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introducing



When we launched Soccer 6 on an unsuspecting audience here at the National Exhibition Centre last May, I was certain that The Football League would score in spectacular fashion. I am delighted that we succeeded because the chief reason why we are back here again is that the fans wanted more of the most exciting football innovation for years.

We are here, too, because our Sponsor, Atari, have the same confidence in their product that we have in ours. Like us, they are leaders in their field.

On behalf of The Football League I would like to thank Atari; the N.E.C. for their superb staging of the event; the Maxwell Hart company for their Poligras playing surface; and last, but not least, the eight League Clubs who have accepted our invitation to take part.

JACK DUNNETT,
President of The Football League.



Soccer 6 is the best form of indoor football. The Birmingham International Arena is now established as the UK's top venue for indoor sport. Put the two together and I believe we have the ideal match. As we at the N.E.C. staged the inaugural Soccer 6 tournament we are delighted that The Football League have come back here again.

The previous tournament provided us with thrilling football and magic moments, and we really did appreciate the compliments paid us by spectators, club officials and players. We can promise a superb spectacle in perfect comfort.

TERRY GOLDING,
Chief Executive, National Exhibition Centre.



Atari is the fastest-growing company in the video games and home computers field. Soccer 6 is the fastest-growing form of indoor football. So our sponsorship of this tournament is, in sporting term, "a natural".

The Atari home computer adds a new dimension to a family life, just as Soccer 6 is adding a new dimension to football.

I am sure you will enjoy the soccer tonight - I know you will enjoy playing Atari games and operating our home computers.

GRAHAM CLARK, Managing Director,
Atari International UK Inc.

DAVE ISMAY – Master of Ceremonies

A welcome return to Soccer 6 for Birmingham-born comedian. Dave's lifelong ambition was merged with disappointment, for whilst displaying his comedic talents, during a season in Las Vegas, his great love, Aston Villa, for whom he admits being a total fanatic won the League Championship.

He has toured this country extensively, and entertained abroad in South Africa, Australia, many countries in Europe and the Middle East. He has also appeared in Royal Shows in front of Princess Margaret and Prince Charles.

TV appearances include 3-2-1, Celebrity Squares, Seaside Special, Big Night Out and The P.F.A. Awards Dinner. Dave will be ably assisted by Tony Stephens who will be collating statistics as they happen.



With eight of The Football League's leading clubs involved, the playing success of the Atari Soccer 6 tournament is assured. I am equally certain that the event will be as success for the spectators because Soccer 6 is a form of football created specially for the family audience, a game to be enjoyed by Mum and the girls as well as Dad and the boys.

The Football League invented Soccer 6 after consulting the people who really matter, the fans themselves. It is the game the fans wanted and, thanks to the support of Atari, we're able to present a unique occasion.

The football will be fast and furious, exciting and thrilling. Those fans new to the game will quickly appreciate that it is just as demanding and skilful as the outdoor game.

GRAHAM KELLY,
Secretary of The Football League.



CITY OF COVENTRY DRUM CORPS

The City of Coventry Drum Corps, who demonstrate their unique combination of musicianship and marching, are part of the Coventry School of Music. The band, under the command of Mr. Joseph Rose, has been acclaimed in West Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Austria. In Britain, they have performed at Wembley and Hickstead and have adorned Lord Mayor's Show Easter Parades. Their trophy cases house some 300 items.

The Corps was formed in 1946. It uses bugles ranging from soprano to bass, bass-drums and tri-toms, which are a number of drums carried by one player, and marimbas, which are keyboard instruments that add a mellow tone to the music. Those who believe that it is impossible for a drum corps to play Beatles-type music can prepare to have their illusions shattered.



Statistics for the Atari Soccer 6 are compiled and presented by Tony Stephens, a sports reporter for BBC Radio based at Pebble Mill.

Tony's recent autobiography, "The Sunday Footballer" has proved a great success amongst the estimated ½ million parks players.

Tony has compered a host of varied sporting events but rates Soccer 6 as "the most futuristic development ever in British Football".

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In 1972 a young computer engineer combined his knowledge of microprocessing with his love of fun and the result was Pong, the world's first popular video game. Pong heralded the birth of Atari – and the start of one of the fastest growing industries ever known.

Since Pong, Atari has grown into an international company with 7,500 employees worldwide, operating in three divisions – coin-operated games, home video games and home computers.

The Atari 2600 VCS along with games such as Pac-Man, Space Invaders, E.T. and Asteroids have all become firm family favourites. Atari video games really were the Christmas present of 1982!

Exciting titles like Vanguard, Centipede and Raiders of the Lost Ark are already on their way to thrill and challenge the 'British video gamer.' The new space age Atari 5200

Video Computer System will be landing shortly to present you with new opportunities for adventure. It is making its first UK appearance at Soccer Six. Take a look and have a go; there's over ten new games to go along with it.

But there is more to the Atari phenomenon than just video games. The Atari Home Computer Systems are rapidly establishing a reputation as flexible and fascinating computers.

The Atari 400 and Atari 800 have a growing library of programmes which cover

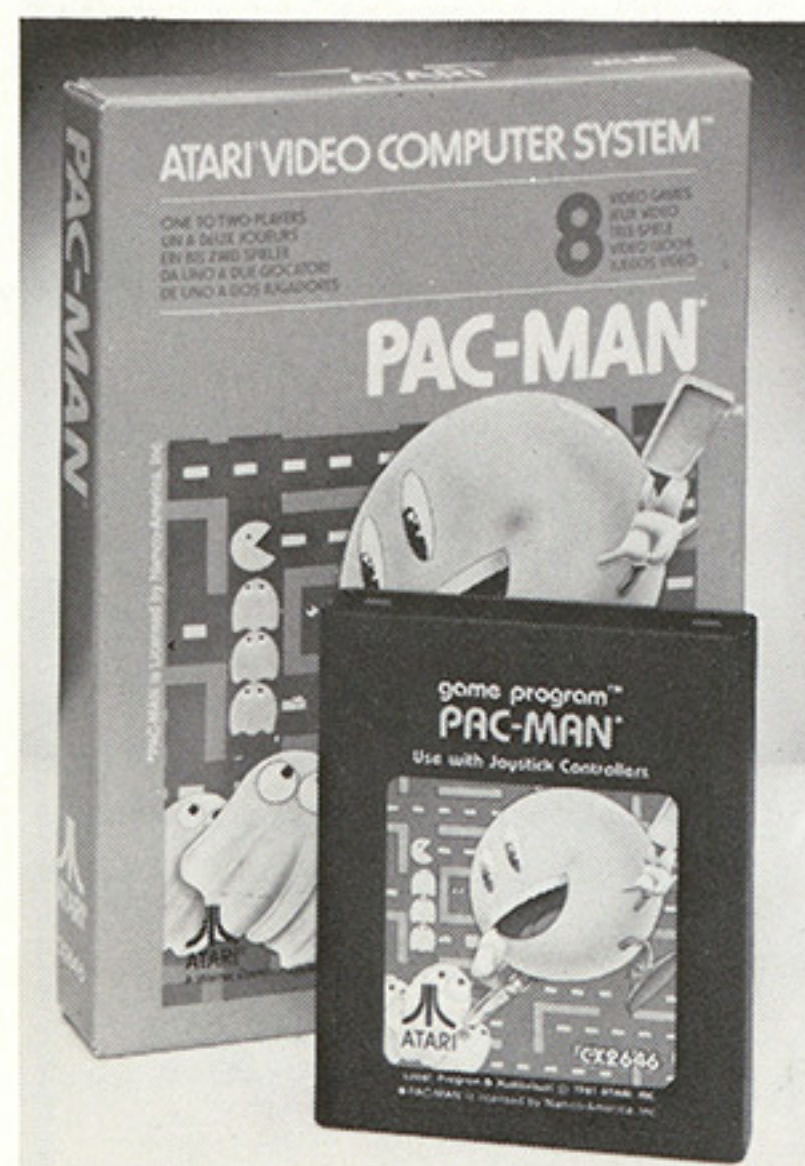


home entertainment, education and home management, so it can be your opportunity to play the games and develop your brains.

