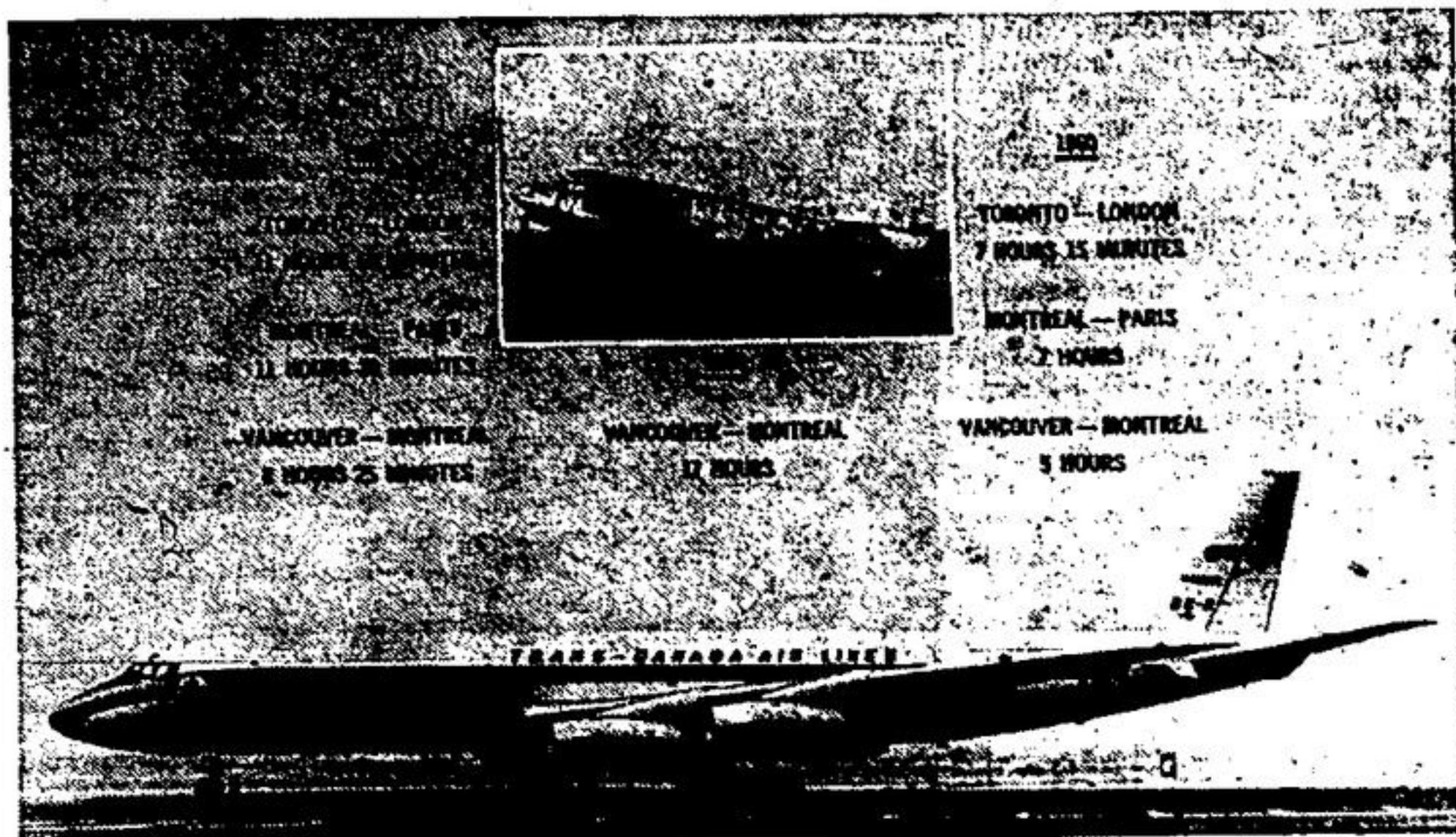


Hospital — I — Tea and EXHIBITION AND

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th — 2 to 5.30 — KNOX CHURCH HALL



MONTREAL — Eastern and Western Canada will be less than five hours apart early next year when Trans-Canada Air Lines takes delivery of the first of six ordered 127-passenger, 550-mile-an-hour Douglas DC-8 Jetliners. The aircraft will go into service on trans-continental and trans-Atlantic routes, cutting present flying times by more than one-third. The first of the Rolls-Royce-powered DC-8s, pictured here, flew at Long Beach, Calif., on July 23. Inset is a photograph of TCA's first passenger aircraft, a 10-passenger, 200-mile-an-hour Lockheed Electra, purchased in 1937 and used on trans-continental air service. The Electra was only 50 feet in length, while the DC-8 stretches 149 feet from nose to tail. The two are shown here in comparative size. The DC-8 devours more fuel in taxiing and take-off than the Electra was capable of carrying. (TCA PHOTO)

Sixty Children Attend Vacation Bible School St. Alban's, Glen Williams

St. Alban's Anglican Church, in Glen Williams had another successful vacation church school this year from August 24th to August 28th.

