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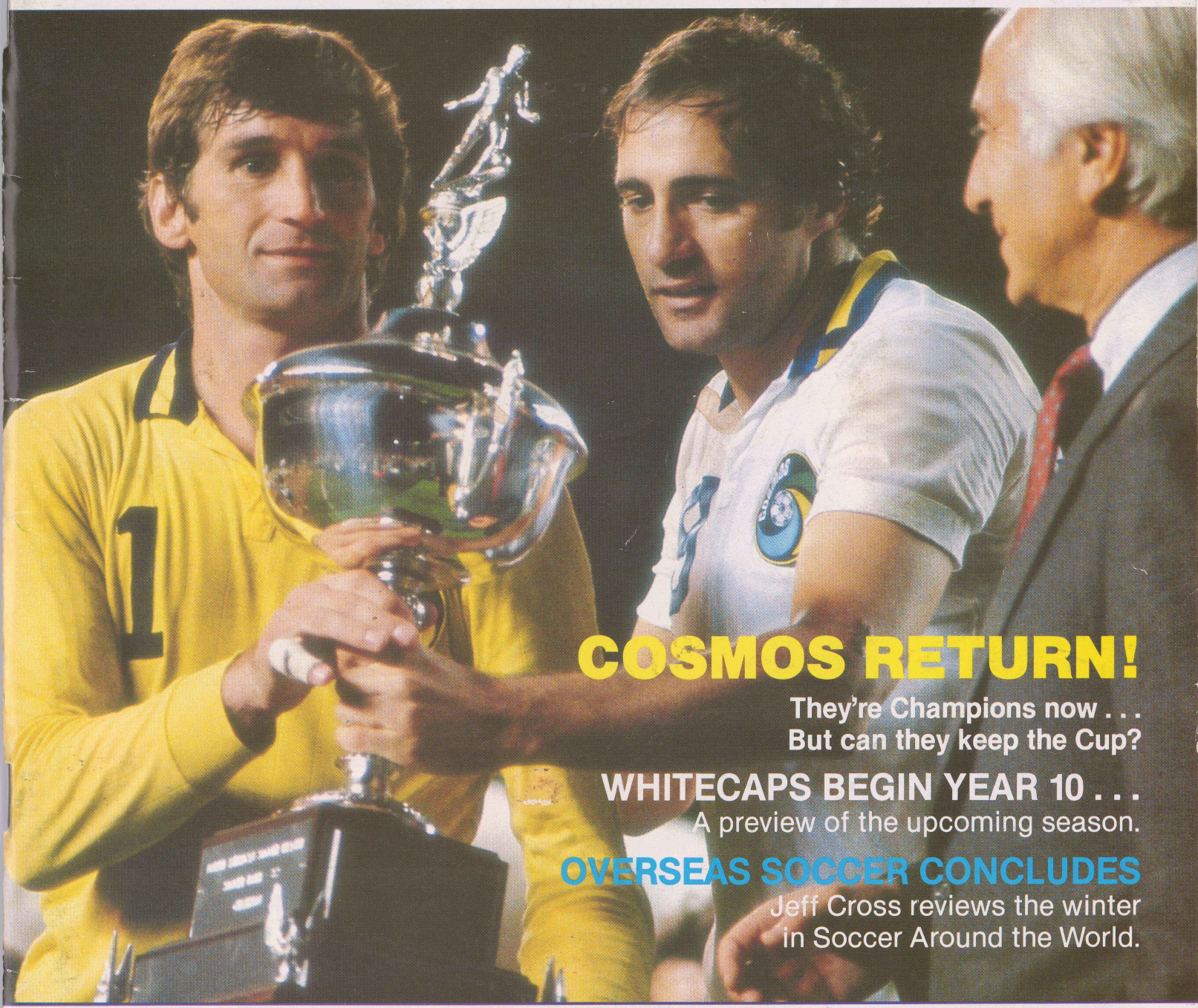

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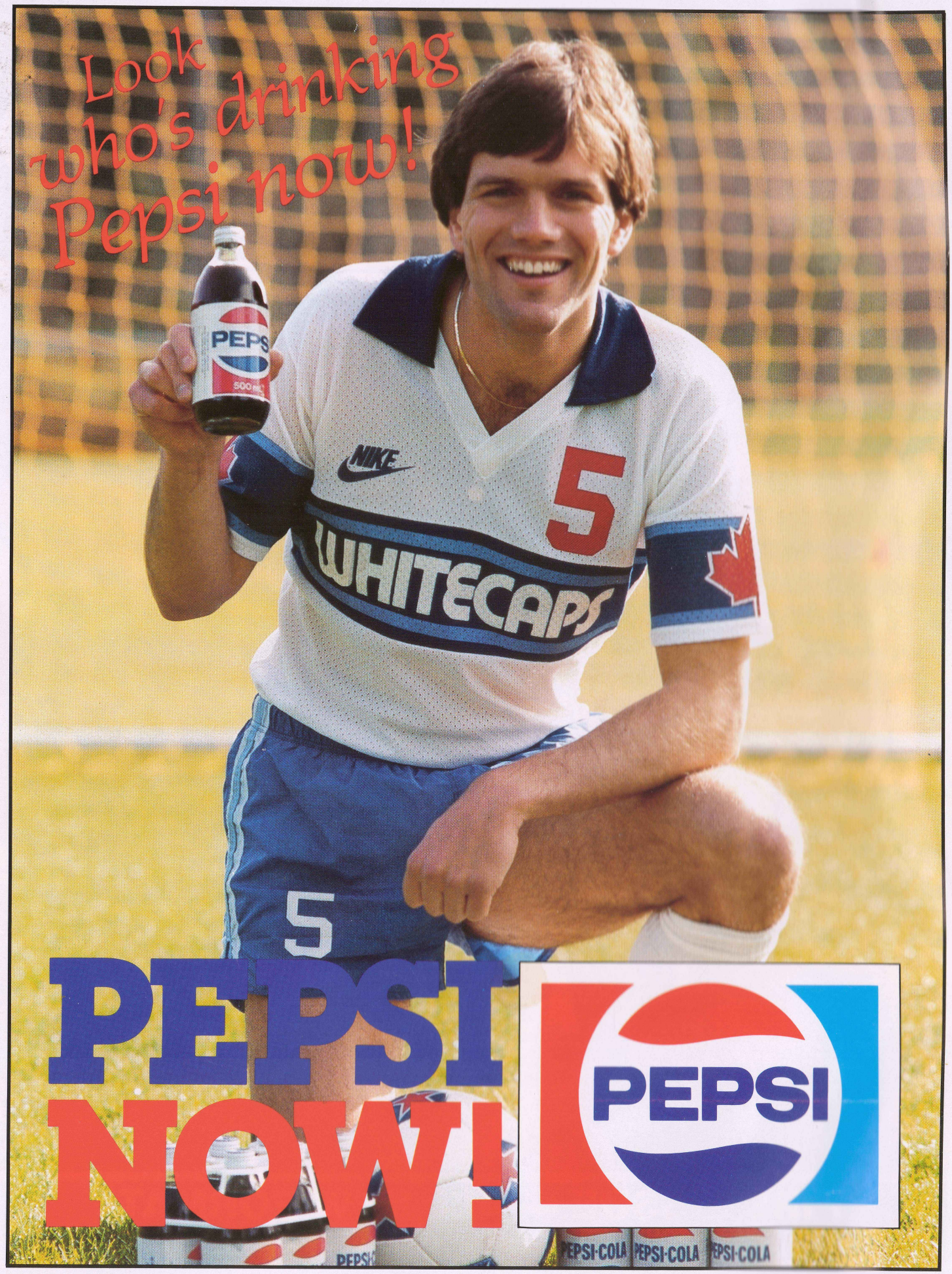
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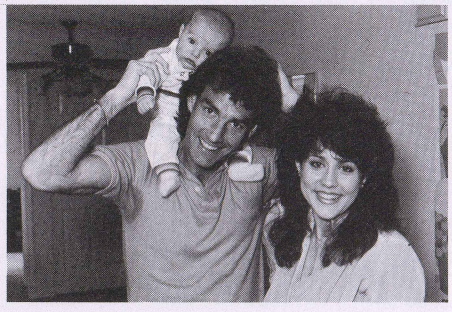

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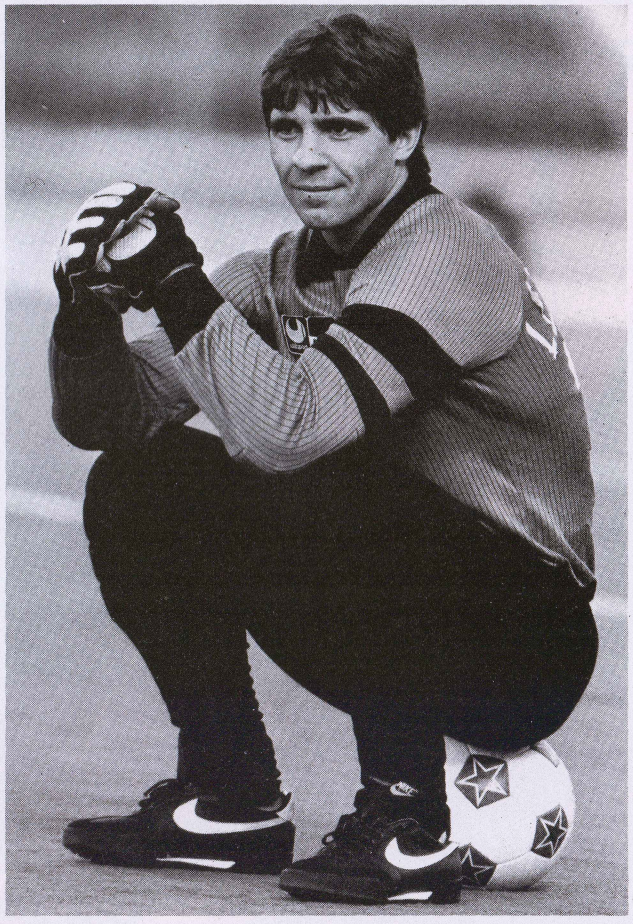

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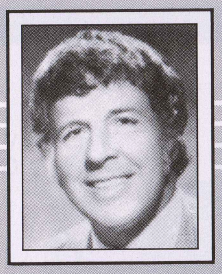

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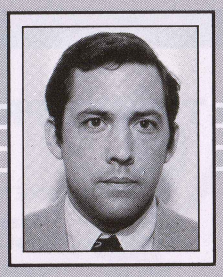

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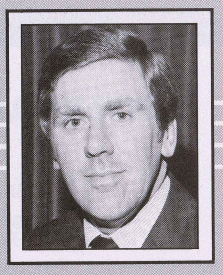

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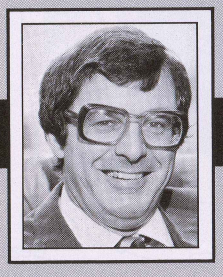

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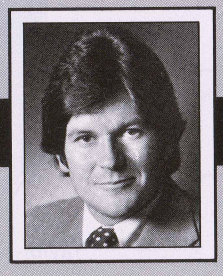

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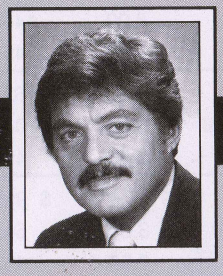

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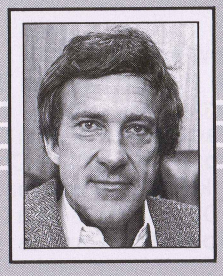

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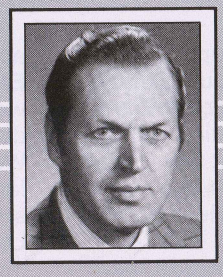

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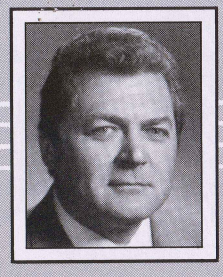

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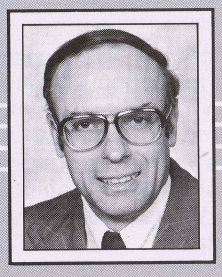

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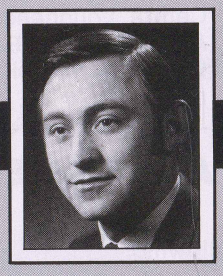

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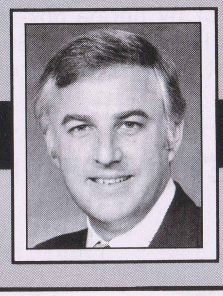

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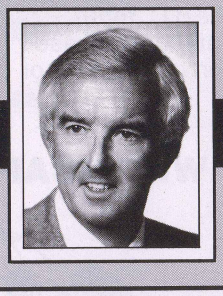

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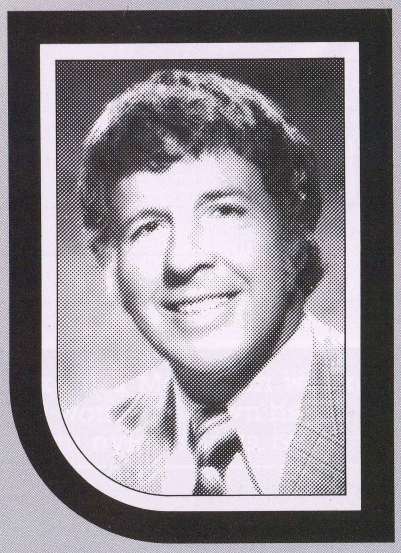

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CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

As the man who pioneered pro soccer in Vancouver back in 1973, Capozzi has seen the Whitecaps emerge as one of the 'flagship franchises' in the North American Soccer League after just 10 short years.

The native of Kelowna, B.C., has not only been a popular and successful businessman in Vancouver for years — he's also served as a member of the B.C. Legislature and as general manager of the B.C. Lions when they won their only Canadian Football League championship in 1964.

Capozzi's hiring of John Best in 1976 — who in turn hired Waiters in 1977 — turned out to be a landmark move in the history of the franchise. And through the Caps' soccer success, Capozzi can take some of the credit for making the province's new B.C. Place stadium a long-overdue reality.

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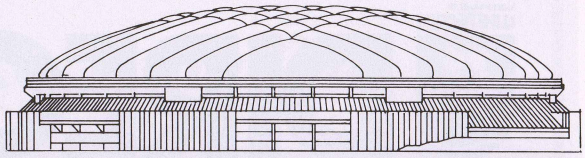

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Student/Senior	8.00	10.00	6.00	108.00	54.00
B.C.Y.S.A.	3.50	5.00	2.50	45.00	26.50
Adult	$ 8.00	$10.00	$ 5.50	$ 99.00	$63.00
Student/Senior	4.00	7.00	3.00	54.00	29.00
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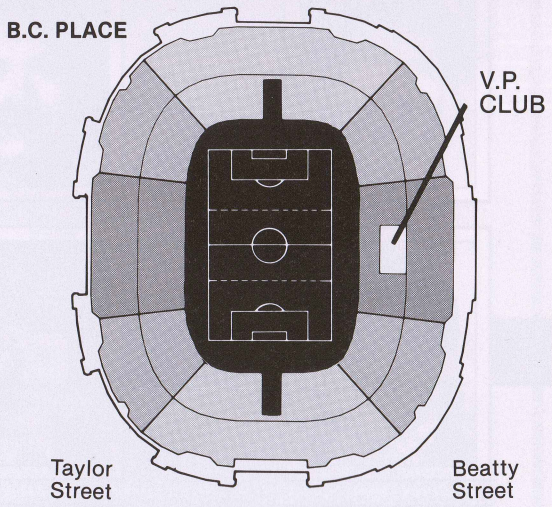

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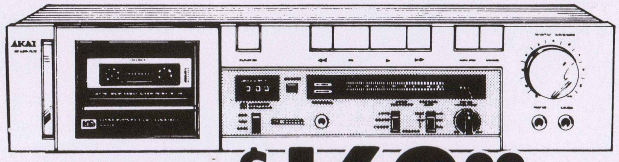

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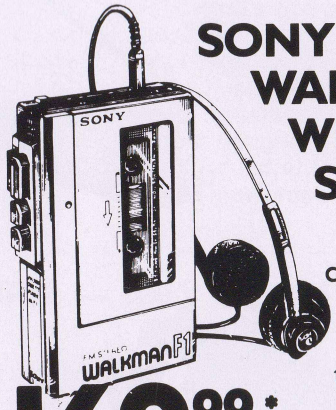

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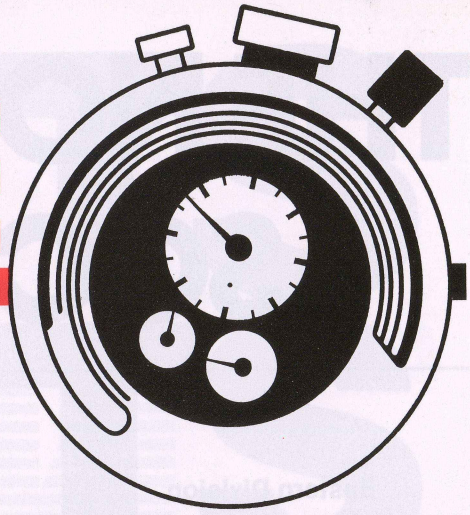

Forget about this just being "another" exhibition game.

Because any time the Whitecaps and Cosmos lock horns, it's sure to be 90 minutes of the NASL's best soccer.

It's the pre-season finale for both clubs this afternoon and they'd like nothing better than to launch the 1983 outdoor season on the heels of a win.

Vancouver enters today's game with a 4-1 pre-season mark, their only loss a 2-0 decision to Seattle Sounders on March 26. The Cosmos have had success too, dropping only a 3-2 decision to the Fort Lauderdale Strikers following their Bahamian training camp.

This will be the 14th all-time meeting including exhibitions and playoffs against the Cosmos. Vancouver holds a 9-4 edge. The teams split games in 1982, Cosmos coming from a 2-0 deficit to down the Caps 3-2 on June 23 in New York and Vancouver taking a hard-earned 1-0 win at old Empire on a rainy July 3rd evening.

Besides launching the season in truly proper form, both clubs are battling for the Spring Cup tonight. It means both the trophy **and** dollars.

Last season the inaugural Spring Cup was a four-team affair, involving the Whitecaps, 1981 Soccer Bowl champion Chicago Sting, the Cosmos and Malmo of Sweden.

Chicago bested New York 2-1 in a shootout; Vancouver clipped Malmo 1-0 to setup the doubleheader finals. Those results saw the Swedes edge Cosmos 1-0 and the Caps beat the Sting 2-1 in the final.

