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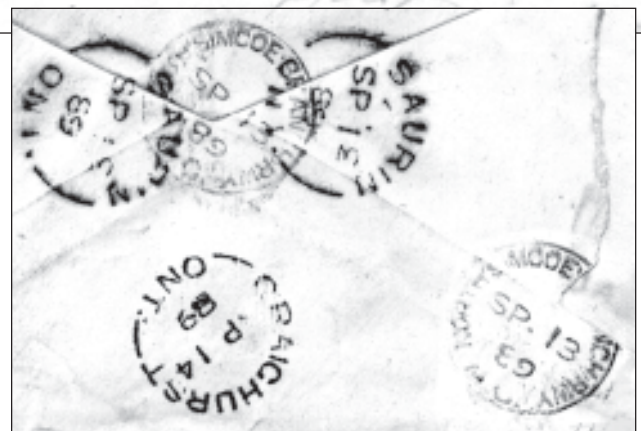
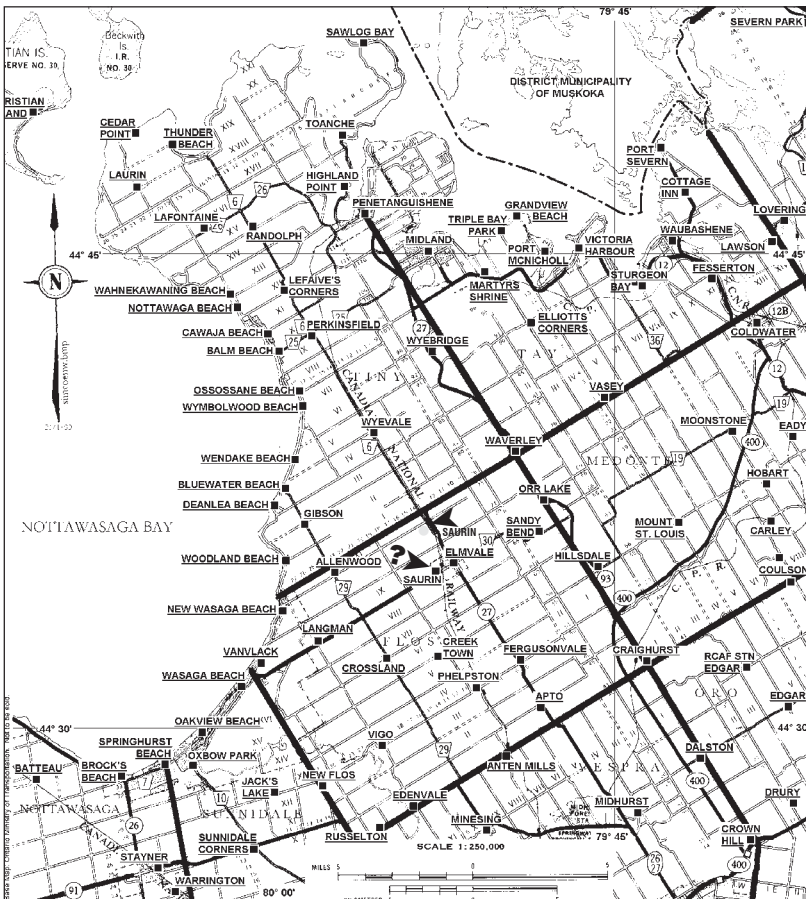
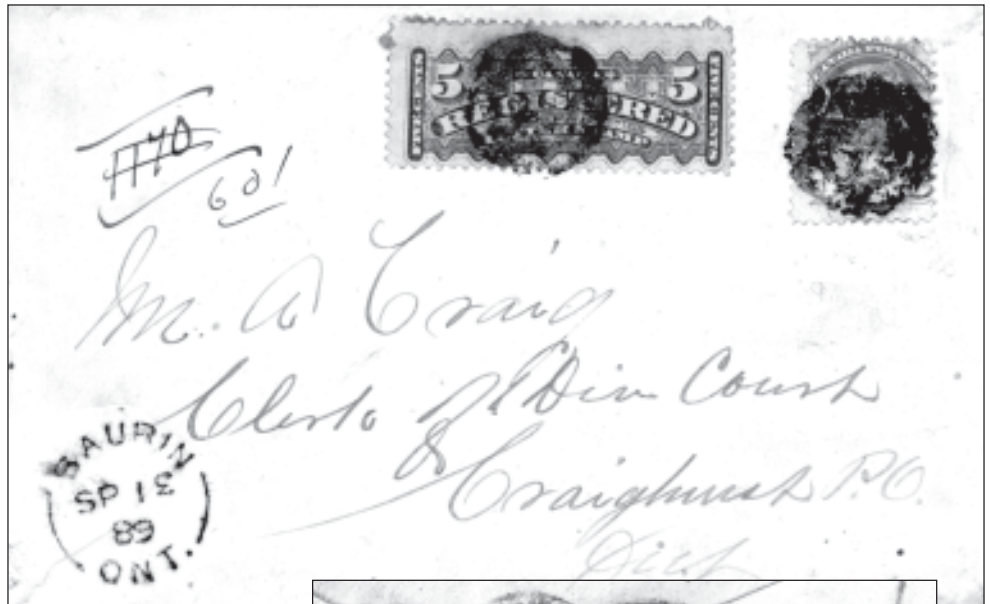
Saurin FLOS TWP. SIMCOE COUNTY

Gus Knierim [REF. 075]

This small farming community in the northwest part of Simcoe County saw postal services from June 1, 1882 until October 31, 1913, when rural mail delivery replaced the local post office. In its thirty-one years of service the office had four postmasters beginning with David A. Cooper (June 1, 1882 until Jan. 30, 1891); and

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MAP COURTESY OF Eric Manchee



SAURIN ONT. SP 13 1889 – The first A1 hammer for this office with an inverted “31” to serve as a “13”. This registered cover was backstamped in transit on the **NORTH SIMCOE BRANCH R.W.Y. M.C. SP 13 1889** and received the arrival date stamp at **CRAIGHURST ONT. SP 14 1889**. The Craighurst date stamp was the first A1 hammer used at that office.

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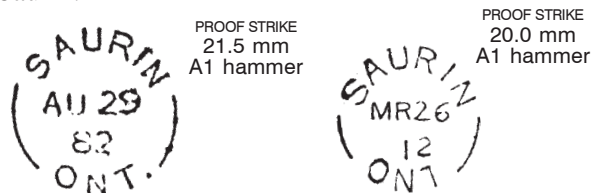
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Saurin

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followed by J. E. Cooper (May 1, 1891 until September 7, 1893); Thomas McGrath (January 1, 1894 until June 16, 1910) and finally John L. Ritchie (July 25, 1910 until October 31, 1913), at which time the office closed.

Bruce Graham reports in his listing two A1 hammers for Saurin.



No other hammers appear to have been used at the Saurin office.