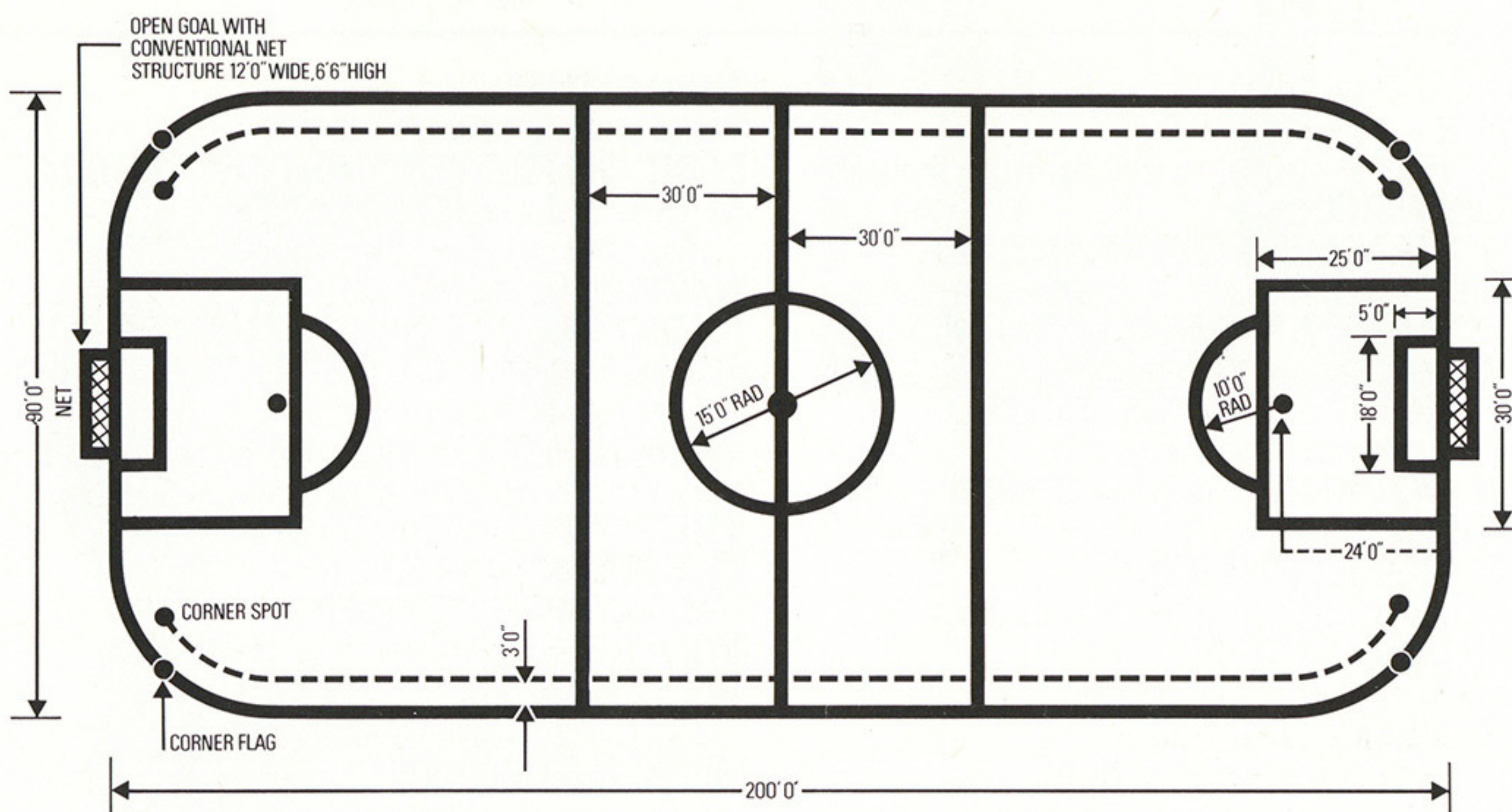
The choice of programmes for computer owners is encyclopaedic – it includes geography, spelling, foreign languages, word processing, mortgage and loans, music composer, states and capitals, Pac-Man, Star Raiders and Centipede.

As well as this great range of programmes for the Atari computers you can learn to write your own programmes to suit your own needs.

Both the Video Computer Systems and the Home Computer Systems are on display here at Atari Soccer Six. Challenge your brothers, educate your fathers, dazzle your sisters, and even captivate your mothers – enjoy the Atari phenomenon, the football, and have a great evening.



the game



SIN-BINS AND UNLIMITED SUBSTITUTES

One of the beauties of Soccer 6 is that its rules stay as close as possible to those of the outdoor game. But there are some differences.

The first thing to appreciate about Soccer 6 is that it is played between squads of ten of whom only six can be in the playing arena at any one time. The use of substitutes is unlimited. They can go on and off just as the manager or coach wishes. The reason for this is the pace at which Soccer 6 is played. The ball rebounds off the boards at lightning speed and it doesn't take long for any player to realise that the game is played in bursts. It is not uncommon for a player to be on and off the field two or three times during a match.

The other big difference is the use of a sin-bin. To err is human, and footballers are no exception. But suspensions for misconduct, in a tournament like Atari Soccer 6, would benefit only future opponents and not the team against whom the offence was committed. Sin-bin time is two minutes but players can, of course, be sent off following persistent misconduct and, naturally, no substitutes are allowed in those instances. Players can be dumped in the sin-bin for all the normal offences, plus two more which are special to Soccer 6—players deliberately delaying the game by putting the ball over the perimeter wall and, in the case of the goalkeepers, for failing to release the ball within five seconds.

The ball can be played to any height and is in play at all times unless it goes over the barricade surrounding the playing pitch or the game has been stopped by the referee or timekeeper. The game is restarted by a place kick from the touch-line except

following fouls when the game is resumed from the place of the offence. It is a goal-kick when a member of the attacking side puts the ball over the goal-line. This is taken by a goalkeeper's throw. Corners are conceded and taken in the normal way.

There is a restriction on goalscoring attempts which means that goals have to be schemed and worked at, just as in the outdoor game. There are two lines marked 30 feet each side of the half-way line, and the scoring zones are between those lines and the goal-lines. The ball cannot be played directly from one scoring zone to the other. It must be bounced or played by another player within the 60 feet zone in the middle of the field. The penalty for infringing this rule is an indirect free-kick.

At either end of the field is the goalkeeper's area in which only the defending goalkeeper is allowed, but the referee is allowed to distinguish between accidental and deliberate intrusion. Goalkeepers can handle the ball anywhere inside the penalty area.

There is no offside in Soccer 6 because it would slow the game down. But a minimum of one player must remain in the opposing team's half from within five seconds of the game being started or re-started. The punishment for transgression is a penalty kick.

Not surprisingly, Soccer 6 referees need a little help from a friend. They have the assistance of a record keeper who records the goals and the scorers' numbers; supervises the clock; suspends and adds on time on instructions from the referee; and signals the end of each half.



the game



SPELLING IT OUT IN SOCCER SIX TERMS

Like other innovations, Soccer 6 sometimes has to speak in its own language. Just in case you may be puzzled by the experts, here are some examples of "Soccer 6-speak". . . .

Scoring zone

The area between the red/white lines and the goal-line.

Three-line infringement

When the ball is played across both red/white lines and the half-way line without touching the playing surface or another player.

Sixth-man infringement

When a team fails to retain a player in the opponents' half within five seconds of the kick-off.

Touch-kick

The place-kick used instead of a throw-in.

Wall pass

When the perimeter boards are used to make a pass or beat an opponent.

Two-minute penalty

The punishment imposed on an offending player instead of a caution. This is served in the sin-bin.

Goalkeeper's area

The diagonally-marked area running in front of the goals which is restricted to goalkeepers only.