But today it's a one-game winner take-all.

The Cosmos are as strong as ever, despite losing defender Jeff Durgan and forward Chico Borja to Team America.

There is, of course, Mr. C. himself. Giorgio Chinaglia, the man Vancouver fans love to hate, fresh off yet another scoring title in 1982 — his fourth straight. Joining him up front are Roberto Cabanas and American Steve Moyers. Moyers is tough and tricky.

At the back is NASL first-team all-star Hubert Birkenmeier, without a doubt the league's best keeper. Anchoring the back line will be 'Der Kaiser" — Franz Beckenbauer, who recently agreed to return to the Cosmos. While Franz won't be patrolling the back line tonight, he'll be there at the start of the regular season.

Also at the back are Andranik Eskandarian, Robert Iarusci, Wim Rijsbergen and Ivan "Beef" Buljan.

The Cosmos midfield maestro again in 1983 is first-team all-star and Midfielder of the Year Vladislav Bogocevic. Tricky Julio Cesar Romero is one of the league's most skillful players and Ricky Davis and Boris Bandov could play anywhere in the league.

The Caps, of course, will be showing off several newcomers, most importantly of course, Dutch international midfielder Frans Thijssen — who signed a two-year contract last month. After five years at Ipswich Town he's come to sample the glories of B.C. and help open the new stadium. A top playmaker, he was voted England's Player of the Year in 1980-81.

In the same midfield will be Irish international Fran O'Brien and either the cagey 36-year-old Peter Lorimer or gritty newcomer Mike Sweeney.

English veteran central defender Dave Watson should be here by the end of the month.

Of course, there are old familiars like Carl Valentine — who enters this season with a career high 106 points; Peter Beardsley and Alan Taylor.

To sum it all up, these names mean we're in for quite a game!

THE NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

1983 ALIGNMENT

Eastern Division	Western Division	Southern Division
New York Cosmos	Vancouver Whitecaps	Fort Lauderdale Strikers
Montreal Manic	Seattle Sounders	Tampa Bay Rowdies
Toronto Blizzard	San Diego Sockers	Tulsa Roughnecks
Chicago Sting	Golden Bay Earthquakes	Team America (Washington, D.C.)

1983 PLAYOFF STRUCTURE

This season eight teams including the three division winners and the five wildcard teams from the remaining nine teams will qualify for the playoffs.

The division champions will retain homefield advantage throughout the playoffs, except when they play each other — in which case the team with the most points during the regular season will hold top seed. To determine playoff pairings in the quarter-final round, the division champions will be stacked in order of points, followed by the wildcard teams in order of points — and then first will play eighth, second will play seventh and so on.

In the semi-finals, the four remaining teams will be ranked one through four in order of regular-season points with the exception that division champions will be seeded above any wildcard team — No. 1 will play No. 4 while No. 2 plays No. 3 to determine the Soccer Bowl finalists.

In both preliminary playoff rounds, the teams with higher rankings will play the first and third games of their respective series in their home stadias.

TENTATIVE PLAYOFF DATES

September 7 - 14	Quarter-Finals (Best of three series)
September 17 - 24	Semi-Finals (Best of three series)
October 1	Soccer Bowl '83 (Single-game Championship), B.C. Place Stadium, Vancouver

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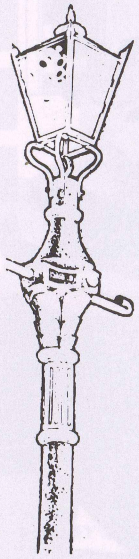

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FINAL 1982 STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	GF	GA	BP	TP
EASTERN DIVISION							
New York	**32**	**23**	**9**	**73**	**52**	**67**	**203**
Montreal	32	19	13	60	43	49	159
Toronto	32	17	15	64	47	49	151
Chicago	32	13	19	56	67	53	129
SOUTHERN DIVISION							
Ft. Lauderdale	32	18	14	64	74	57	163
Tulsa	32	16	16	69	57	59	151
Tampa Bay	32	12	20	47	77	42	112
Jacksonville	32	11	21	41	71	39	105
WESTERN DIVISION							
Seattle	32	18	14	72	48	60	166
San Diego	32	19	13	71	54	54	162
Vancouver	**32**	**20**	**12**	**58**	**48**	**46**	**160**
Portland	32	14	18	49	44	42	122
San Jose	32	13	19	47	62	38	114
Edmonton	32	11	21	38	65	33	93

LEGEND: GP: Games Played W: Wins L: Losses GF: Goals For
GA: Goals Against BP: Bonus Points TP: Total Points

LEADING SCORERS	GAMES	GOALS	ASSISTS	TOTAL PTS
Giorgio Chinaglia, NYK	**32**	**20**	**15**	**55**
Karl-Heinz Granitza, CHI	32	20	9	49
Peter Ward, SEA	32	18	13	49
Ricardo Alonso, JAX	30	21	4	46
Laurie Abrahams, TUL	31	17	10	44
Neill Roberts, TOR	28	17	7	41
Ace Ntsoelengoe, TOR	32	14	12	40
Mark Peterson, SEA	31	17	5	39
David Byrne, TOR	32	8	23	39
Godfrey Ingram, SNJ	30	17	3	37
Alan Willey, MTL	27	15	7	37
Branko Segota, FTL	29	12	13	37

LEADING GOALKEEPERS (Goalkeepers needed 1440 minutes to qualify)	GP	MIN	SVS	GA	SH	GAA
Tino Lettieri, VCR	**27**	**2496**	**129**	**34**	**4**	**1.23**
Victor Nogueira, MTL	19	1653	75	23	5	1.25
Paul Hammond, SEA	32	3001	140	43	9	1.29
Bill Irwin, PTL	25	2311	121	34	6	1.32
Jan Moller, TOR	30	2743	149	42	7	1.39
Volkmar Gross, SND	28	2548	175	40	6	1.41
H. Birkenmeier, NYK	**28**	**2560**	**159**	**44**	**4**	**1.55**
Winston Dubose, TUL	31	2960	159	55	9	1.67
Mike Hewitt, SNJ	30	2727	156	55	1	1.82
Dieter Ferner, CHI	28	2579	160	58	1	2.02

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SOCCER AROUND THE WORLD

By JEFF CROSS
Province Sportswriter

So it's off we go into yet another "make or break" season — and wouldn't you like a dollar for every time you've heard that **this** is the year when the North American Soccer League goes belly-up?

It won't, of course. There'll be some failures, some successes, just like last year. And the year before. And the year before that.

Most intriguing change for '83 is the arrival of Team America and the (partial) switch of the Montreal Manic to Team Canada.

T.A. is already a fact, with coach **Alkis Panagoulias** — a naturalized U.S. citizen who resigned as coach of Greek first division club Olympiakos to tackle the job — firmly ensconced in Washington, D.C.

It'll be a tough task. The enthusiasm of U.S. legislators did not carry over to the players, with several hoped-for starters like **Mark Peterson** of Seattle Sounders, **Rick Davis** of New York Cosmos and **Julie Veee** of San Diego Sockers among others, deciding to stay with their present clubs. As of now, coach Panagoulias has some 19 players selected, after initial trials.

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Crunch coming for Bob Lenarduzzi?

Team Canada might be better, with its plan of gradual infiltration into the Manic. Montreal coach **Andy Lynch** (who is **not** likely to be Team Canada coach when the merger is effected at the end of this year) has already picked up Vancouverites **Dale Mitchell**, **Bruce Gant** and **Greg Ion** in the Portland dispersal draft and acquired defender **Dwight Lodeweges**, who has dual Dutch-Canadian citizenship, from the defunct Edmonton Drillers, to add to current Manicanadians like **John McGrane**, **Carmine Marcantonio**, **Chris Chueden** and **Damir Sutevski**.

The crunch will come next year when **Bobby Lenarduzzi**, **Bruce Wilson**, **Ian Bridge**, **Wes McLeod**, **Gerry Gray** et al, have to decide whether they'll join the national team.

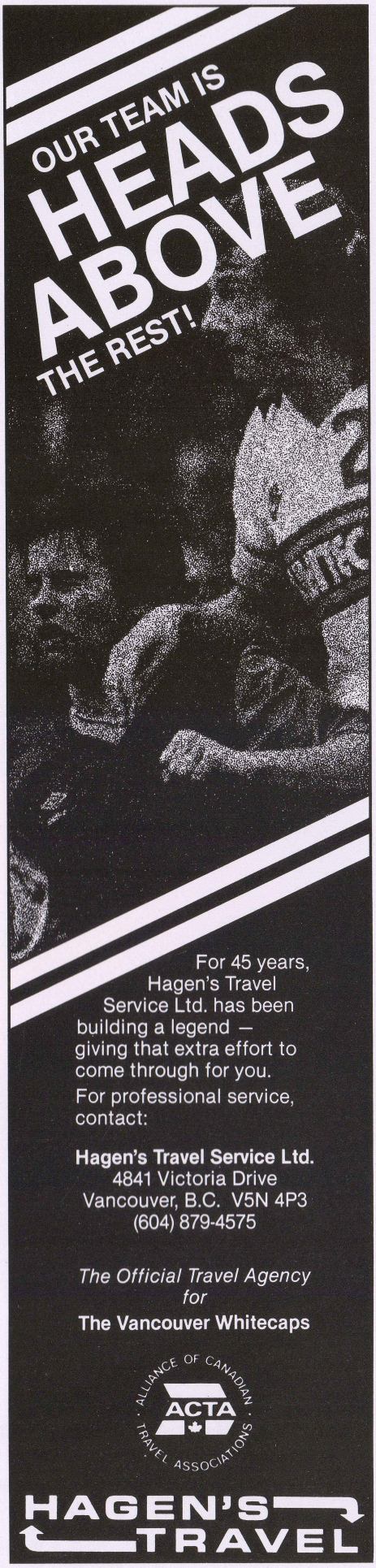
Former Whitecaps' boss Tony Waiters, who will remain as national coach until October of next year, would like the response to be one hundred per cent — naturally. "It's no good having a national team unless that's truly what it is — the best you can field," he says. Waiters will also have input into who the new national coach will be.

On the World Scene — Indignation still pours from U.S. and Canadian officials following the FIFA committee decision to disregard their bids for the 1986 World Cup finals, and consider only Mexico. The U.S. may have a point; the Americans were **very** hopeful of getting the nod. Canada was never really in with a chance, despite what you may have read.

It's not final yet of course. It's entirely possible the fast minds in FIFA have figured Mexico is really too broke to do the job and **someone** from Europe will **have** to step in and make a face-saving rescue. The willing someone would be West Germany, Italy or England — in that order. May 20 is the key date. That's when the FIFA executive meets in Stockholm to finally name the 1986 venue.

On the Competition Scene — Next Wednesday (20th) brings the semi-final second legs of all three European Cups — Champions, Cupwinners and UEFA. The Champions has Italy's Juventus vs Poland's Widzew Lodz and West Germany's Hamburg (with **Horst Hrubesch**!) against Real Sociedad of Spain; the Cupwinners pairings are Aberdeen of Scotland vs Waterschei of Belgium and Real Madrid of Spain vs Austria Wien. In the UEFA it's Portugal's Benfica vs Universatea Craiova of Rumania and Belgium's Anderlecht vs Bohemians of Czechoslovakia. Champions final is in Athens May 25, Cupwinners in Gothenburg May 11. The UEFA final is again a home-and-away series.

ODDS 'N ENDS — Violence-is-not-new department: One **John Purdie**, captain of Edinburgh's Hearts, was stoned and badly hurt after being kicked by a supporter at the end of the local derby game against rival Hibs in 1879. It was the second time he had been set upon by Hibs fans — the first time he was chased all over Edinburgh, until he turned on his tormenters and attacked them with a (horse-drawn) cabbie's whip. (Incidentally, he was the same Purdie who had chosen the team's name Heart of Midlothian, several years earlier. It was originally the nickname of a local prison made famous in a novel by **Sir Walter Scott**.) ●



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Whitecaps Preview

By IAN MICHAUD

The Vancouver Whitecaps kick off their 10th North American Soccer League season in seven days with a real feeling of optimism that a busy winter of player recruiting has produced the depth and balance to get the Whitecaps to Soccer Bowl in October. At this time of year however, with 12 undefeated teams, that feeling of optimism is probably shared by fans in every one of the league's other 11 cities.

But there's no question Caps Coach John Giles and President Peter Bridgwater have recruited quality players, especially for the critical midfield position where the Caps have suffered from a lack of depth for the last three seasons.

In fact, it was the Whitecaps' busiest winter on the player market since the 1978 season when Tony Waiters and Alan Hinton recruited 10 new players (not counting the mid-season addition of Bobby Campbell) to produce a record-breaking 24-6 team. For you trivia fans the new faces in that '78 club were Phil Parks, Steve Kember, Steve Humphries, John Craven, Peter Daniel, Jon Sammels, Steve Harrison, Kevin Hector, Mickey Lambert and Alan Hinton. So far this year there are six new signings to replace eight departed veterans, with the promise of another new forward in the near future.

On paper, the Caps appear to have strengthened in goal, defence, midfield and Canadian content, with the replacement of forward Ray Hankin remaining as the only problem area.

In goal, Tino Lettieri still holds the number one job he claimed from David Harvey early last season and since the acrobatic Lettieri posted the League's top goals-against-average last year and has made himself a firm fan-favourite in Vancouver, new back-up P. J. Johns may not get much first-team action. Johns has looked impressive in five-aside training games and he appears to have the tools to step in and do a job, but still lacks professional playing experience after three years as a back-up in Edmonton. When he finally got a chance to play some games late last season, he recorded a shutout against the Whitecaps at Clarke Stadium and since that loss eventually cost the Whitecaps a division championship, Coach Giles had good reason to recall Johns' name when the Drillers folded at the end of the season.

On defence, John Wile and little-used Jimmy Holmes and Carl Shearer won't be back, but in Dave Watson the Whitecaps have recruited the ideal man to lead a traditionally strong Vancouver defence that has led the league in goals-against for three of the last five years. The 36-year-old from Stoke City has made over 600 English League appearances, including a man-of-the-match award in the 1973 F.A. Cup Final when he led Sunderland to a major 1-0 upset over a Leeds United team that included John Giles, Peter Lorimer, David Harvey and Terry Yorath. He spent eight years as a regular member of the English National team, collecting 65

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by BOB DUNN

Ed. Note: In this first game of the season, Whitecaps Magazine would like to welcome Bob Dunn to its editorial family. Bob, of course, is the new sidekick for CKWX play-by-play man Ian Michaud — so you can listen to him during every Whitecaps game this summer and also read his words in this space at every home game. It's important to note that Bob has just returned from a tour of 'media duty' in Montreal but he insists his heart never really left Vancouver.

Since today will go down in the family archives as my first game as the Whitecaps' colour commentator on radio, and since this is the column for that game, let me begin with what comes easiest. Asking questions. Among other things, that proves ANYBODY can learn something from 18 years of playing sports reporter.

Some of the things I'd like to know . . .

Is there another team in the North American Soccer League with as much depth at midfield as the Whitecaps, who have Peter Lorimer, Flemming Lund, David Norman, Fran O'Brien, Mike Sweeney and Frans Thijssen when they're listed alphabetically?

Are you aware that I have two tickets to a Whitecaps' game for the first person who can tell me the ORIGINAL name of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers?

If President and General Manager Peter Bridgwater has to replace the Chinese national team in this summer's Europac Cup Tournament, and if he does so by landing Liverpool, can we assume Bruce Grobelaar will fill B.C. Place stadium?

If Bridgwater replaces the Seattle Sounders in the Europac, and if that replacement is Watford, will Elton John provide half-time entertainment?

Would Peter Bridgwater let the Sounders out of their Europac commitment in return for Peter Ward, even if the Sounders didn't throw in the Kingdome?

Wasn't it Franz Beckenbauer, the Kaiser himself, who said he'd never return to the NASL?

Why do I think that the mighty Manic of Montreal, less than two years after raising soccer to a fever pitch at Olympic Stadium, will be smothered by apathy as they make the transition to Team Canada?

Other than the fact that it makes good corporate economic sense, is there another reason why the Manic are becoming the national side, in a city where patriotism and national unity are as popular as afternoon tea?

Who has the guts to ask youth coach Nobby Stiles the last time he had hair on top?

Is there a better deal for kid soccer fans anywhere than the $45 season ticket they can purchase for Whitecaps' games if they belong to the B.C. Youth Soccer Association?

How can my partner, Ian Michaud, hope to turn me into a fan of his beloved Borussia Moenchengladbach when I can't even say it?

Wasn't it a foul ploy all along for FIFA to entertain a Canadian World Cup bid, and then tell Canada that it didn't have the minimum dozen stadia required to qualify?