Some 60 children, ages 6 to 12 attended each morning at nine for a short session in the church. This was followed by a half hour period of instruction in the Christian faith by the rector, Rev. John D. Rathbone. Teaching was given on the meaning of the church, the bible and the seven sacraments, and how one's whole life as a Christian is lived in the sacramental context.

Periods of recreation, refreshments and crafts followed the religious instruction. The five mornings ended at 11.30 a.m. A closing service, attended by the parents, was held Friday evening in the church followed, by a display of crafts and refreshments in the parish hall.

The rector explained what had taken place during the week and expressed his thanks to the ladies

of the parish who assisted during the school, these including Judy Beaumont, Margaret Eason, Barbara Hilt, Jacqueline Lucas, Mrs. Doug Townsend, Mrs. Merle Reid, Mrs. Henry Lorrman, Mrs. Gordon Hilt, Mrs. Cathy Bouskill and Mrs. John Rathbone. Thanks were also expressed to Mrs. Jack Lucas, president of the ladies' guild who had various guild members supply cookies for the five days. Harold Wheeler supplied freshie and ice cream which was much appreciated by the children on the warm mornings.

The registration included: Jack Kemshead, Billy Burlington, Shelley Williams, Susette Kemshead, Susan Carroll, Doug Penrice, Alice Hancock, Margaret Hancock, Kathy Rathbone, Barbara Thompson, Chris Sargent, Brian Preston, Eddie Robson, Philip Thompson, Charlie Fendley, Lynne Crawford, Lelly Symons, Pam Norton, Bob Kemshead, Doug Hancock, Laurence Kirby, Joanne Kemshead, Beverley Williams, Donna Carroll, Jill Kem-

shaid, Eleanor Hill, Judy Hancock, Ann Davies, Betty Sargent, Susan Preston, Joan Chamberlain, Billy Robson, Jeffrey Eason, Joy Haines, Pat Davison, Margaret Crawford, Bonnie Hilt, Bill Lorrman, Christine Earl, Pamela Earl, Nicholas Earl, Billy Symons, Jim Hancock, Nancy Korzak, Neil Korzak, Cathy McDonald, Lee Townsend, Marilyn McDonald, Jane Bouskill, Bruce Dennis, Lawrence Ibbotson, Carol Marchmont, Garth Marchmont, Betty Hilt and Wayne Davison.



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URGES PROPER STORAGE FOR FARM MACHINERY

by W. Ross Milne
For the most part, it was a good harvest this year and all the operations are pretty well completed. Quite often there is one phase of harvesting that is neglected or overlooked and that is the proper storage of the baler, combine, threshing machine, especially equipment that has an auxiliary motor to it.

For the number of hours that these motors are used they should certainly outlast the rest of the machine if properly cared for. One of the most important times to look after them is NOW — when you are storing them for winter. It is a good time to change the oil before storing and preferably the last day you use the motor. All the carbon, sludge, etc., will be in suspension and can be drained out easily. If the motor sits over winter and the oil is then changed, all the sludge and dirt will have settled out and will probably be stuck to the pan and not drain out. If there is much crankcase dilution acid will form and this is hard on the bearings if left over winter.

Spark plugs should be removed, cleaned and some light oil squirted in on the cylinder. The engine should then be turned over a few times so that pistons, piston walls, etc., are all well coated and will not rust.

There will always be a valve open no matter how the engine stops. Because of this it is a good idea to plug the exhaust pipe with a rag. This will also help in stopping rust forming on the inside of the engine.

All the gas should be drained out

or else the tank filled right to the top. Half filled tanks have gun, varnish and condensation form in them which often shows up a couple of years later in sticking valves and rings. Perhaps the fire hazard is reduced if all the gas is drained out.

Batteries should be removed, cleaned and stored in a dry place where they will not freeze and batter or combine jacked up to take the weight off the tires.

While this year's operation is still fresh in your mind take a minute and write down all the parts and repairs you will need for next season. Maybe you can work on this in the winter.

You will be surprised how well your motor and machine will run next year and every year if given a few minutes attention NOW when you are storing it.

Mrs. William Cosburn Buried in Greenwood

The funeral service was held on Tuesday, August 18th, for Maria Anderson Cosburn, mother of Glen Williams resident Mrs. Elsie Baxter and grandmother of Mrs. Ray Robson of the same address. Wife of the late William Cosburn, and grand son Dale, both of Toronto, where she formerly made her home.

