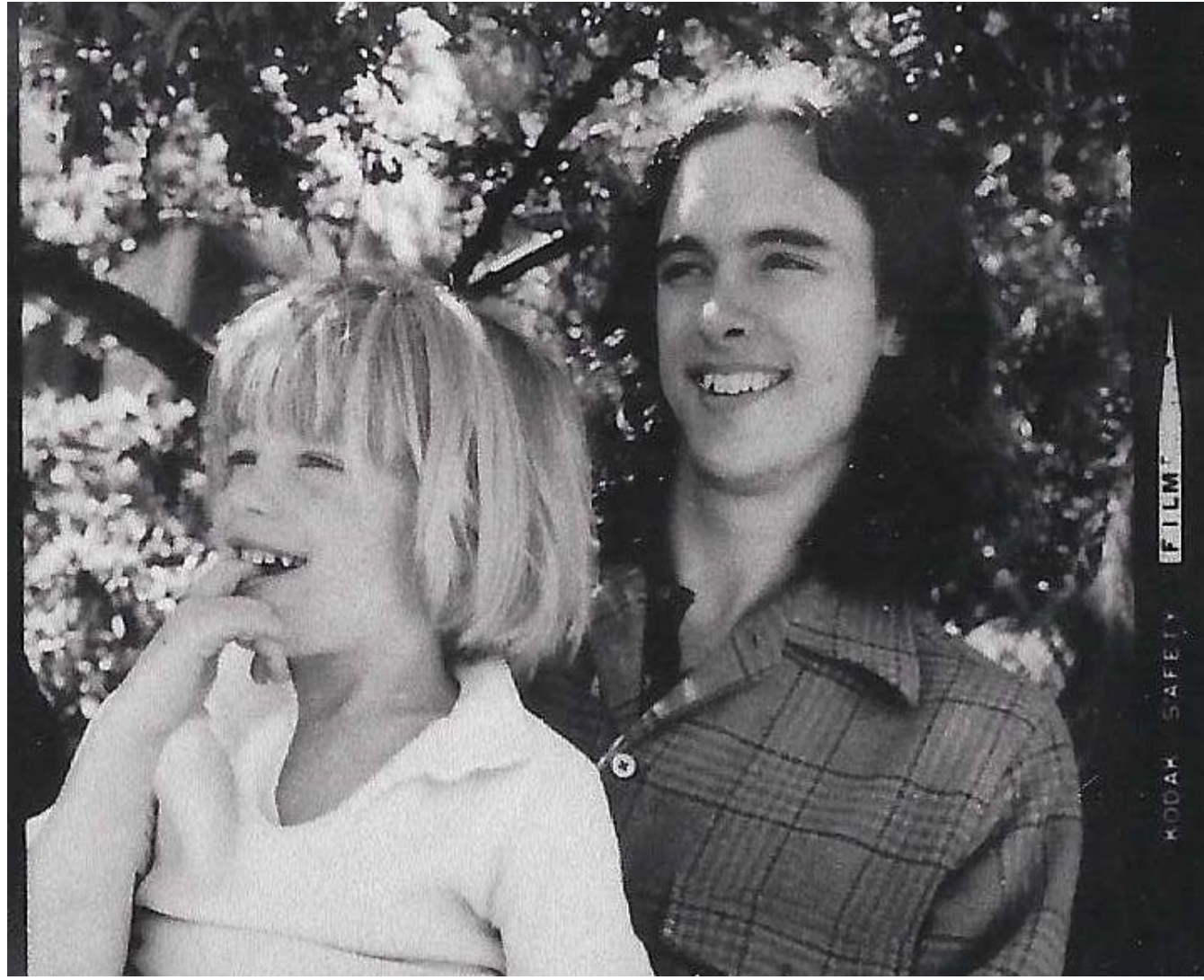


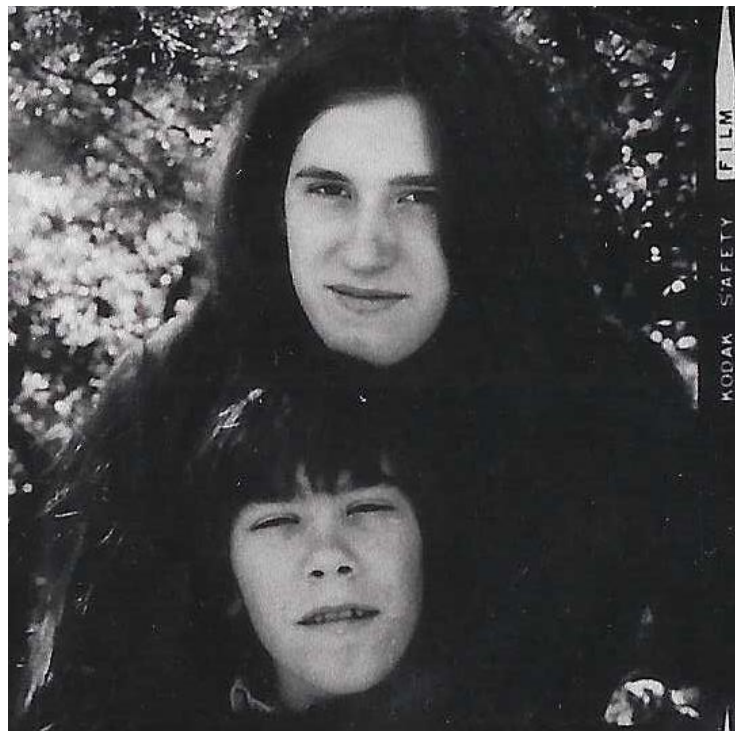






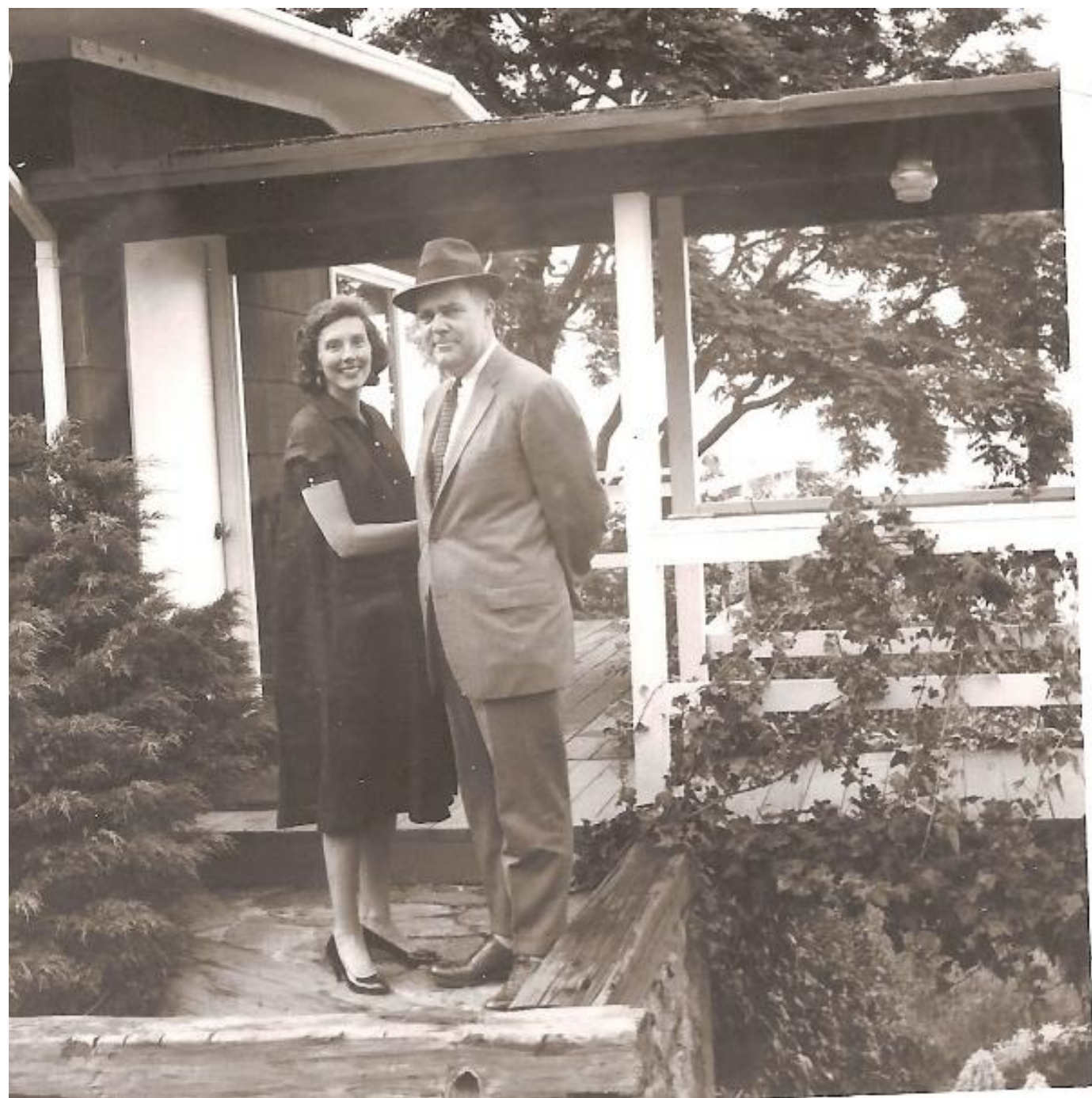
















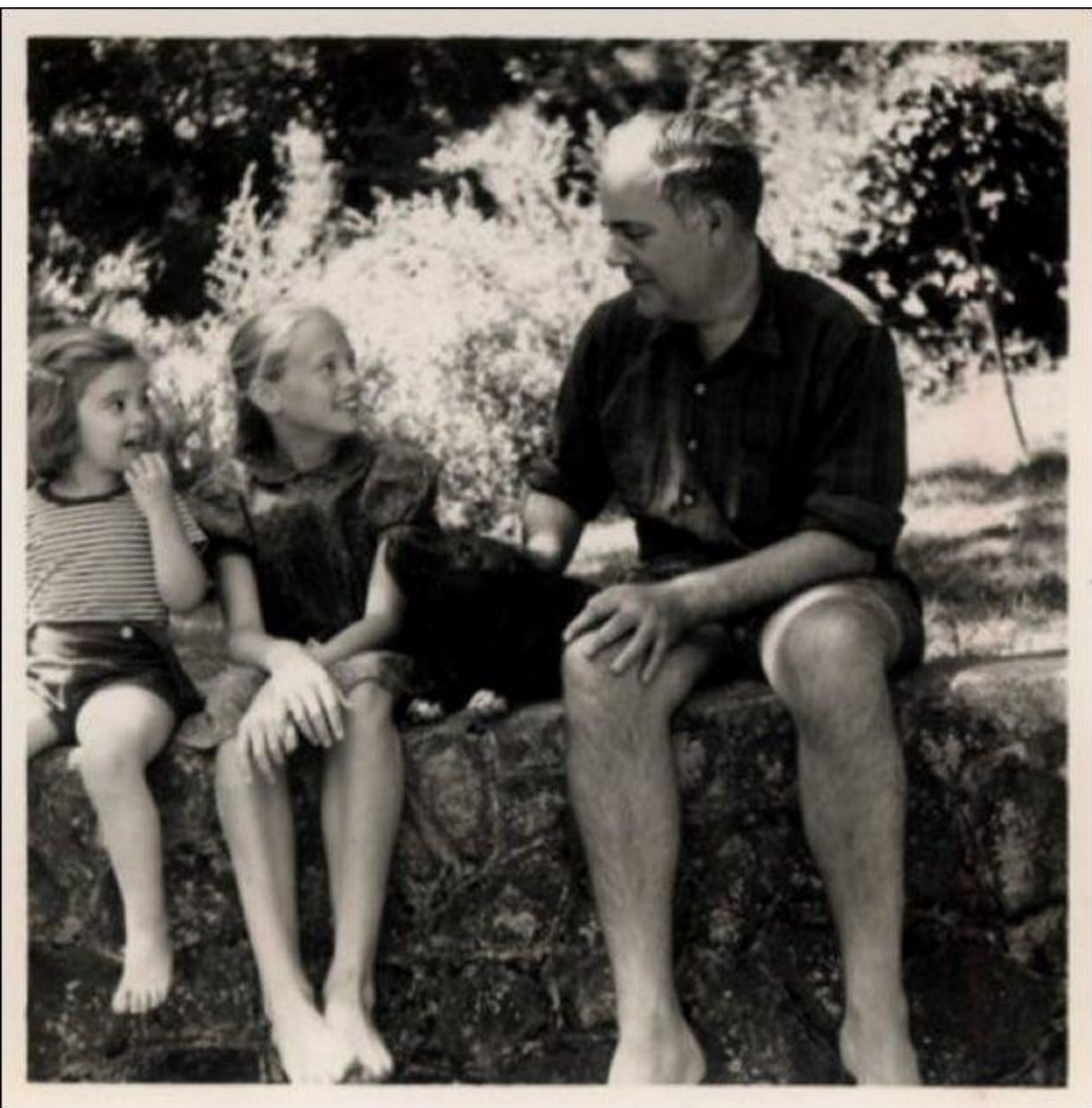


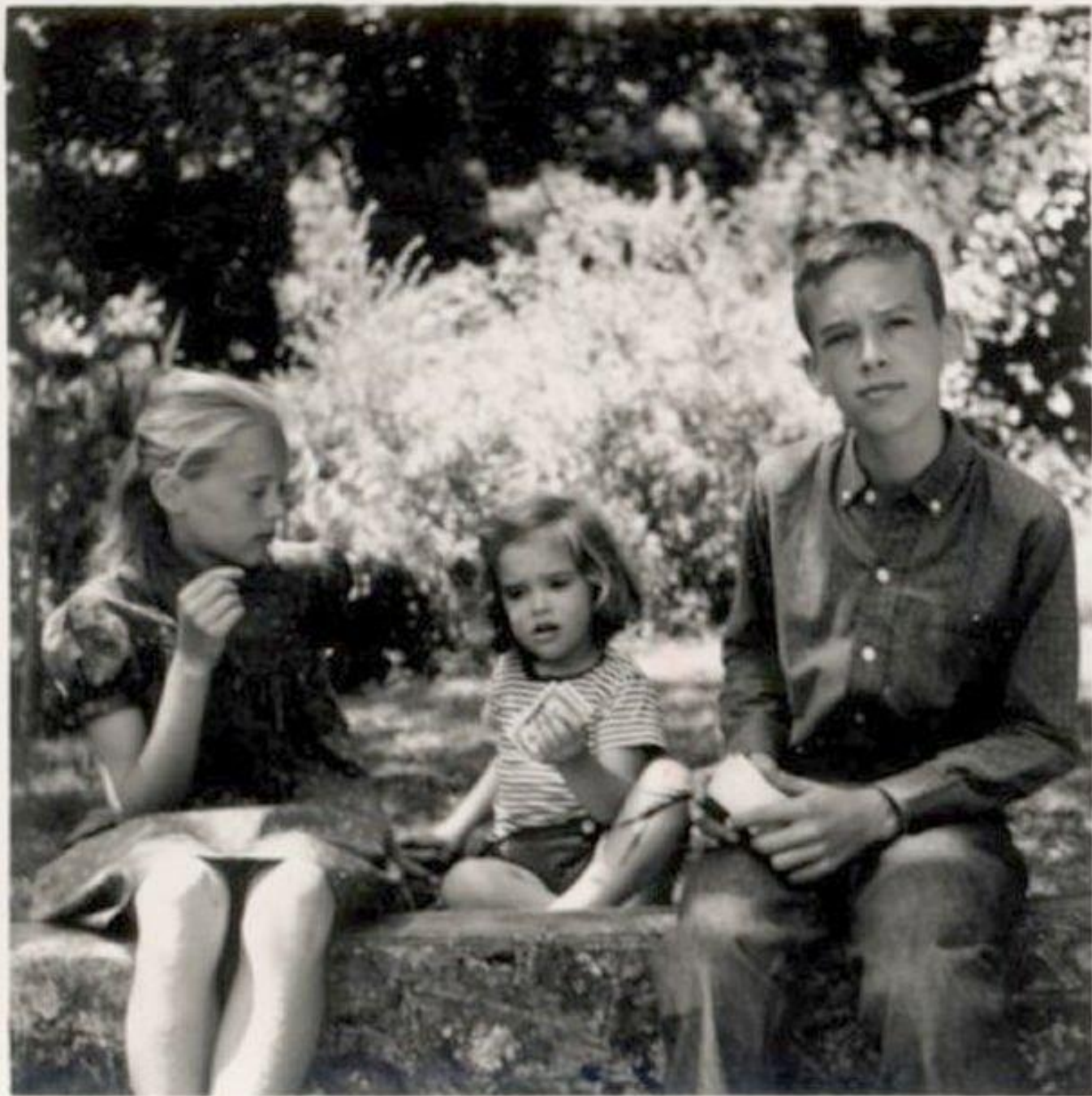
















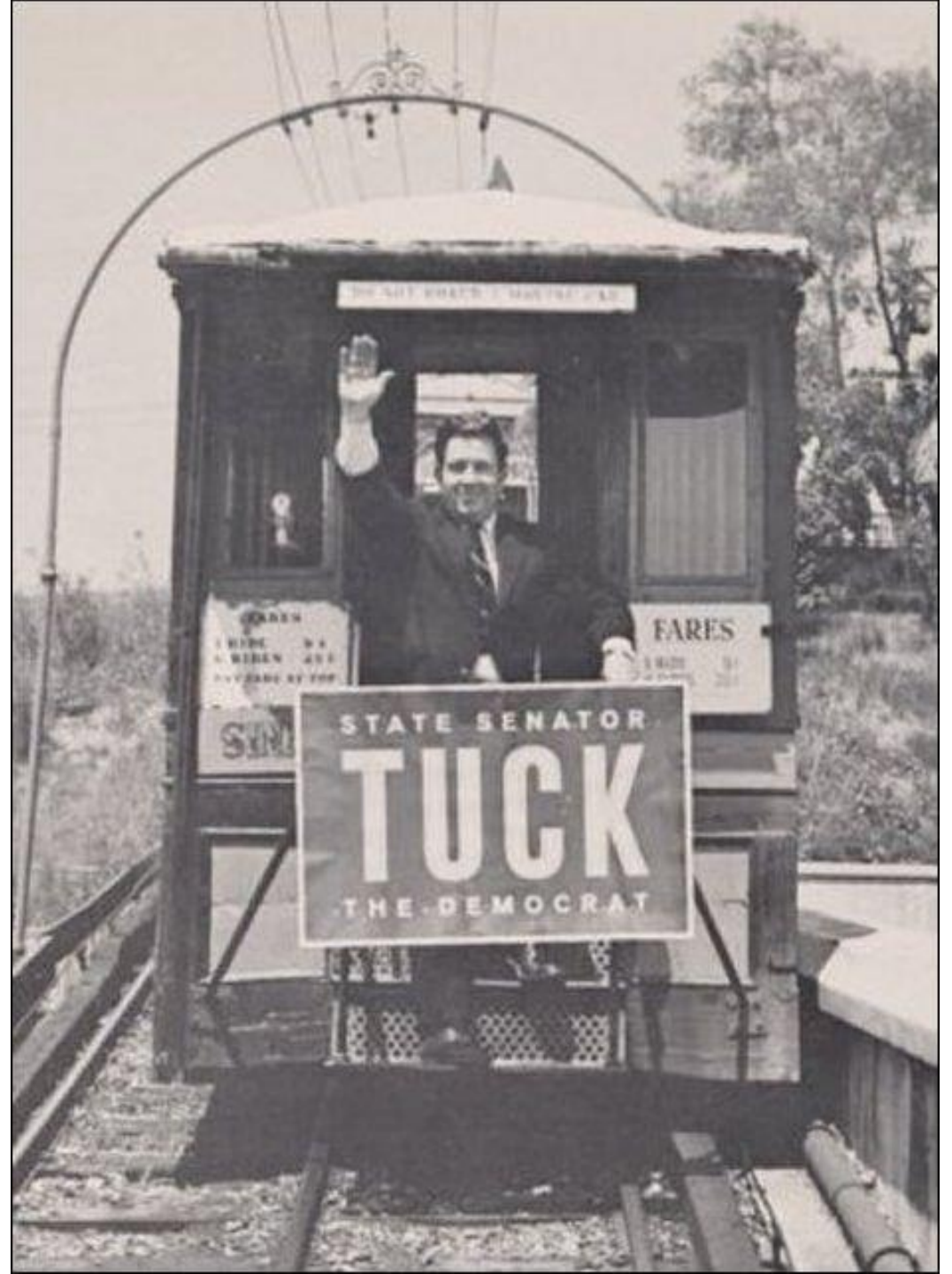
