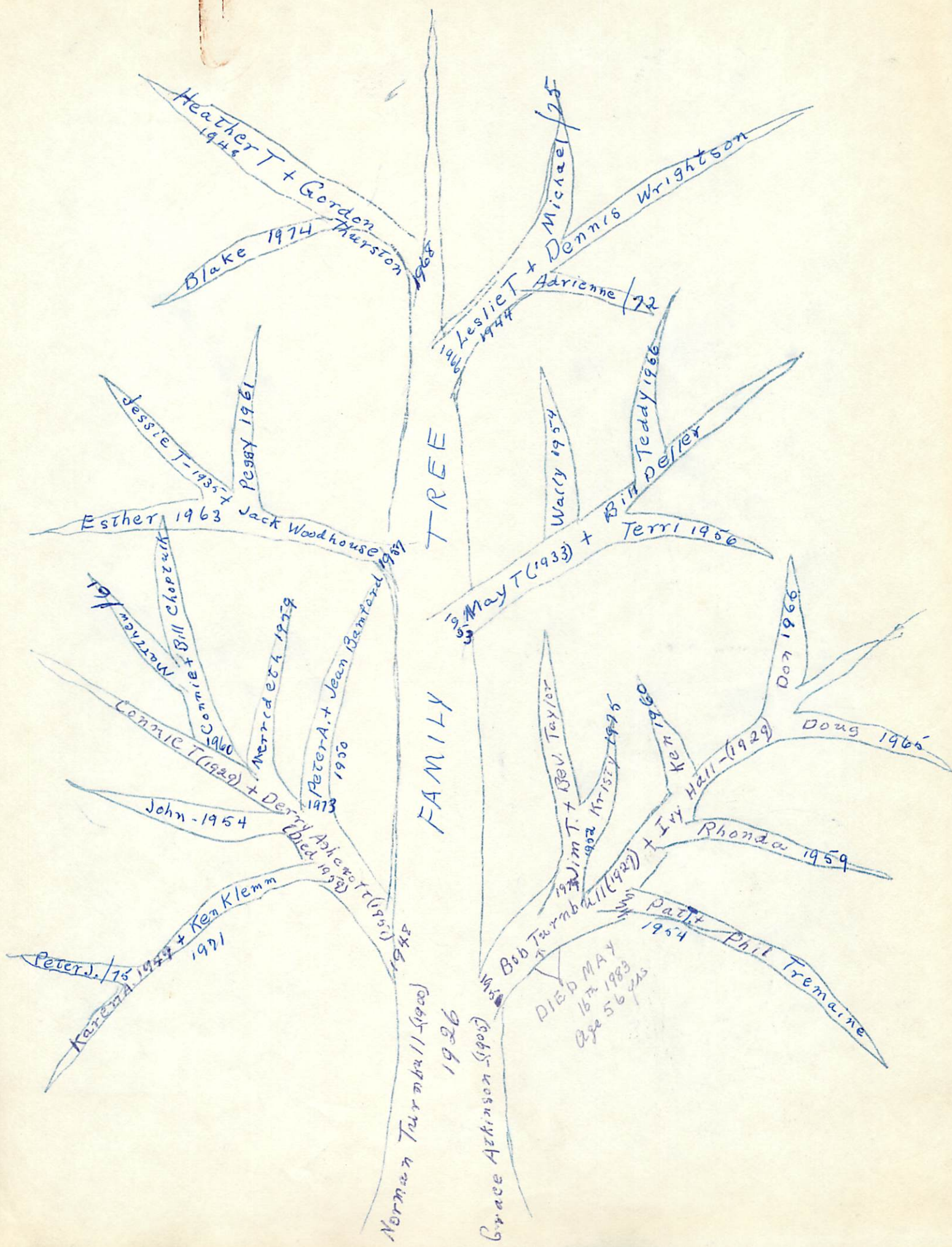




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A lovely dinner was prepared and served in the lower auditorium of Knox United Church by Grace's U.C.W. Unit and friends. The Brides table was decorated with bowls of wild roses the result of a late evening and early morning flower gathering expedition by various members of the family.

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After dinner the family and guests returned to the farm home where, despite rain showers which dampened anticipated games and outside visiting, some one hundred and seventy friends and neighbors came to say "Hello" and "Best Wishes." Many were from Hamiota where Norman and Grace had lived for the first twenty three years of their married life and where all their family was born.

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A beautiful ~~three tier~~ wedding cake, made, iced and decorated with gold ribbon ~~was~~ ~~the~~ ~~best~~ daughter Connie Choptuik was the centerpiece of the honored couple's table while "Blue Bird" place cards made by granddaughter Karen Klemm and lettered in gold script designated each guest .