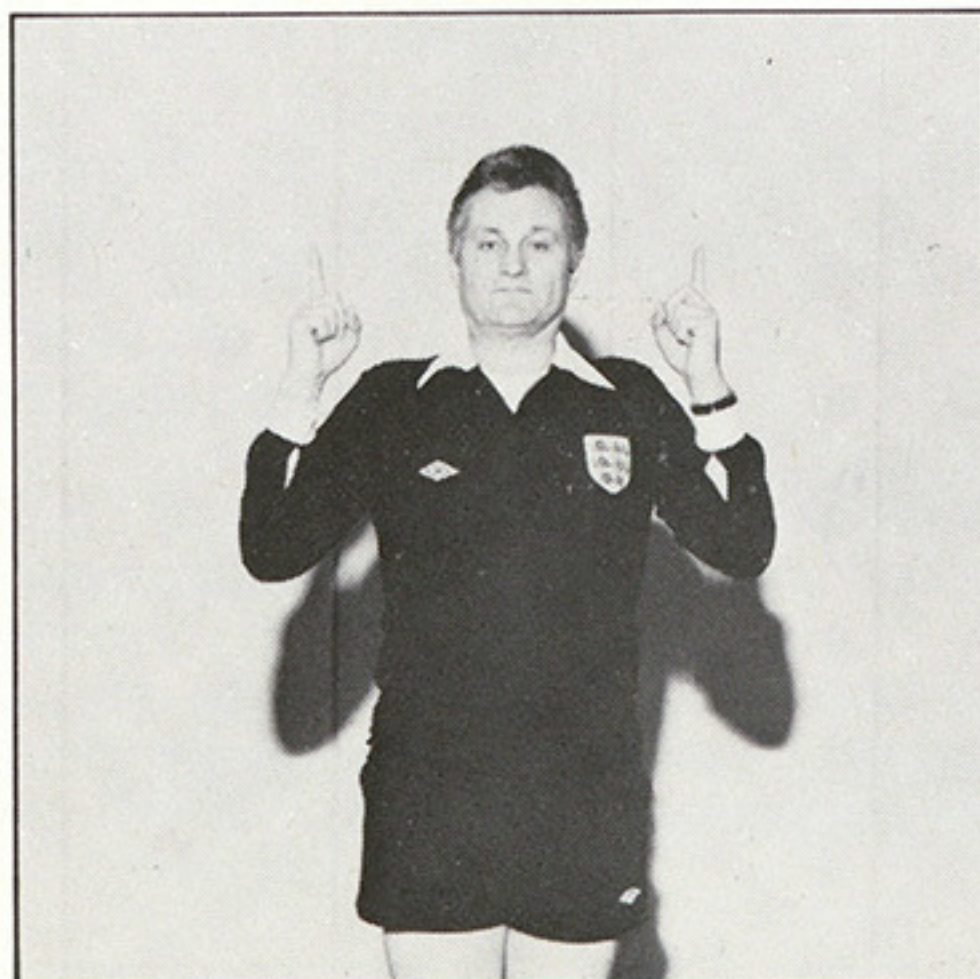


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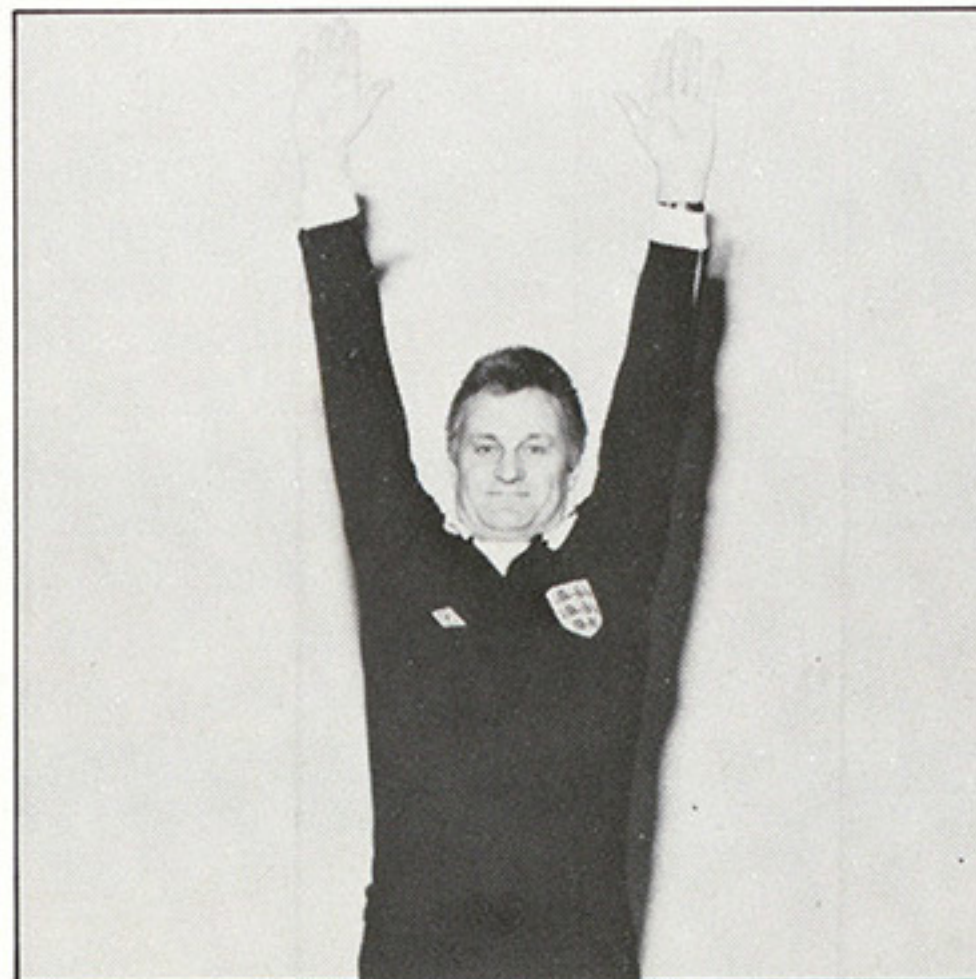
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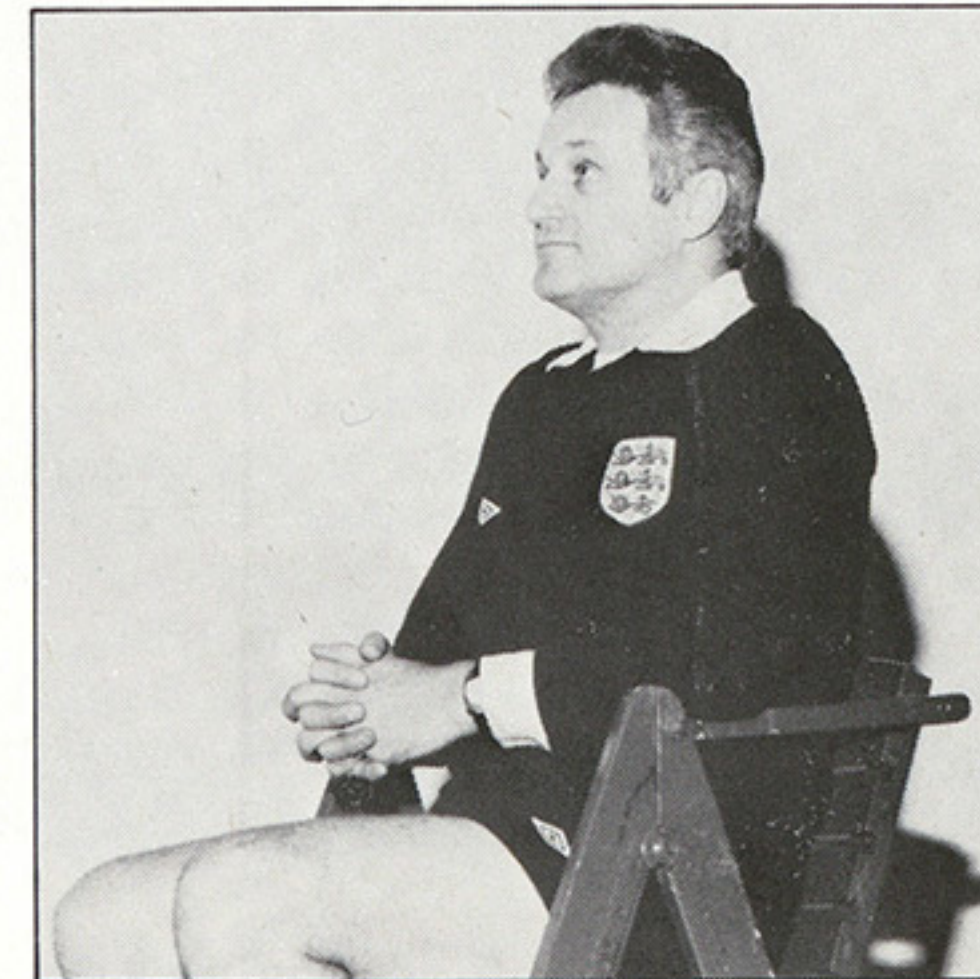
THREE LINE INFRINGEMENT



2 MINUTE PENALTY



STOP THE CLOCK



Ken Baker featured in the photograph is not only a Football League Referee but is also Head of Security Services at the N.E.C.

ARSENAL



Chairman: Peter Hill-Wood.

Manager: Terry Neill.

Secretary: Ken Friar.

Year formed: 1886.

Ground: Arsenal Stadium, Highbury, capacity: 60,000.

Record attendance: 73,295 v. Sunderland, Div 1, March 9, 1935.



Football League record: 1893-1904 Div 2; 1904-13 Div 1; 1913-19 Div 2; 1919-83 Div 1.