It would be interesting to speculate on the routing this cover took. The postmarks indicate that from Saurin it

went south on the North Simcoe Branch Rwy. However, it does not show the routing from the Railway to Craighurst. Perhaps this is a question that one of our readers could answer.

This cover and discussion of Saurin also triggers another question. Saurin as a community had a post office for some 31 years. Bob Smith locates the office in Flos Township as does Eric Manchee in his atlas project, which locates Saurin just west of Elmvale on what is now Hwy. 92 at the point where it crosses the North Simcoe Branch Rwy. line. However, in 1998 a highway sign for Saurin was seen on the County Road 6 to Perkinsfield 0.4 km north of the point where Hwy. 27 turns eastward towards Waverley. A phone call to members Dave Hanes and Bob Prince brings forth the information that the Saurin Post Office was located on the northeast corner of Lot 6, Concession 10 of Flos Township. On the map on page 95 this new location has been marked with the shaded dot (•). We invite readers to bring forth further information as to the life of this post office.

CAPE CHIN Lindsay Township BRUCE COUNTY

Gus Knierim

[ref. 076]

To the south of Dyers Bay in the Bruce Peninsula we have the former farming community of Cape Chin. I say former because there remains very little of the hamlet on the East Road up the peninsula. Getting the mail to Cape Chin was a challenge as the following story found in *Proud People: The Lindsay Township History Book* reveals. This excellent book was compiled by the Lindsay Township Historical Society in 1987. It is available through the Inter-Library Loan or may be purchased from the Township Office.

“Robert Currie was the first mail carrier from Lion’s Head to Dyers Bay, starting in 1883 and making his early trips on foot. The very first delivery consisted of four letters and three newspapers. He later made his rounds by horse and saddle. Still later, as roads improved, he travelled by horse and buggy to Cape Chin North, which had a post office in the home of William Weatherhead, then by horseback to Dyers Bay.

“The winter trips were the most difficult in the 30 years Robert Currie carried the mail. He always travelled with a shovel and axe in winter – the first to dig himself out of snowbanks, the second to cut firewood if he was stranded. It could take as long as four days to make the round trip from Lion’s Head to Dyers Bay. After he retired, the route was taken over by his son-in-law Charles Caudle who carried the mail until 1931. With improved roads he could make the round trip by car in five hours in summer, 10 hours in winter. Chas. Tyndall



Cape Chin Post Office located in the home of Charlie Hayes on Lot 9, Conc. 5, EBR.



and his sons took over the route from 1931 until 1947.

“The mail stage also carried passengers. Settlers often sent fresh produce south by stage in return for sugar and other staples on the next stage north. The Cape Chin post office passed through many hands over the years, ending up with Charlie Hayes during the 1930s and 1940s before being closed in 1946.”

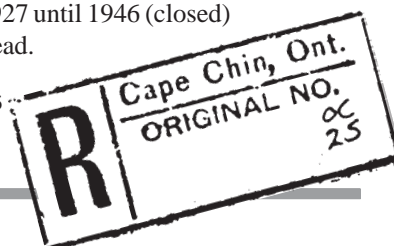
Cape Chin’s post office opened May 1, 1883, closed May 8, 1920 and reopened October 1, 1921. It closed July 31, 1946 when rural mail delivery was established for that area. In the last 20 years the post office and township clerk’s office were located in the home of Charlie Hayes, postmaster at Cape Chin, 1927-1946.

The following served the post office at Cape Chin:

- Alexander Currie, May 1. 1883 until Jan. 2. 1891
- William Weatherhead, July 14 1891 until Feb. 10, 1920 (closed)
- Angus Donald McArthur, Oct. 1, 1921 until Nov. 26, 1923
- Charles M. Hayes, Oct. 15, 1927 until 1946 (closed)
- Now R.M.D., RR#4, Lions Head.

