

Rockwood's ULster Exchange To be Replaced by Digits 85

A new method of displaying telephone numbers will be introduced in Rockwood coincident with the publication of the 1961 directory in October, C. S. Keith, Bell Telephone manager for this territory announced this week.

The change will involve replacing the letters U and L of ULster with the letters 8 and 5, with which they correspond on the dial. The last four figures of each number will remain unchanged.

"When the change takes place, the present number ULster 6-1234 for example, would become 856-1234," Mr. Keith said.

"The change to seven numbers is being made under the All Number Calling plan which will eventually embrace most telephones in North America. With the gradual introduction of Direct Distance Dialing it is becoming necessary to provide each of the 60,000,000 telephones in Canada and the United States with a different telephone number.

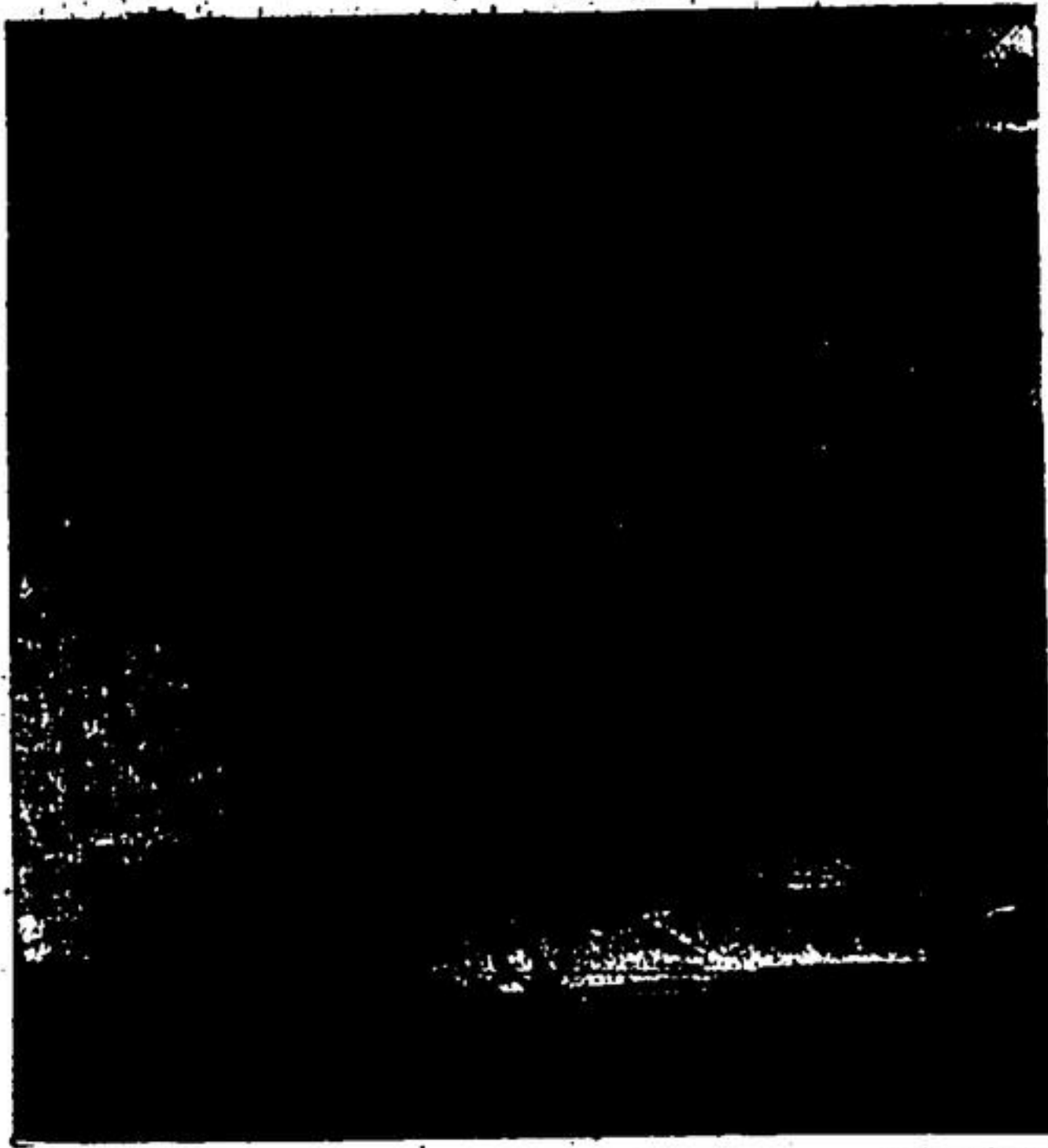
Because of restrictions imposed by the fact that it is impossible to form words out of some