Honours: Div 1 Champions 1930-31, 1932-33, 1933-34, 1934-35, 1937-38, 1947-48, 1952-53, 1970-71. F.A. Cup Winners 1929-30, 1935-36, 1949-50, 1970-71, 1978-79. UEFA Cup Winners 1969-70.

Colours: Red shirts with white sleeves, white shorts, red and navy hooped socks.

Change colours: Emerald green shirts with navy sleeves and green trim, navy shorts with green stripe, green and navy socks.



BACK ROW (left to right): TONY WOODCOCK, PETER NICHOLAS, JOHN HAWLEY, CHRIS WHYTE, PAT JENNINGS, GEORGE WOOD, DAVID O'LEARY, BRIAN TALBOT, STEWART ROBSON, GRAHAM RIX.
FRONT ROW (left to right): ALAN SUNDERLAND, JOHN DEVINE, RAPHAEL MEADE, BRIAN McDERMOTT, LEE CHAPMAN, JOHN HOLLINS, PAUL VAESSEN, KENNY SANSOM, PAUL DAVIS.

By their own high standards, Arsenal are not having a spectacular season. All the more reason, then, for them wanting to shine at Soccer 6. They have the players to make an impact and Yugoslavian international midfielder Vladi Petrovic has already won the admiration of the Highbury fans. Arsenal's squad also includes Tony Woodcock, currently England's most successful striker, and their regular line-up features another England star, left-back Kenny Sansom whose attacking flair is well suited to the indoor game.

Pat Jennings, who has won more Northern Ireland caps than any other player, and George Wood, a Scotland international, have shared the goalkeeping duties this season behind a defensive wall led by club skipper David

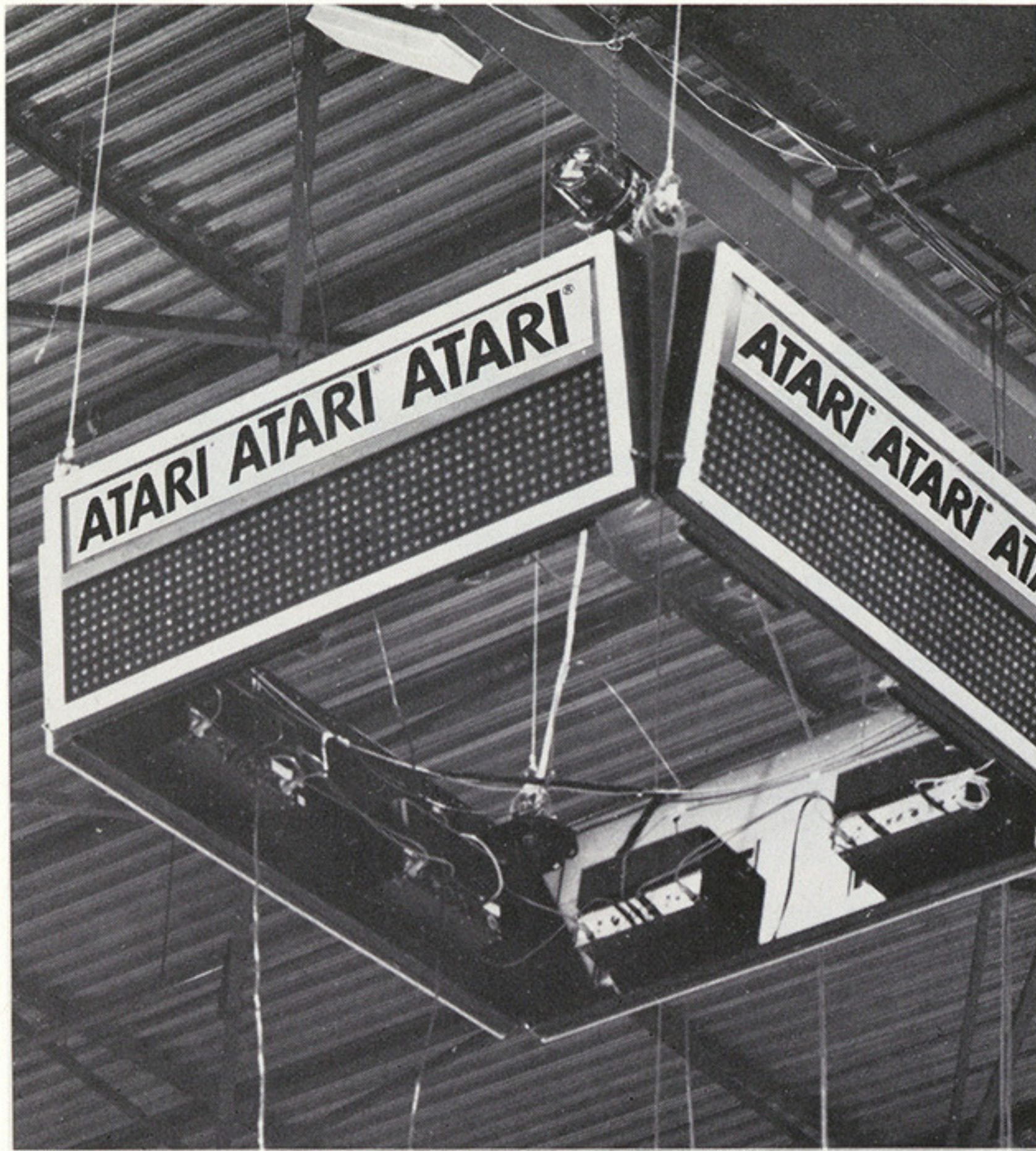
O'Leary, the Republic of Ireland star who is one of the best centre-halves in Europe.

Nor is that the end of Arsenal's impressive string of international players. John Hollins was capped by England 16 years ago. Midfielders Brian Talbot and Peter Nicholas have been honoured by England and Wales respectively, and Woodcock's fellow striker Alan Sunderland also knows what it is like to wear an England shirt.

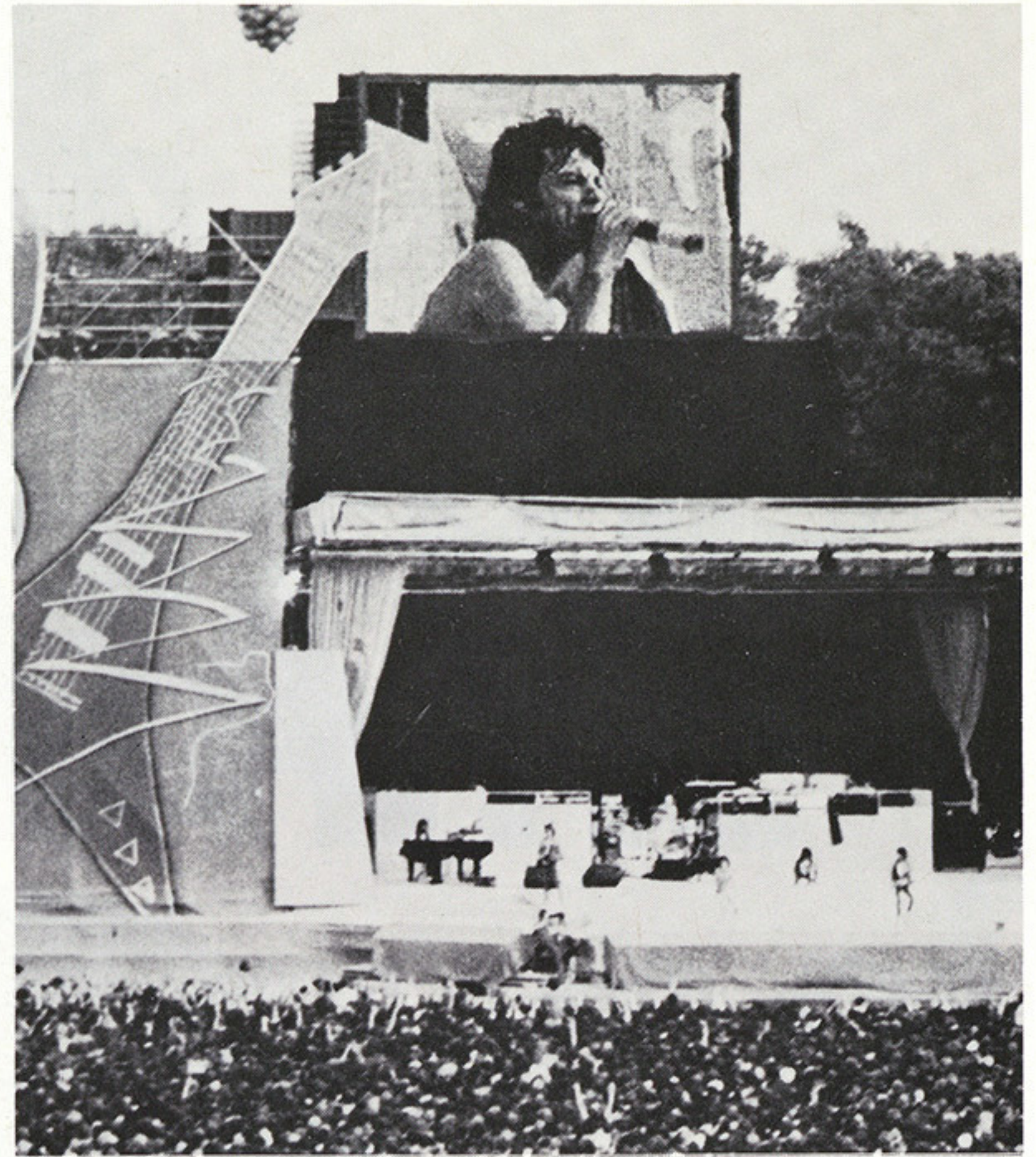
Perhaps the best "touch" player at Highbury is Graham Rix, the midfielder who was in each of England's five teams in the 1982 World Cup Finals, and nobody at Highbury would be surprised if Chris Whyte and Paul Davis, the two coloured youngsters, eventually made a mark on the international scene.