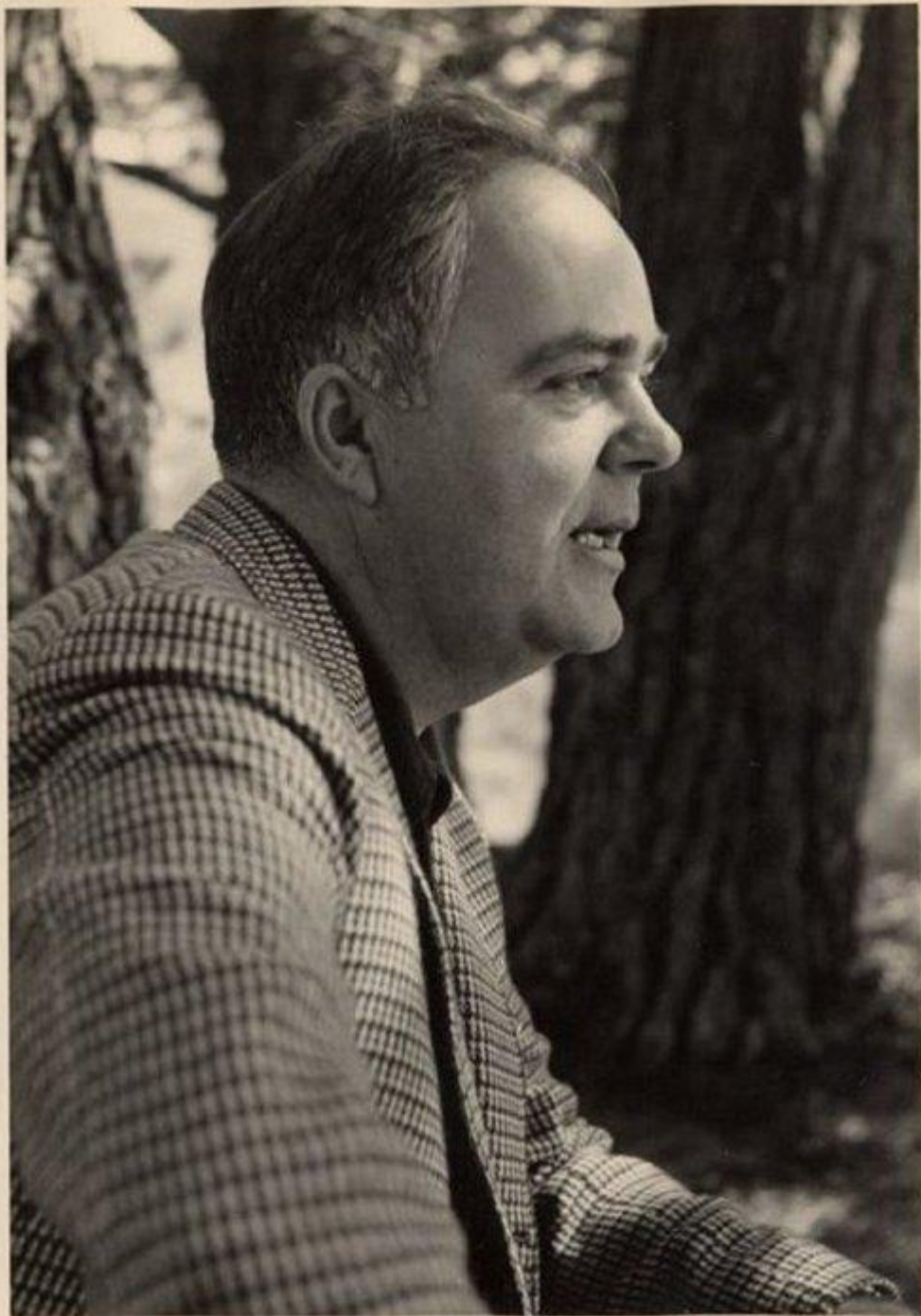














Tom Page worked for Eugene McCarthy and then Robert Kennedys 1968 presidential campaigns in Public Relations



"I run for the Presidency because I want the United States to stand for hope, for the reconciliation of men, for new policies."