Miss L. J. J. J. J.
Cards, flowers and greetings from friends and neighbors and from "every shade of politics" filled the home of Norman and Grace Lumbull of Benicasts as they celebrated their 50th wedding Anniversary on Saturday June 26th.

The Lumbulls were married at the Brides home at Hamista June 26th 1926 the late Rev. Edward Lund, of the Methodist church officiating.

A come and go tea from 3 P.M. - 9 P.M. was preceded by a family dinner at 11 A.M. Thirty seven members of the family were present including eighteen grandchildren and two great grand. One grandson, Peter Beshcroft and his wife Jean (Bamford) were unable to be present.

2 friends A lovely dinner was prepared by Grace Lumbull of the U.C.W. and served in the lower auditorium of the United Church. The brides table was decorated with bowls of wild roses the result of a flower gathering expedition early that morning by various members of the family.

Miss Dora Sheardown of Toronto, a cousin of Grace took the place of her deceased sister as bridesmaid and another cousin Herb Brown of Brandon took the place of Bill Scarth of Victoria who was unable to be present and who was 'best man' fifty years ago. Relatives and friends from far away were present making a dinner party of forty eight.

Herb Brown who had been at their wedding fifty years ago proposed a toast to the bride reminding the couple of incidents that had

happened that day. The groom responded to the toast with some philosophy, referring to father, grandfather and great grandfather. The apprehension of the family was somewhat eased by his opening reference as to his remarks being brief. The ensuing applause gave the old politician his cue as to the playbunk he stood on.

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preparation by the family made the whole day one
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Twenty three years of the fifty were
spent at Hamiota, Man. on the farm, in business,
and politics. Many old friends and neighbors
from that district turned came to wish the
couple well

Beside the visitors from Pimicark
Russell, Louwaken & Birtle, friends and old
neighbors came from Hamiota, Portage La Prairie
& Winnipeg.
Grace's brother, Ernest Ackerson and his wife Onda,
were up from Underwood Minnesota. ^{Congratulations}
Telegrams were received from all across Canada & the U.S.A.
^{various} Government officials and from
friends across Canada & the U.S.A.

After a family dinner in the lower
Auditorium of Knox United Church at which all
but two of the thirty seven members of the family were
present a come and go tea was held at the
^{Grandchildren & P.G. children}
farm home from 3 p.m. till 7 P.M. Even though
showers interrupted the horseshoe game plenty of
exercise was obtained by hustling lawn chairs in
and out of the garage.

a cousin of Grace's
Miss Violet Sheardown of Toronto, acted as
bridesmaid in the place of her deceased sister.
Bill Scarril of Victoria B.C. ^{who was but man fifty} being unable to be
^{years ago} present was unable to be present. His place was taken
by Herb Brown of Brandon also Grace's cousin. The
latter who had been present at their wedding 50
years ago, mentioned in presenting a toast to the

After dinner the family & guests returned to the farm home where the afternoon was spent meeting neighbors and old friends from many parts of Manitoba ^{of Saskatchewan} & friends from Winnipeg, Portage La Prairie, Holland, Hamiota, Brandon, Estevan turned up to wish the couple well and share a cup of tea (During the afternoon and evening.)

✓ Some hundred & sixty seven friends & neighbors ~~came~~ during the afternoon and evening to visit and share a cup of tea & goodies served by daughter, granddaughter and friends

After dinner the family and guests returned to the farm home where, despite rain showers which dampened anticipated game and visiting, ~~and~~ some one hundred and seventy friends & neighbors came to say hello & best wishes and to share a cup of tea and goodies served by daughter, granddaughter and friends. Many friends of Hamiota days came to share reminiscences of the "dirty thirties"

Norman & Grace Turnbull wish to
thank all those who made their Golden
Wedding Anniversary such a happy occasion on
June 26th.

Immediate

Thirty seven members of the family including
eleven friends from long distances gathered in
the lower auditorium of Knox United Church for a
lovely dinner provided and served by the U. C. W.

Kirk Brown of Brandon, a cousin of the Bride
proposed the toast to his cousin the bride. Another
Cousin, Violet Sheardown of Toronto took the place of her
deceased sister who had been bridesmaid fifty years ago.

The groom responded to the toast with some philosophy
befitting a father, grandfather & great grandfather. The
apprehension of the family was ^{somewhat} eased by his ^{opening} remarks, ^{reference as to} being
brief. His opening remarks about the brightness and the
ensuing applause gave the old politician the cue as to
the platform he stood on.

Bob Turnbull, only son and eldest of the family, gave
his parents and address that took them completely by
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The blessing was read by
Past Woodhouse

Bill Scott
was the
best man