PROOF STRIKE
October, 1925

There are no other proof strikes recorded



THE POSTAL HISTORY

of **Camp Borden**

by *Dave Hanes*

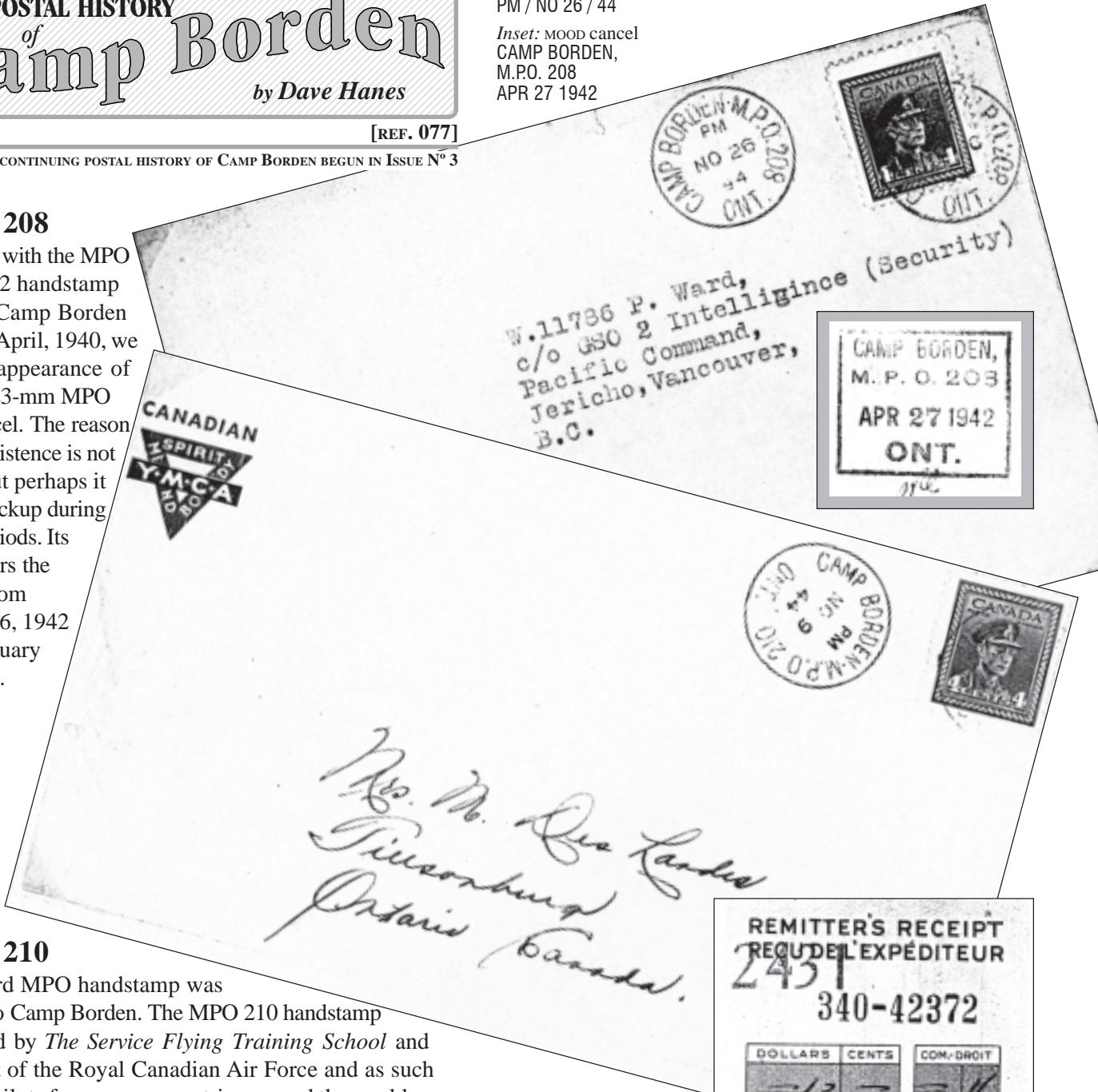
PART IX

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THIS IS THE CONTINUING POSTAL HISTORY OF CAMP BORDEN BEGUN IN ISSUE N° 3

MPO 208

Along with the MPO 202 handstamp used at Camp Borden starting April, 1940, we see the appearance of the the 23-mm MPO 208 cancel. The reason for its existence is not know but perhaps it was a backup during busy periods. Its use covers the period from January 6, 1942 until January 15, 1946.



MPO 210

A third MPO handstamp was issued to Camp Borden. The MPO 210 handstamp was used by *The Service Flying Training School* and was part of the Royal Canadian Air Force and as such trained pilots from many countries around the world.

Entrance to Camp Borden, Ontario - 2
View from B/W post card by
Photogelatine Engraving Co. Ltd., Ottawa.



CAMP BORDEN • M.P.O. 210
PM / NO 9 / 44

MOOD cancel
CAMP BORDEN,
M.P.O. 210
APR 15 1943

REMITTER'S RECEIPT
REÇU DE L'EXPÉDITEUR

2451

340-42372

DOLLARS	CENTS	COM-DROIT
3		16

£	S	d

FOREIGN CURRENCY
MONNAIE ÉTRANGÈRE

CAMP BORDEN,
M. P. O. 210
APR 15 1943
ONT.

[continued in Issue N° 12]

The SARAWAK Post Office

John Rossiter

[ref. 078]

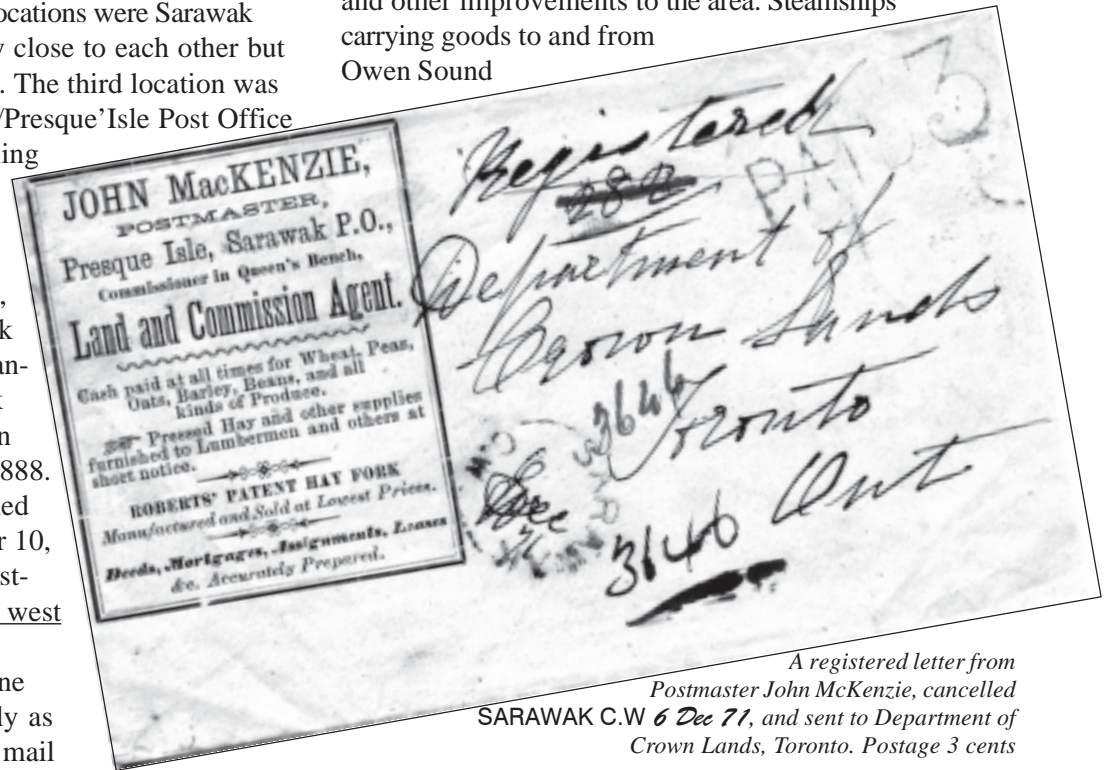
The Township of Sarawak, located along the west shore of Owen Sound Bay is Ontario's smallest township. It has had only five post office locations within its borders. Two of those five locations were Sarawak and Presque'Isle (they were very close to each other but they were at different locations). The third location was on County Road #1 – the Hogg/Presque'Isle Post Office (same location). The two remaining locations were at Brookholm and East Linton.

This article deals only with the post offices named Sarawak, Presque'Isle and Hogg. Sarawak Township also has a special meaning for me for it was in Sarawak that my grandfather settled when he first came to Canada about 1888.

The first post office was named Sarawak and opened on October 10, 1863 with Benjamin Jones as postmaster. It was located along the west shore of Owen Sound Bay near Presque' Isle Point. I can find one reference that states that as early as 1862 William Scales brought the mail from Owen Sound to Presque'Isle on foot once a week. Mr. Scales must have been one tough man because that

would be a distance of 15 km travelling over rugged terrain. Later George Taylor brought the mail out on horseback and that too must have been hard going especially in the winter. Mr. Jones, the Sarawak postmaster was succeeded by John MacKenzie on April 1, 1865.