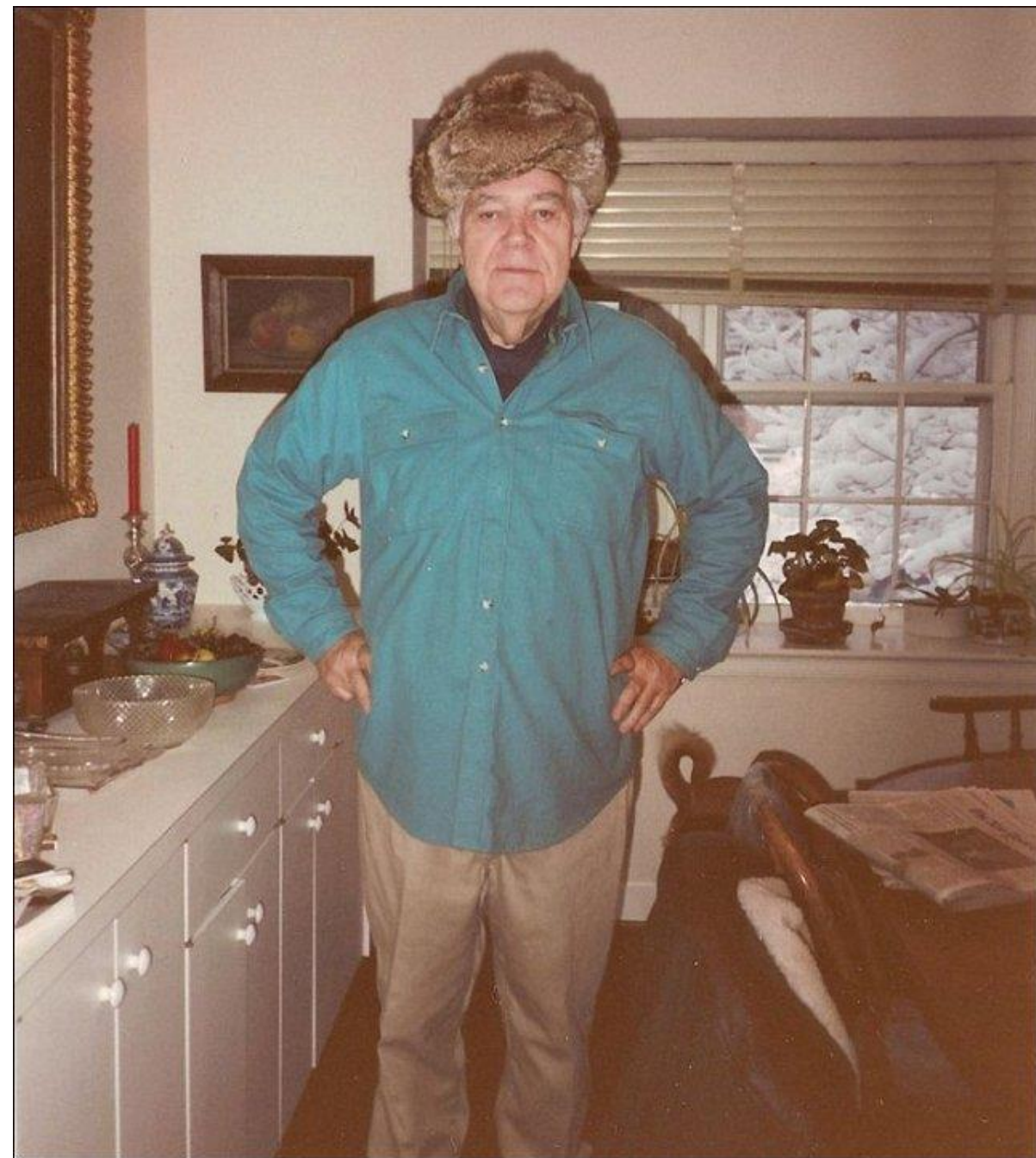
Senator Robert F. Kennedy, March 16, 1968

With these words, Senator Robert F. Kennedy launched his campaign for the presidency and gave new hope to millions of his countrymen and to the world. New hope because Senator Kennedy offers:

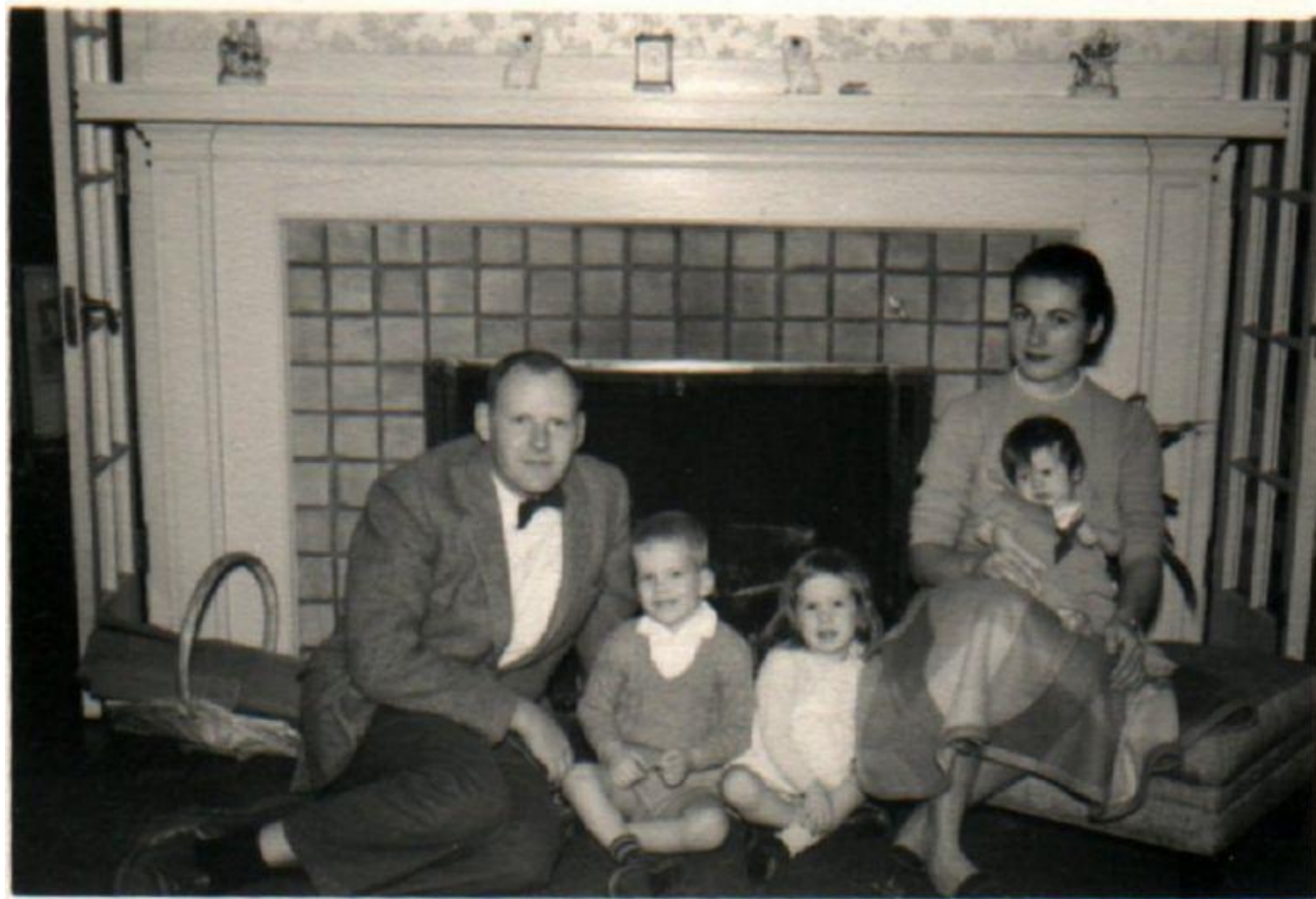
1. Concrete recommendations toward an honorable end to the war in Viet Nam.
2. New solutions to the problems of our cities.
3. A long and effective record in combating crime.
4. Total commitment to the cause of equal opportunity for all Americans.
5. A proven capacity to bridge the gap of confidence between young and old.
6. Eighteen years of intensive experience in public service, ranging from Navy seaman to Attorney General of the United States, member of the National Security Council, and U.S. Senator.
7. Qualities of courage and integrity that are admired all over the world.

"These are not ordinary times and this is not an ordinary election. Give me your hand and your help."

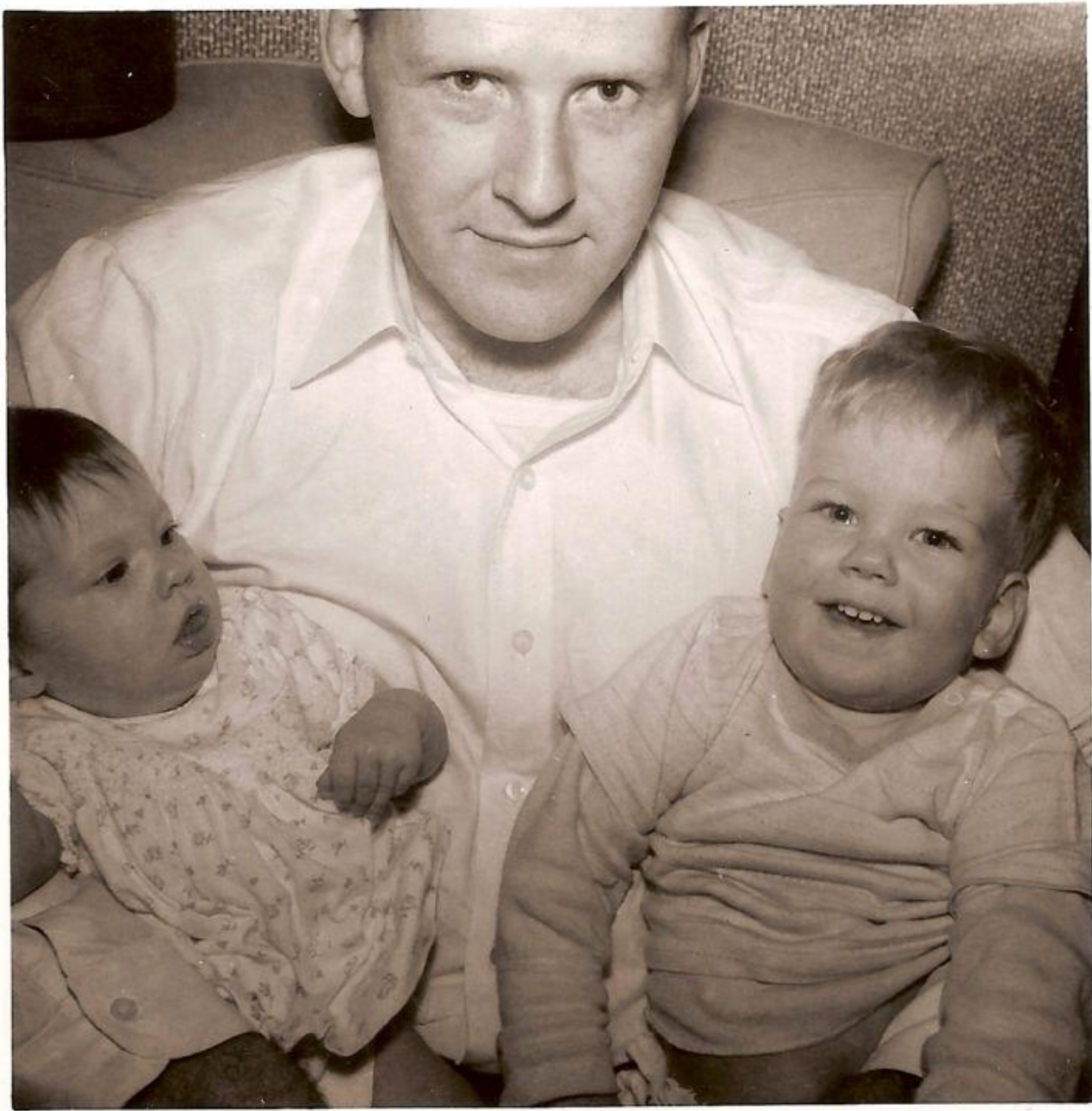
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Merry Christmas 1957