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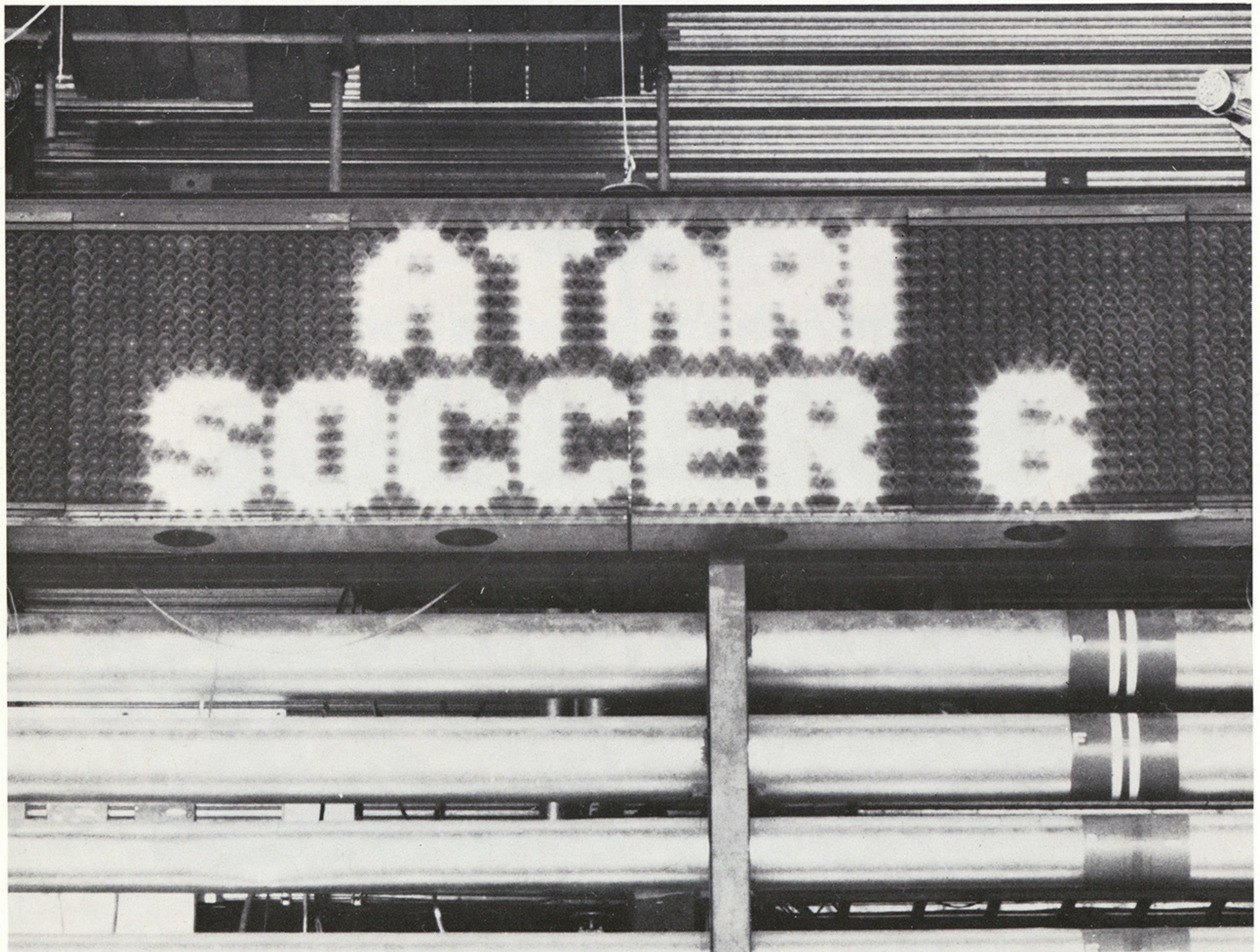
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BIRMINGHAM CITY



Chairman: C.K. Coombs.

Manager: Ron Saunders.

Secretary: Alan Instone.

Year formed: 1875.

Ground: St. Andrews, capacity: 44,500.

Record attendance: 66,844 v. Everton, F.A. Cup, 5th round, February 11, 1939.



Football League record: 1892-94 Div 2; 1894-96 Div 1; 1896-01 Div 2; 1901-02 Div 1; 1902-03 Div 2; 1903-08 Div 1; 1908-21 Div 2; 1921-39 Div 1; 1946-48 Div 2; 1948-50 Div 1; 1950-55 Div 2; 1955-65 Div 1; 1965-72 Div 2; 1972-79 Div 1; 1979-80 Div 2; 1980-83 Div 1.

Honours: Div 2 Champions 1892-93; 1920-21; 1947-48; 1954-55. Football League Cup Winners 1962-63.

Colours: Royal blue shirts with white piping, white shorts with royal blue bands, white socks with royal blue bands.

Change colours: Yellow shirts with blue trim, yellow shorts with blue trim, yellow socks with blue bands.



BACK ROW (left to right): GRAHAM DOIG (Physio), KEVIN SUMMERFIELD, GEOFF SCOTT, TOINE VAN MIERLO, KEVIN DILLON, JEFF WEALANDS, TONY COTON, PHIL HAWKER, MICK HARFORD, PAT VAN DE HAUWE, JIM HAGAN, KEITH LEONARD (First Team Coach).
FRONT ROW (left to right): BYRON STEVENSON, LES PHILLIPS, ALAN CURBISHLEY, KEVAN BROADHURST, RON SAUNDERS (Manager), TONY EVANS, DAVID LANGAN, MARK DENNIS, NEIL WHATMORE, IAN HANDYSIDES.
Insets: JIM BLYTH, NOEL BLAKE, COLIN BRAZIER.

Nineteen-eighty two was not a year Birmingham City will look back upon with fond memories. But there is a bonus. They go into the Atari Soccer 6 tournament with one advantage. They are undefeated in this type of football, having beaten Wolves by one goal to nil in the final of the inaugural event.