John MacKenzie and his family were prominent businessmen in the area and for many years a MacKenzie family member was the local postmaster. John MacKenzie was a busy man building a store, dock and warehouse and other improvements to the area. Steamships carrying goods to and from Owen Sound



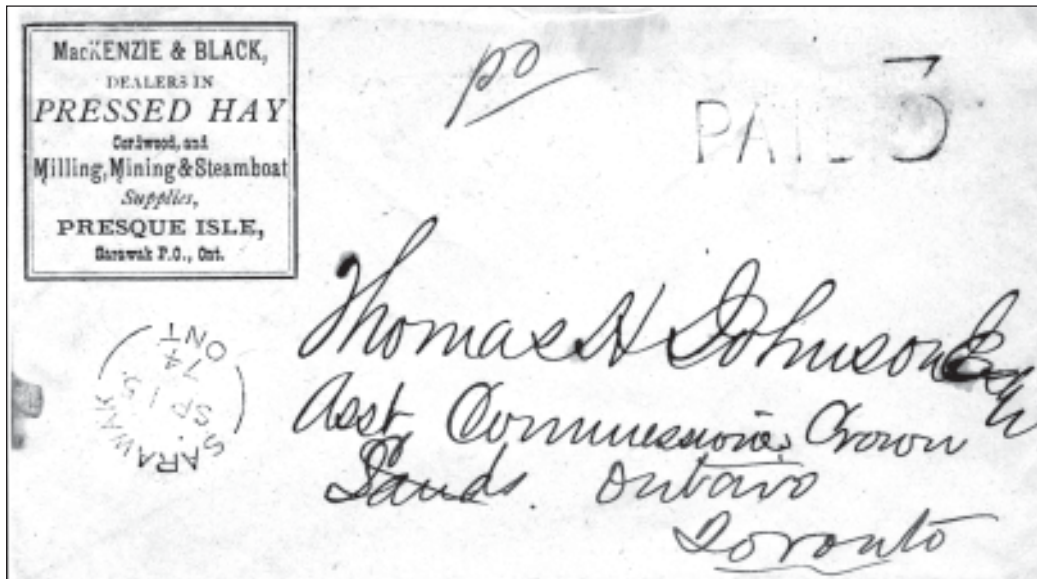
A registered letter from Postmaster John MacKenzie, cancelled SARAWAK C.W 6 Dec 71, and sent to Department of Crown Lands, Toronto. Postage 3 cents

required large quantities of wood to fire their boilers. Mr. MacKenzie and his partner Mr. Back saw that these ships obtained all the wood that they needed. The wood was cut in the forests of Sarawak and Keppel Townships and brought out in the winter by sleigh to the dock at Presque'Isle. In 1874 MacKenzie and Black employed as many as 75 men and 20 teams to cut and haul cordwood for the steamers. Records show that in the summer of that same year 348 vessels stopped at Presque'Isle for wood, also taking on grain and other produce.

The first illustration is a Registered cover mailed to the Dept. of Crown Lands in Toronto, struck with a "PAID 3" hammer and a SARAWAK C.W. 20-mm split ring hammer, script dated 6 Dec. 71. There is a partial Owen Sound strike on the back.

The second cover illustrated is also mailed to the Crown Lands Office in Toronto. It is struck with a "PAID 3" hammer and a SARAWAK ONT. 20½-mm split ring hammer dated SP 15, 1874 and backstamped Owen Sound and Toronto.





Notice the corner card on this registered letter from SARAWAK ONT. / SP 15 74. Within a year the change will have been made from Sarawak to Presque Isle.

Mr. MacKenzie built a new combination home and store nearby (but still along the shore) and the family moved to this new location and, of course, the post office moved with it. On May 1, 1875 the post office name was changed to Presque'Isle (John MacKenzie continued on as postmaster).

The third cover dated SP 14, 1875 (another Crown Lands destination) shows the Presque'Isle Ont. 20½-mm split ring hammer.

The following is a quote from the book *Sarawak Saga 1973* by R. M. MacLeod, printed by Richardson, Bond & Wright in Owen Sound, "John MacKenzie operated a general store and harness shop as well as being postmaster. He also had a hay pressing business and in 1883 and 1884 Mr. MacKenzie exported over 2000 tons of hay to the Old Country. He supplied cattle and other provisions for the opening of Western Canada (the Dawson route from Fort William to Winnipeg)".

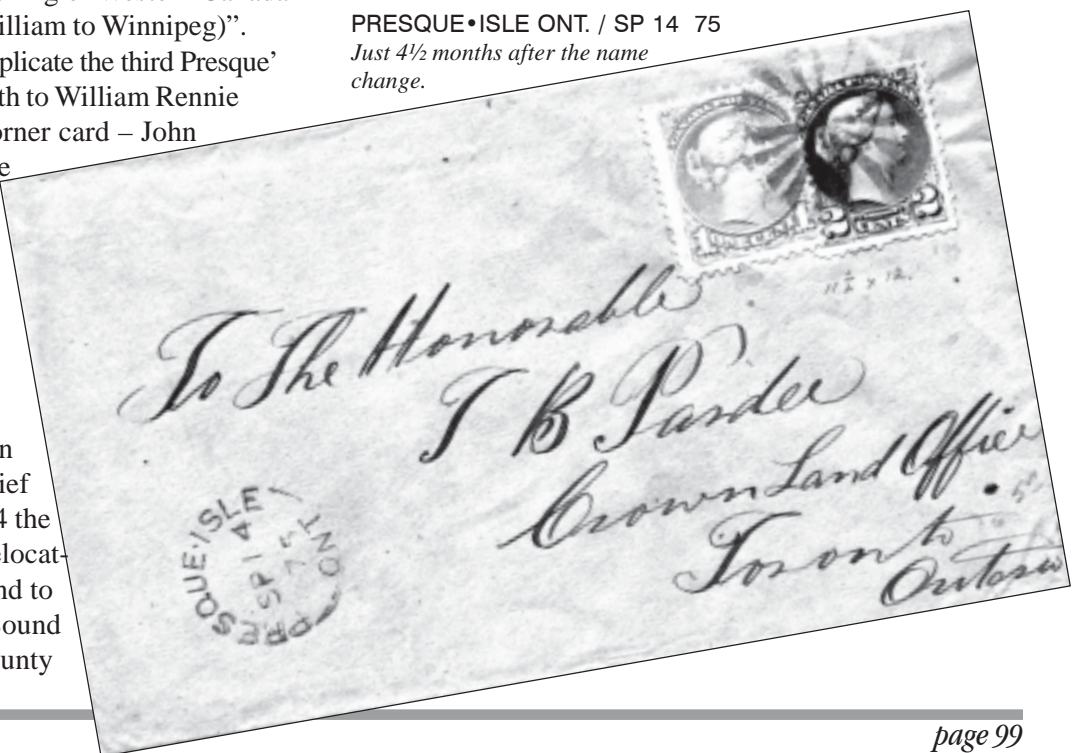
The fourth and fifth covers duplicate the third Presque'Isle split ring hammer. The fourth to William Rennie dated AP 13, 1899 shows a corner card – John MacKenzie, Township Clerk. The fifth cover is Registered and was mailed by Blanche Husband also to the Rennie Seed Co. on FE 29, 1899. (Mr. William E. Husband was postmaster of Presque'Isle from February 1, 1893 until October 12, 1897.)

