

Greenville Local History Group Newsletter

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Share Session

After a no-meeting in August, our September share session found us in the midst of a classic stretch of autumn weather, which would turn out to be a very dry month until the last few days of the month. A light turnout found: Robert & Marie Shaw, Walter Ingalls, Christine Mickelsen, Kathie Williams, Dot Hesel, Richard Ferriolo, Dot Blenis, Bette Welter (welcome, Bette), and Don Teator.

Kathie brought in items from the Perkowski household – some old town assessment booklets and Greenville Locals.

We noted that a Civil War Round Table, spearheaded by Mary Heisinger, met for its first time in September and will meet monthly. (The next meeting is October 14.)

And, the Ingalls Reunion continues with the annual event in October, one of the area's longest held reunions.

Walter had some snowmobile racing newspapers.

Kathie, I believe, brought in a clipping about Dr. Bott's retirement, a photo of GCS in the late 1940s, and an ad for entertainment at the Limelight.

Richard updated us about the Potter Hollow school house and the recent reception for the historic marker.

Don brought about 40 pieces of brochures, maps, bills, etc., that he bor-

rowed from the Durham Center Museum (thanks, Doug and Sencie). Many of the pieces were of places that are in our memory but no reminder had been preserved in the Historian's files, until now.

The other major pass-around were the proofs for the calendar, which was a nice tease as to how good the 2010 calendar should look. I am hoping that the calendar will be available at our next meeting (Columbus Day) (I've got my fingers crossed).

A very belated thank you goes to the refreshments committee for their help at two of our previous meetings. The 20th Birthday meeting in June was aided by Stephanie, Judy, Carol, Jeannette, Christine, and Dot; if I forgot someone, my apologies; the refreshments were a worthy finish to the meeting. And, then, for Titus meeting in July, Stephanie organized that show. Thanks so much. (The refreshment angle is not one of my strengths, and taking that away from me is much appreciated.)

I've reproduced some of the paper stuff seen at the meeting: Dr. Bott; the Burrless Chestnut ad (Carrie Garrison was Marge Bennett's mother); Creekside Lodge (Freehold end of Red Mill Rd); and a John Sullivan ad (real

estate; note how prices may have changed!). The last three come from the **Durham Center Museum** collection.

Our October meeting will be a share session again. This time, our focus will be photos for the 2011 Calendar, with a possible theme of Things That Aren't There. The idea would be to show a photo of a structure that isn't there anymore or of an event that doesn't exist, and to juxtapose a current scene. Your input will decide, first, whether we use that theme, and second, what shots to look for. Here are some ideas:

Greenville:

the gas station corner
the Pioneer corner
the corner where the restaurant stood in Greenville

Freehold:

none, so far

Norton Hill:

John I's

Gayhead:

the Limelight

Greenville Center:

none, so far

Other:

the smaller boarding houses (maybe 2-3 together)
a farming photo
business signs (maybe 4 together)
post offices that are no longer used

So, if you have suggestions, bring them. If you cannot make the meeting but want to contribute your idea and "second that motion", call or email Don (don@dtator.com).

On another note. I'm taking responsibility for an 'executive decision' about the price of 2010 calendars. In the hopes that an increased price will allow the calendar to break even (while not killing demand; I sorta remember some economics from some class), the plan is to sell the calendar at \$10. GLHG members can buy calendars for \$7 each, or 3 for \$20.

Thank you's:

-again, belatedly, to the refreshment committee
-David & Harriet Gumpert for two cookbooks: 1953 Greenville Methodist, 1978(?) St. John's
-Betty Welter: 1927 Van Vechten Greene County History, 1963 Mabel Parker Smith Greene County History, 1958 Haskins Yesteryear

Take care,



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SOME BARGAIN!