If FIFA is really concerned about its World Cup competitors having to jump time zones, why doesn't somebody line up

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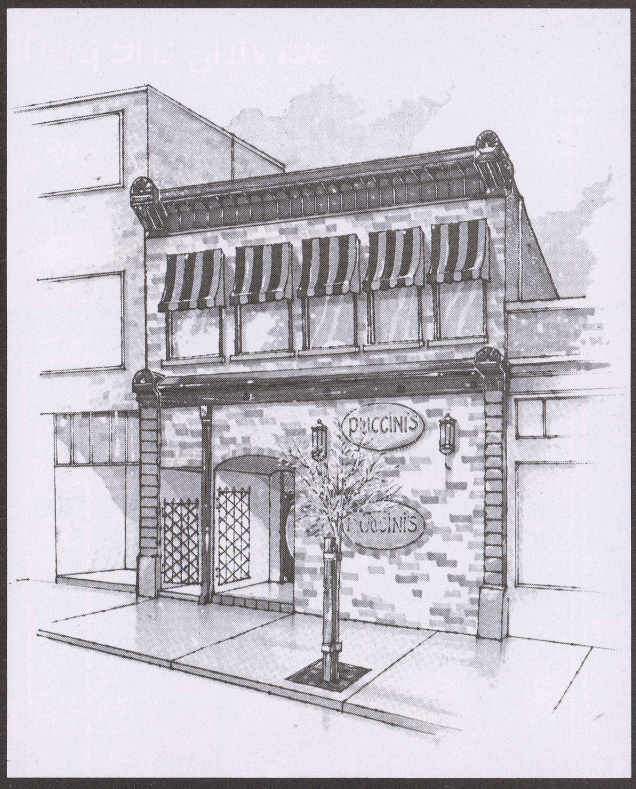

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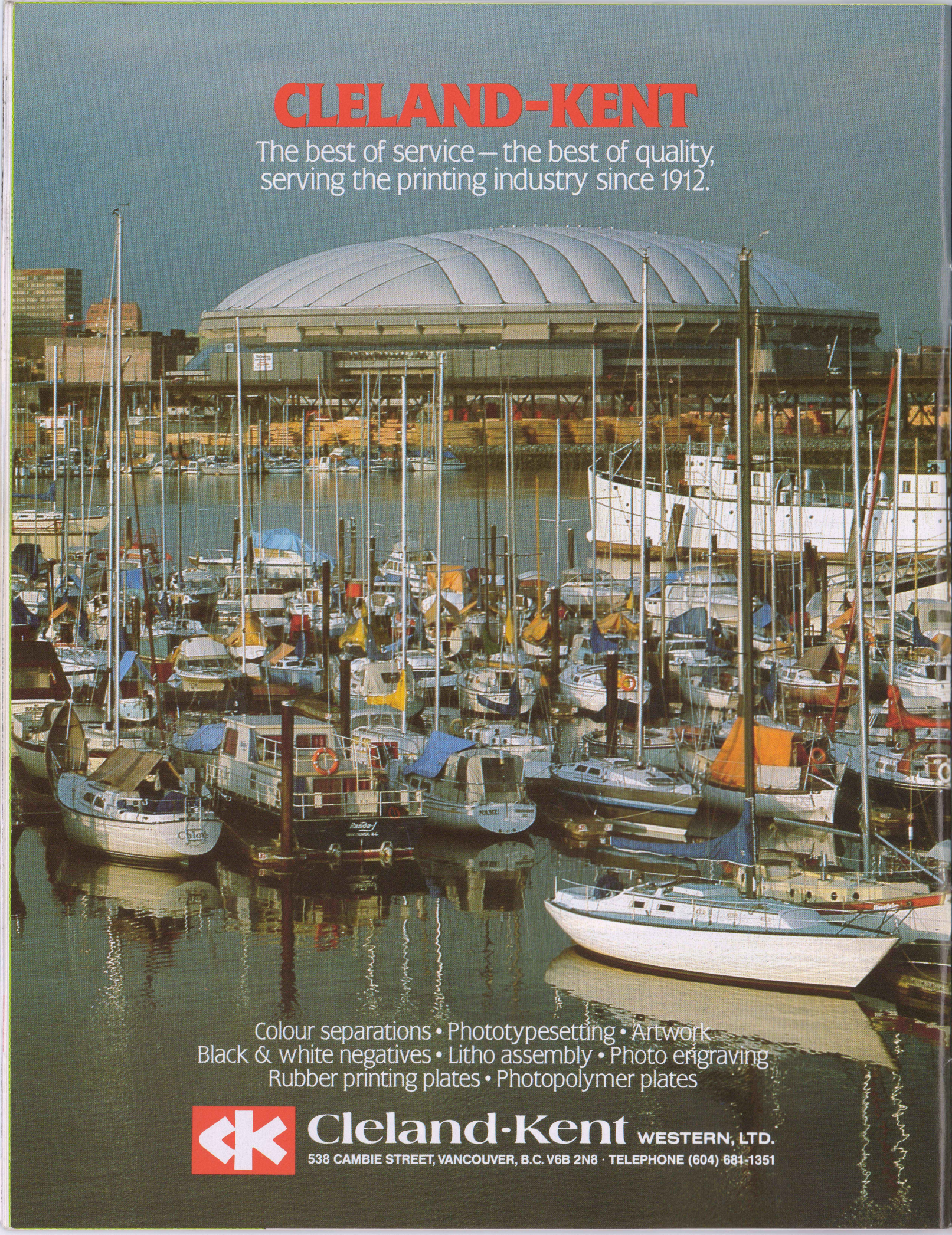
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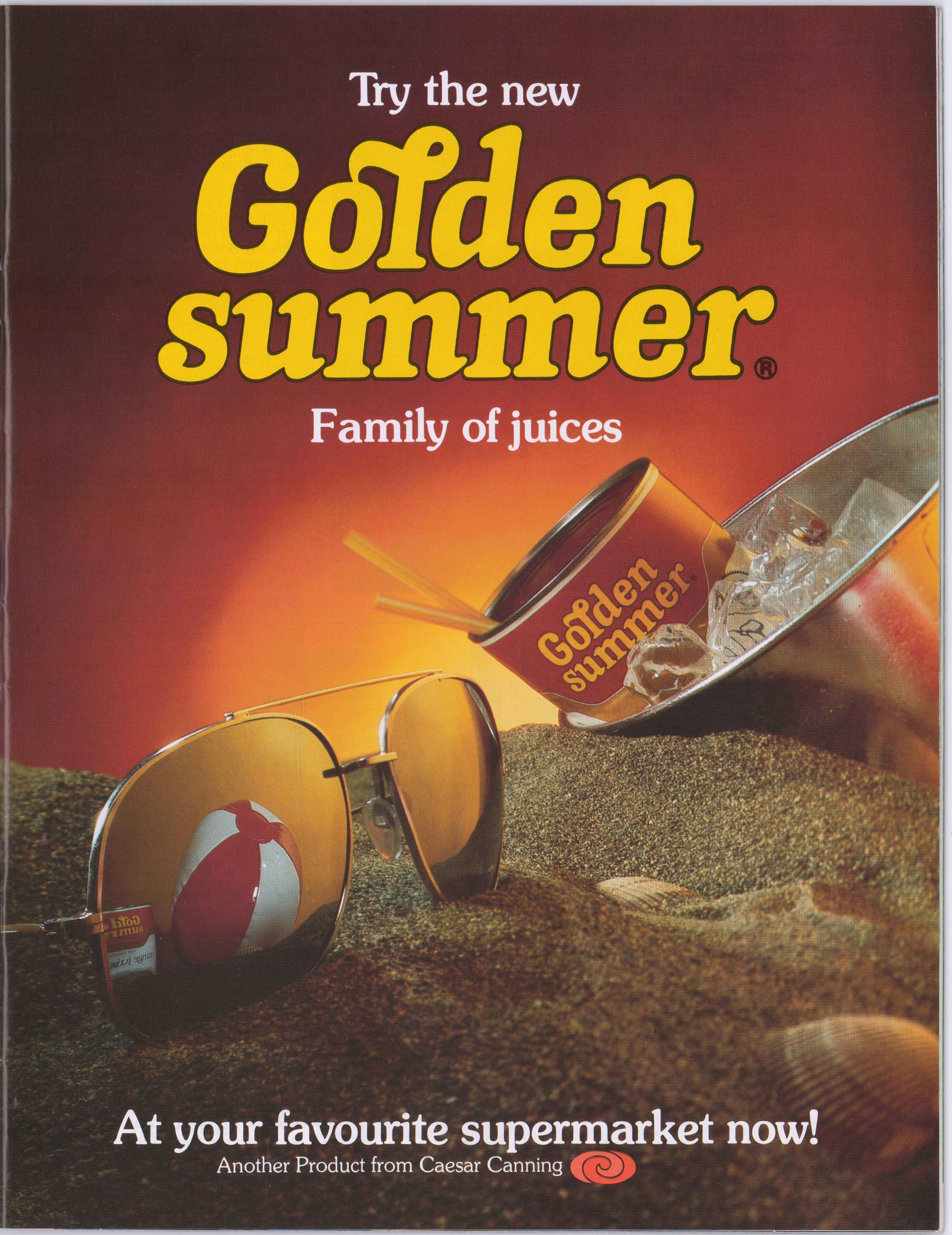
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Less jobs for North Americans?

enough stadia from here to southern California and make a "North American" bid to be World Cup hosts?

Did you know that Whitecaps' midfielder Fran O'Brien is known as "Maggot" to everybody but his Dublin buddy, Pierce O'Leary, who calls him "Mr. Maggot"?

When is NASL going to realize that it's creating fewer, not more, jobs for North Americans because five years ago when it peaked at 24 teams, there were 48 homebrews on the field and now, with 12 teams, there are also 48 homebrews on the field, and more of them are foreign players with new citizenship?

Is it generally known that at least some NASL clubs are annoyed because the Whitecaps were allowed to sign three foreign players this year, and everybody else two, and that the only reason given was the Whitecaps were counting on signing three?

Doesn't the league need more Carl Valentines and Bobby Lenarduzzis, players who make long-term commitments, to become the attractive and solvent operation it would like to be?

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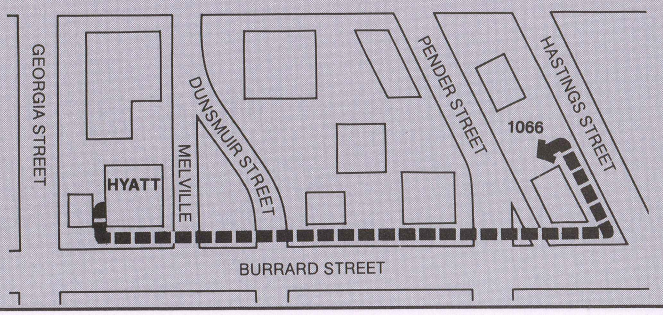

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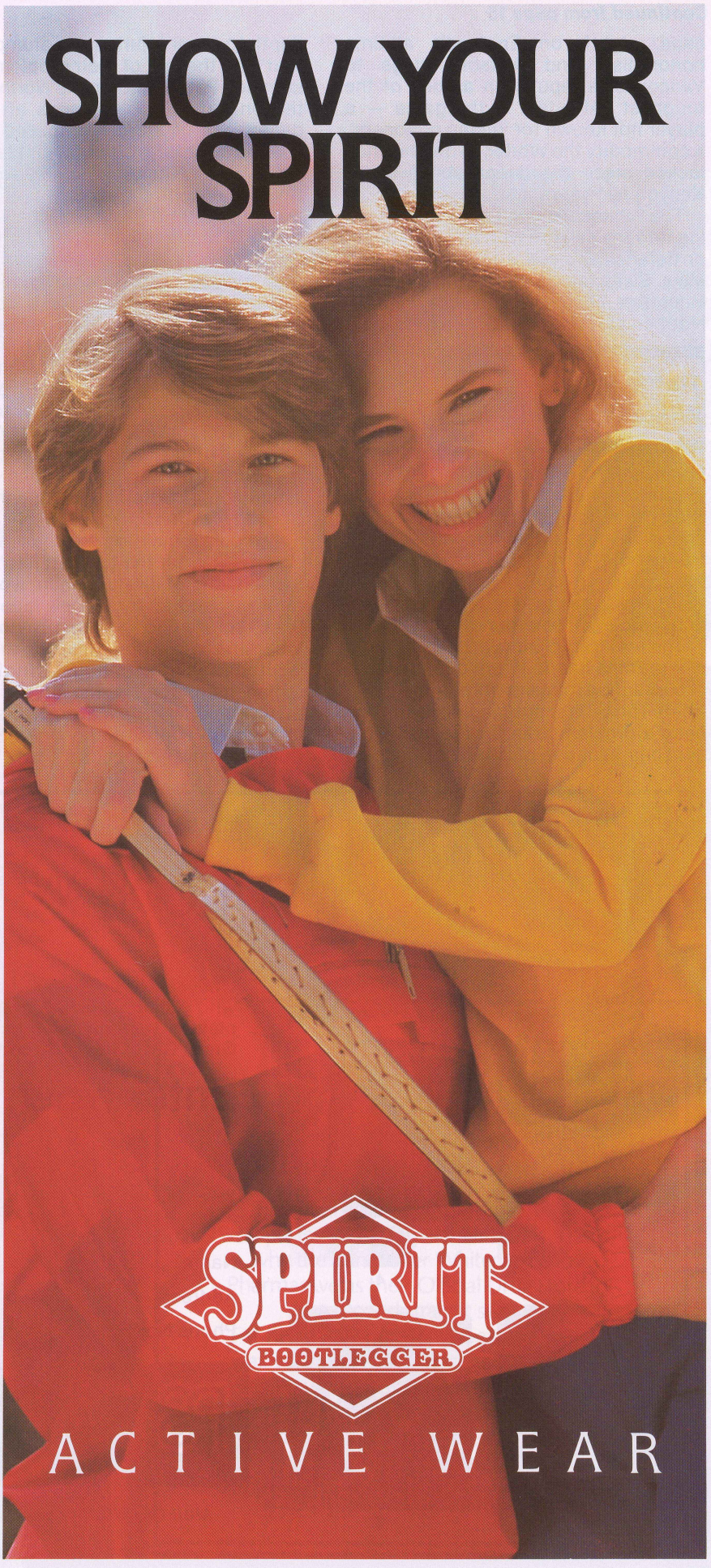

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caps, eighth on England's all-time honor list. And Watson brings to Vancouver a reputation as one of the toughest defenders in the game – a player not known for 'taking prisoners', a commodity the Whitecap defence has lacked since the departure of Roger Kenyon two years ago.

The Whitecaps don't appear to be going into the season with as much depth on defence as a year ago, but midfielder Mike Sweeney can play fullback and Giles has been taking a look at Dave Norman at right fullback in pre-season.

Traffic jam in Whitecaps midfield?

Meanwhile, he's got some extra playing depth working in the front office where Buzz Parsons and Sam Lenarduzzi are spending most of their time these days. Neither player will start the season on the roster but both will train with the team every day and could be quickly activated in an emergency situation.

The real traffic jam will be in midfield where Giles has to figure out how to fit six qualified players into three positions. The Whitecaps 'engine room' has been a problem area for the last three seasons because of a lack of back-up depth to cover injuries and slumps, but that'll be the last of their problems this summer. Peter Lorimer and Norman are the only midfield returnees after the departures of Terry Yorath and Gerry Gray to Bradford City and Golden Bay respectively. The Caps quickly acquired Sweeney from Edmonton and Flemming Lund from Buffalo of the M.I.S.L. to fill those holes and then pulled off two coups in the last three weeks, stealing former Irish International Fran O'Brien from Montreal for a bargain-basement price and then getting the signature of 31-year-old Dutch International Frans Thijssen of Ipswich Town on a two-year contract. Both players bring impeccable credentials to Vancouver and should guarantee the Whitecaps one of the league's most explosive and creative midfields once Giles figures out how to fit everyone into his playing rotation.

The only remaining pre-season question mark is on the forward line where Hankin and Willie Johnson won't be returning and, so far, no new faces have been recruited to join Alan Taylor, Carl Valentine and Peter Beardsley. If the Whitecaps succeed in finding a replacement for Hankin of the same quality as their other new recruits, their pre-season hopes of playing in Soccer Bowl will be well-founded. ●

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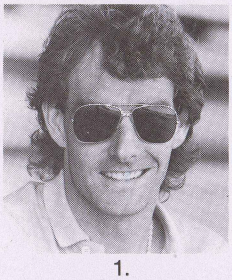
Don't let the Caps' Tino Lettieri and Carl Valentine tell you that there's no fun at training camp . . .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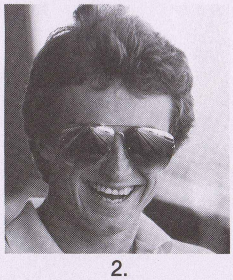
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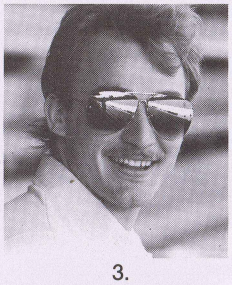
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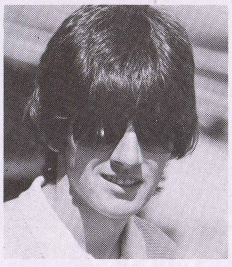
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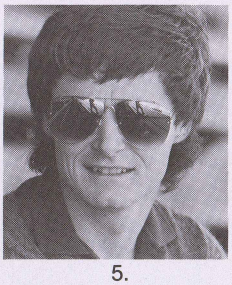
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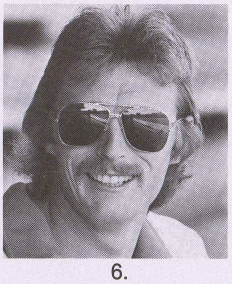
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A Fearless Forecast

1983 IN THE NASL

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Ian Michaud
Sportscaster

Ed. note: After a winter of rest and relaxation (not to mention a short visit to see his beloved Borussia play in Germany), veteran Whitecaps play-by-play man Ian Michaud is all set for another summer of soccer. And Caps fans should be relieved.

The pipe-smoking, dry-witted Michaud will be covering every game live this year on the new radio voice of the Whitecaps — 'WX 1130. It's Michaud's eighth straight year behind the mike, so who better to preview the upcoming NASL season than Scoop himself?

Unfortunately, the outlook for the rest of the NASL isn't as rosy as it is here in Vancouver. The soccer slump continued over the winter with the loss of three more franchises with Portland Timbers, Edmonton Drillers and Jacksonville Teamen all biting the dust.

After building up momentum with a Soccer Bowl appearance in September the Seattle Sounders have had an abysmal off-season and the future of that franchise — once one of the best in the League — is uncertain at best. Golden Bay Earthquakes are as shaky as ever, there's a suspicion that the San Diego Sockers might give up on the real game and concentrate on indoor soccer if attendance doesn't pick up this summer, the owners of the Montreal Manic are gambling that their large and loyal fan support will still be there next year when they become Team Canada and with most of the league's top American players refusing to report to the new Team America franchise in Washington, the League could have another disaster on its hands. Meanwhile

everyone involved in professional soccer in North America is reeling from FIFA's contemptuous and arrogant rejection of Canadian and American bids to host the 1986 World Cup.

Here's how the other 11 clubs have spent their winters:

In the **Western Division**, **Seattle Sounders** started last season with crowds of 7,000 in the Kingdome, but by September coach Alan Hinton had guided the Sounders to Soccer Bowl and President John Best had managed to both repair the team's tattered public image and draw fans back to the Kingdome. With a Soccer Bowl appearance to build on and a winter without Indoor Soccer to allow the Sounders to concentrate on building on that momentum, the Seattle franchise should have been back in the best of health this year. But when new majority owner Bruce Anderson fired the popular and charismatic Hinton in an effort to "Americanize the game" and then waited three months to hire Englishman Laurie Calloway to succeed Hinton, it was a sign of things to come.

Best resigned in frustration and still hasn't been replaced, while veteran players Paul Hammond, Nickey Reid, Kenny Hibbitt and Steve Buttle won't be back and both Alan Hudson and Roger Davies have been quoted as saying they want out. The Sounders only have two new signings of note ... naturalized American midfielder John Bain from Portland in a deal finalized while Hinton and Best were still in charge and veteran goalkeeper Joe Corrigan from Manchester City.