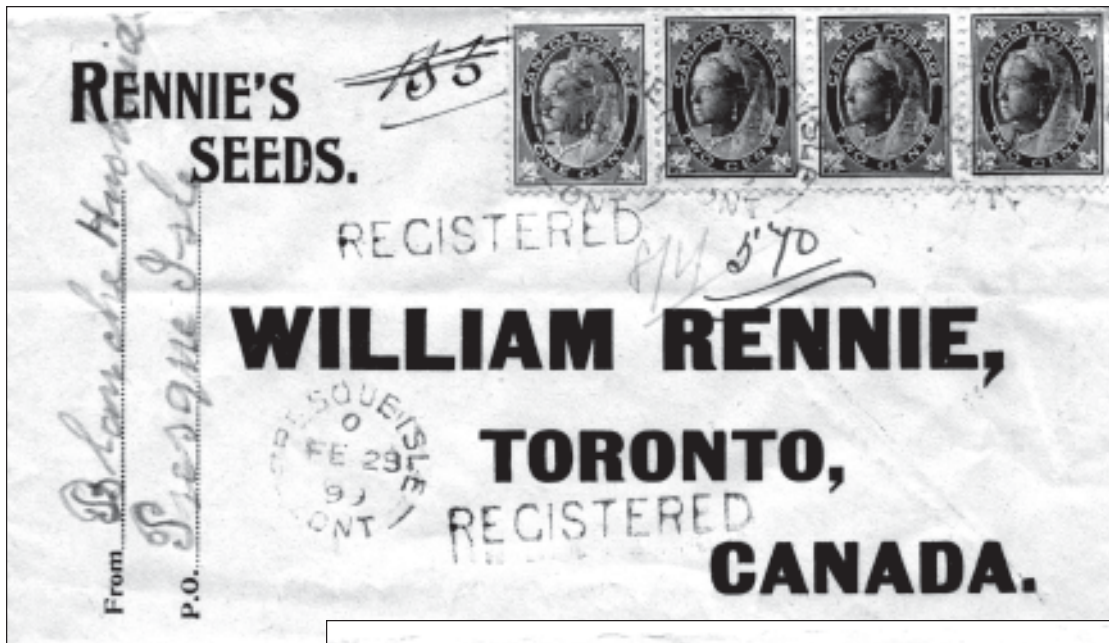
There are two serious gaps in my collection that effect this brief write-up. On November 4, 1904 the Presque'Isle post office was relocated away from the bay, and inland to the main road between Owen Sound and Kemble on what is now County

Road #1 and re-named Hogg Post Office (locally called Hogg's Corners). Mr. Thomas Hogg was postmaster. This office named Hogg was open for less than 3 years from November 4, 1904 to May 31, 1907. I do not have a "Hogg" postmark and in fact have never seen one. The office remained at the Hogg location but reverted to its former name of Presque'Isle on June 1, 1907 with Mr. Hogg continuing on as postmaster. The office remained open until January 5, 1929. I also do not have a late date Presque'Isle postmark. The Presque'Isle office was closed following the organization of the rural route delivery and because of its relatively close proximity to the Kemble and East Linton post offices.

As late as 1973, the MacKenzie home and property which had been purchased by The Rotary Club was used as a dining hall for the Rotary Youth Camp. Today the

PRESQUE•ISLE ONT. / SP 14 75
Just 4½ months after the name change.





PRESQUE•ISLE ONT. /
FE 29 99
*The first 20½-mm
A1 Hammer was used on
this 5¢ registered cover to
William Rennie Seeds in
Toronto.*

PRESQUE•ISLE ONT. /
AP 18 99
*The first 20½-mm
A1 Hammer.*

the home has been demolished and the Rotary Club has built an impressive new Youth Camp on the shore of Owen Sound Bay where once the steamers anchored off-shore waiting to load up with cordwood. However, the old building housing the Hogg/Presque' Isle post office still exists at what was once Hogg's Corners on the south-west corner of Grey Road 1 at Lot 35 Concession 3 of Sarawak Township.

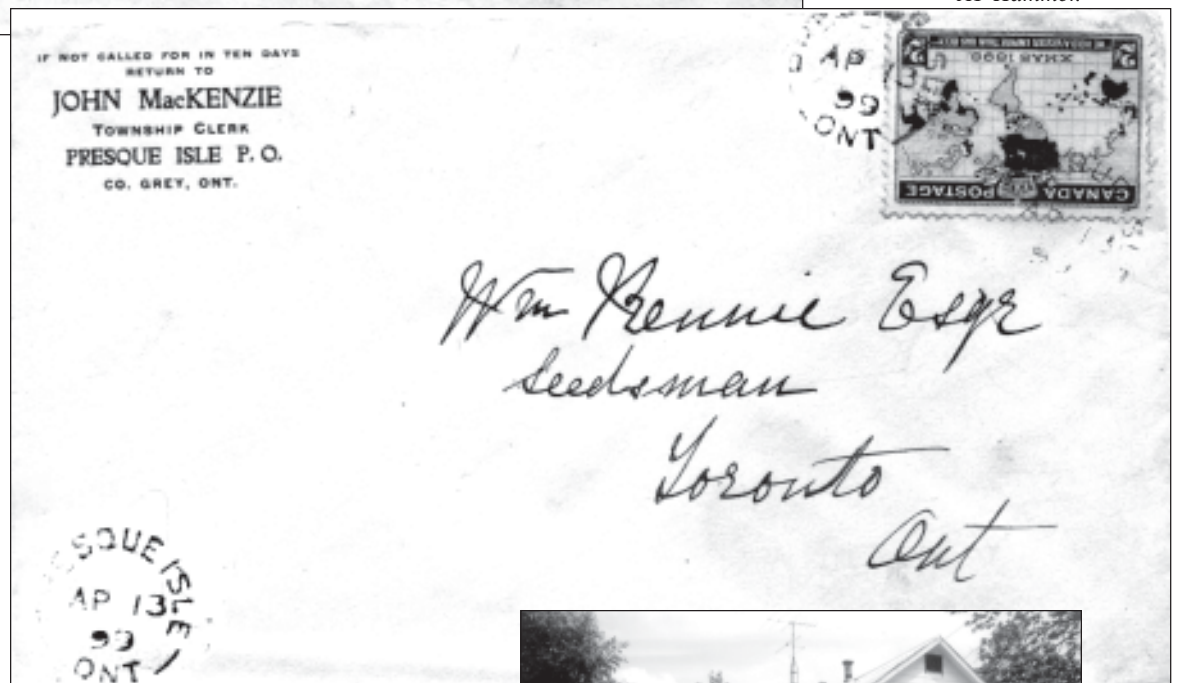
If anyone has a Sarawak postmark from the 1860s or been lucky enough to locate a Hogg postmark please report to our editor. There should also be some late use Presque'Isle covers out there. Good hunting.

My thanks to Bob Prince, Lew Metzger and Bob Vogel for their help in preparing this article.