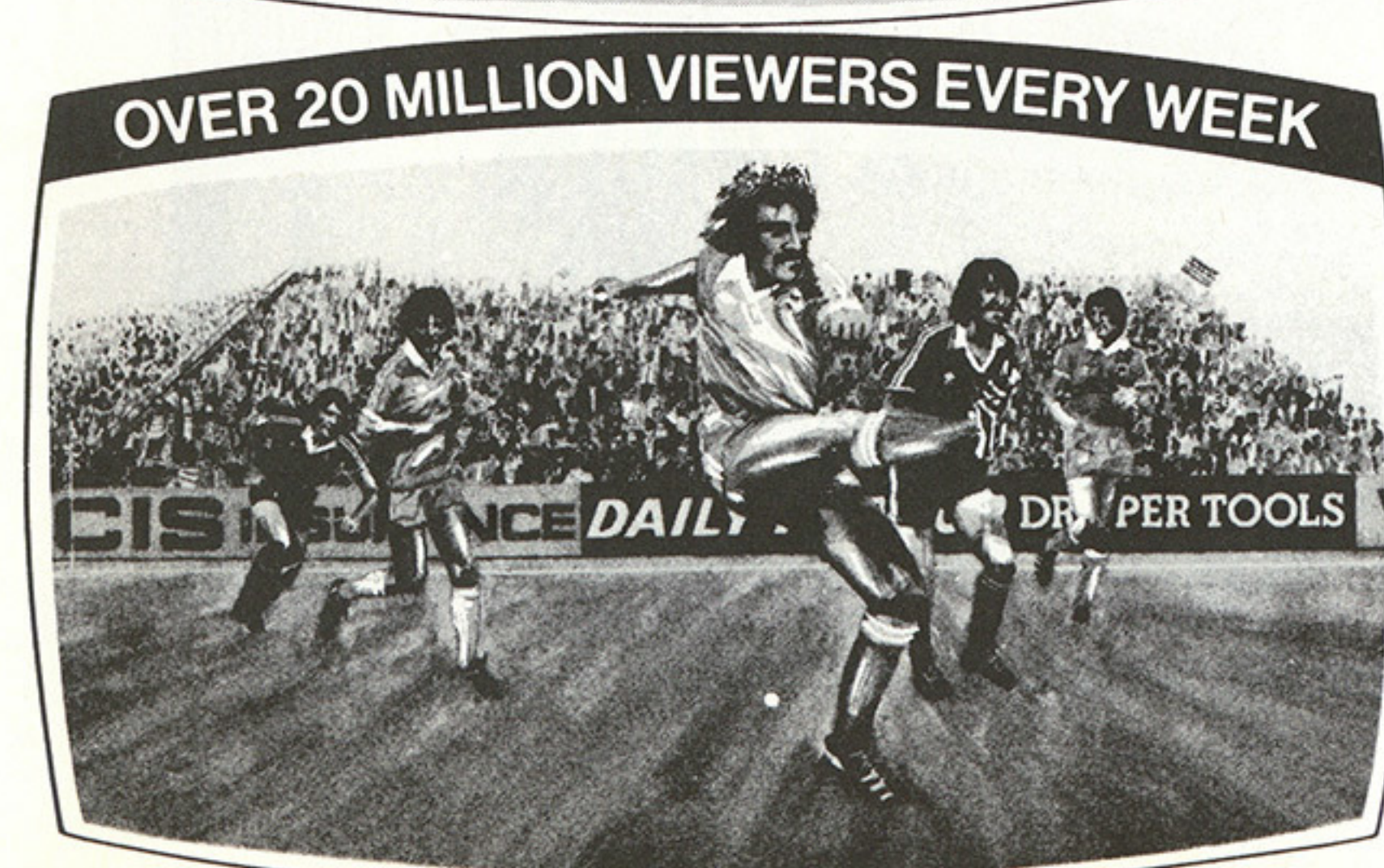
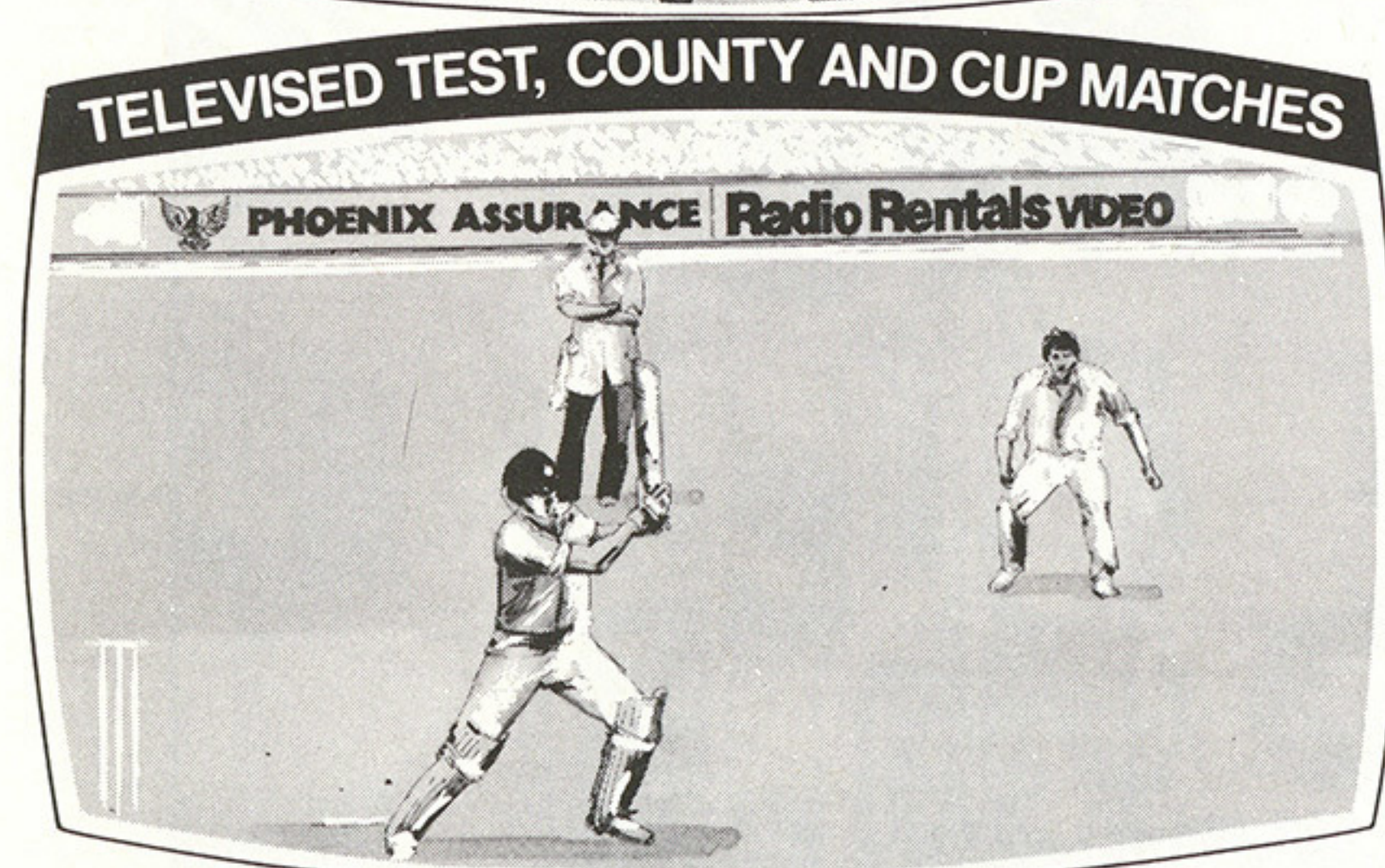
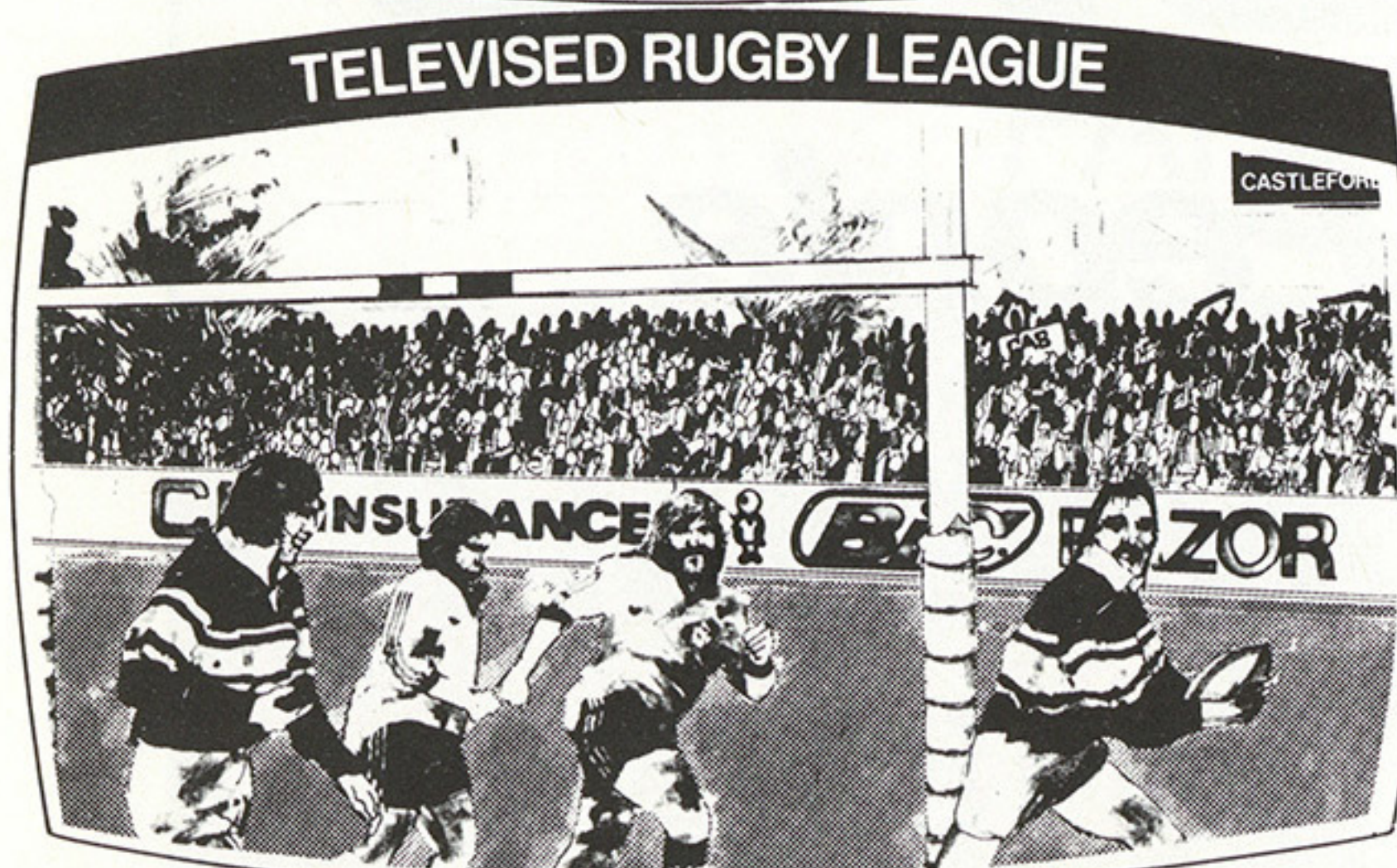
Injuries and players' loss of form have cost Birmingham dearly since August, but their defensive record in League matches in the past couple of months compares favourable with most teams in the First Division.