R.C.M.P. Constable Visits Acton School

The scarlet tunic and black and yellow trousers of the R.C.M.P. were admired with much interest by a number of Robert Little public school pupils Monday when Constable Gerry Leith visited the school.

Grades seven and eight pupils had an opportunity to hear an outline of police duties in Lethbridge, Alberta, where the constable is stationed and asked questions during an assembly in the auditorium. Constable Leith also visited other classrooms in the school during his visit.

Beginning his second year with the R.C.M.P., Constable Leith is spending a month's furlough at his home in Alma. He was invited to the school by his cousin, staff member Keith Martin.



RED COATS worn by the R.C.M.P. are always admired and Monday afternoon pupils at the Robert Little public school had an opportunity to hear Constable Gerry Leith of the R.C.M.P. speak of his adventures. Pictured above, left to right, are Alan McNabb, who introduced the speaker, Constable Leith and David Ryder who thanked the officer on behalf of grade seven and eight students. Looking over the constable's shoulder is teacher Keith Martin, his cousin.

Make it a Date Tonight With Your Box Camera

Is your camera one of those lazy kind that's become accustomed to working only during sunshine hours? If so, why not let it show you how much more fun you can get out of photography by putting that very same camera to work... after dark!

No, you won't need a lot of expensive equipment; in fact, you don't even need an exposure meter (wouldn't do you much good, for most night-shooting, even if you had one). Don't worry, either, if your camera doesn't have a synchronized shutter; you'll take many wonderful night shots with a simple bulb or time exposure. Yes — you'll need something to hold that camera steady as a rock but you can sometimes use just that—a rock. Or a stair-step. Or a fence-post. Anything solid, if you don't have a tripod.

Of course you can do your night-shooting in color; perhaps for the first few rolls you'll want to try some of the extra fast films available in 35mm, 120 and 620 rolls and 4 x 5 film pack sizes. These films have a tungsten rating of about 100 ASA... nearly 300 per cent faster than those previously available for most cameras.

Load Camera — and Go

Now that your camera's all loaded, it's time to grab a flashlight and get going. Outside, as they say, it's "dark as night." Peering through the darkness, you see a building, its lights blazing through half its windows. A wonderful subject for that night-

shot experiment. Since the building is over 25 feet away you have no distance problems, no focusing problems. If your camera has an adjustable diaphragm you'll close it about half to, say, 1/8. The shutter will be set at either B or T, preferably the latter. Of course you'll compose the picture... through the viewfinder or on the ground glass.

Now — take three test exposures... one of three seconds, one of 30 seconds, one about three minutes. Keep an accurate record of the conditions under which they were taken; this is very important. Also important is the fact that there must be no camera movement whatever during exposures; a cable release helps on this but it isn't absolutely necessary. Another problem is to prevent stray light from hitting the lens and to avoid capturing moving lights during the exposure; a lens shade helps on the former... temporarily covering the lens will probably solve the latter.

Find Best Exposure

After you've seen the developed negatives and studied the test prints you'll be able to decide which of the three exposures is best for your specific equipment under those conditions. Thus you begin establishing a series of night exposure data which will enable you to always produce desired results under similar circumstances.

Well, you're off to a flying start as an after-dark camera man. Fun, eh?

Church Anniversary Service Attracts Large Congregation

Anniversary services were held in Ballinafad United Church Sunday with an overflowing attendance in the morning. There were not as many present in the evening. Rev. Prof. Blackman, New Testament Studies, Emmanuel College, was guest speaker.

In the morning, he spoke on "Faith and Responsibility," and in the evening, "Being with Christ." Both were fine sermons.