NOTE: There are at least three different spellings for Presque'Isle in various texts and maps. I have used the post office hammer spelling for this article.

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- 1) *Ontario Post Offices* by Robert C. Smith
- 2) *Sarawak Saga 1973* by R. M. MacLeod
- 3) *A New History of Grey County* by T. Arthur Davidson



The HOGG P.O. Some die and some get a second chance at life. A renovated Hogg post office lost its verandah and changed its windows but is unmistakably the same in 1999.



*Thomas Hogg, second from left, with his family on the verandah of the Hogg P.O. Post Office sign is just to the right of the centre post.
Courtesy of Sarawak Saga 1973 by R. M. MacLeod*

#6 IN A SERIES
**Post Office Buildings
 on Post Cards**
- CREEMORE -

by Robert C. Smith

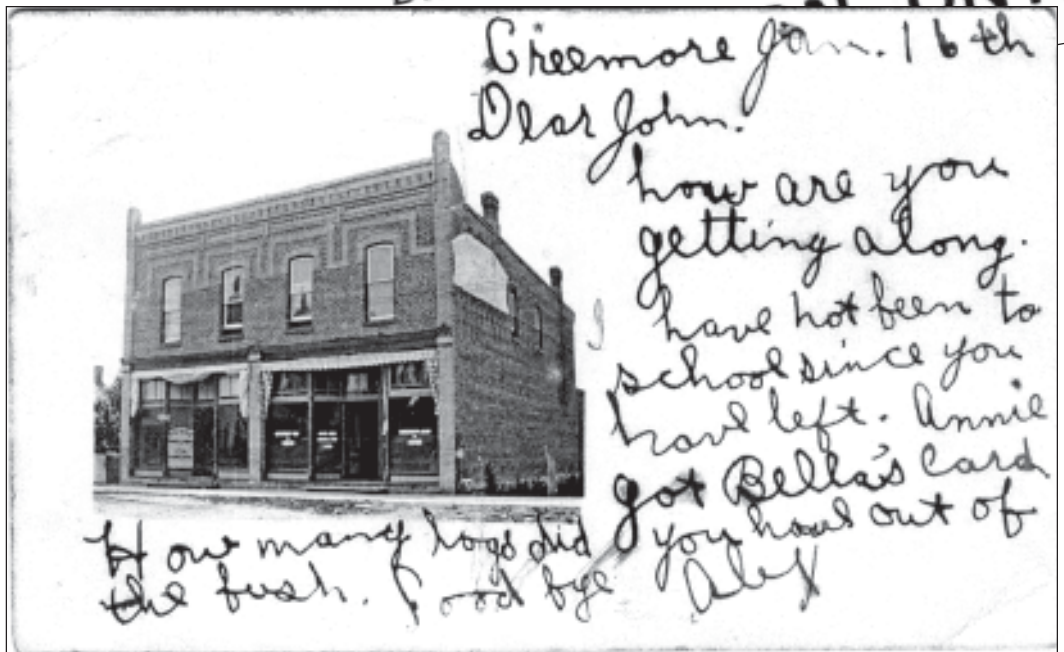
[REF. 079]

The two-storey building shown on this photocard houses the Creemore post office on the left, and on the right the Merchant's Bank of Canada. The sign in the window of the former reads "Post Office / Money Order / Savings Bank."

The post office at Creemore, in Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County was established under the name Creemore Mills on August 6, 1951, just after Canada took control of its Post Office. The name was shortened to Creemore around 1862. Its first postmaster was one W. Webster, who was quickly succeeded by E. Webster, in office until December 1862. Creemore is still listed in the 1998 Postal Code Directory, but under the title "Post Office Boxes & Routes" – are the boxes "superboxes," or are they in a postal outlet?

This card was post-marked with a CREEMORE / ONT. circular datestamp on January 16, 1905, when Mrs. Sarah Gillespie, the sixth and longest serving (1898 to 1936) postmaster was in office. This postmark had been proofed on August 9, 1890.

Frank Campbell lists a double broken circle for Creemore Mills, which he had observed in use from 1853 to 1859. Bruce Graham reports four different broken circles used at Creemore, one with manuscript date known only on June 18, 1867. The second one, of 20½ mm diameter, has been recorded between April 10, 1879 and December 14, 1887. Only the third of these broken circles, a 21-mm device, has a known proof date (September 9, 1890), and it has been seen only with a May 5, 1896 date. The fourth broken circle, of diameter 20 mm, has been



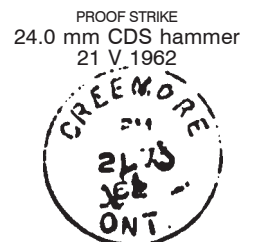
The post office at Creemore (c. 1905) is seen on the left in this photo.



PROOF STRIKE
 23.5 mm CDS
 hammer
 AU 9 1890



PROOF STRIKE
 23.0 mm CDS hammer
 MR 15 1944

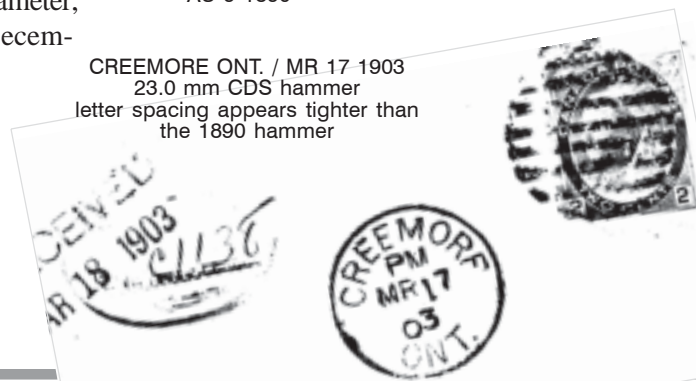


PROOF STRIKE
 24.0 mm CDS hammer
 21 V. 1962



PROOF STRIKE
 21.0 mm A1 hammer
 SP 9 1890

CREEMORE ONT. / MR 17-1903
 23.0 mm CDS hammer
 letter spacing appears tighter than
 the 1890 hammer



observed in use from April 15, 1899 to March 13, 1909.

Two Creemore circular datestamps in addition to the one used on this card also appear in the proof impression books, one dated March 15, 1944 and the other what appears to be May 21, 1962.