Birmingham were led to victory in May by Alan Curbishley, one of the most gifted of midfield players, and had there been a man of the tournament award, then tall striker Mick Harford might easily have won it. But the

current success story at St. Andrews centres round defender Noel Blake whose senior experience was limited to a handful of games before he joined Blues from rivals Aston Villa in mid-September. Blues' improvement in defence coincided with his arrival.

Byron Stevenson, Blake's partner in the centre of defence, is a Welsh international, both Mark Dennis and Kevin Dillon have worn England shirts at non-senior level and Kevin Broadhurst has an enviable reputation for being one of the most determined and versatile of players. The evidence of the First Division league table disguises the quality of talent at St. Andrews, Soccer 6 is a different ball game, and the form-book may not be the best guide to Birmingham's potential.

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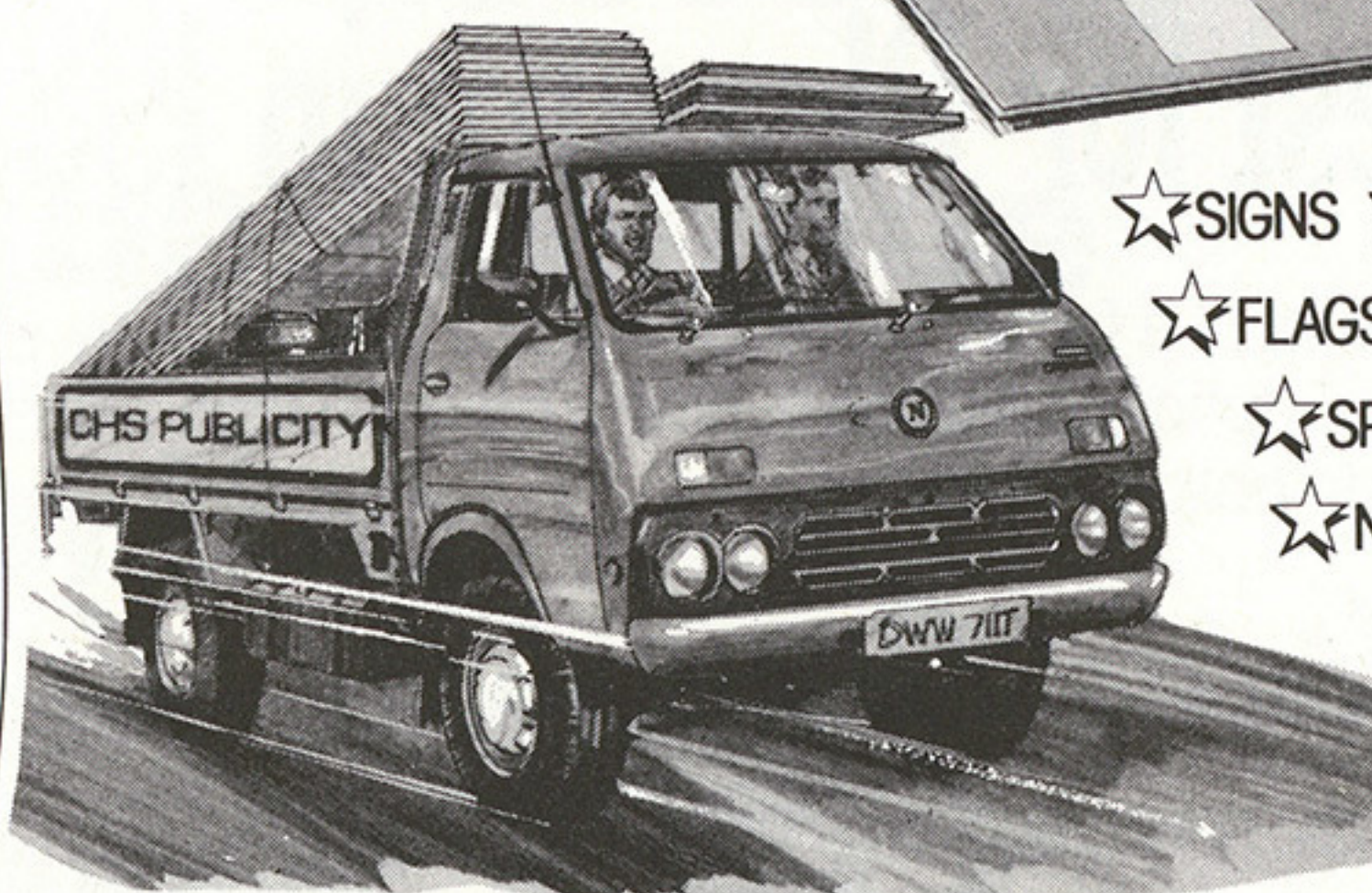
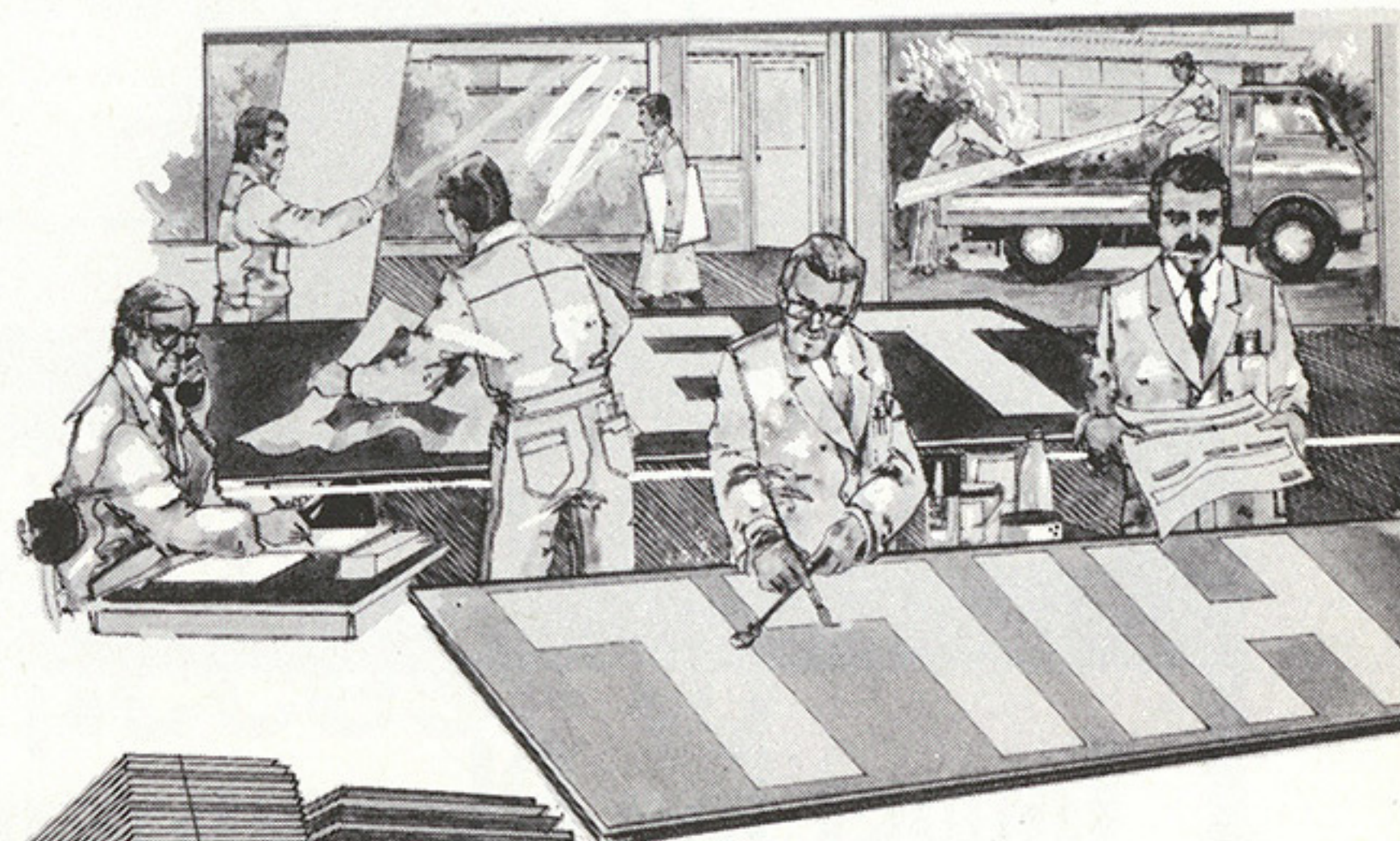
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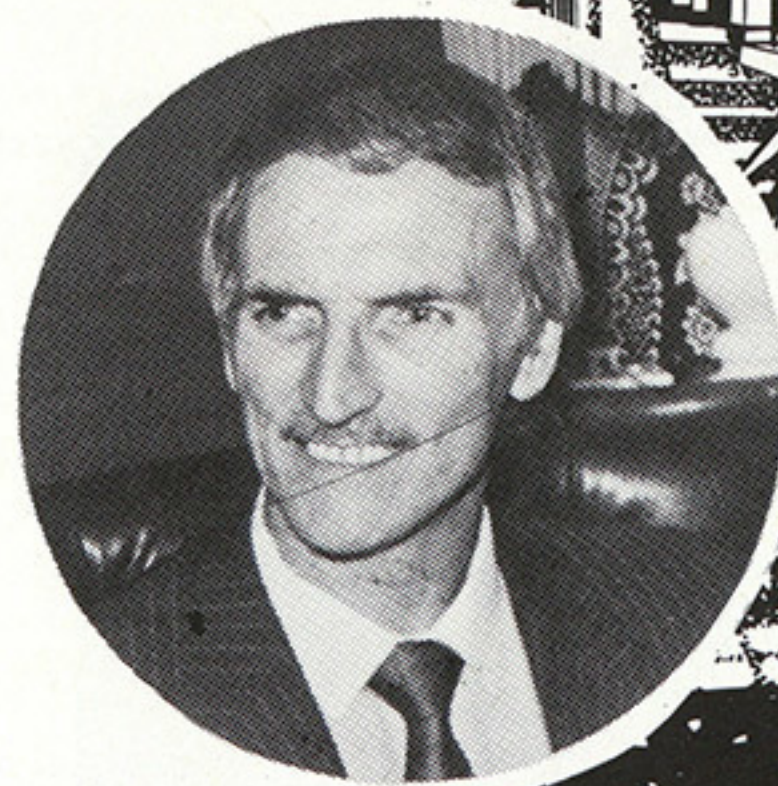
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- 7.00 Opening Ceremony
- 7.10 Everton v Arsenal
- 7.30 Swansea City v Birmingham City
- 7.50 Nottingham Forest v Southampton
- 8.10 Ipswich Town v Manchester City
- 8.30 Interval
- 8.50 Everton v Nottingham Forest
- 9.10 Swansea City v Ipswich Town
- 9.30 Arsenal v Southampton
- 9.50 Birmingham City v Manchester City
- 10.10 Finish