San Diego Sockers are virtually standing pat on last year's team, which was virtually unchanged from the year before. Goalkeeper Alan Mayer is the only notable new face while Vidal Fernandez will likely be the only departure to Team America. But the outdoor season is the farthest thing from the minds of the Sockers right now as they're heading into the Major Indoor Soccer League playoffs after an outstanding regular season. If they go all the way in the Indoor playoffs, the Sox could still be playing May 25th and they're scheduled to open their NASL outdoor campaign May 18th! Not even the enthusiasm of coach Ron Newman will be enough to keep the Sockers playing up to their potential through a 30-game outdoor schedule after the long Indoor grind. But with their experience and talent, the Sockers will be tough when playoff time comes around.

Golden Bay Earthquakes are working on their fourth head coach in less than a year, haven't made the playoffs since 1977, managed to miss the playoffs again this winter in the M.I.S.L. and are unlikely to change that trend this summer. Among their winter signings are coach Dragan Popovic (formerly with Rochester Lancers), ex-Whitecap Gerry Gray and forward Steve Zungol, who owns every goal-scoring record in the book in the Major Indoor Soccer League. Gary Etherington, Mike Stojanavic and Tony Crescitelli are all history in Golden Bay along with ex-coaches Peter Short, Joe Mallet, Roger Thompson and ex-general manager John Carbray.

In the **Eastern Division**, **New York Cosmos'** only big addition is the return of the Kaiser, Franz Beckenbauer. He's 37 now, but the Cosmos plan to play him in the position he made famous — sweeper — where he'll replace Carlos Alberto. Two years ago when he left the Cosmos for Hamburg, Beckenbauer grumbled that North American soccer would never be taken seriously by the rest of the world as long as they play on artificial turf. However, provided he manages to keep his weight down after he eats his words, he'll be a shoe-in to return to the all-star team. The Cosmos have lost Alberto to retirement, Chico Borja and Jeff Durgan to Team America and after sending Steve Hunt to Coventry, they hope to lure the veteran English midfielder back to Giants Stadium this summer.

Toronto Blizzard enjoyed an excellent season last year and they should be able to improve on their 17-15 record after some impressive winter signings like Italian International forward Robert Bettega of Juventus. Other key recruits include Arno Steffenhagen and Derek Spaulding from Chicago and centreback Conny Karlsson from Sweden's Gotheburg.

Like San Diego, **Chicago Sting** could have problems in the regular season after the rigours of a 48-game Indoor Season and the likelihood of a long playoff run. Unlike San Diego, coach Willy Roy has made some major changes after missing the playoffs last summer. Gone are Steffenhagen, Spaulding, Gordon Hill, Paul Hahn and Duncan McKenzie. New to the Windy City are high-scoring Ricardo Alonso, veteran defenders Don Droege and Young Cheung Cho and goalie Victor Nogueira.

The biggest off-season gamble is being taken by the **Montreal Manic**, who have trimmed several import players from their roster and replaced them with Canadians as they prepare to become Team Canada next year.

Among the new faces trying to impress new Coach Andy Lynch at le Manic's Victoria training camp are Dwight Lodeweges, Dale Mitchell, Larry Dill, Greg Ion and Bruce Gant along with just one new import, Algerian World Cup goalie Medhi Cerbah. The talented keeper was responsible for one of soccer's biggest upsets of 1982, backstopping Algeria to a shocking win over West Germany at the World Cup in Spain. We must note that Fran O'Brien and Thompson Usiyan are now prominent members of the ex-Manic club.

In the **Southern Division**, **Fort Lauderdale Strikers** appear to be the team to beat if new coach Dave Chadwick succeeds in his stated objective of slashing the Strikers' goals-against, second worst in the league last summer under the allegedly defensive ex-coach, Eckhard Krautzun. Winger Steve Wegerle is the most prominent new name on the Strikers roster.

With speedy new forwards Usiyan and Zequinha, the **Tulsa Roughnecks** should score plenty of goals but may not have the depth, especially on defence, to challenge Fort Lauderdale.

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Michaud's Fearless Forecasts

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	LAST YEAR'S FINISH
Western Division	
1st . . . Vancouver (2nd overall)	(20-12) . . . 3rd in west, 5th overall
2nd . . . Seattle (6th overall)	(18-14) . . . 1st in west, 2nd overall
3rd . . . San Diego (8th overall)	(19-13) . . . 2nd in west, 4th overall
4th . . . Golden Bay (11th overall)	(13-19) . . . 5th in west, 10th overall
Eastern Division	
1st . . . New York (1st overall)	(23- 9) . . . 1st in east, 1st overall
2nd . . . Toronto (3rd overall)	(17-15) . . . 3rd in east, 7th overall
3rd . . . Chicago (7th overall)	(13-19) . . . 4th in east, 9th overall
4th . . . Montreal (10th overall)	(19-13) . . . 2nd in east, 6th overall
Southern Division	
1st . . . Ft. Lauderdale (4th overall)	(18-14) . . . 1st in south, 3rd overall
2nd . . . Tulsa (5th overall)	(16-16) . . . 2nd in south, 8th overall
3rd . . . Tampa Bay (9th overall)	(12-20) . . . 3rd in south, 11th overall
4th . . . Team America (12th overall)	—

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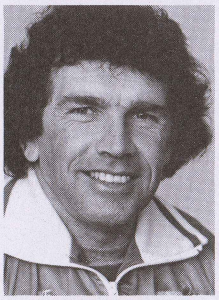

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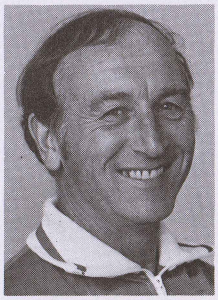

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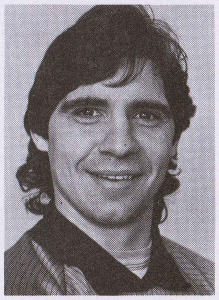

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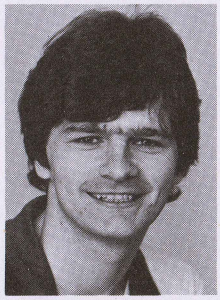

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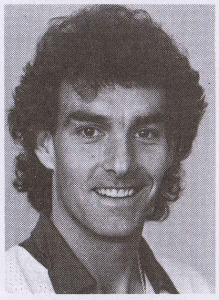

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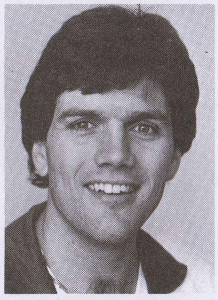

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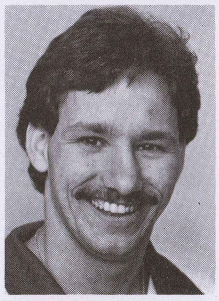

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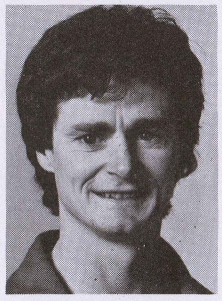

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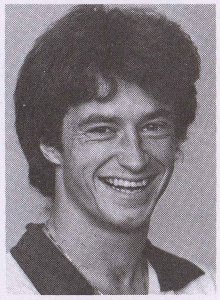

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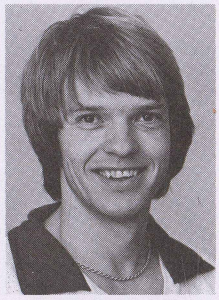

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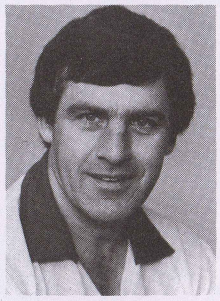

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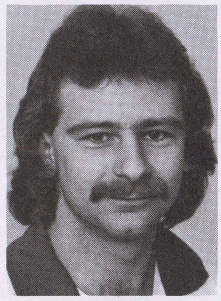

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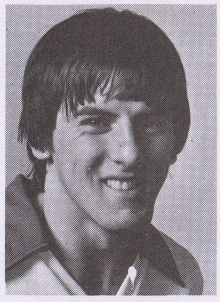

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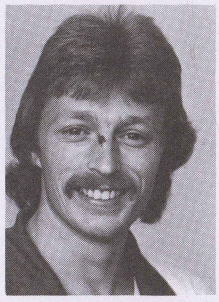

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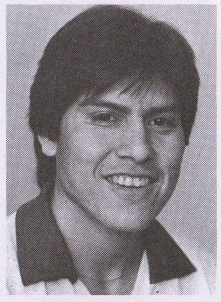

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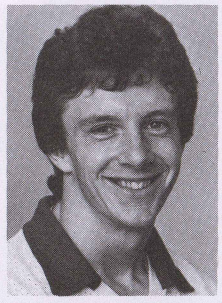

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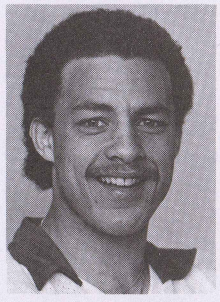

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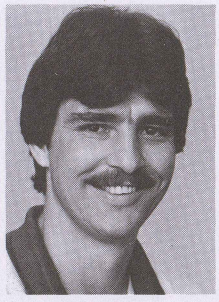

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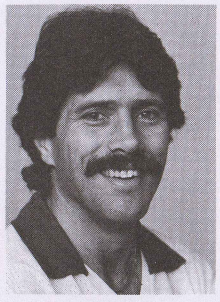

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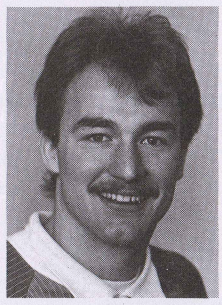

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20	Pierce O'Leary	15	15	1401	1	43	1/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	3	3
29	Mark Nickeas	21	19	1899	9	39	2/0	0/0	0/1	0	0	2	2
23	Shaun Lowther	19	13	1346	4	17	1/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	2	2
2	Jim Holmes	7	6	439	7	6	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	2	2
12	Paul Nelson	9	7	736	3	8	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	1	1
7	Buzz Parsons	4	3	309	2	5	0/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	1	1
6	John Wile	23	23	2161	18	56	3/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0
19	Carl Shearer	7	6	496	5	17	1/0	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	0
WHITECAP TOTALS					527	586	39/3	3/4	11/23	17	55	77	186
OPPONENT TOTALS					502	521	34/1	3/4	11/23	10	46	66	155

GOALKEEPERS		GP	GS	MINUTES	SHOTS	SAVES	PK/PKA	SOG/SOA	SHUT.	W	L	GA	GAA
31	Tino Lettieri	27	27	2506.43	418	130	1/3	11/23	4	18	9	34	1.23
1	David Harvey	5	5	455.23	66	21	0/0	0/0	0	2	3	11	2.17
5	Bob Lenarduzzi	1	0	45.00	8	1	0/0	0/0	0	0	0	1	2.00

SCORING:	1ST HALF	2ND HALF	OVERTIME	SHOOTOUT	TOTAL
WHITECAPS	21	28	5	3	58
OPPONENTS	19	26 (1 OG)	1	2	48

Home Record: 12-4; Home Attendance: 291,593; Home Average: 18,224 Road Record: 8-8; Road Attendance: 224,591; Road Average: 14,037
Record vs. West: 8-9 Record vs. East: 5-3 Record vs. South: 7-1 Overtime Record: 5-1 Shootout Record: 3-2
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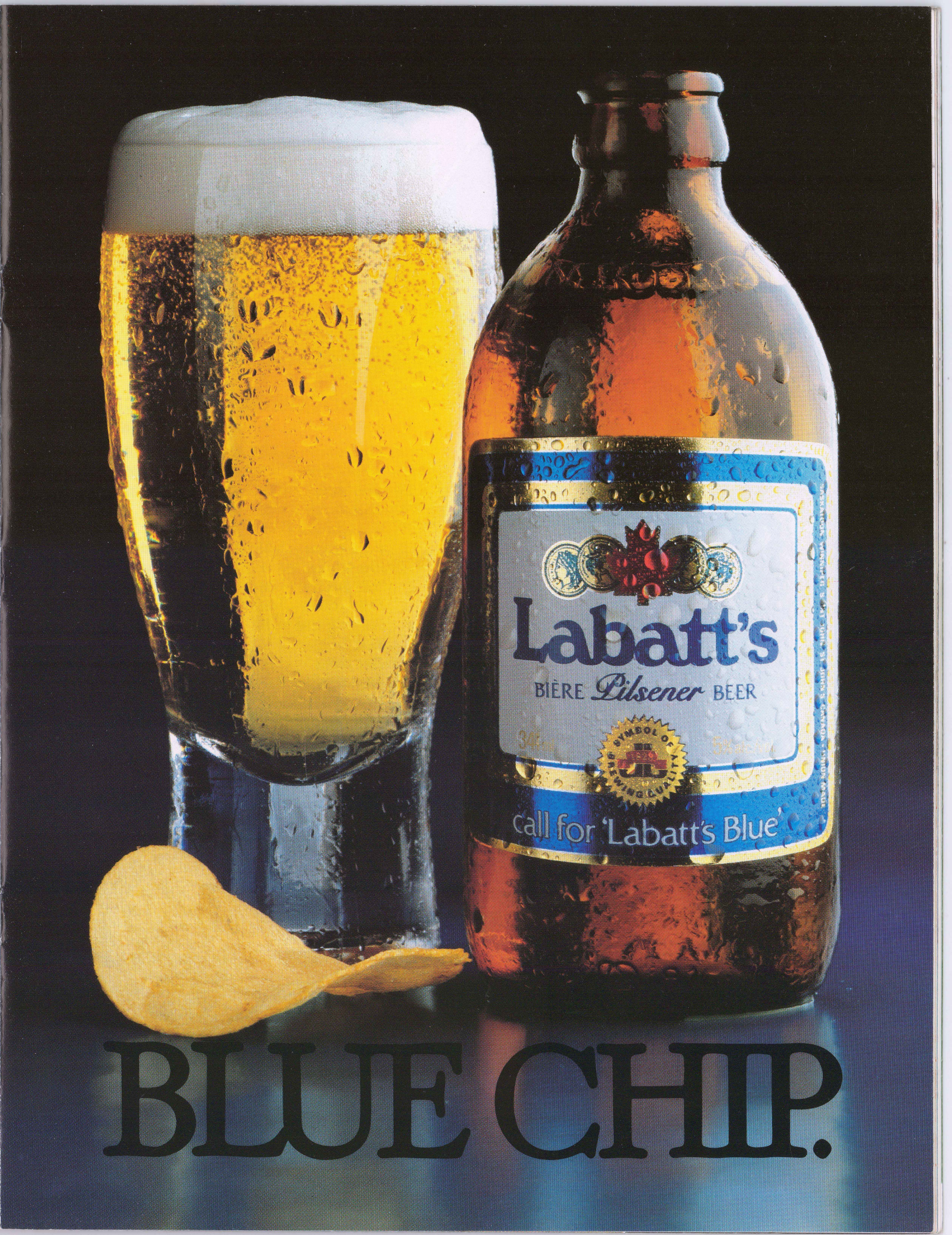
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No.	Player	P.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Citizen
1	Tino Lettieri	GK	26	5-8	165	Canada
2	Shaun Lowther	D	21	5-8	155	Canada
3	Dave Watson	D	36	6-1	175	England
4	Mark Nickeas	D	25	5-11	160	U.S.A.
5	Bob Lenarduzzi	D	27	5-10	160	Canada
6	David Norman	M	20	5-7	150	Canada
7	Fran O'Brien	M	27	5-8	140	Ireland
8	Mike Sweeney	M	23	5-8	155	Canada
9	Frans Thijssen	M	30	5-11	160	Holland
10	Flemming Lund	M	30	5-7	150	Denmark
11	Peter Lorimer	M	36	5-10	175	Scotland
12	Paul Nelson	D	23	5-8	155	Canada
13	Peter Beardsley	F	22	5-8	158	England
14	Alan Taylor	F	29	5-10	160	England
15	Terry Felix	F	21	5-10	170	Canada
20	Pierce O'Leary	D	23	6-1	150	Ireland
21	Carl Valentine	F	24	5-9	160	England
24	P. J. Johns	GK	24	6-1	165	U.S.A.

HEAD COACH: John Giles (1982 record 20-12 160 Points)
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No.	Player	P.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Citizen
1	Hubert Birkenmeier	G	33	5-10	169	W. Germ.
2	Andranik Eskandarin	D	32	5-7	155	Iran
3	Robert Iarusci	D	28	6-0	180	Canada
4	Rick Davis	M	24	5-8	155	U.S.A.
5	Darryl Gee	D	20	5-10	155	U.S.A.
6	Franz Beckenbauer	D	37	5-11	165	W. Germ.
7	Julio Cesar Romero	M	22	5-8	145	Paraguay
8	Vladislav Bogicevio	M	32	6-1	180	Yugoslavia
9	Giorgio Chinaglia	F	36	6-1	180	U.S.A.
12	Steve Moyers	F	26	5-10	158	U.S.A.
13	Johan Meeskens	M	31	5-9	170	Holland
14	Richard Chinapoo	M	26	6-1	176	Trinidad
15	Wim Rijsbergen	D	31	6-0	155	Holland
16	Angelo DiBernando	M	25	5-9	154	U.S.A.
17	Erhardt Kapp	D	23	5-11	167	U.S.A.
18	Boris Bandov	M	29	5-10	175	U.S.A.
19	Roberto Cabanas	F	22	5-9	155	Paraguay
21	David Grcic	G	25	6-3	173	U.S.A.
22	Ivan Buljan	D	32	6-1	180	Yugoslavia
23	Mike Fox	M	21	5-10	160	U.S.A.
•	Jeff Durgan	D	21	6-1	175	U.S.A.
•	Hernan 'Chico' Borja	F	23	5-11	155	U.S.A.