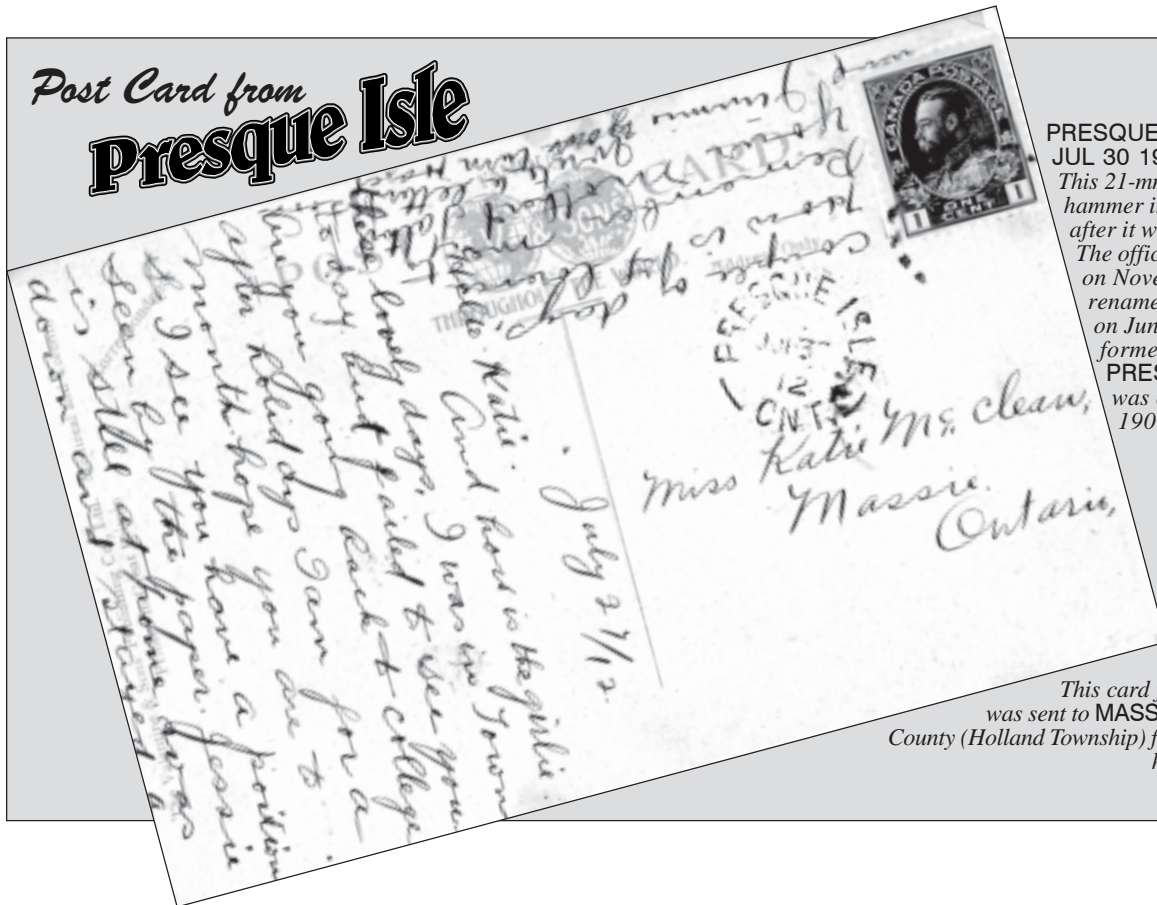
Bob Lee's listing shows Creemore duplexes proofed on February 19, 1912 (type B11) and January 14, 1936 (type O7).

PROOF STRIKE
22.5 mm B-11 Duplex hammer
FE 19 1912
[DON-429]



PROOF STRIKE
24.0 mm O7 Duplex hammer
JAN 14 1936
[DON-430]

Post Card from **Presque Isle**



PRESQUE ISLE ONT.
JUL 30 1912

This 21-mm A1 hammer was the hammer in use at this office after it was renamed.

The office began as HOGG on November 4, 1904 and was renamed PRESQUE ISLE on June 1, 1907 after the former SARAWAK/PRESQUE ISLE post office was closed on May 31, 1907.

This card from PRESQUE ISLE was sent to MASSIE, another small Grey County (Holland Township) farming community that has all but disappeared.
[ref. 080]

The DUPLEX HAMMERS of Grey, Bruce, Dufferin & Simcoe Counties

As a project for our whole study group, I would like to suggest that we take a new look at the DUPLEX Hammers that were used within the confines of our four counties.

With the help of member Bob McCabe we have an outline of these hammers. I suspect that not unlike the BROKEN CIRCLE hammers that we recently studied within the pages of our newsletter here, too, we may well find

many hitherto unreported dates or even instruments. I challenge each one of you to look at your covers and report new information to this newsletter. Together we may build our pool of knowledge.

The regional listings are based on Robt. Lee's book, *Catalogue of Canadian Duplex Cancellations*. Thank you, Bob, for sending in these reports. Without further ado this issue will look at Dufferin County.

POST OFFICE	PROOF DATE	TYPE/KILLER	DIA.	EARLIEST	LATEST	NOTES	
GRAND VALLEY							
DON-675	GRAND VALLEY/ONT.	AM/FE 25/1916	2 - B11	23.5	10/31/1916	2/3/1933	PM, Blank
DON-676	GRAND VALLEY/ONT.	PM/OC 16/1933	2 - 07	23.0	4/25/1934	11/1/1951	Blank
DON-677	GRAND VALLEY/ONT.	PM/17 XII/1951	2 - Q7	23.0	2/5/1952	1/7/1960	PM



DON-675 [type 2/23.5 mm - Killer B/11 bar]



DON-676 [type 2/23.0 mm - Killer O/7 bar]



DON-677 [type 2/23.0 mm - Killer Q/7 bar]



DON-971 [type 2/23.0 mm - Killer Q/7 bar]



POST OFFICE	PROOF DATE	TYPE/KILLER	DIA.	EARLIEST	LATEST	NOTES	
MANSFIELD							
DON-971	MANSFIELD/ONT.	PM/OC 16/1945	2 - Q7	23.0	4/30/1952	4/21/1985	AM, PM, Blank



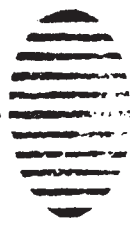
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DON-1179 [type 2/23.0 mm - Killer B/11 bar]



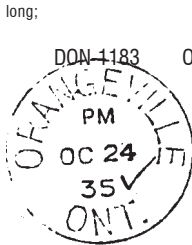
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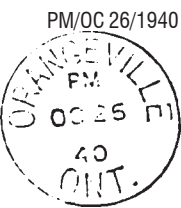
DON-1181 [type 2/24.0mm - Killer B/10 bar]