Special music in the morning was provided by Mrs. Beaton, who sang a solo, "O Lord Most Holy." The choir sang an anthem, "Near to the Heart of God."

In the evening, the choir sang an introductory, "All Praise to Thee, My God." The junior choir sang "See, O God, We Children Come" and a trio, Mrs. Black and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shortall, sang "Beside Still Waters."

Quite a number of former members attended the morning services, also visitors, from Churchill and Melville. The choir looked quite nice in their new choir gowns.

Meet in School

The May meeting of the Women's Institute was held in Peacock school on Wednesday night with an attendance of 19 members, and three visitors. The meeting opened with Mrs. Leo Jameson in the chair in the absence of the president.

Several items of business were discussed. Current events were given by Mrs. Tom Gibson. The motto was taken by Mrs. R. Mc

With the Acton Boy Scouts

By Bruce Williamson

Last Saturday morning, patrol leader Roger Landoeur took off on his First Class Journey, accompanied by his patrol second, Dave Ryder, who was his companion for the journey, which started at 9.30 a.m. in really nice weather with a warm wind to help them along. Much to their disgust, the weather turned a little damp in the afternoon. However, I presume the heavy mist did not bother them too much as scouts are always "prepared" for such trivial things as a little rain.

A First Class Journey is the final test a scout must take in order to qualify for his First Class scout badge. The First Class requirements stipulate a hike of at least 14 miles over unfamiliar terrain, camp overnight, carry all necessary supplies for the journey and make a report (log) of the trip.

Unknown Destination

The journey is plotted by the scoutmaster and the scout is given a series of instructions which he must open as instructed enroute. He will not as a rule know his destination until he has covered at least six miles through strange country, bush, swamp etc. He must camp overnight at his destination and return the following day according to instructions.

The report or log must reveal a complete picture of the scout's experiences on his journey. It must be written with feeling as well as conforming to the general rules for reporting.

First Class Log

A First Class Log should contain a preface and copy of details and instructions, indicate clearly the route followed, answer any specific questions asked in the instructions, describe the overnight camp site, describe menus and methods of cooking, and in addition to sketches requested, include those of anything of special interest and describe weather conditions.

The log must fulfil two requirements: (1) it should en-

able another person to follow the same route without other information; (2) it should be a guide to the examiner to help him assess the hike the boy has taken and his capabilities as a First Class scout. It is not assessed as a literary achievement, but on the detail and accuracy of reporting.

High Standard

As may be appreciated from the above, which is only one of the requirements for First Class, a scout must train himself to a very high standard to qualify for his First Class.

Whether or not Roger passes his journey, I feel he should certainly be congratulated for his spirit and determination. In the midst of the heavy storm Saturday, I went out to check on the boys and make sure there were not too many complications due to the weather. Even though he could have called it quits and

taken his journey later in less inclement weather, he insisted on going through with it and was making a joke of the rain. I can assure you this will be taken into consideration when making the final assessment of his journey.

Special credit should also be given to David Ryder who, even though he was not taking any test but just going along as a companion to Roger, stuck it out and was in great spirits when he returned Sunday.

Make Second Class

I wish to extend hearty congratulations to Max Haggatt and

Jimmy Ware on having completed all the requirements for their Second Class scouts, thus having reached the halfway mark in their scouting career. Also to Merl Harris of his initiative into the troop. I know all members of the troop join me in extending a hearty welcome to Merl.

The tentative date for the summer camp is the 3rd to the 12th of July inclusive. This date was decided on due to the availability of leaders, campsite, preference of majority of parents etc., but is not firm at the moment.