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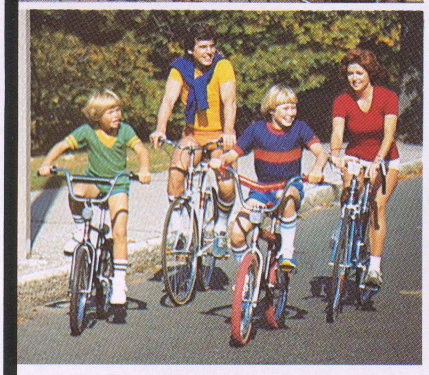

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NAME	GP	GS	MINUTES	SHOTS	FOULS	C/E	PK	SO/SOA	GLS	AS	PTS
Giorgio Chinaglia	32	32	2912	174	9	2/0	2/2	0/1	20	15	55
Steve Moyers	28	18	1898	66	20			0/1	13	9	35
Steve Hunt	22	22	1936	42	14	1/0			9	15	33
Vladislav Bogicevic	31	31	2759	47	42	1/0		1/1	4	24	32
Chico Borja	23	18	1411	31	21	2/0			5	10	20
Julio Cesar Romero	21	20	1730	84	24	1/0			6	4	16
Roberto Cabanas	6	6	495	34	16				7	0	14
Steve Wegerle	25	19	1655	16	10			1/1	3	5	11
Richard Chinapoo	17	8	958	28	8			1/1	2	3	7
Andranik Eskandarian	22	22	1884	10	44	4/0			0	6	6
Bob Iarusci	21	16	1561	5	15				1	3	5
Carlos Alberto	20	20	1689	3	8	1/0			0	5	5
Ivan Buljan	12	10	952	9	8				1	2	4
Rick Davis	21	17	1553	21	25	1/0			0	4	4
Johan Neeskens	17	13	1197	25	33	2/0			0	3	3
Jeff Durgan	25	25	2097	7	55	3/1			0	1	1
Darryl Gee	9	7	685	6	9				0	1	1
Seninho	1	0	8	0	0				0	0	0
Boris Bandov	14	11	948	4	16	1/0			0	0	0
Erhardt Kapp	7	5	460	1	8				0	0	0
Wim Rijsbergen	3	3	270	1	16	1/0			0	0	0
Angelo DiBernardo	1	0	23	0	0				0	0	0
Hubert Birkenmeier	28	28	2552	0	1				0	0	0
COSMOS TOTALS				614	400	20/1	2/2	3/5	71	110	252
OPPONENT TOTALS				475	457	17/1	2/4	2/5	51	69	171

GOALKEEPERS	GP	GS	MINUTES	SHOTS	SAVES	GOALS	PK	SO/SOA	SHUT.	GAA
Hubert Birkenmeier	28	28	2552	412	168	44	2/4	2/5	4	1.55
David Brcic	4	4	360	63	25	8	—	—	—	2.00
COSMOS TOTALS			2912	475	185	52	2/4	2/5	4	
OPPOSING TOTALS			2912	614	205	72	2/2	3/5	1	

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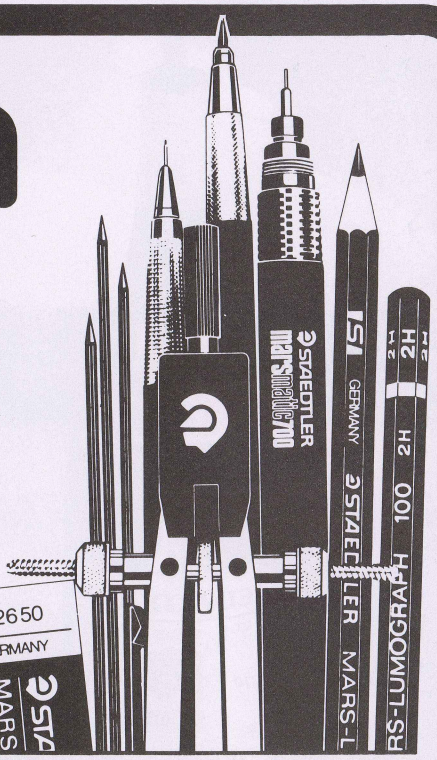

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CHICAGO STING

W: 5 L: 3 Home: 3-1 Away: 2-2

1975 1 Chicago 0 W
1977 2 at Chicago 5 L
1979 3 at Chicago 2 W
1980 1 Chicago 2 L
1981 3 Chicago 1 W
1 at Chicago 2 L
1982 3 at Chicago 2 W
3 Chicago 1 W

FORT LAUDERDALE STRIKERS

W: 3 L: 2 Home: 2-1 Away: 1-1

1977 2 Fort Lauderdale 1 W
1979 2 at Fort Lauderdale 3 L
1981 0 Fort Lauderdale 1 L
1982 3 at Fort Lauderdale 2 W
4 Fort Lauderdale 1 W

GOLDEN BAY EARTHQUAKES

W: 11 L: 9 Home: 6-4 Away: 5-5

1974 1 San Jose 2 L
1 at San Jose 3 L
1975 2 San Jose 3 L
2 at San Jose 1 W
4 San Jose 0 W
1976 0 San Jose 1 L
0 at San Jose 2 L
1977 2 San Jose 0 W
1 at San Jose 2 L
1978 6 San Jose 0 W
1 at San Jose 0 W
1979 1 San Jose 0 W
2 at San Jose 1 W
1980 4 San Jose 1 W
0 at San Jose 2 L
1981 5 at San Jose 1 W
3 San Jose 1 W
1982 0 at San Jose 2 L
2 at San Jose 1 W
0 San Jose 1 L

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W: 2 L: 1 Home: 1-0 Away: 1-1

1981 1 at Montreal 2 L
1982 2 Montreal 1 W
1 at Montreal 0 W

NEW YORK COSMOS

W: 8 L: 4 Home: 4-1 Away: 4-3

1974 2 New York 0 W
1975 1 at New York 0 W
1977 5 New York 3 W
1978 2 at New York 3 L
1979 4 New York 1 W
4 at New York 2 W
2 New York 0 W (Playoff)
2 at New York 3 L (Playoff)
1 at New York 0 W (Playoff)
1980 0 New York 3 L
1982 2 at New York 3 L
1 New York 0 W

SAN DIEGO SOCKERS

W: 3 L: 11 Home: 2-5 Away: 1-6

1978 1 San Diego 4 L
2 at San Diego 1 W
1979 3 San Diego 1 W
0 at San Diego 1 L
1980 1 San Diego 2 L
2 at San Diego 3 L
1981 1 San Diego 2 L
0 at San Diego 1 L
1982 0 at San Diego 1 L
0 San Diego 1 L
1 San Diego 2 L
1 at San Diego 5 L (Playoff)
1 San Diego 0 W (Playoff)
1 at San Diego 2 L (Playoff)

SEATTLE SOUNDERS

W: 14 L: 11 Home: 8-3 Away: 6-8

1974 0 Seattle 2 L
1 at Seattle 2 L
1975 2 Seattle 1 W
2 Seattle 1 W
0 at Seattle 3 L
1976 3 Seattle 2 W
0 at Seattle 1 L
0 at Seattle 1 L (Playoff)
1977 1 Seattle 0 W
1 at Seattle 3 L
0 at Seattle 2 L (Playoff)
1978 3 Seattle 1 W
2 at Seattle 1 W
1979 3 Seattle 1 W
2 at Seattle 1 W
1980 1 Seattle 0 W
0 at Seattle 1 L
1 Seattle 2 L (Playoff)
1 at Seattle 3 L (Playoff)
1981 2 Seattle 3 L
3 at Seattle 1 W
5 Seattle 0 W
1982 2 Seattle 1 W
2 at Seattle 1 W
2 at Seattle 1 W

TAMPA BAY ROWDIES

W: 6 L: 3 Home: 2-1 Away: 3-2
Soccer Bowl: 1-0

1977 2 at Tampa Bay 1 W
1978 1 Tampa Bay 0 W
1979 2 Tampa Bay 1 (SOCCER BOWL) W
1980 2 at Tampa Bay 3 L
1981 3 Tampa Bay 1 W
1 at Tampa Bay 4 L (Playoff)
0 Tampa Bay 1 L (Playoff)
1982 3 Tampa Bay 0 W
5 at Tampa Bay 2 W

TORONTO BLIZZARD

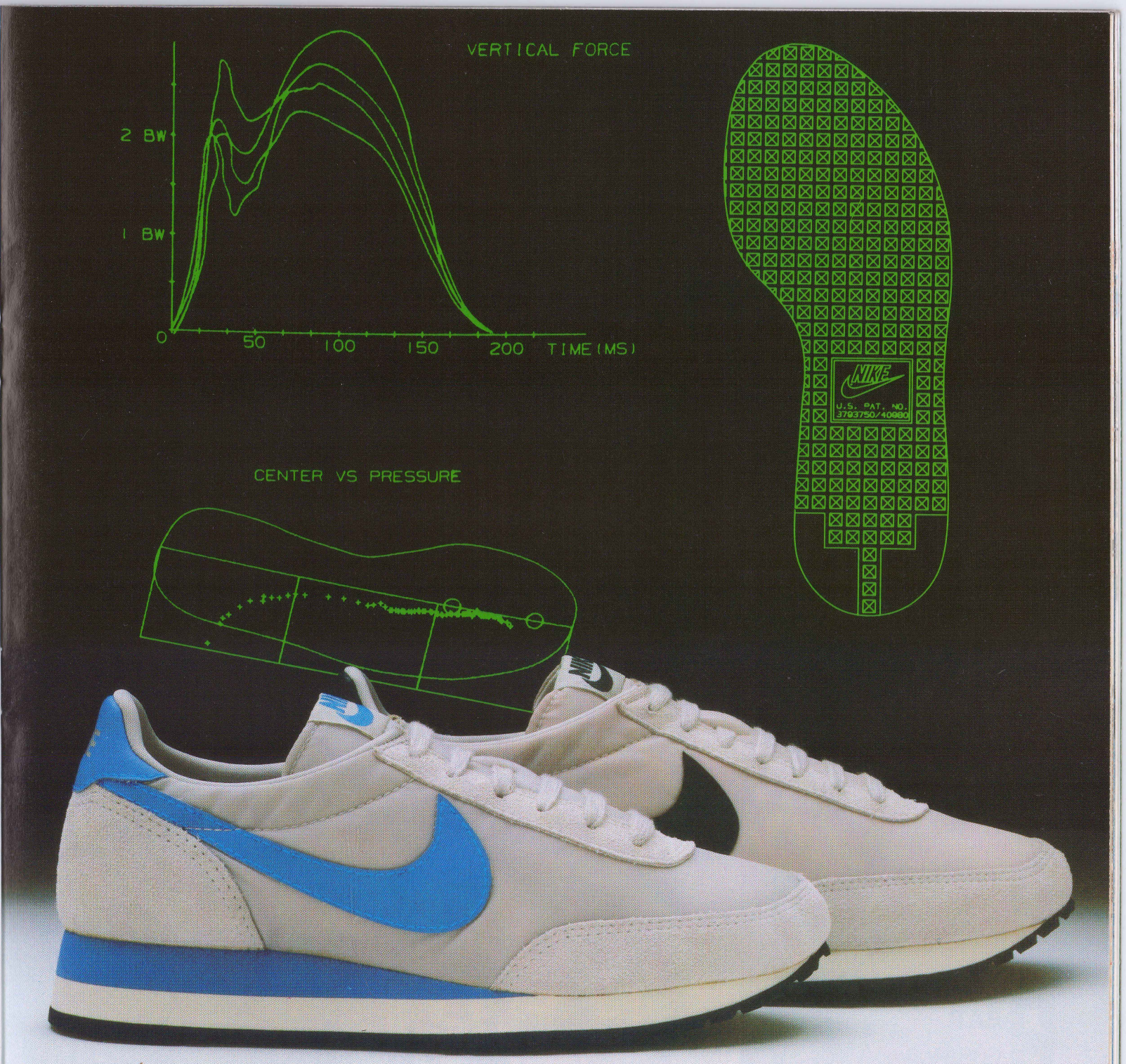
W: 6 L: 7 Home: 5-3 Away: 1-4

1974 1 at Toronto 2 L
1975 4 Toronto 1 W
1976 1 Toronto 0 W
1977 0 Toronto 1 L
1 at Toronto 6 L
1978 0 Toronto 1 L
4 Toronto 0 W (Playoff)
1979 3 Toronto 0 W
1 at Toronto 2 L
1980 2 at Toronto 1 W
1981 2 Toronto 0 W
1982 1 Toronto 3 L
1 at Toronto 3 L

TULSA ROUGHNECKS

W: 6 L: 2 Home: 4-0 Away: 2-2

1978 5 Tulsa 1 W
1979 1 Tulsa 0 W
2 at Tulsa 1 W
1980 0 at Tulsa 2 L
1981 3 Tulsa 2 W
2 at Tulsa 3 L
1982 3 Tulsa 2 W
2 at Tulsa 1 W



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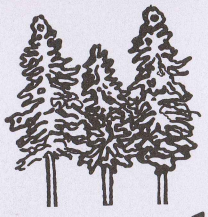

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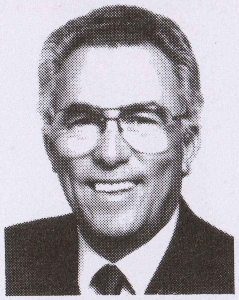

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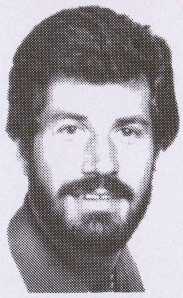

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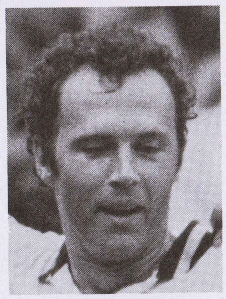

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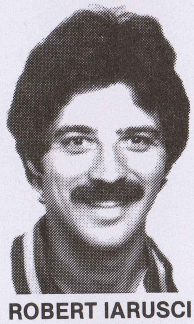

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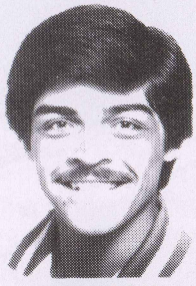

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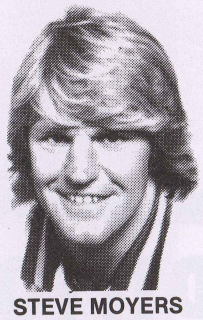

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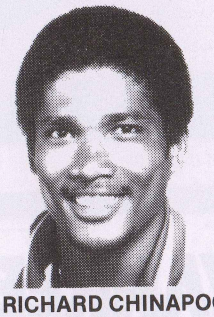

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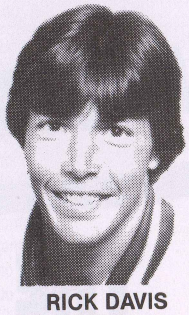

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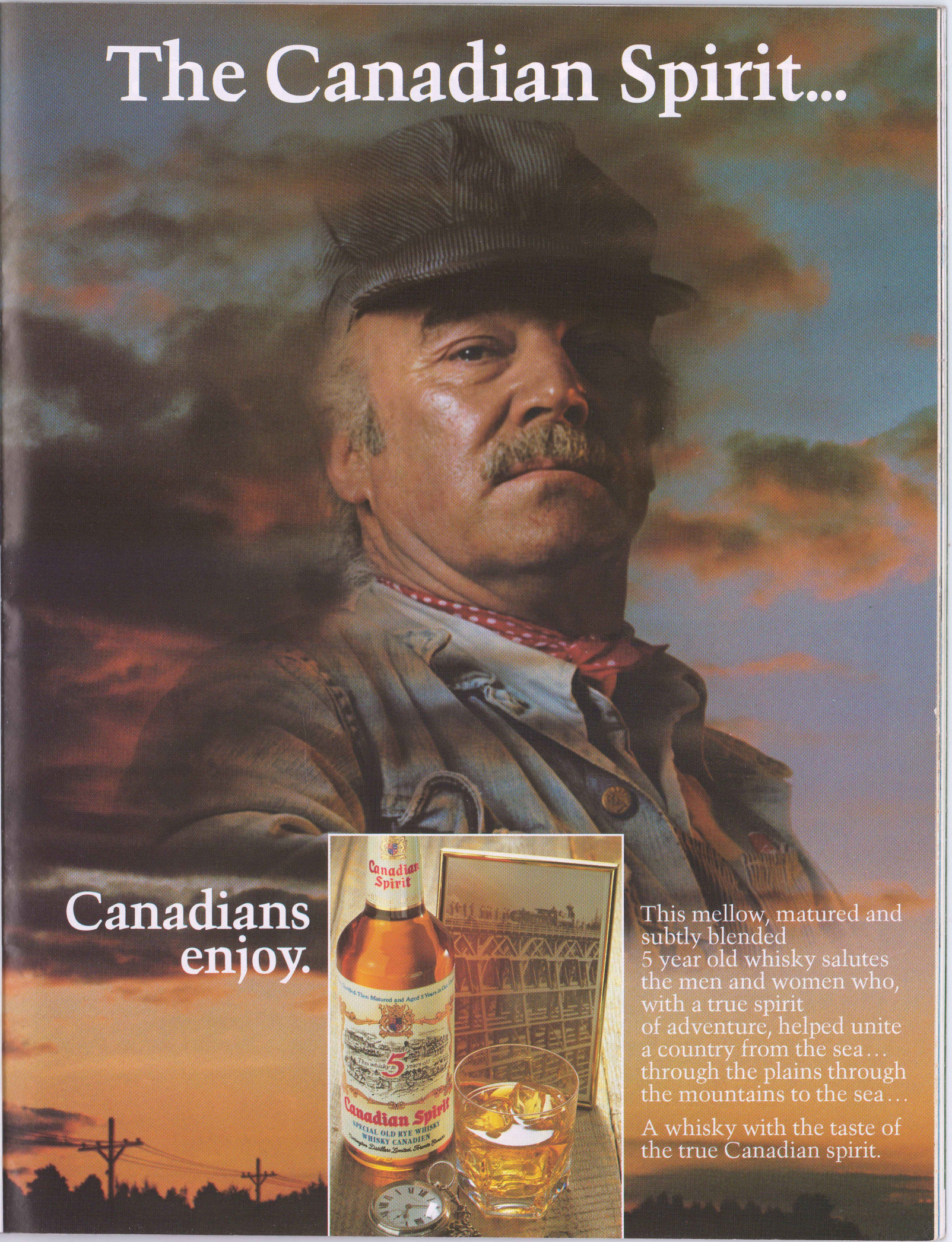

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VISITING TEAM FEATURE

By HANK GOLA

It was 1979. Things were kind of frightful in Freiburg. The team was getting kicked around the West German Second Division and the goalkeeper was getting the brunt of the abuse. A save here, a defensive lapse and a goal there, a defensive lapse and a goal there, etc.

Hubert Birkenmeier's goals against average was soaring near the rate of inflation until one day, he said he was mad as you-know-what and he wasn't going to take it any more.