She died on Sunday, August 16th, at Milton in her 86th year. The service was held at the Harold C. McClure Funeral Home, 34 Edith St., Georgetown, and interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

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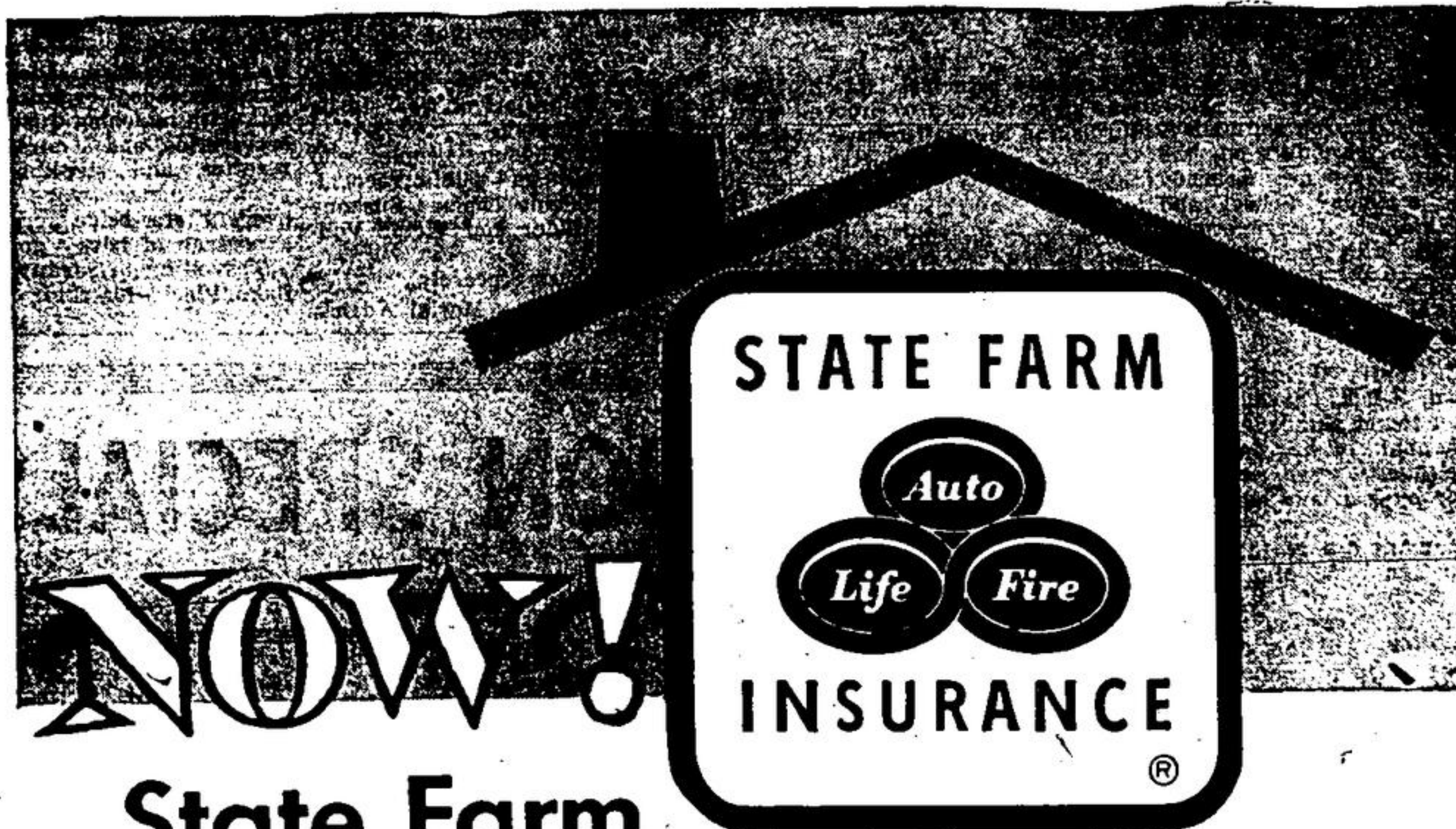
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COMMUNITY
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(last week)

The Atom Hearts took a one-game advantage and cancelled a grudge with the Oakville Athletics last Thursday when they gave the A's a 4 to 2 soccer lesson in the first round of play for the Edmundson Cup. The Hearts had looked forward to the encounter since Oakville put a blotch on their league championship by nosing out a 2-1 win in the meaningless final game of the regular schedule, and the way they played Thursday indicated that the Hearts memories are as keen as their desire to capture this second trophy.

Team work made the difference as the Hearts pitted their polished passing against the breakaway rushing of the Oaks and won out. A little league regular, Simon Llewellyn, made his debut into the Atom league in this one and showed fine promise at his inside left position.

The Bantams pulled the same stunt as their younger counterparts bowing 5-0 to a strong Mimico team in the last game of their regular schedule on Saturday to finish third of seven entries. Despite the lopsided outcome Buddy Lauppe played a tremendous game for the Bantams who were unable to get untracked and at no time threatened the Mimico powerhouse.

The coaching staff have planned some lineup changes for the first game of the playoffs which get under way on Labour Day, Saturday, Sept. 7th. The Atom Hearts will also be in action that day playing the Atom Mimico team in the second game of the round robin for the Edmundson Cup.

The head coach Bert Sheppard has been recovering successfully from a serious illness in Guelph Hospital and expresses his sincere thanks to the Atom Hearts for their gift of fruit.