3 yrs 2 yrs 4 mos



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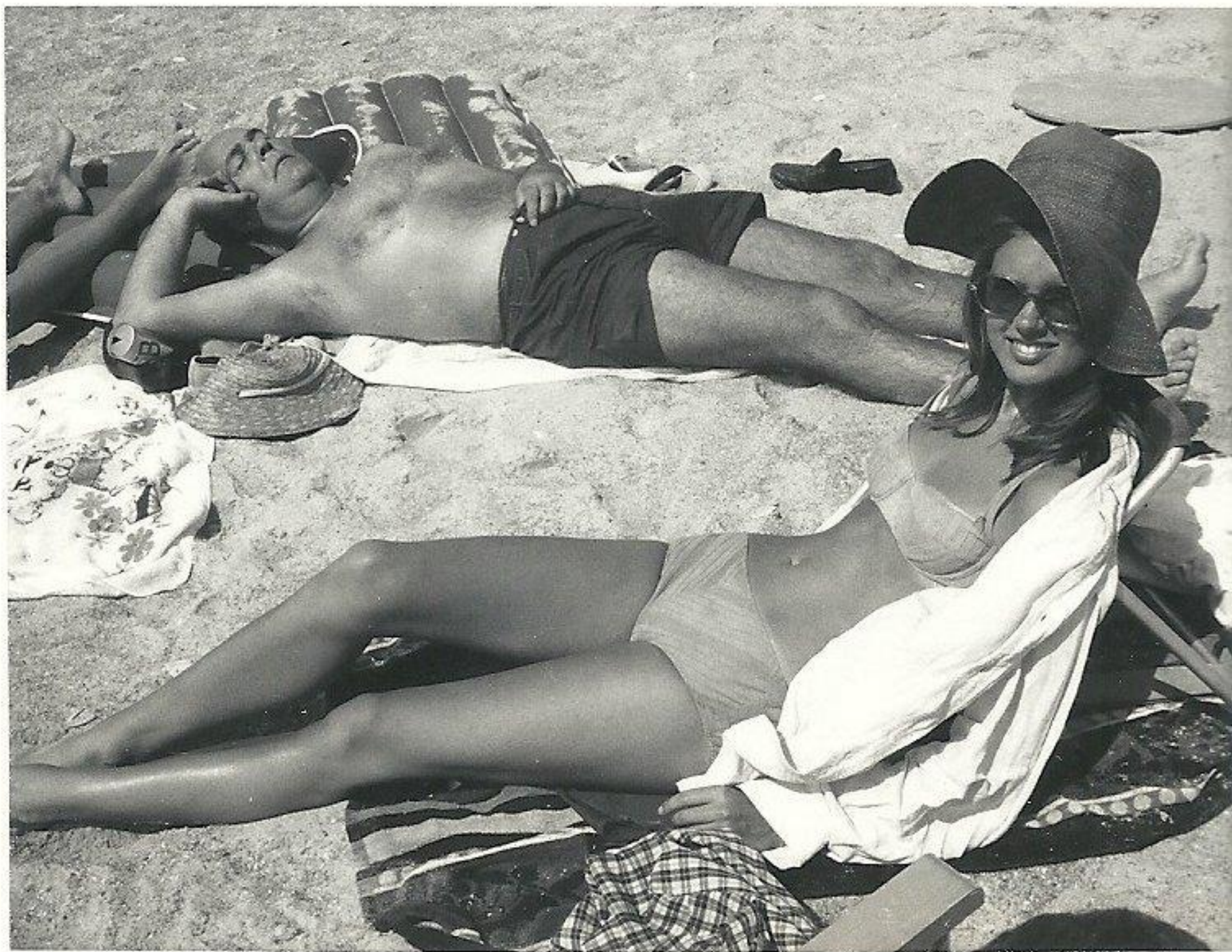