He asked the general manager for a transfer — anywhere. His GM came back with a round trip ticket to Kennedy airport. "I've got you a tryout with the Cosmos," he told Birkenmeier.

Said Birkenmeier — roughly translated — "You've got to be kidding."

"Nein," said the GM. Hubert didn't say anything. He shrugged his shoulders and after nine seasons in Germany, got on the plane.

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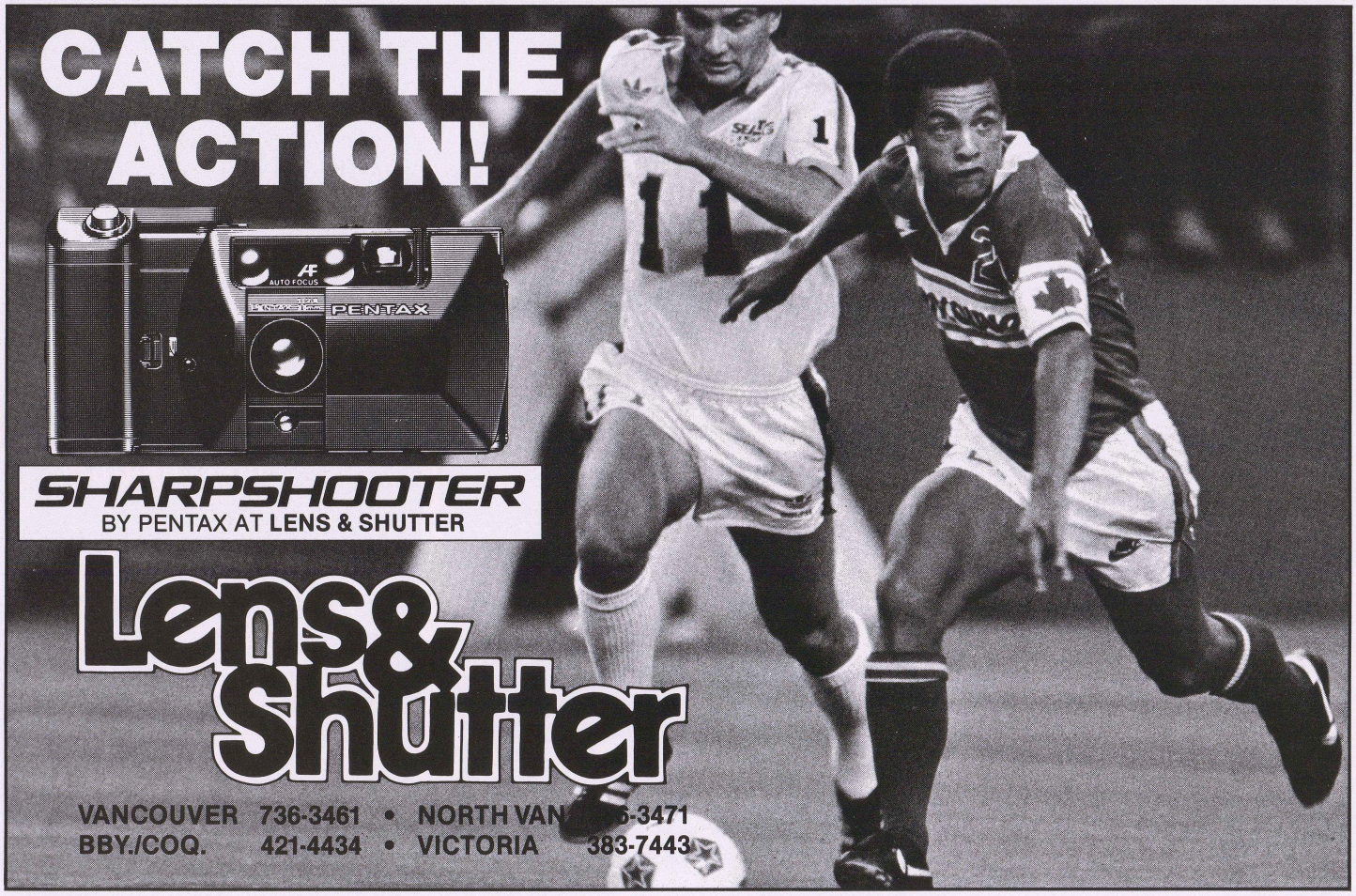
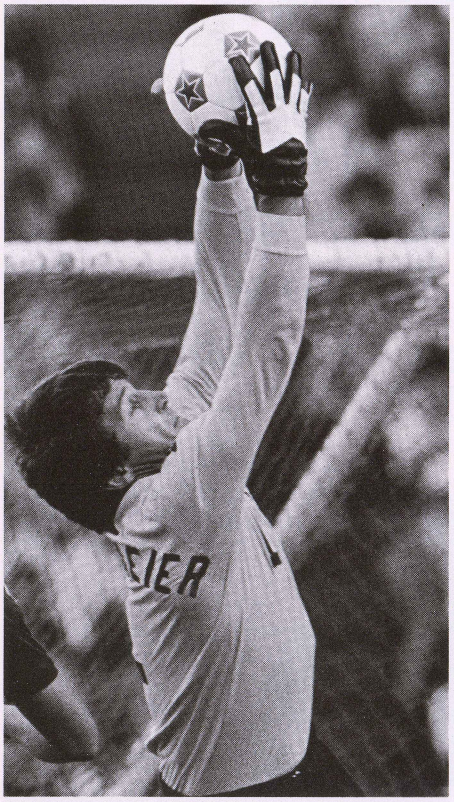
Cosmos Keeper Hubert Birkenmeier holds off former Whitecap Ray Hankin in a rather wet challenge last year.

Things were kind of chaotic with the Cosmos, who had been going through goalkeepers like the Mets went through third basemen. In four and a half seasons, six different keepers were tenants in the Cosmos' goalmouth. Bob Rigby, Kurt Kuykendahl, Shep Messing, Erol Yasin, Jack Brand and now David Brcic.

And while the Cosmos liked what they saw in Brcic, who had left St. Louis University to join them, they felt he wasn't quite ready to take over the nets full time.

They took a look at a veteran Spanish goalkeeper named Mora. He wanted "mora money" than he was worth at the time so they dismissed him with an "adios". That is when Franz Beckenbauer reminded Professor Julio Mazzei of a guy who had shut the Cosmos out on tour the previous fall, a poor guy who was getting fried in Freiburg's nets and who only needed a few people to play defense for him.





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Birkenmeier is strong in both positional play and reflex saves.

"We'll take a look," said the Professor. Birkenmeier arrived a few days later.

"I remember the first time I saw him when we worked him out," recalls Miguel deLima, then the Cosmos' goalkeeper coach. "We could see then the kind of goalkeeper he was."

"We didn't work him long, only an hour or so," said Mazzei. "I turned to Miguel and said, 'That's the guy.' "

Birkenmeier, of course, has been the guy ever since, stabilizing the Cosmos' goalkeeper situation once he arrived. He has been an iron man, missing just two regular season finals in '79 and '80 and the first three playoff games last season because of a dislocated pinkie. Last season, the Cosmos voted him their MVP and the league, at last, named him its top goalkeeper. And when Hubert blanked the Seattle Sounders in Soccer Bowl '82, it marked his third straight Soccer Bowl shutout.

Giorgio Chinaglia, always a harsh evaluator, calls Birkenmeier "the best buy this team has ever made". Mazzei says Birkenmeier is ". . . the best goalie, no doubt, in the league. He is the heart of the Cosmos and for me, one of the best goalkeepers in the world."

It has all come together for Birkenmeier. In addition to finding a home in the Cosmos' nets, he has found a home in the United States. He is a permanent resident with plans to attain his U.S. citizenship. He runs a sporting goods store in Hackensack, has a home in Saddle River, and his Hubert Birkenmeier Soccer Camps have been added to the Soccer Camps of America programs.

"Coming to the Cosmos was like hitting the Pick-6 Lott," said Birkenmeier, who has assisted the state of New Jersey with one of its drawings. "When I first came here, it was hard. I didn't know the language. I didn't know the league. I remember Bayern-Munich was here for an international game when I was deciding if I should play for the Cosmos. Sepp Maier said to me, 'Try it. If you don't like it, you can always go back to Freiburg.' I learned that this was where I wanted to be."

The truly amazing thing about Birkenmeier has been his consistency. Try to remember him having a bad game.

"Some goalkeepers can be spectacular one day and a disaster the next," deLima said. "But Hubert is steady every game, every shot."

"That is because he is so dedicated," added Mazzei. "He works like a lion in practice and he plays 110 per cent. He is the kind of goalkeeper who is a coach's dream.

"He is dynamite on the ground," Mazzei went on, "because he has such great balance. He is always ready. His positioning is just fantastic. He has all the trademarks of a great goalkeeper."

Yet, says deLima, "It took people here two years to realize what a great goalkeeper he was."

In West Germany, it took seven.

He began his career as an amateur with Hartheim S.C., his home in Germany's Black Forest region and in 1970 at age 21, he signed a professional contract with Freiburg. Before he moved back to Freiburg, he spent time with Tennis Borussia and his play helped elevate them to two seasons in the first division.

There he achieved his greatest measure of fame in Germany. He was the goalkeeper when Gerd Mueller, the great striker, scored a Goal of the Week, the final goal in a 8-1 romp.

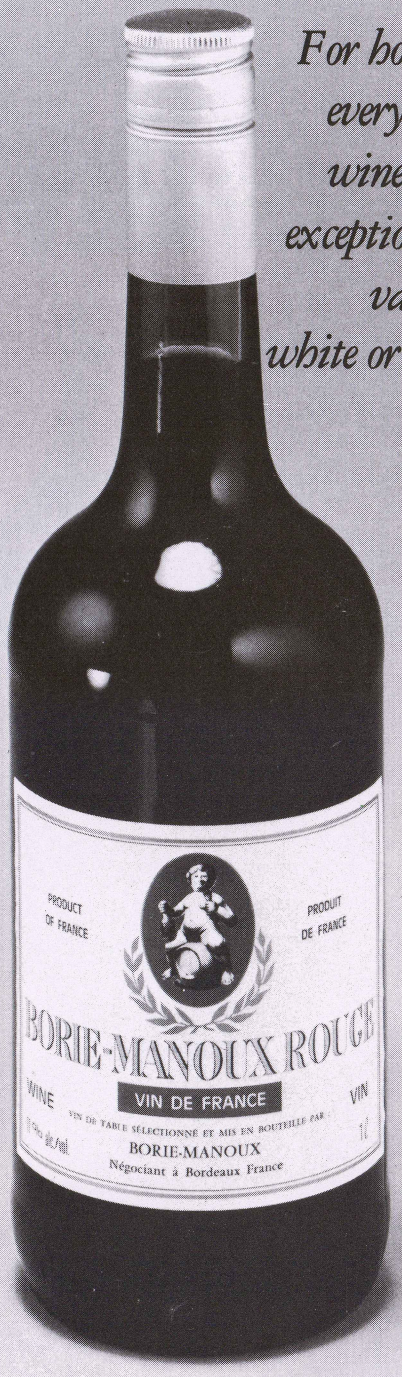
"I didn't have a chance on it," Birkenmeier said. "I had just made a series of saves when our defense gave up the ball again to Mueller. He was on the ground when he got the shot off. I was on the ground myself.

"Everywhere we went for the next month, I saw that goal on TV."

Where Swiss cheese defenses would allow three or four goals a game in Germany, Birkenmeier has had a career NASL GAA of 1.35. In 1980, he established career highs for minutes (2,993), saves (212) and shutouts (nine) and lows for goals allowed (38) and goals against average (1.14).

Ironically, last season, when most of his honors came, he had a 1.55 GAA, his highest as a Cosmos. But as Eddie Firmani, the former Cosmos and Montreal coach said, "Hubert has gotten the Cosmos out of a lot of sticky messes." ●

Voilà!



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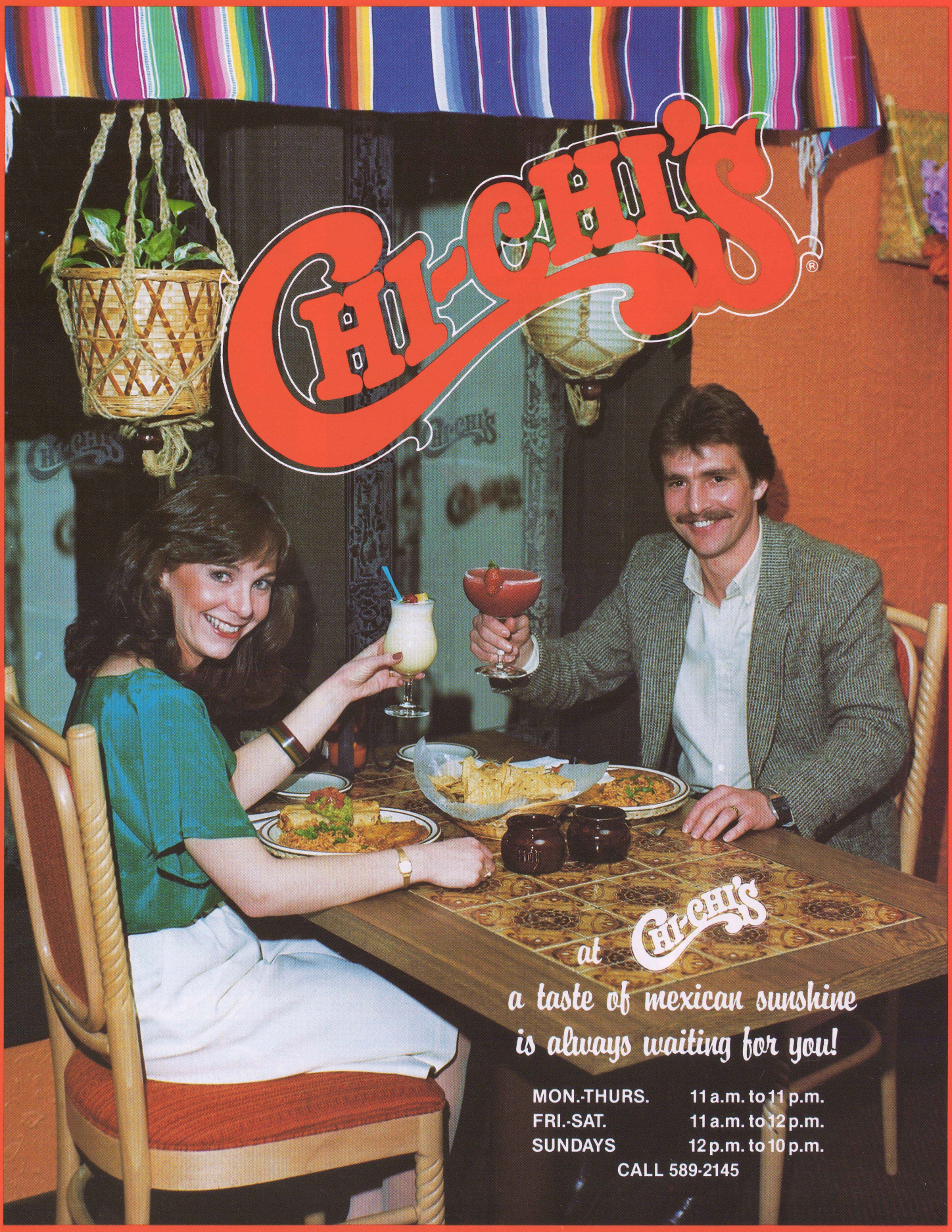

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CAPS COOKING CORNER

by Nancy Weatherley

There's more than just glamour to being a soccer player's wife, as Sherri Nickeas has discovered in almost five years of marriage to Whitecaps defender Mark Nickeas.

Soccer has brought them together, split them up, forced them into a transient lifestyle, totally changed Sherri's diet and produced a remarkable international family of three.

Their first child Michael, born ten weeks ago in Vancouver, is Canadian. His father is a native of Southport, England, and recently an American citizen and his mother is a native of California.

Sherri, dark-haired, vivacious and now 24, was a college freshman when she and Mark met at their apartment swimming pool in Los Angeles in 1977. At the time the young Englishman was on loan to the Los Angeles Skyhawks from his home team of Chester in England.

Although the pair probably wouldn't have met if Mark hadn't been a soccer player, it didn't exactly bring them together. Says Sherri "I thought he was a hockey player because of his accent, but I thought, here's this gorgeous guy with this English accent — I don't care what he does."

Sherri knew next to nothing about soccer itself, but she soon got a taste of the transient lifestyle it imposes, as Mark had to return to his home team, Chester, just six weeks after they met. So began a transatlantic courtship which ended when they married in California less than a year later.

At the time, Mark was in his 'fanatical' health food stage, refusing all canned goods because of their high sodium content, all sugar and most meat. Needless to say many of their dates in the early days found them in one or another of Los Angeles' health food restaurants.

Sherri, although interested in healthy living, was also given to the occasional junk-food binge, a weakness she admits to harbouring still.

After their wedding, Mark played for the Skyhawks again until he hurt his knee. He played for Miami the following year until the team folded, then he and Sherri returned to L.A. until Mark made the Whitecaps in 1981.

At the age of 24, Mark has many years of soccer left but he already has plans for the future. He wants to continue his commitment to health and fitness by opening a small health club and restaurant or something along that line.

Now, with the baby taking up so much of Sherri's time and Mark, in the course of his career, being served so many set meals, the Nickeas' have relaxed their once rigid health food diet considerably.

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Mark, Michael and Sherri Nickeas at home.

RECIPE from SHERRI NICKEAS

Zucchini Lasagna

1 jar tomato Marinara sauce (Ragu works fine)
6 small or medium zucchini
Mozarella cheese
Large Ricotta cheese
Large olives and mushrooms

Cut zucchini in half and steam until tender. Slice lengthwise. Grease casserole dish with non-stick spray. Place zucchini in casserole, top with Ricotta cheese, then mozarella and top with olives and mushrooms (which must be cooked or sauteed first). Top with sauce and proceed to layer as above, ending with sauce. Cook 40 to 45 minutes at 375° or 400°. Serves six.