CREEKSIDE LODGE

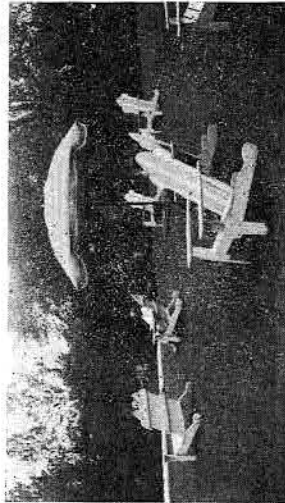
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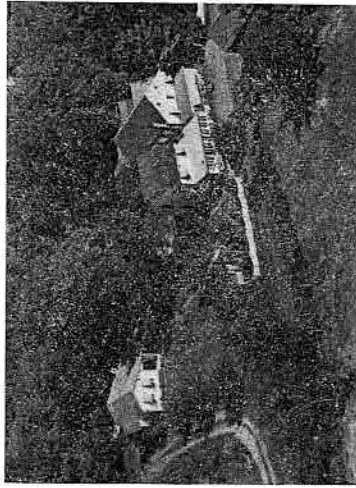
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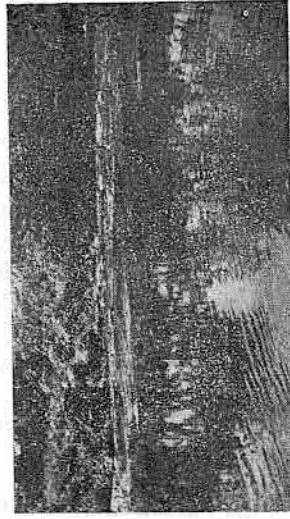
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Basic Creek flowing near house

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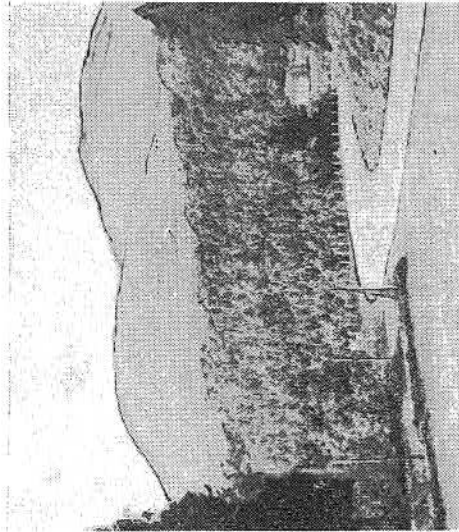
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Dr. Bott Feted for 33 Years Service

By SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG
Times-Union Staff Writer

Greenville, March 28 — So many friends and well-wishers wanted to honor Dr. Kenneth F. Bott that about 150 of them couldn't get reservations for the testimonial din-

ner tonight at Shepherd Farms.

But the 250 who did attend said it for everybody — they said "thanks" for the services of the doctor who has ministered to men, women and children of the area ever

since he graduated from Albany Law School.

Engraved Watch

They said it with a handsome watch, engraved, "F. K. Bott, M.D., faithful service, 33 years, 3/28/62."

They said it through the brief remarks of four other physicians and a dentist, all practicing in the vicinity.

And they said it through the smiles of Walter Ingalls, Mrs. Clara Lamb Waldron, and the three children of each. Mr. Ingalls and Mrs. Lamb were among the first babies delivered by Dr. Bott, who also delivered the Ingalls and Lamb youngsters.

The dinner was sponsored by James M. Austin Masonic Lodge 557, F and A.M. David L. Gumport, master of the lodge, presented the watch.

Capt. L. J. Gumport, U.S.A. (Ret.), was master of ceremonies and gave a biographical sketch of Dr. Bott.

Born In Troy

Speaking briefly were Dr. Mahlon Atkinson, Catskill; Dr. Benjamin Miller, Durham; Dr. Anna Perkins, Westerlo; Dr. Vincent Tuzio, Cairo, and Dr. Murray Feinberg, Cairo.

Dr. Bott was born in Troy,

where he attended school.

He was graduated from St. Lawrence University and from Albany Medical College, and began the general practice of medicine in Greenville in 1929.

He is past president of Greene County Medical Association and former chief of staff of Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill.



Dr. Kenneth F. Bott, center, and two of the first babies he delivered, Mrs. Ward Waldron, the former Clara Lamb, and Walter Ingalls, attended the testimonial.

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