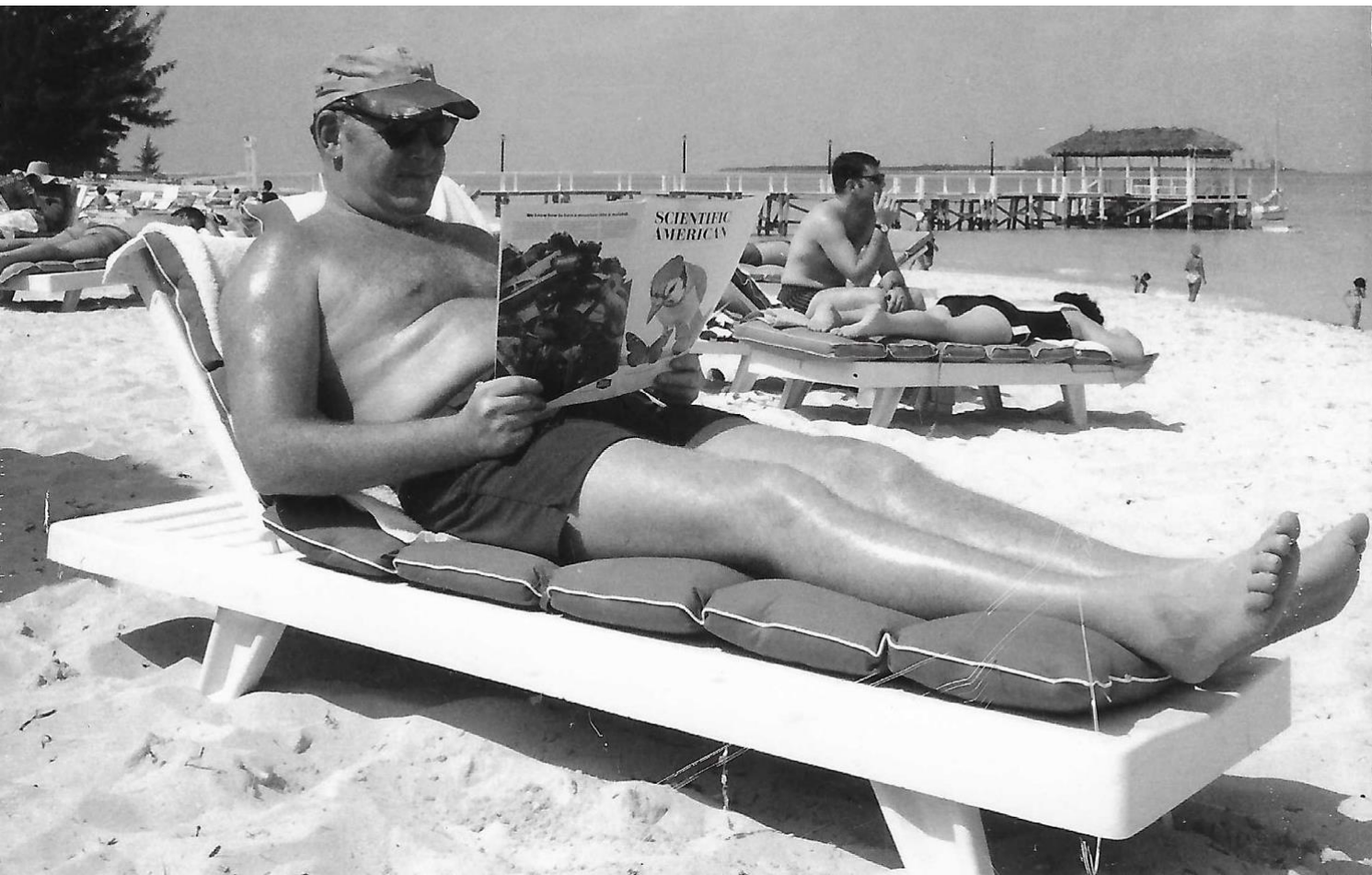


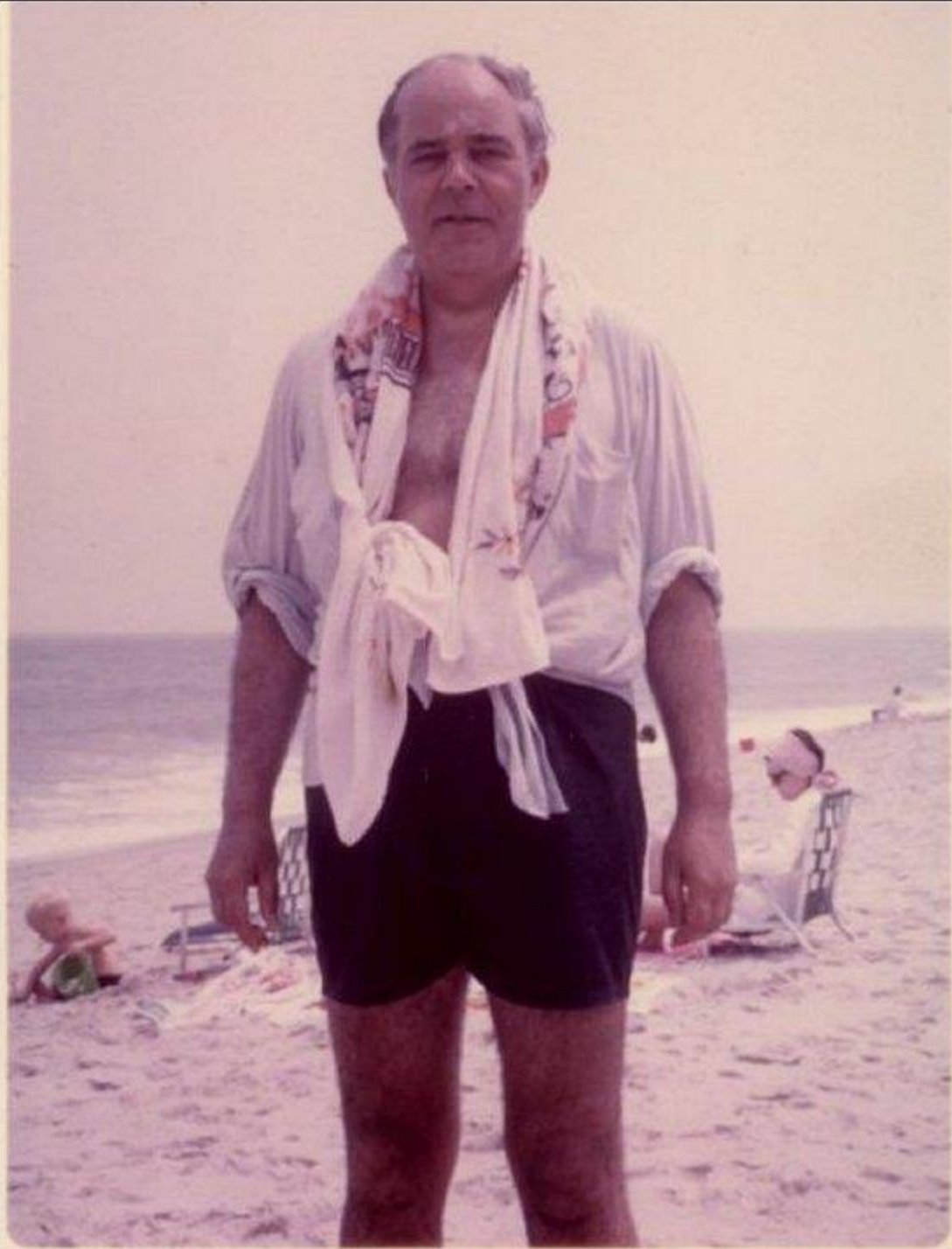








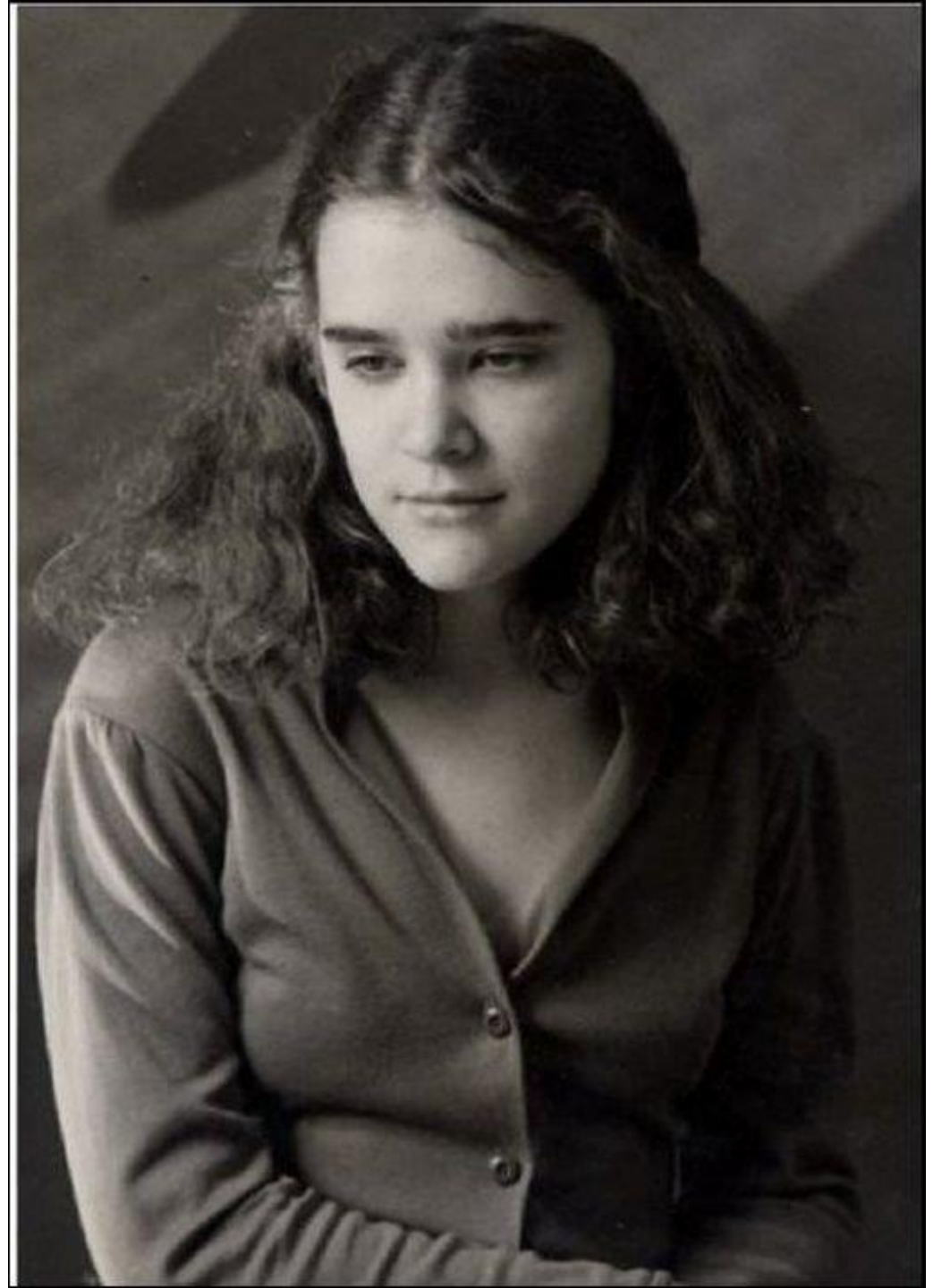












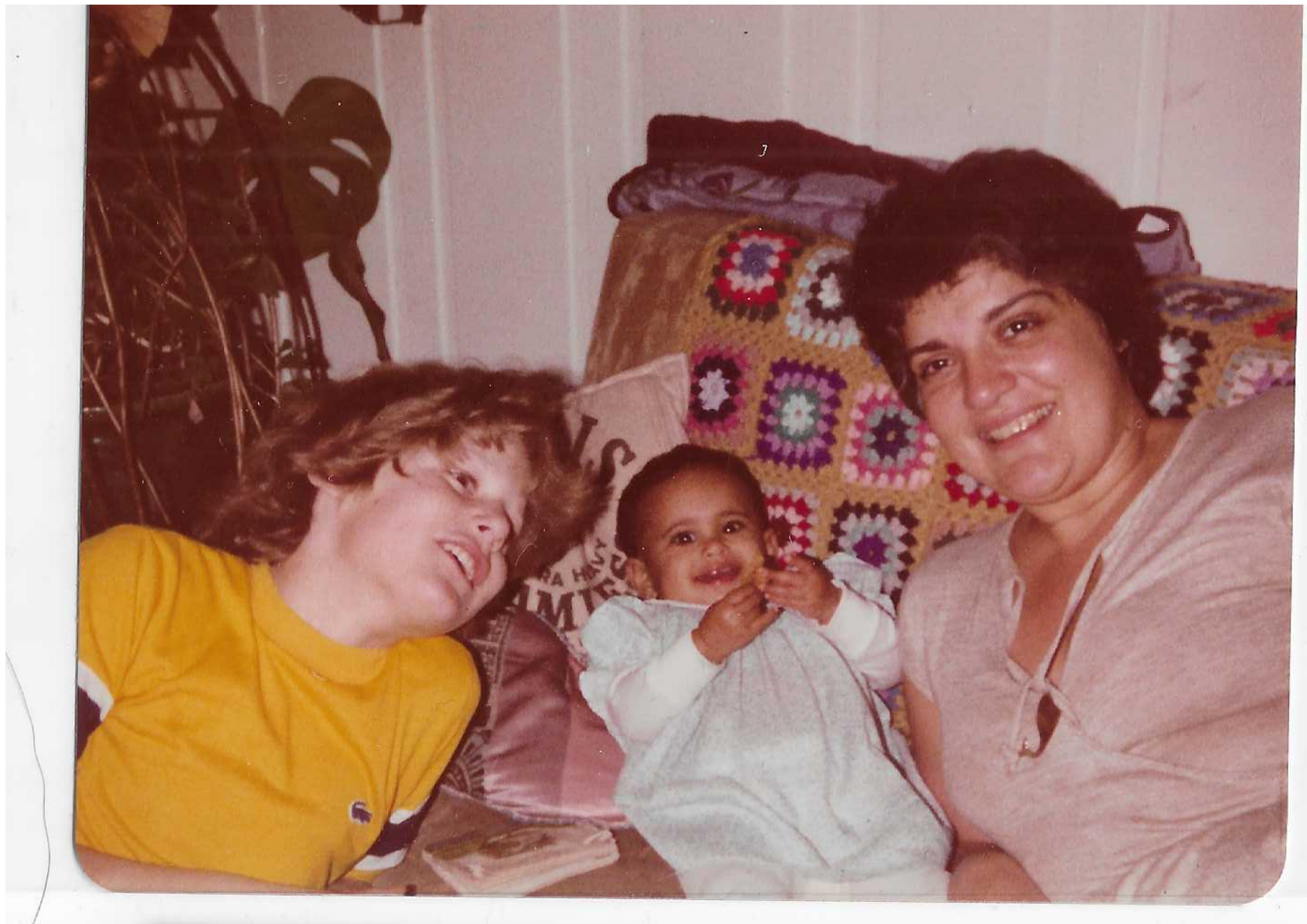


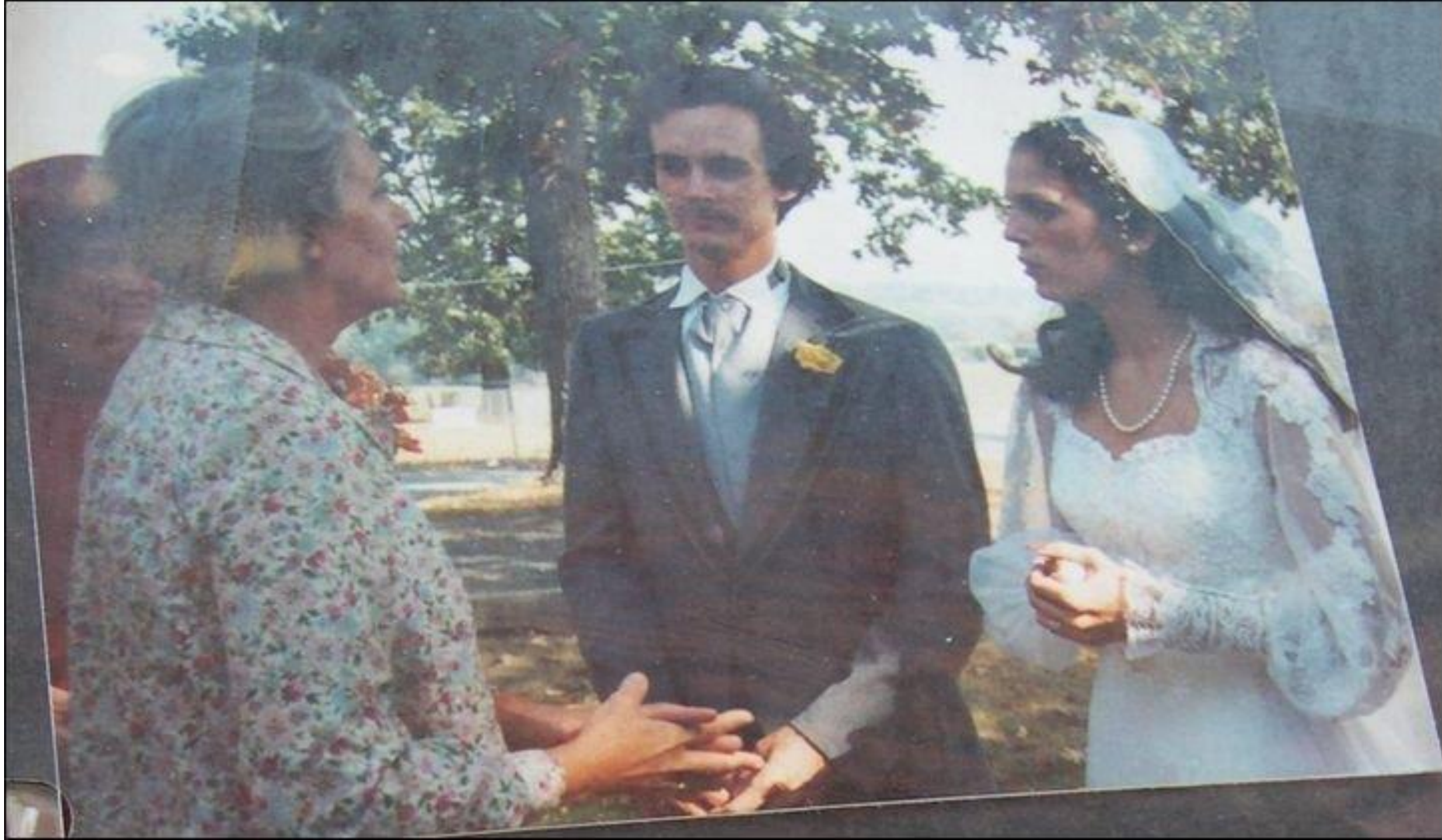
























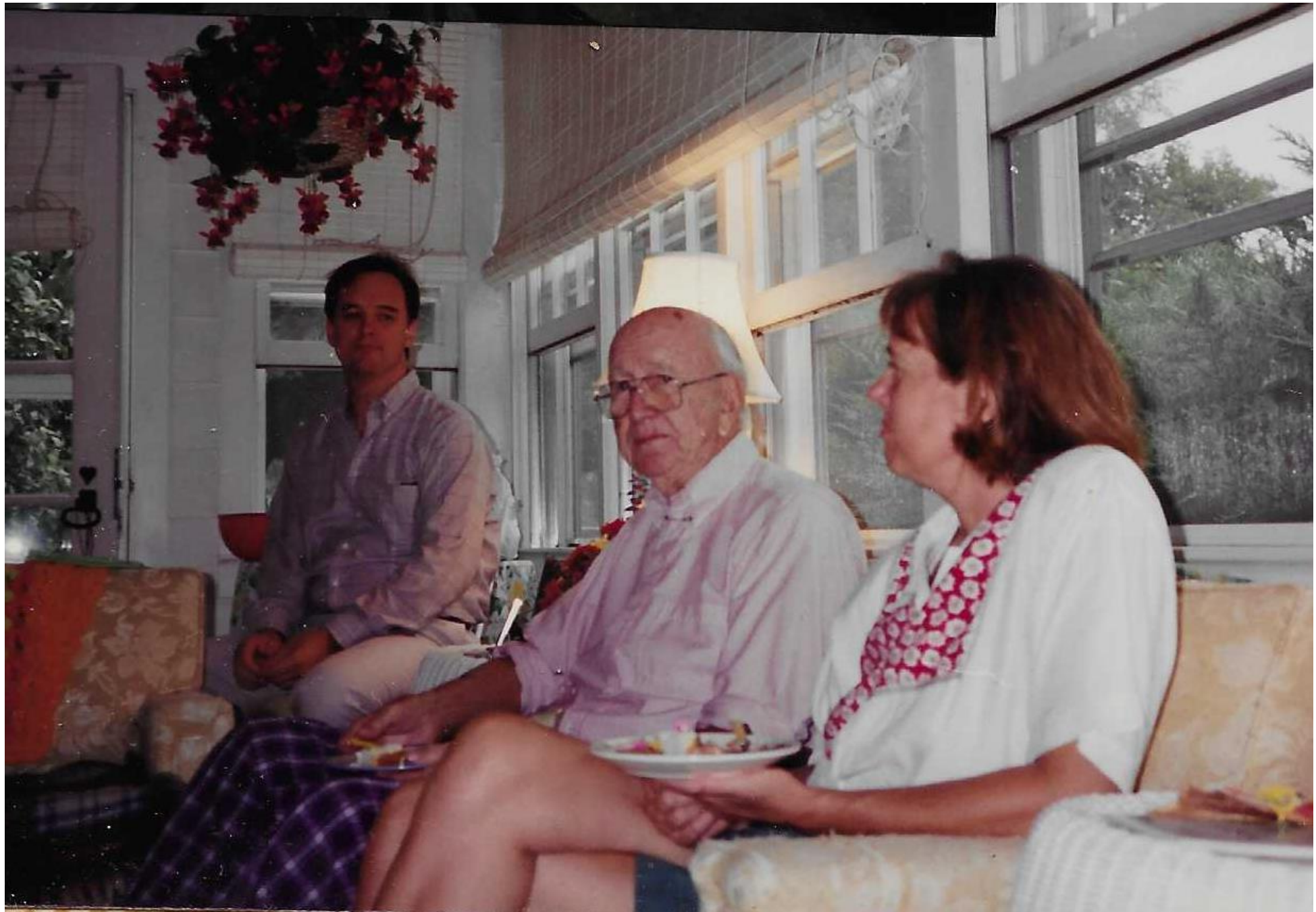




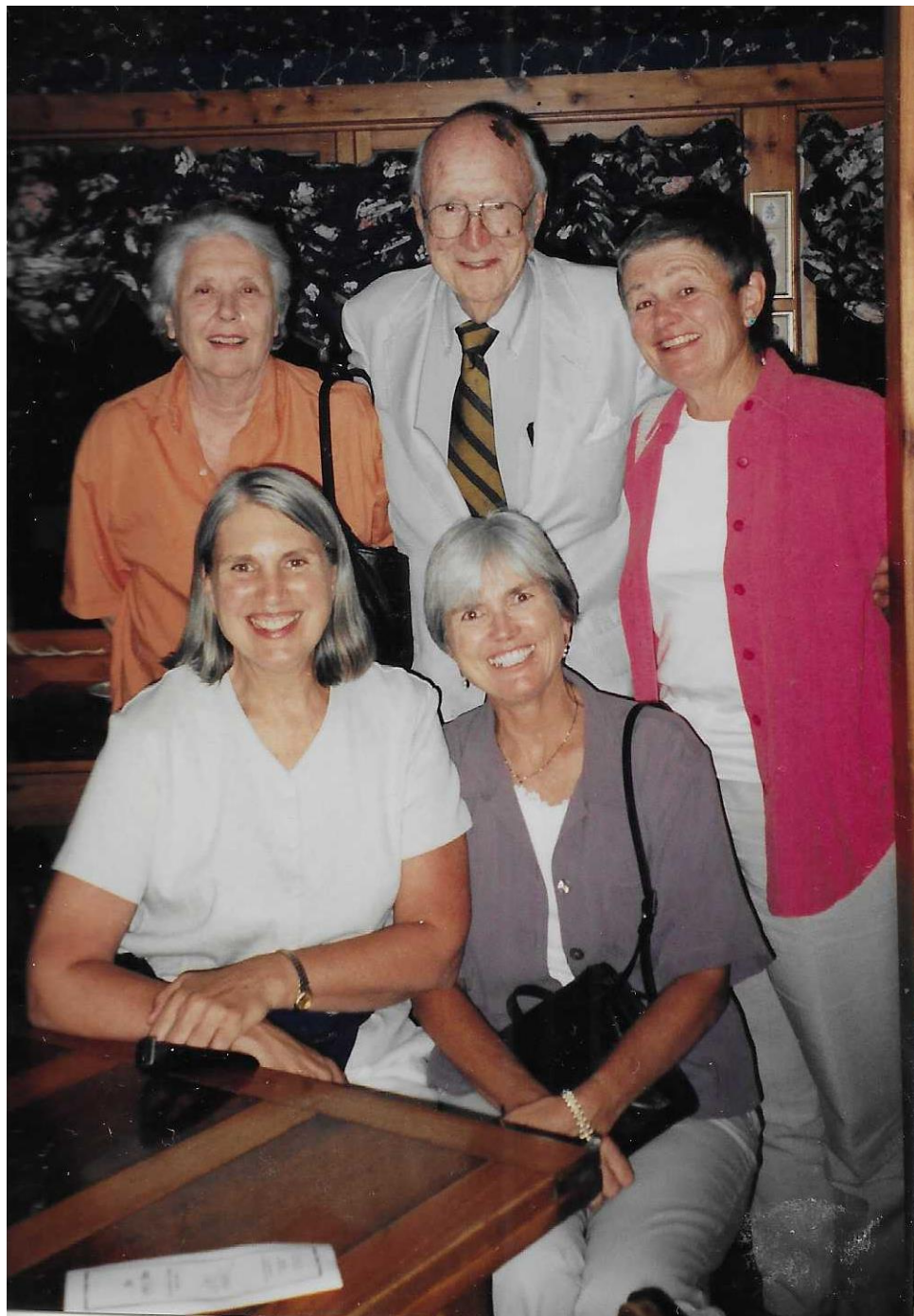


















































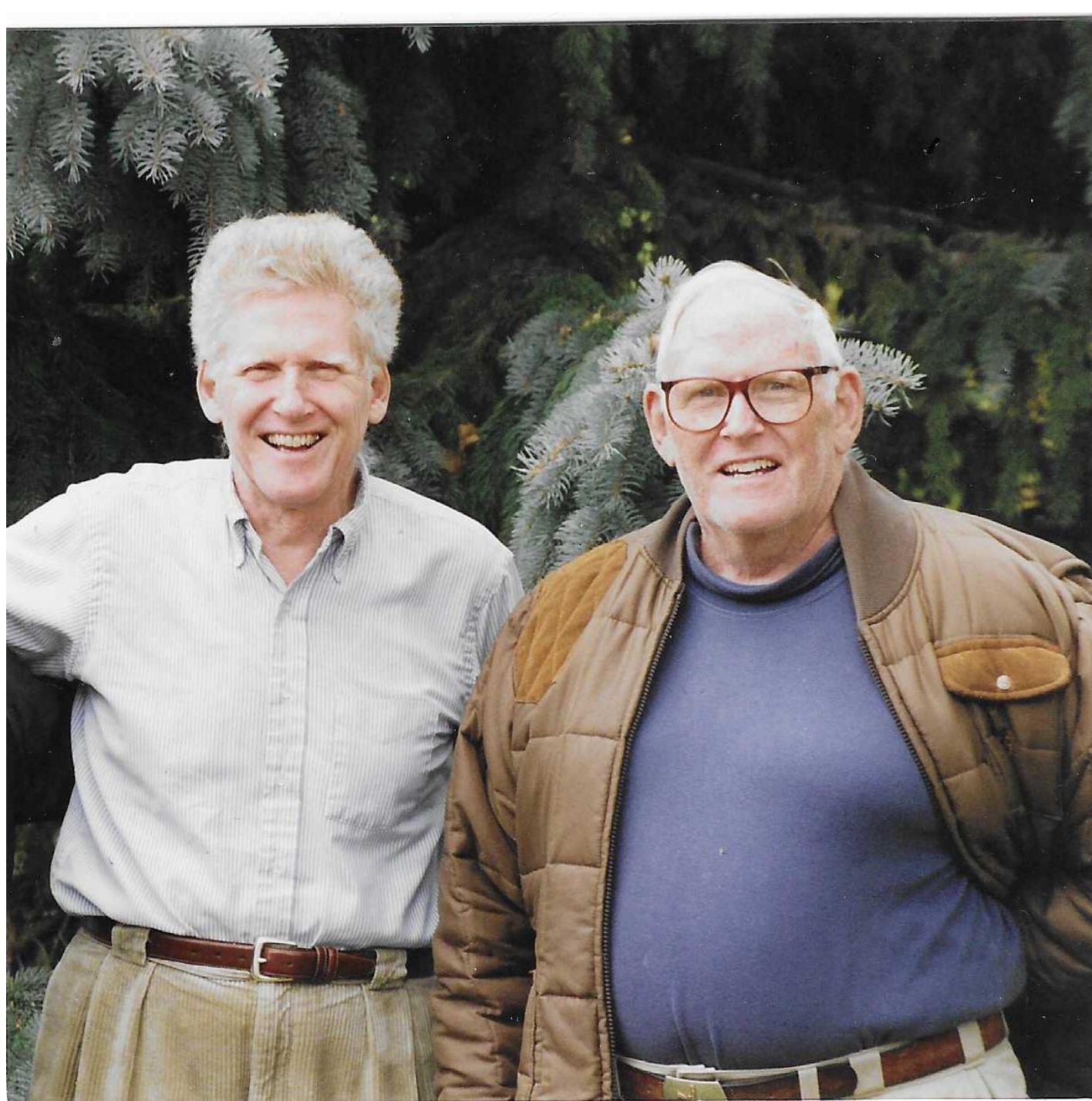
















**John D
Mattern**
1925-2019



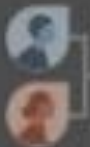
**Adrienne J
Jepson**
1924-2002



**Thomas S
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1916-1997



**Robin
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**Beraki
Ghebremicae**
1953-Living



**Simki
Mattern**
1951-Living



**Peter
Kuznick**
Living



**Victoria A
Page**
1958-1998

Dear Simki

I do not know who this little girl is - but I believe she is my great grandmother - - your great great grandmother.

According to Aunt Anna's matriarchal family tree in the back, this picture would have been taken in Chicago, probably in the early 1850's - Her name would have been Anne Troy Knowland. Her grandfather Troy would have been an English doctor practicing in Dublin. To me she bears a striking resemblance to another little girl I once knew - plaid dress and all.