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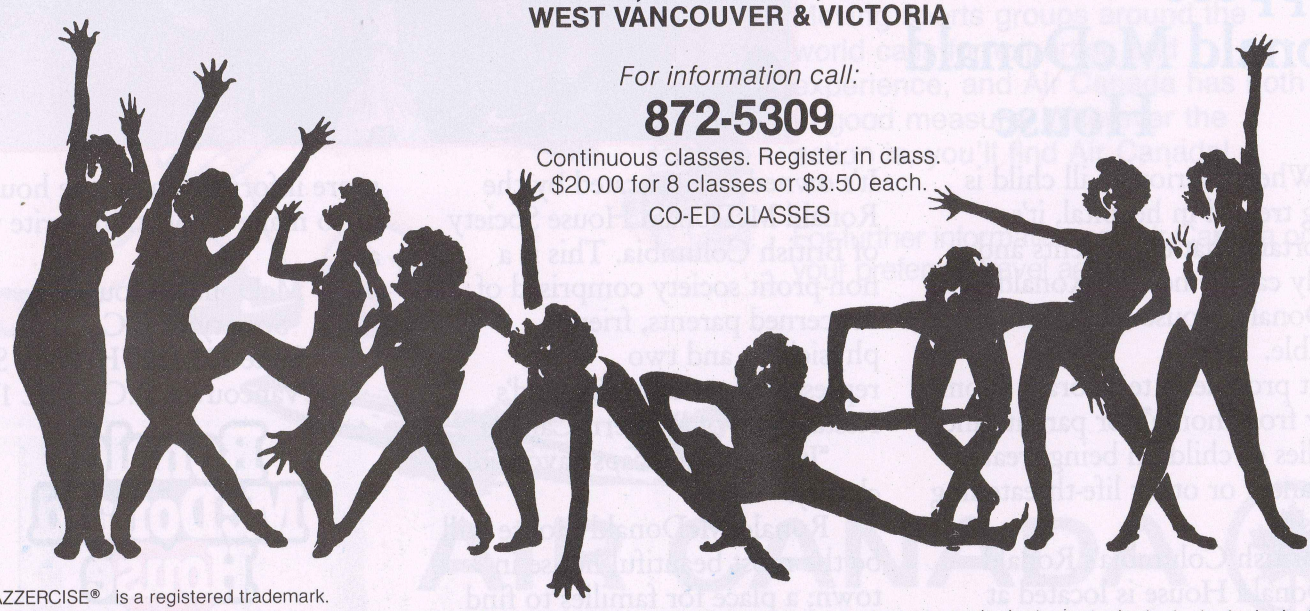

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LABATT'S PLAYER OF THE GAME

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MIDFIELDER PETER LORIMER

1982 LABATT'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR

When Peter Lorimer arrived in Vancouver back in the fall of 1980, few people thought that he'd really figure very much in the playing side of the Vancouver Whitecaps. He'd been hired as an assistant coach who 'might play some' but as everybody knows, he played all of the 1981 season and then did the same thing again last year.

In fact, the veteran midfielder went even further in the '82 campaign, picking up 10 goals and 10 assists for 30 points and a share of the club scoring title with striker Ray Hankin.

Aside from his obvious skill and leadership qualities, Lorimer scored four game-winning goals and converted three of four penalty kicks along the way, so it's not surprising that Vancouver media members voted him Labatt's Player of the Game on six different occasions — eventually earning him the 1982 Labatt's Player of the Year award.

How much will the crafty 36-year-old play this season?

"That depends on what John (Giles) wants and on how I'm feeling," Lorimer shrugs. "Right now I feel great and I love playing so I'm ready, willing and able. It's just a matter of how I can best help the team."

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YOUTH SOCCER SHORTS

By KEITH LIDDIARD
Provincial Secretary to the B.C. Youth Soccer Association

Four hundred and fifty 13-year-old boys and girls gathered at Burnaby Lake Sports Complex this weekend to take part in the 5th Annual Lower Mainland **Dairyland Sportsmanship Jamboree.**

Started in 1979, and patterned after the successful ice-hockey program, the event gives non-elite house league players the chance to play in a "fun" weekend tournament that emphasizes sportsmanship, fellowship and participation. In fact, Jamboree competitors are chosen for exhibiting those qualities throughout the winter soccer season.

Dairyland provided a host of treats and T-shirts for all participants.

The Lower Mainland Jamboree is one of three Dairyland sponsored tournaments scheduled for this year. The first Jamboree took place last week in Courtenay. The third is slated for Vernon, June 18-19.

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The 31st Annual Boys **Sun Tournament of Soccer Champions** will be staged next weekend (April 23-24) at Swangard Stadium in Burnaby.

Seven divisional titles will be on the line as 14 of the best youth soccer teams in coastal British Columbia do battle in seven age groups ranging from under-18 to under-11.

Close to 1,000 teams started playdowns leading to the finals before Christmas. That number was whittled down to the final 14 on a one-game knock-out basis, much like the F.A. Cup competition in England.

Four championship finals will go Saturday, three on Sunday. Games will start at 10:00 a.m. each day, and culminate with the annual parade of champions following the last game Sunday.

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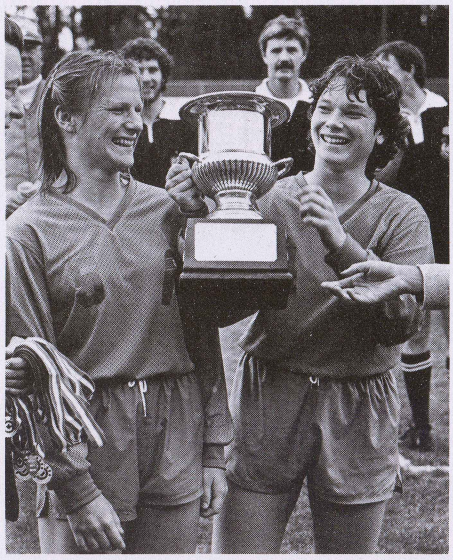
The semi-final round of the **Girls Sun Tournament** competition was concluded this weekend. The Girls Tournament is scheduled to follow the boys on the weekend of April 30-May 1, also at Swangard. Again 14 of the top girls soccer teams in coastal B.C. will vie for seven age-group titles.

B.C.'s most accomplished distaff side graduated from youth soccer last year.**Richmond Super Stars** appeared in six provincial championship games and won a record four national championship trophies during their eight-year stint in youth soccer.



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Richmond Super Stars Captains Linda Coblin and Nancy Sutherland with record fourth Canadian Championship trophy.

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Guests of the **Vancouver Whitecaps** at today's game are 19 players and three team officials from **Burlington Danes** Secondary School in Middlesex, England.

The players, ranging in age from 15-18, have just completed a two-week trip to B.C. playing club teams in Richmond, Surrey, Campbell River and Victoria. They fly back to London Tuesday.

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Yet another bastion of malehood has been shattered in Powell River, as two sisters have qualified for their youth referees badges.

Carmen and Alanna Williams attended a youth referees clinic in Langley last year and became the first two girls in Powell River to qualify for their youth tickets.

Carmen, 14, is already refereeing division eight matches, while Alanna is still too young to receive her certificate. She must reach the age of 14 before she can obtain a badge.

Carmen is a Grade 9 student at Oceanview Secondary, and Alanna is in Grade 7 at J.P. Dallos Elementary School. ●

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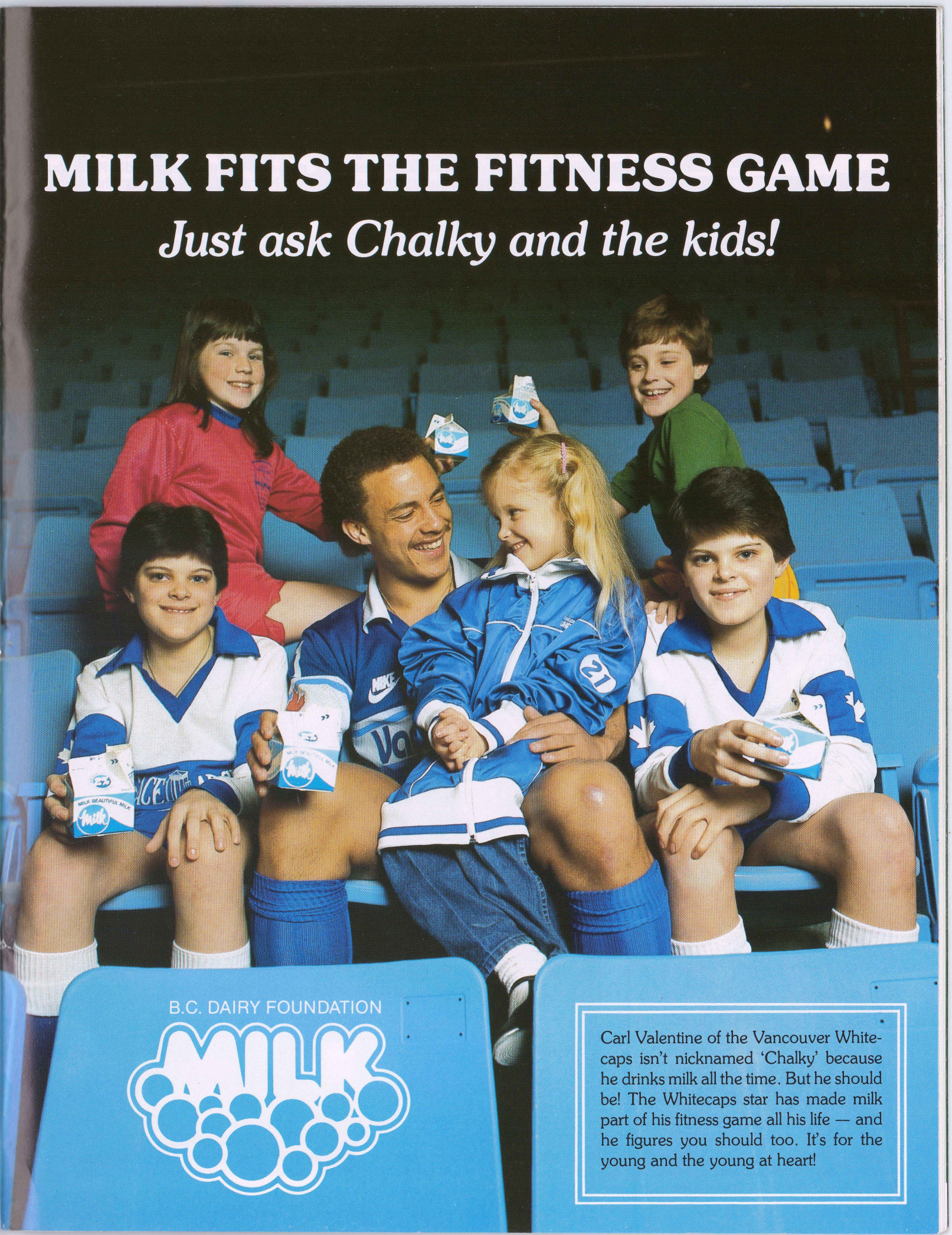

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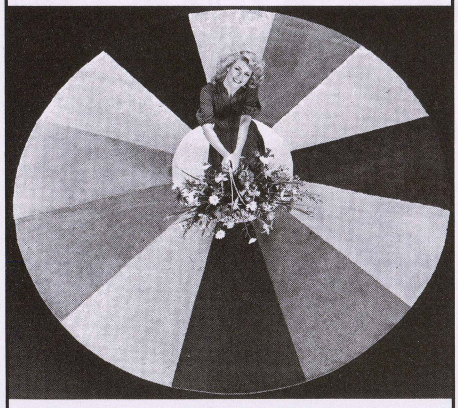

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After missing the playoffs for the first time in their history last summer, the **Tampa Bay Rowdies** have also been rebuilding with Franz Gerber, Juan Carlos Molina, Glen Myernick and number one draft pick Gregg Thompson among Al Miller's new players. On paper there's plenty of talent there, but it's the same familiar Tampa Bay stew, mixing South Americans, Germans, Yugoslavs, South Africans, Canadians and Americans. The stew hasn't been palatable in recent years and it remains to be seen if the Rowdies' new chef, Al Miller, has any more luck stirring things up than Gordon Jago.

Finally, there's **Team America**, where the most notable names are the American players who are nowhere to be seen at the first Team America training camp. The two top play-making midfielders — Rick Davis and Julie Veee — both declined the move to Washington, as did the top American forwards in the league, Mark Peterson, Steve Moyers and Ade Coker. Coach Aldis Panagoulias has an easy time picking his lineup in his pre-season games . . . he currently has just 12 healthy players including two goalkeepers! They're currently waiting for the M.I.S.L. playoffs to wind down so they can pick up a few more players, but so far their best signing has been P.R. man Jim Henderson. They'll finish so deep in the cellar the players will give up the more traditional piece of athletic protective equipment in favour of a miner's helmet. ●

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Is Ian Michaud right when he predicts a Cosmos/Whitecaps Soccer Bowl game? Caps fans hope so!

CAPS IN ACTION

IN FULL FLIGHT . . . New Whitecap midfielder Fran O'Brien joined the team partway into training camp after he was purchased from the Montreal Manic, but it didn't take him long to prove he'll be an outstanding addition to the side. In this pre-season game last Sunday against his former mates, O'Brien controlled the middle and showed flashes of the kind of brilliance that will bring fans to their feet when the regular season begins next week.

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KELLY'S CAP OF THE WEEK

13 *Magic Beardsley*

The club's leading goal scorer and points runner-up in 1981, an ankle injury forced Peter to miss 10 games in 1982. However, he finished with seven goals and six assists for 20 points. Peter had quite a rookie NASL season in 1981 scoring 13 goals and seven assists for 33 points to win the LABATT'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR award in game-by-game ballotting by the media. Peter was originally scouted by Whitecaps' head coach John Giles and assistant/playing coach Peter Lorimer while with Carlisle of the English League. Pursued by three First Division clubs, Beardsley signed with the Whitecaps on April 27 and made his debut against Seattle Sounders days later. A product of Newcastle's Wallsend Boys Club, Peter was Northern England's Athlete of the Year in 1980. He appeared in 74 matches in 1979-80 with Carlisle, scoring 18 goals. This past fall Peter was sold to Manchester United of the First Division, but spent the season with the United Reserve side. United passed on a February 1 option to purchase Peter outright and as a result, he returned to Vancouver in March.

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Rule 3 – Number of Players. Each team consists of 11 players, one of whom must be the goalkeeper. A maximum of two substitutes may be used.

Rule 4 – Player Equipment. Consists of a shirt, shorts, stockings and shoes. Goalkeeper must wear colors which distinguish him from the other players.

Rule 5 – Referees. One referee is appointed for each match. He is responsible for control of the game and his decisions are final.

Rule 6 – Linesmen. Two linesmen assist the referee by indicating offside, when the ball is out of play, and which team is entitled to the corner kick or throw-in.

Rule 7 – Duration of the Game. Shall be two equal periods of 45 minutes unless otherwise agreed upon.

Note: See NASL Tiebreaker Procedure.

Rule 8 – The Start of Play. A flip of coin decides which team will kick off. Each team must stay on its own half of the field and the defending players must be at least 10 yards from the ball until it is kicked forward and has rolled its full circumference.

After a goal the team scored upon will kick off. After halftime the teams change ends and the kickoff will be taken by the opposite team to that which started the game. A goal cannot be scored directly from a kickoff.

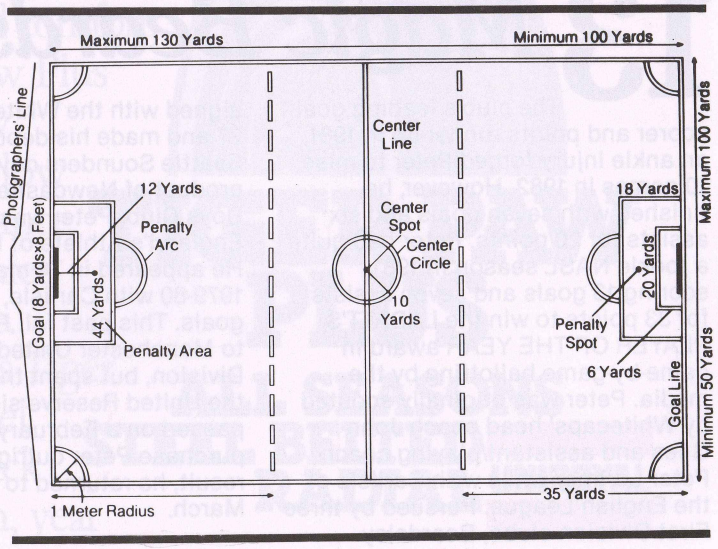
Rule 9 – Ball In and Out of Play. The ball is out of play when (a) it has wholly crossed the goal line or touchline, whether on the ground or in the air, or (b) when the game has been stopped by the referee.

Rule 10 – Method of Scoring. A goal is scored when the whole of the ball has passed over the goal line, between the goal posts and under the cross bar.

Rule 11 – Offside. A player is in an offside position if he is nearer to his opponents' goal line than the ball, unless:
a) he is in his own half of the field of play, or
b) there are at least two of his opponents nearer their own goal line than he is.

A player shall only be declared offside and penalized for being in an offside position, if, at the moment the ball touches, or is played by, one of his team, he is, in the opinion of the Referee:
a) interfering with play or with an opponent, or
b) seeking to gain an advantage by being in that position.

A player shall not be declared offside by the Referee:
a) merely because of his being in an offside position, or



b) if he receives the ball, direct, from a goal-kick, a corner kick, a throw-in, or when it has been dropped by the Referee.

If a player is declared offside, the Referee shall award an indirect free kick, which shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where the infringement occurred, unless the offense is committed by a player in his opponents' goal area, in which case, the free kick shall be taken from a point anywhere within that half of the goal area in which the offense occurred.

Rule 12 — Fouls and Misconduct. A player who intentionally attempts to or actually: (a) kicks, (b) trips, (c) jumps at, (d) charges violently, (e) charges from behind, (f) strikes or spits at, (g) holds or (h) pushes an opponent, or (i) intentionally handles the ball shall be penalized by a direct free kick. Any one of these nine offenses committed in the penalty area by a defender will result in the awarding of a penalty kick to the offensive team.

A player committing less flagrant violations such as offside, dangerous play, obstruction or ungentlemanly conduct will be penalized by an indirect free kick.

Rule 13 — Free Kicks. Are classified into two categories: "Direct" (from which a goal can be scored directly against the offending side) and "Indirect" (from which a goal cannot be scored unless the ball has been touched by a player other than the kicker before entering the goal).

For all free kicks the offending team must be at least 10 yards from the ball until it is kicked.

Rule 14 — Penalty Kick. A direct free kick taken at the penalty mark. All players except the player taking the kick and the goalkeeper must stay outside the penalty area and at least 10 yards from the ball (hence the arc at edge of penalty area).