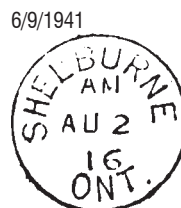
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ORANGEVILLE							
DON-1177	ORANGEVILLE/ONT.	--	2 - A9	22.0	11/18/1901	12/1/1909	AM, PM, Blank
DON-1177a	ORANGEVILLE/ONT.	late revival	2 - A9	22.0	2/25/1919		AM
DON-1178	ORANGEVILLE/ONT.	AM/NO 12/1910	2 - B11	22.0	1/18/1911	12/23/1914	PM, Blank
DON-1179	ORANGEVILLE/ONT.	AM/FE 3/1916	2 - B11	23.0	9/19/1916		PM [killer 29 x 17 mm; ONT. 9.5 mm long; E-E 15 mm long]
DON-1180	ORANGEVILLE/ONT.	AM/AP 9/1919	2 - B11	23.5	5/6/1919	9/18/24	PM [killer 27 x 16 mm; narrow lettering]
DON-1181	ORANGEVILLE/ONT.	AM/AU 26/1926	2 - B10	24.0	11/10/1927	9/20/1935	AM, PM
DON-1182	ORANGEVILLE/ONT.	PM/OC 24/1935	2 - 07	24.0	12/12/1935	9/16/1940	AM, PM [larger lettering than DON-1183; ONT. 10 mm long; E-E 16 mm long]



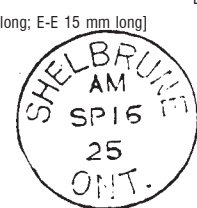
DON-1182 [type 2/24.0mm - Killer O/7 bar]



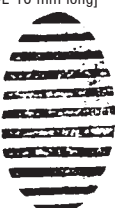
DON-1183 [type 2/23.0mm - Killer O/7 bar]



DON-1525 [type 2/23.0mm - Killer B/11 bar]



DON-1526 [type 2/24.0mm - Killer B/11 bar]



POST OFFICE	PROOF DATE	TYPE/KILLER	DIA.	EARLIEST	LATEST	NOTES	
SHELBURNE							
DON-1523a	SHELBURNE/ONT.	--	Z	20.5	11/6/76	12/25/80	Blank
DUN-94(I)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	NO 6/1876	JY 1/1877	
DUN-95(II)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	JY 17/1877	JY 22/1877	
DUN-96(III)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	SP 17/1877	OC 1/1877	
DUN-97(IV)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	OC 18/1877	NO 27/1877	
DUN-98(V)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	DE 12/1877	DE 21/1877	
DUN-99(VI)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	FE 14/1878		
DUN-100(VII)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	MY 21/1878	AU 9/1878	
DUN-101(VIII)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	NO 19/1879		
DUN-102(IX)	SHELBURNE/ONT.		Z	20.5	AU 27/1880	DE 25/1880	
DON-1524	SHELBURNE/ONT.	--	2 - A9	23.0	12/22/1906	7/2/1914	AM, PM
DON-1524a	SHELBURNE/ONT.	late revival	2 - A9	23.0	5/1/1920	8/7/1924	PM
DON-1525	SHELBURNE/ONT.	AM/AU 2/1916	2 - B11	23.0	11/20/1919	3/25/1926	AM, PM
DON-1526	SHELBURNE/ONT.	AM/SP 16/1925	2 - B11	24.0			
DON-1526a	SHELBURNE/ONT.	recut	2 - B11	24.0		11/30/1932	PM [DON-1526 recut with corrected spelling]
DON-1527	SHELBURNE/ONT.	PM/V 11/1950	2 - R7	23.0	7/15/1950	6/2/1955	Blank



DON-1527 [type 2/23.0mm - Killer R/7 bar]



If you are in our Region why not visit a

STAMP CLUB

Your Stamp Club Announcement is *free* for the asking!

BARRIE DISTRICT STAMP CLUB – Club meets on the **SECOND WEDNESDAY** of the month, 7:30 p.m., at Parkview Centre, 189 Blake St., Barrie. CONTACT *Lew Metzger*, (705) 721-8354

COLLINGWOOD COIN & STAMP CLUB – Club meets on the **THIRD WEDNESDAY & FOURTH TUESDAY** of the month, 7:00 p.m., at the Library, Second & Maple Sts., Collingwood. *Fourth Tuesday is the regular night.* CONTACT *Stephen Morris*

KINCARDINE STAMP CLUB – Club meets on the **FIRST WEDNESDAY** of the month, 7:00 p.m., at Anglican Church, 415 Russell St., Kincardine. CONTACT *John Cortan*, (519) 395-5817

OWEN SOUND STAMP CLUB – Club meets on the **THIRD WEDNESDAY** of the month, 7:00 p.m., at St. George's Anglican Church, 149 4th Ave. East, Owen Sound. CONTACT *Robert Ford*, (519) 376-4788

SAUGEEN STAMP CLUB – Club meets on the **FIRST TUESDAY** of the month, 7:30 p.m., at the Hanover Library, 451 10th Ave., Hanover. *Peter Kritz*, (519) 364-4752; *Jim Measures* (519) 327-8265

JOIN A CLUB – SHARE YOUR KNOWLEDGE



Fishing – Not these boys!

But the catch was good and will be shared in an upcoming issue.

Who are these chaps anyways?



MEMBERSHIP DUES are due . . . if the number in your mailing label ends with . . . [000-11]

Thanks for prompt renewals!

When your newsletter arrives with a 3M Post-It note on which there is the dreaded Postage Due hand-stamp, **then it is time to renew!** \$10 for six issues per year.

Please do it promptly and save the editor the agony of writing another note.

Thanks



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ADS – A Question to ponder!

The Editor has received an inquiry from a member who also happens to be a dealer whether we would accept dealer ads and what would be the cost. In thinking this over, I feel it would be acceptable with the following conditions.

- [a] Advertising dealer must be a member of the study group.
- [b] Ad must pertain to postal history material for our four counties. Therefore, no general advertising.
- [c] Size of ad to be no more than 1 column x 1½ in. in depth.
- [d] Cost would be a total of \$15 per 6 issues (year), and would run consecutively; or \$5 per single ad; payable at time of placing ad.

Currently we have a membership of 45 and I feel the rates are reasonable to cover the cost. I request input from the membership. If I do not hear anything I will assume that this meets with your approval – **IT IS YOUR NEWSLETTER AND YOUR OPINIONS ARE VALUED!**

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HELP WANTED! TRADES!

ADS WILL APPEAR FOR 3 CONSECUTIVE ISSUES. • REPEATS MAY BE REQUESTED

SMALL DOUBLE BROKEN CIRCLES (20 and 22mm)

wanted on cover or piece.

[N° 8-10]

Bruce Graham, 886 Purcell Cres., Kingston, Ont. K7P 1B9

WANTED, HANOVER ONTARIO COVERS from all eras.

Modern are particularly desirable, Willing to purchase or trade. Contact

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Peter Kritz, R.R.#3 Hanover, Ont. N4N 3B9

email: *pkritz@greynet.net*, or call (519) 364-4752 evgs.

POST OFFICES – To help illustrate our newsletter, the editor requires *post cards* or *photos* from **all eras** of the post offices in our study area. Especially difficult to find are the smaller offices that were found in stores or homes. The picture should have some identifying mark. Good photocopies, or scans printed or on disk, or use e-mail [96 dpi .jpeg file], are acceptable. Contact

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