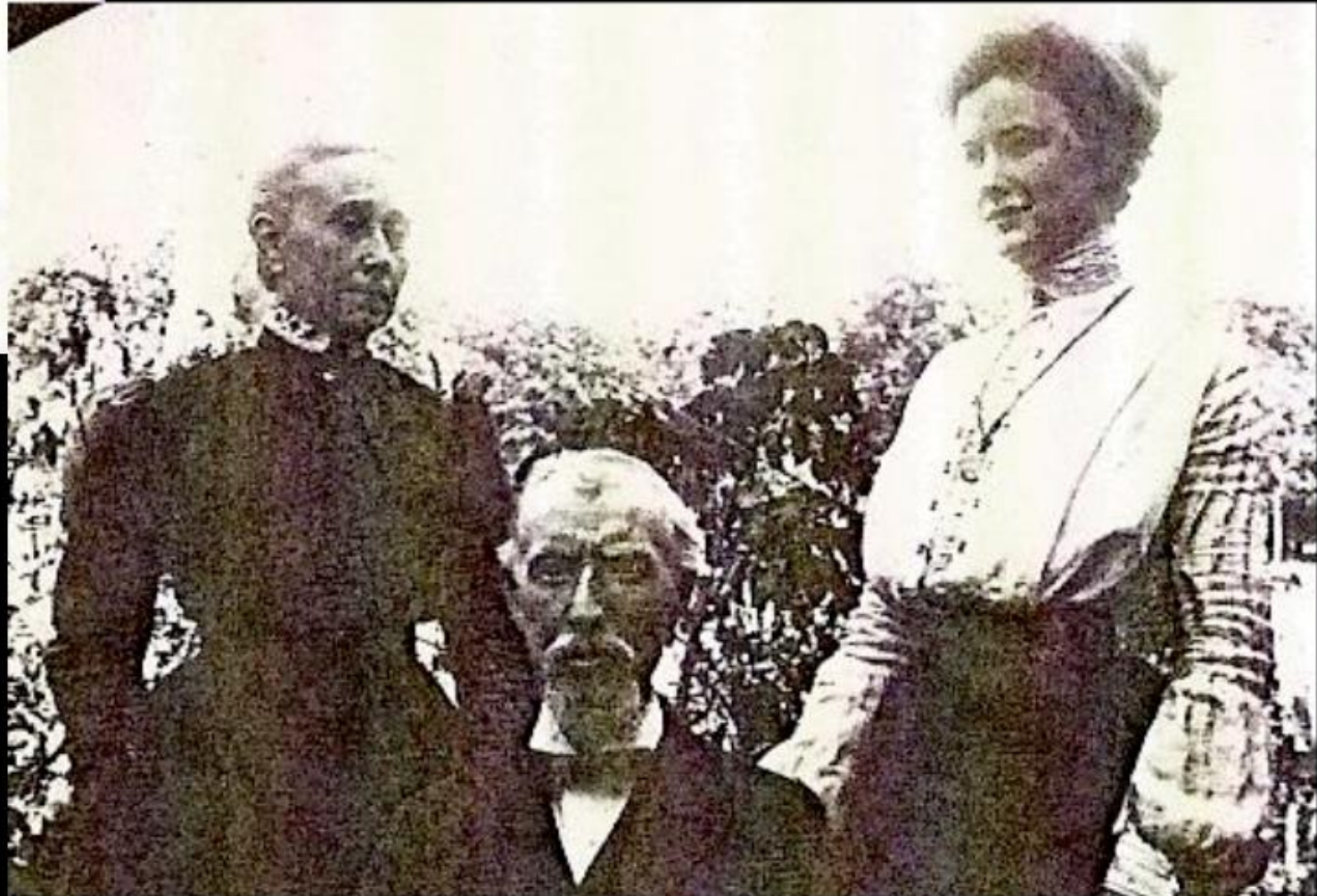


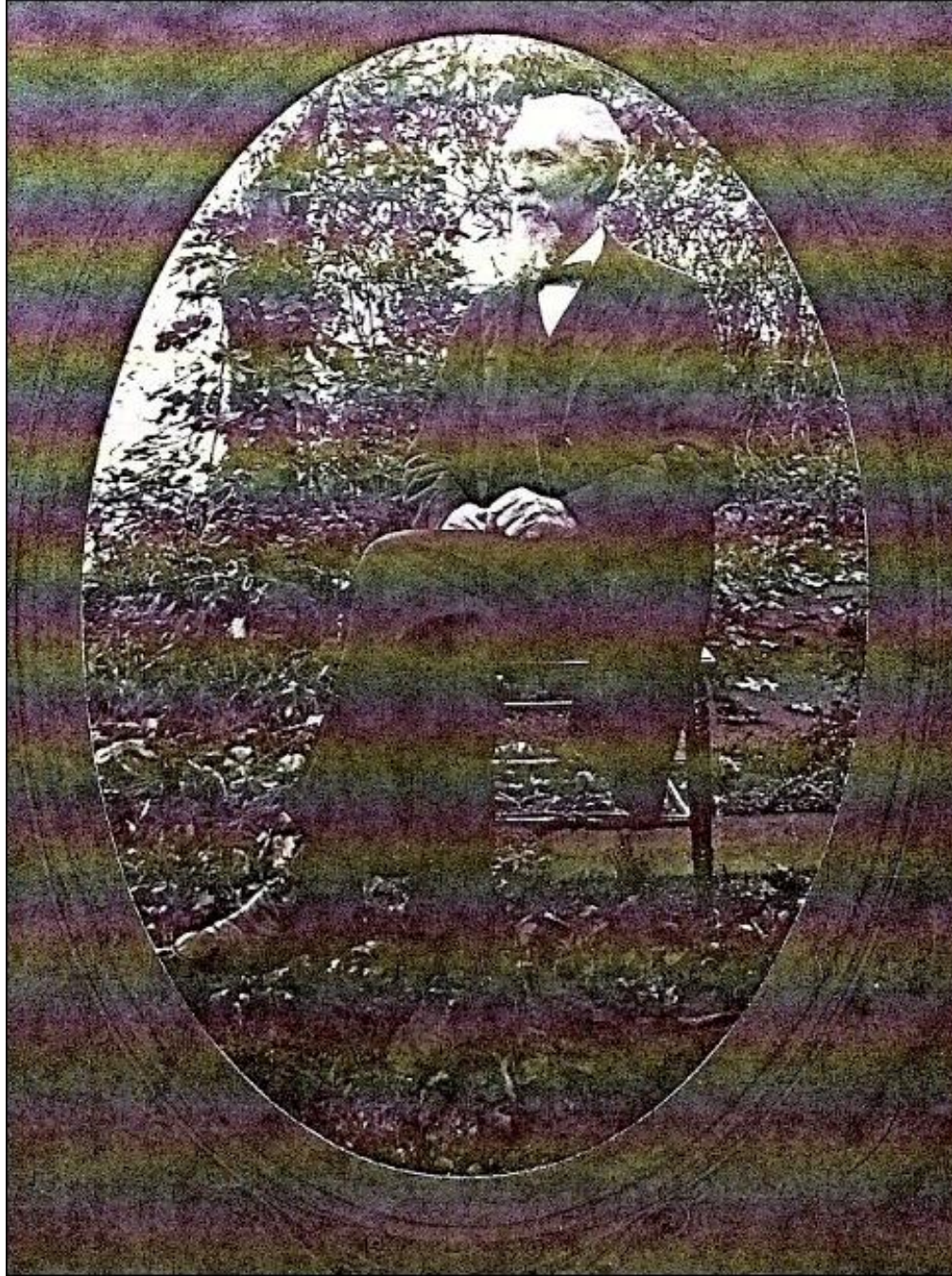






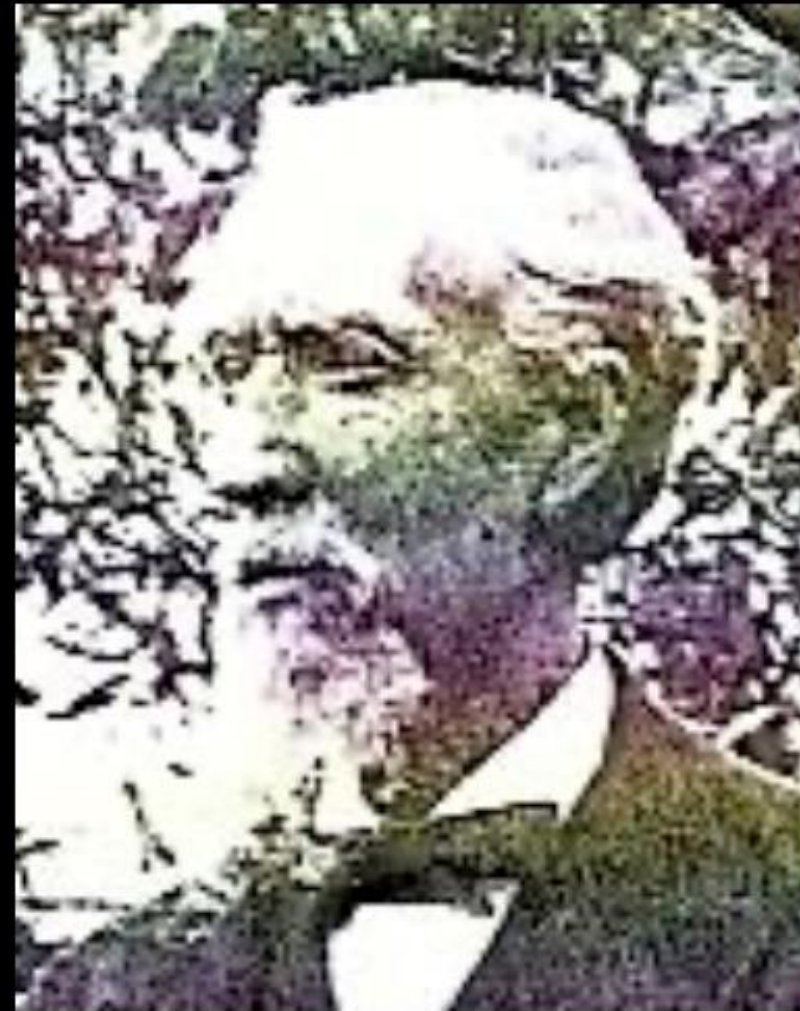
There are Anne and Thomas with
their youngest daughter Anne ...
my 'Aunt Anna' - who lived
on Buena Vista Ave in Belvedere
when the ferry was running -
and who watched over me at
48 (?) Powell Street when I first
went to San Francisco.



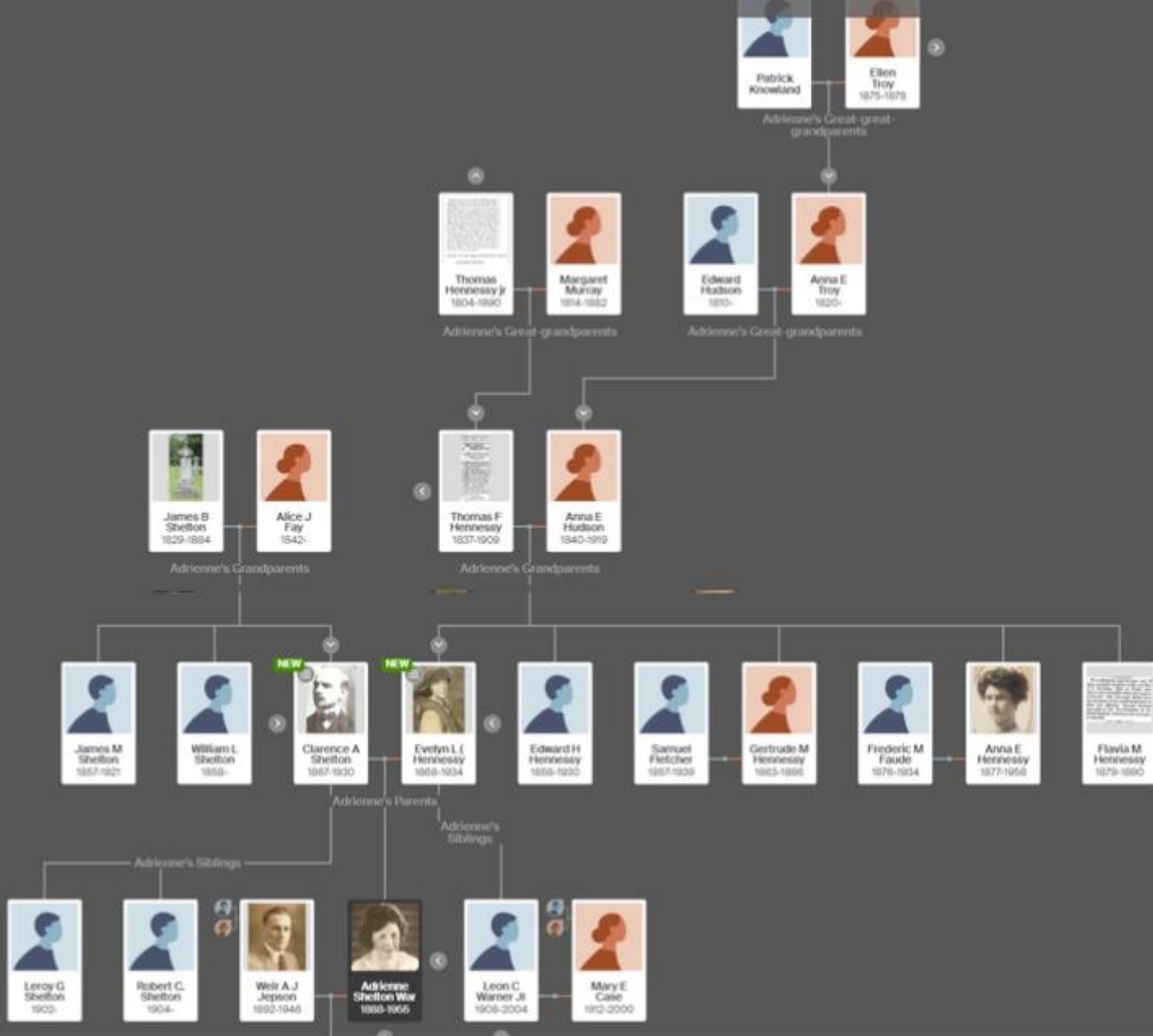


Thomas Hennessy father of Evelyn

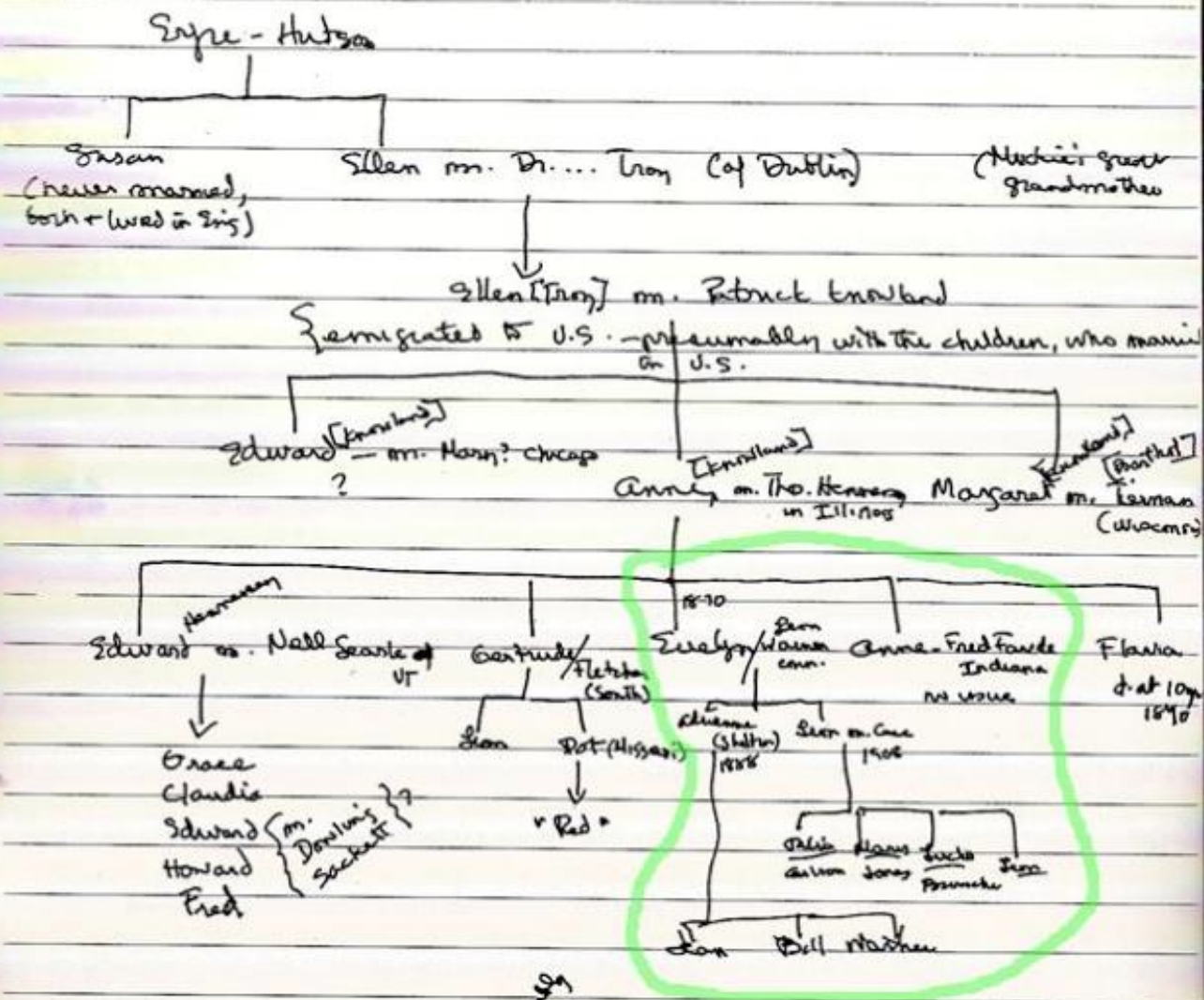
This is your great-great grandfather
sitting in his garden in Minneapolis
- and looking for all the world like
on Warner Capron - at least in
structure