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Town of Acton Municipal Office

(Y.M.C.A. Building)

INSTALMENTS ARE DUE AS FOLLOWS:

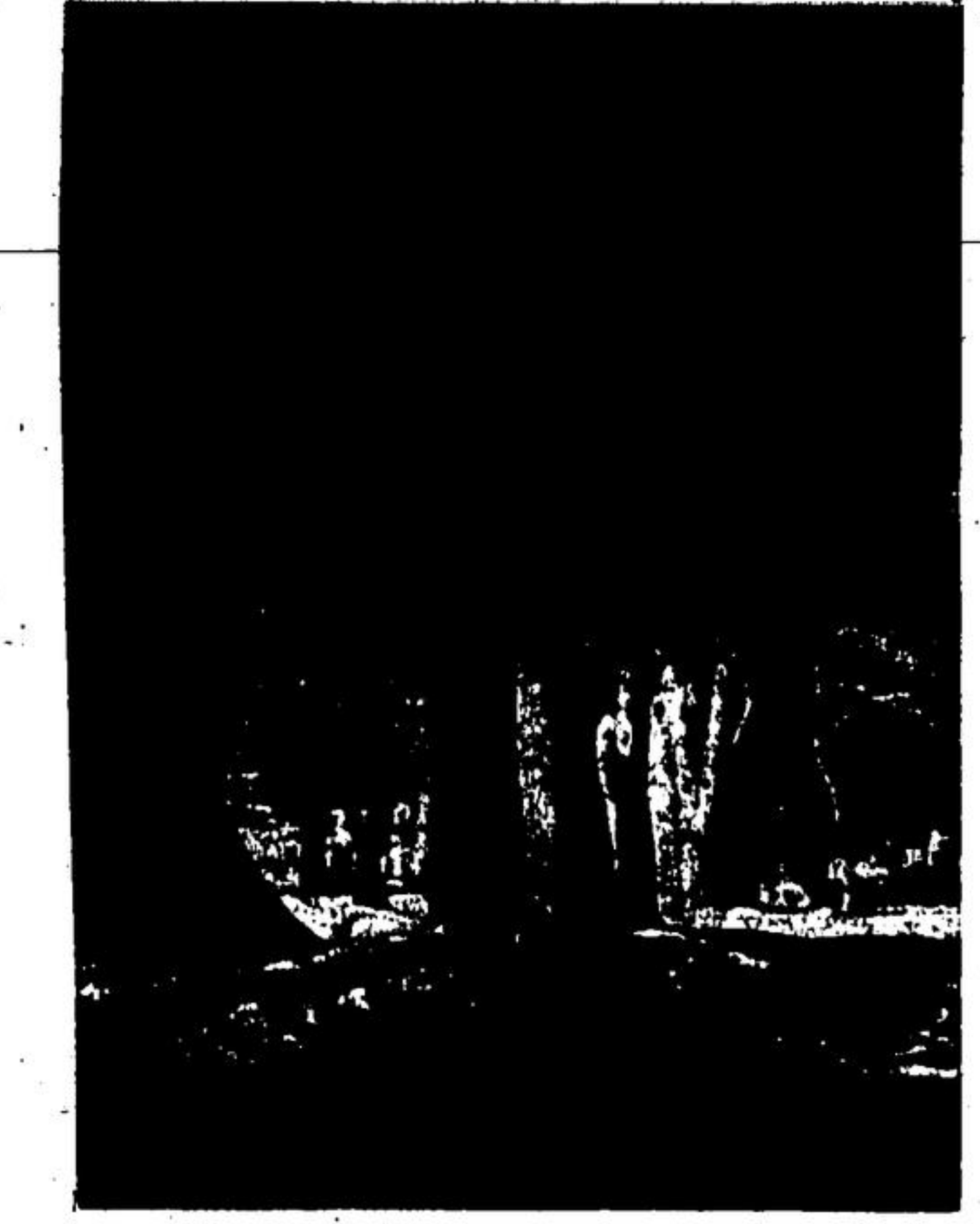
FIRST INSTALMENT — MAY 15th
SECOND INSTALMENT — JULY 17th
THIRD INSTALMENT — SEPTEMBER 15th
FOURTH INSTALMENT — NOVEMBER 15th

According to the Tax Collection By-Law a penalty of 1 per cent per month will be added on the amount remaining unpaid after the 15th day of May.

This penalty applies to each instalment in a similar manner. The attention of Ratepayers is directed to the Penalties and other clauses as printed on the reverse side of every Tax Notice and explained in detail on every Tax Bill.

MAKE PAYMENT NOW AND TAKE YOUR TAX NOTICE WITH YOU WHEN MAKING PAYMENT

J. McGEACHIE, Collector



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