Rule 15 — Throw-in. When the ball has wholly crossed the touchline it is put back into play by a throw-in from the spot where it went out and by a player from the opposite team that last touched it. A goal cannot be scored directly from a throw-in.

Rule 16 — Goal Kick. When the ball has wholly crossed the goal line after being last touched by a player from the attacking team, it is put back into play by a kick from the goal area by the defending team.

Rule 17 — Corner Kick. When the ball has wholly crossed the goal line after being last touched by a player from the defending team, it is put back into play by a kick from inside the one yard arc in the corner on the side the ball went out by the attacking team.

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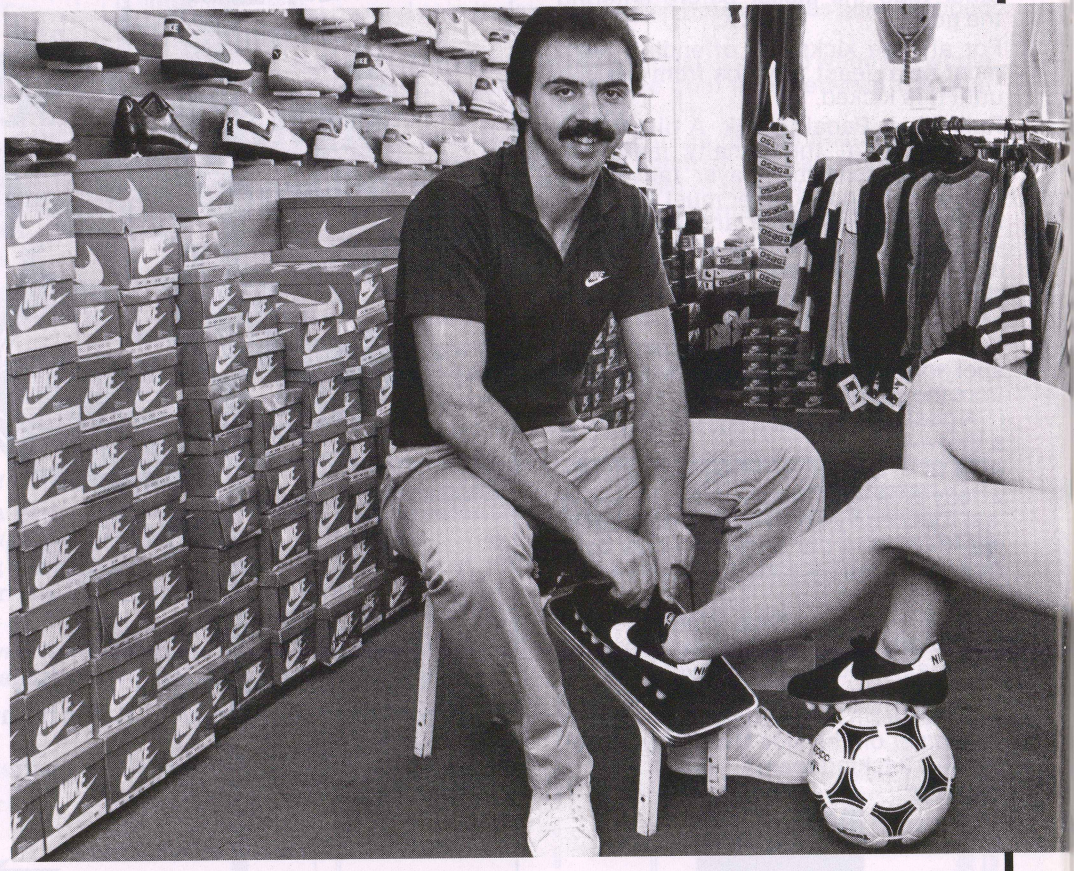

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A bit o' Blarney from Pierce O'Leary

Here we go again! Into another soccer season with a lot of new faces, a beautiful new stadium, a good attitude and hopefully, for myself, a year without another nagging injury!

It's hard to believe that the regular season is just a week away today. Following this afternoon's Spring Cup game against the Cosmos we're off in the Soccer Bowl chase on April 24 against the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.

But let's start off my first column of 1983 with a quick review of 1982.

Looking back, we really didn't get off to a great start last year — although we finished with the second-best record at 20-12. I think we started slowly because we missed the guidance of a veteran centreback which was lost when Roger Kenyon left the previous year. If we had been fortunate enough to have had John Wile right from the start we would have gained valuable points that could have changed the whole Western Division standings. Because, looking back, Seattle finished with 166 points, San Diego 162 and ourselves 162. Who knows how many points John Wile would have helped us get? And what we could have done with homefield advantage in the playoffs!

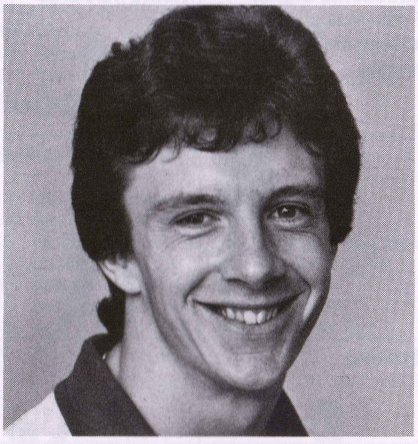
For myself, 1982 was another disappointing year . . . another year with a nagging injury. It was a crazy toe injury that just wouldn't heal. We tried everything. But nothing seemed to work and I missed 17 straight games. I don't think I've ever felt so frustrated!

I don't feel I'm injury prone, the toe injury was just one of those that doesn't go away quickly. Some people can go through an entire season without any injury at all.

I suffered the injury in a game against Tampa Bay. A Tampa forward jumped for a ball in the first half and landed on my foot. There didn't seem a problem at the time — but the same player stepped on the toe again in the second half. At the time I said to John Wile that my foot was aching and he said keep moving on it. It wasn't until the next morning that I realized how bad it was . . . it was very painful . . . badly inflamed and looked awful.

I made the next road trip to Chicago thinking it would get better in two to three weeks but it just keep getting inflamed. I ended up getting so much treatment — and nothing worked.

To this day, the swelling has never really come down although I feel pretty good and have been relatively pleased with my play in pre-season. But through all the bad times last year and the frustration I managed to think ahead . . . it's also when you find your real friends coming through for you.



It's funny, but I'd never suffered an injury until I came to the NASL. But let's forget about it now and hope for the best this year.

Getting back to last year . . . we may have lost Roger Kenyon and John Wile, but we've got a great centreback coming in with Dave Watson's arrival. He's played well over 60 games for England and to play that many means he's one heck of a player. He's very strong and tremendous in the air.

One person I was disappointed to see go was Terry Yorath. He's the best pro I've every played with. Some players who are having a bad time will tend to "hide" away on the pitch and never look for the ball . . . but not Terry. Even if he was having a bad game he'd come looking for the ball and get stuck in. He helped me a great deal. I have the highest regard for him and hope he does well back in England.

Looking at the new faces, I'm glad to see my old team-mate and countryman Fran O'Brien with us. Fran and I were rookies with Philadelphia in 1978. There were actually three other Irish lads on the club wth us, Eddie and Pat Byrne and Johnny Giles. Fran had an unbelievable year and since then has proved himself one of the top midfielders in the NASL. He'll run for 90 minutes and wants to win all the time. I call him "Mr. Maggot" because I think he was a little maggot once!

Also, I am very happy to see Peter Beardsley back . . . he's got great skill and will help us so much up front.

I think that's about it for this game.

Before I go, I'd just like to thank Rudy Viktora and has staff for hosting another great St. Patrick's Day Night at the ***Blarney Stone*** *on the 14th. Myself and a few of the lads took in the evening and a great time was had by the big crowd. For great food and great times see Rudy at the* ***Blarney Stone*** *and tell him Pierce sent you!* ●

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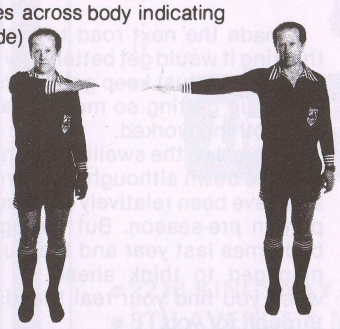
Referees Signals

Offsides
(Arm moves across body indicating team offside)



Indirect Free Kick

Time Allowance

Directional Signal
(Foul—Indicates position accompanied by whistle)

Retire 10 Yards

Unfair Tackle From Behind

Pushing

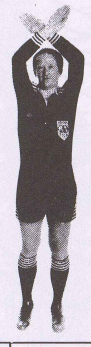
Striking
(Clenched fist)

Caution/ Ejection
Caution – Yellow card
Ejection – Red card

Handling

Play On/Advantage

Stop the Clock



Restart Clock
(Circular motion)

Goal After Shootout

Goal Not Allowed in Shootout

Foul Throw
(Ball not thrown in properly with both hands and delivered from behind and over head)

NASL Referee List

Game Officials, 1983

Premier Referees (7)

1. Gordon Arrowsmith, Agincourt, Ontario
2. Gino D'Ippolito, Yonkers, NY
3. Robert Evans, Dallas, TX
4. Toros Kibritjian, Monterey Park, CA
5. Dante Maglio, Burnaby, BC
6. William Maxwell, Geneseo, NY
7. David Socha, Ludlow, MA

Guest Referees (2)

8. Keith Hackett, Sheffield, England
9. Gywn Owen, Anglesey, Wales

Referees (19)

10. Majid Abotalebi, Los Alamitos, CA
11. Richard Barnes, Seattle, WA
12. Angelo Bratsis, Holbrook, MA
13. Edward Bellion, Arlington, TX
14. Phillip J. Clarke, Calgary, Alberta
15. Gus Constantine, Mamaroneck, NY
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17. Tony Evangelista, Woodbridge, Ontario
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21. Klaus Kretschmer, Pacifica, CA
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23. Vincent Mauro, Arlington, MA
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25. Jafar Namdar
26. Manuel Ortiz, Garland, TX
27. David Roach, North Vancouver, BC
28. Heinz Wolmerath, Westminster, CA

Supplementary Referees (14)

29. Robert Allen, Vancouver, BC
30. Jan Berghout, Mercer Island, WA
31. William Bouwmeester, Chatham, Ontario
32. Donald Buslinger, Miami, FL
33. Ben Fusco, Roxboro, Quebec
34. Dan Goldmann, Costa Mesa, CA
35. Robert Heilmann, Brandon, FL
36. Alfred Kleinaitis, Willow Springs, IL
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40. Derek Smith, King, Ontario
41. Brian Summersby, Westhill, Ontario
42. Fred Usher, Tampa, FL

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49. Joe Kovach-Anta, West Inslip, NY
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52. Paul Nikol, Windsor, CA
53. Frank Noragon, Portland, OR
54. Romie Ogbolu, Puyallup, WA
55. John Ott, Gresham, OR
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58. Rod Smithson, Grand Rapids, MI
59. Ulrich Strom, Hyattsville, MD
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61. Martin Templin, St. Louis, MO
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70. Rob Brown, Coquitlam, BC
71. David Brummitt, Langley, BC
72. Phil Bryan, Troy, MI
73. Terrence Campbell, Shaker Heights, OH
74. Ivan Chabada, West Vancouver, BC
75. James Cooper, Decatur, GA
76. Jose Cortez, Chicago, IL
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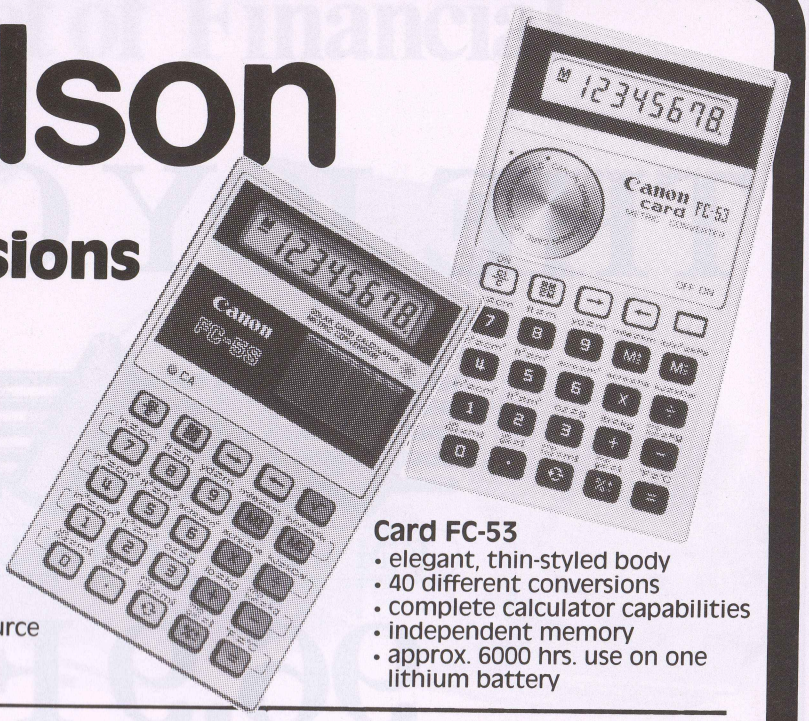

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But Mark's interest in nutrition still goes beyond that of most athletes. His modified health diet typically consists of Sherri's home-made granola for breakfast with whole-wheat toast and peanut butter, lunch usually is a health sandwich and for dinner there is fish, chicken or pasta. They eat very little red meat and both take vitamin and mineral supplements.

Protein is very important in Mark's diet, but he's not of the 'eat a steak before you play' philosophy, because it takes so long to digest a meal like that and your body ends up using energy digesting food that should be used playing soccer.

Mark eats three pieces of whole-wheat toast several hours before playing to give him energy. He strongly advises against eating a chocolate bar before a game to keep up energy because the sugar rush you get from a candy bar is counteracted by the body's natural stabilizing process, leaving you with less energy, not more.

Mark and Sherri believe in healthy, natural foods for everyone. The accompanying recipe is typical of their commitment to healthy eating. ●

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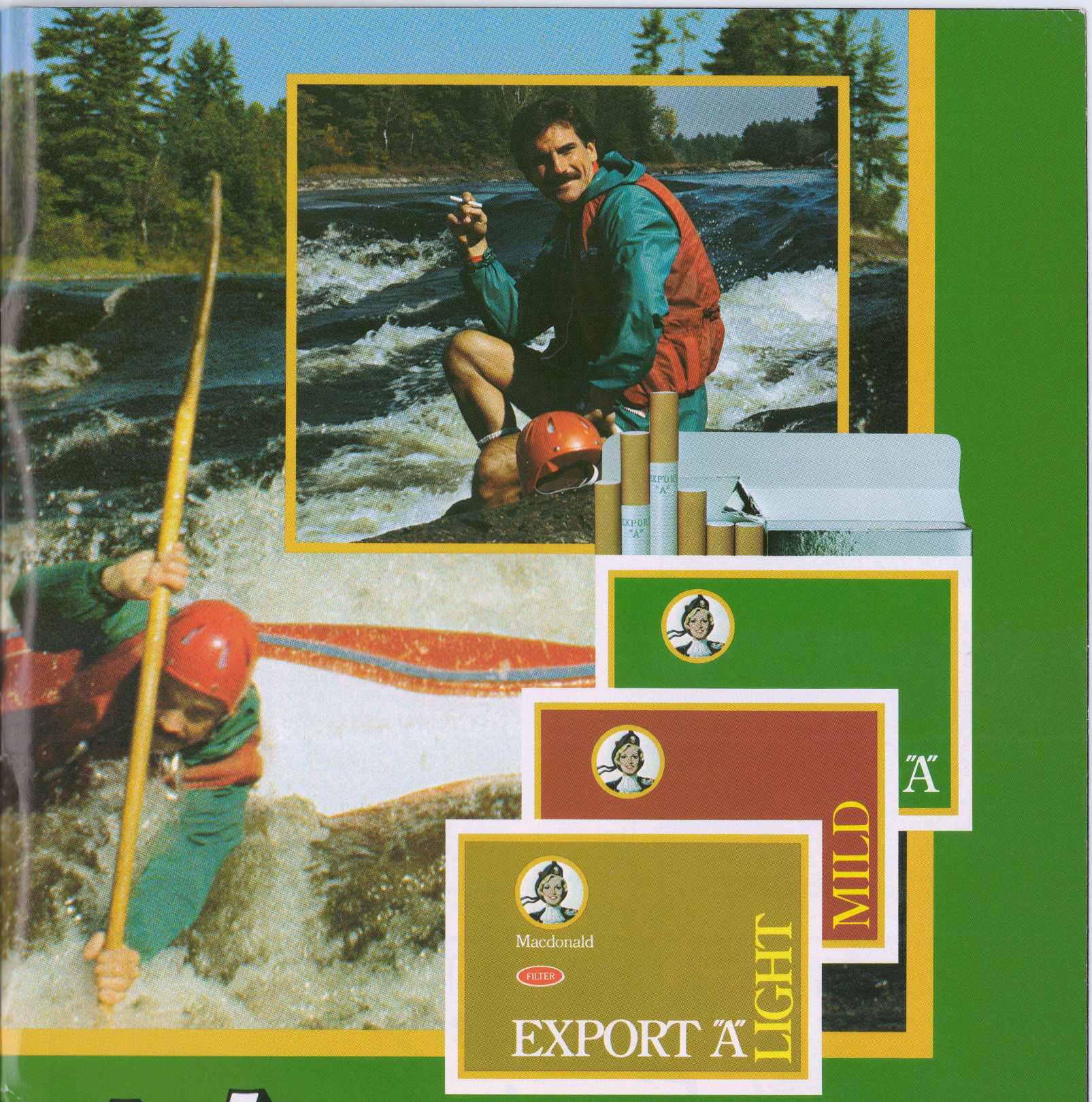

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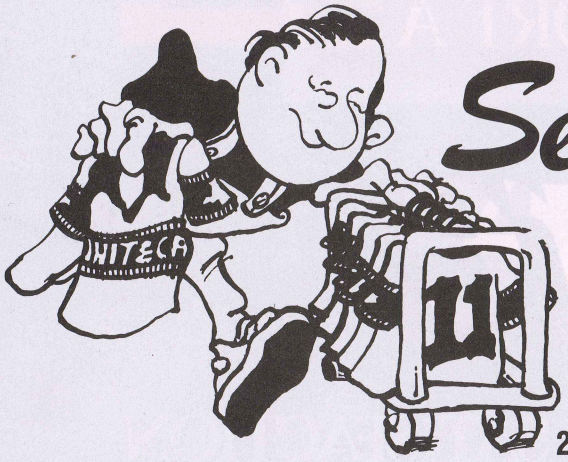

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