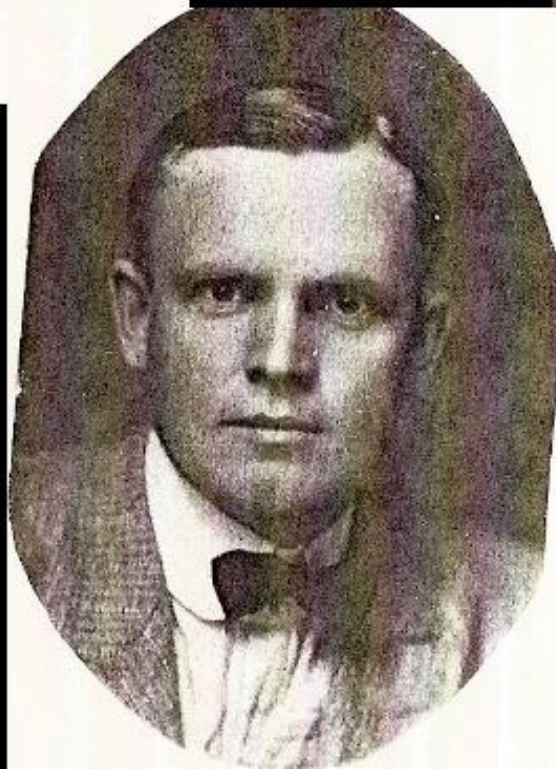
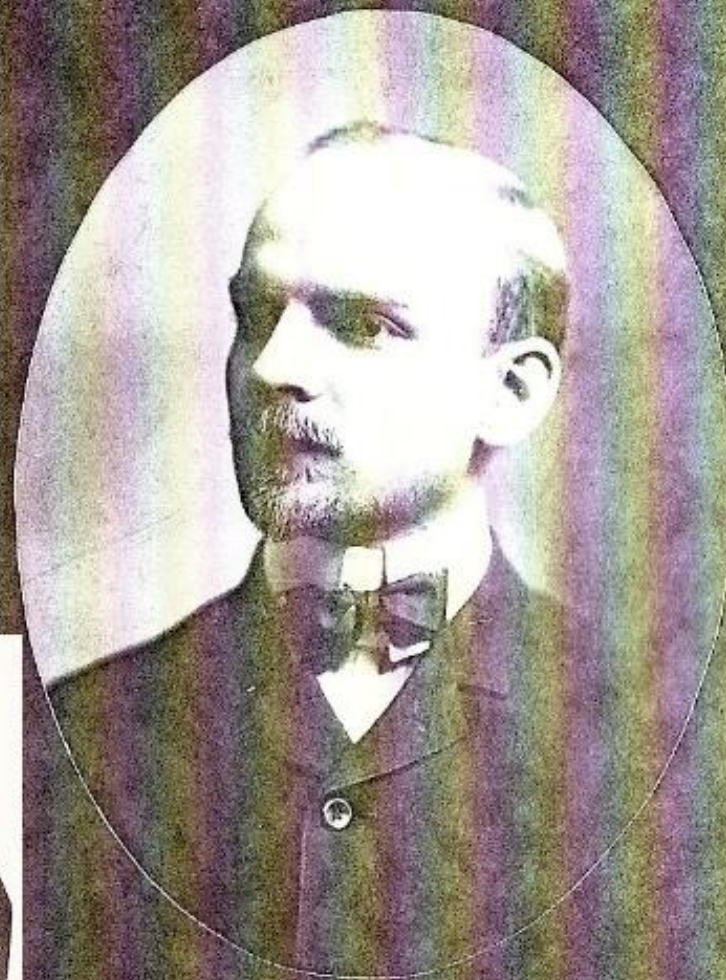


Aunt Beatrice
Jepsons
second
handwritten
Family Tree.
(Or is this
Jean Jepson's
handwriting?)
showing her
sister-in-law
Adrienne
Jepson's
ancestors
back to
Dublin Ireland
with her
Mother
Evalyn's
Hennessy
line.

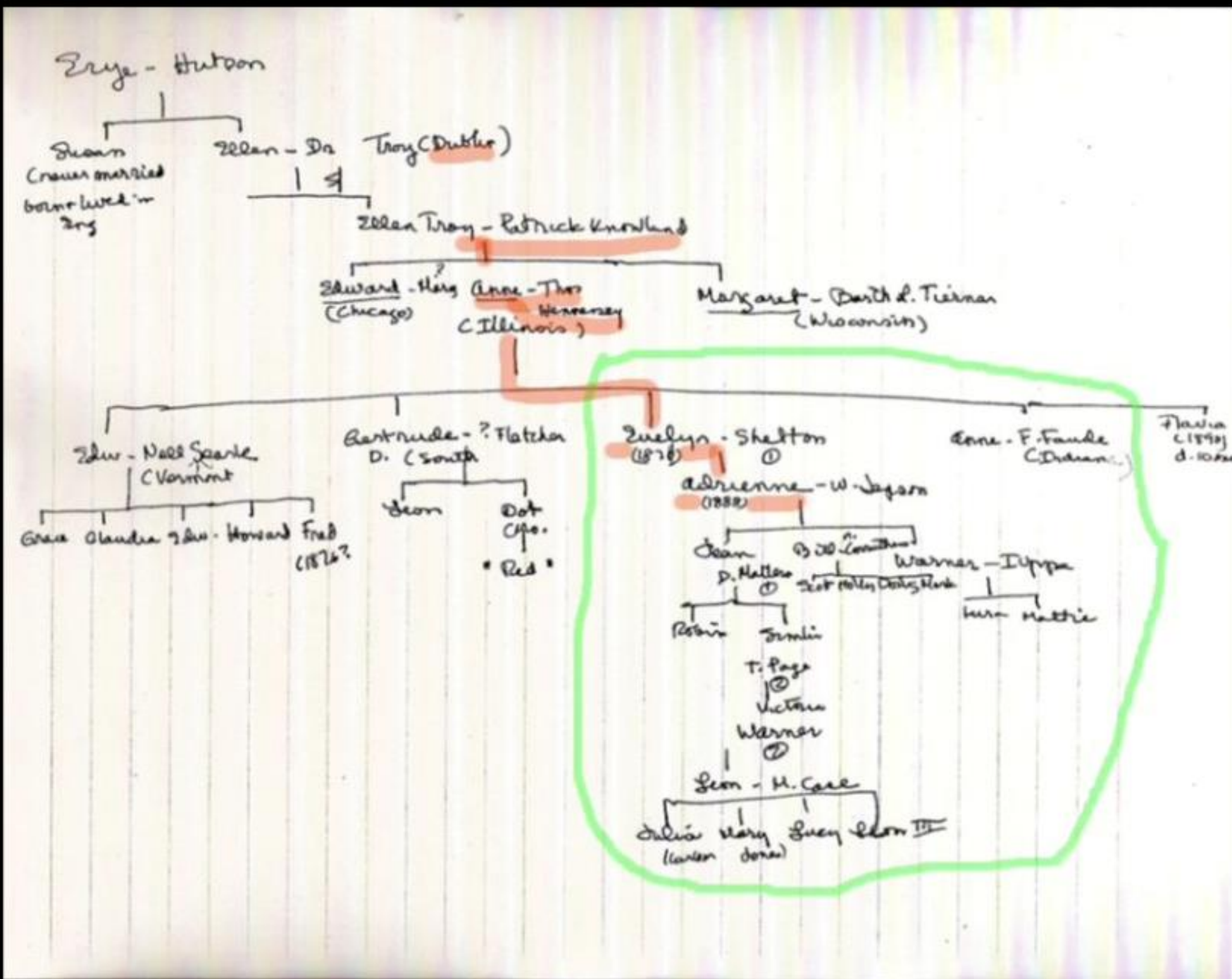


Flattin is Hennessy
(Sister?)
Catherine (Sister?)
John is the 3rd
(C. father)

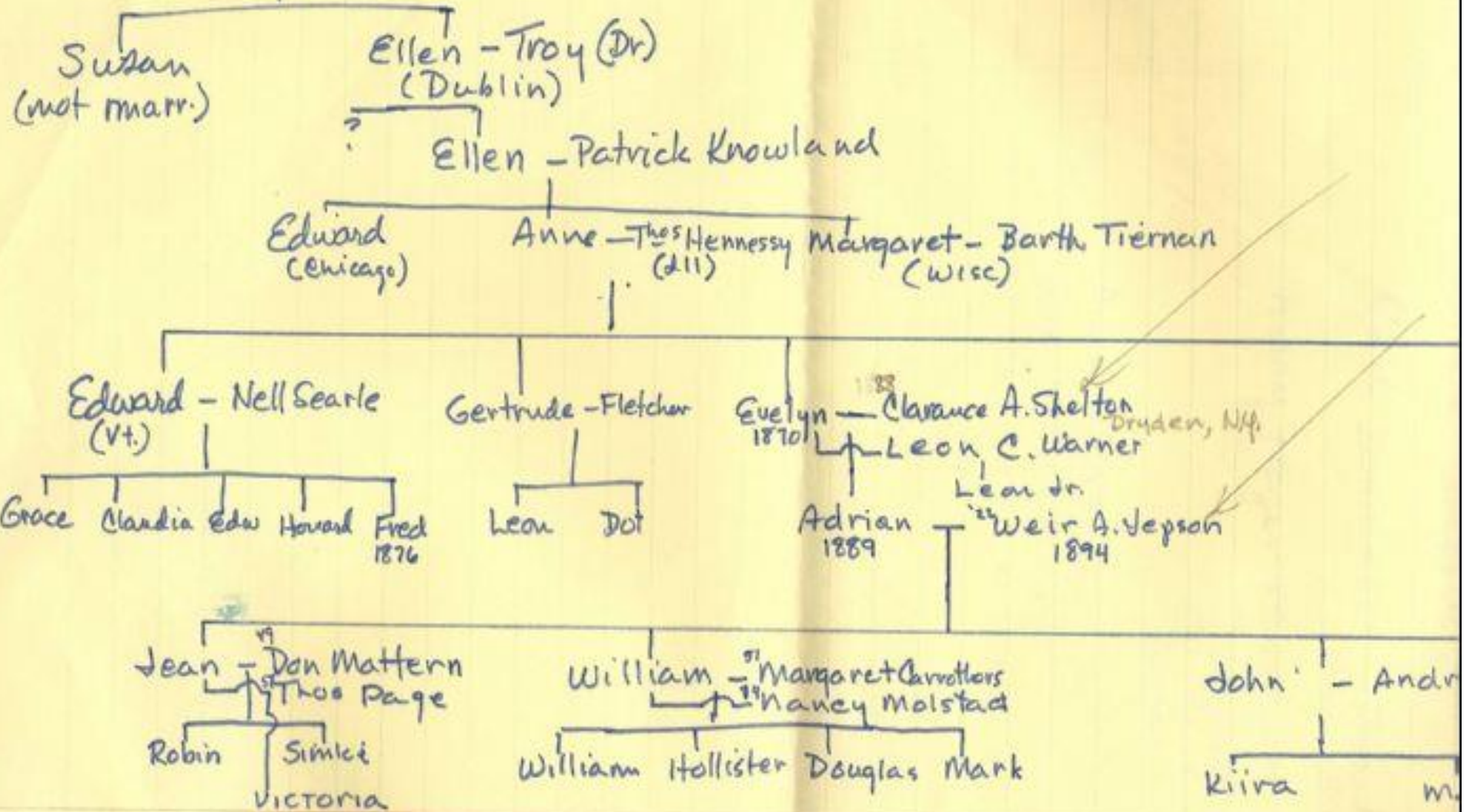
I don't know who either of these men are. But they bear such a resemblance to Bill that I feel one of them at least is related. My guess is that the man in the mustache is Grandfather Clarence A. Shelton - my Grandfather, your great-grandfather. Presumably he vanished to Connecticut.



Aunt Beatrice Jepsons first handwritten Family Tree showing her sister in law Adrienne Jepson's ancestors back to Dublin Ireland with her Mother Evalyn's Hennessy line.



Eyre - Huston



Dr Wm W
Jepson's
family tree