WEDNESDAY 26th JANUARY 1983

- 7.00 Opening Ceremony
- 7.10 Everton v Southampton
- 7.30 Swansea City v Manchester City
- 7.50 Arsenal v Nottingham Forest
- 8.10 Birmingham City v Ipswich Town
- 8.30 Interval
- 8.45 1st Semi-Final:
Group One Winners
v
Group Two Runners-Up
- 9.10 2nd Semi-Final:
Group Two Winners
v
Group One Runners-Up
- 9.35 Interval
- 9.45 Final
- 10.10 Presentations
- 10.15 Finish

GROUP ONE

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3rd Game

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5th Game

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7th Game

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9th Game

EVERTON	
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11th Game

ARSENAL	
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GROUP TWO

2nd Game

SWANSEA CITY	
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4th Game

IPSWICH TOWN	
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MANCHESTER CITY	
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6th Game

SWANSEA CITY	
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IPSWICH TOWN	
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8th Game

BIRMINGHAM CITY	
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10th Game

SWANSEA CITY	
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12th Game

BIRMINGHAM CITY	
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FORMAT

Two groups of four teams in each group.

Each team to play three games each. Points are to be awarded on the basis of 3 for a win, 1 for a draw and one bonus point for each goal scored. If teams are level on points at the end of the preliminary games, the club with the best goal difference will qualify. If teams are still equal, a penalty competition will be held. Penalties will also decide a drawn semi-final or final.

The top two teams in each group to play in the semi-finals, the winners of Group One playing the runners-up of Group Two and the winners of Group Two opposing the runners-up of Group One.

The duration of the preliminary games and the semi-finals to be 15 minutes, with a two minute interval period.

The final to be 20 minutes with a two minute interval period.

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Group 2 Runners-Up

SEMI FINALS

Group 2 Winners

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Group 1 Runners-Up

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WINNER

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HOW THEY FINISHED

GROUP ONE

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.....	3						
.....	3						

GROUP TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
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.....	3						

EVERTON



Chairman: Philip Carter.

Manager: Howard Kendall.

Secretary: Jim Greenwood.

Year formed: 1878.

Ground: Goodison Park, capacity 53,091.

Record attendance: 78,199 v. Liverpool, Div 1, September 18, 1948.



Football League record: 1888-1930 Div 1; 1930-31 Div 2; 1931-51 Div 1; 1951-54 Div 2; 1954-83 Div 1.

Honours: Div 1 Champions 1890-91, 1914-15, 1927-28, 1931-32, 1938-39, 1962-63, 1969-70. F.A. Cup Winners 1905-06, 1932-33, 1965-66.

Colours: Royal blue with white stripe down seam, white shorts with blue stripe, white socks.

Change colours: Amber shirts with blue trim, amber shorts with blue trim, amber socks.



BACK ROW (left to right): K. RATCLIFFE, W. WRIGHT, M. WALSH, N. SOUTHALL, J.A. ARNOLD, M.N. HIGGINS, J. FERGUSON, D. MOUNTFIELD.
MIDDLE ROW (left to right): C. HARVEY (2nd Team Trainer), J.E. JOHNSON, A. IRVINE, K. RICHARDSON, G.M. SHARP, B. BORROWS, A.E. KING, G. STEVENS, M. HEATON (1st Team Trainer), J. CLINKARD (Physiotherapist).
FRONT ROW (left to right): K. SHEEDY, S. McMAHON, A.P. HEATH, H. KENDALL (Manager), T.W. ROSS, J. BAILEY, A. AINSCOW.

The rebuilding of the new Everton is one of the most intriguing aspects of the First Division. Since their former star player Howard Kendall became manager at the beginning of last season he has changed more than two thirds of the playing staff. Now there are signs that the players are beginning to bed down into one of the most reliable of squads.

Kendall, among the best uncapped midfield players of the post-war years, has gone for an attractive blend of steel and science.

Defenders Bill Wright and Mark Higgins have been at Goodison Park long enough to know what the First Division is all about. They give opposing forwards very little. At full-back, Kendall usually perms two from Gary Stevens, John Bailey and Welsh international Kevin Ratcliffe, each young

and good enough on the ball to make ideal Soccer 6 players. Neville Southall, earlier in the season, and Jim Arnold more recently, have shared the goalkeeping spot.

David Johnson, the former England striker, and Kevin Sheedy, both joined the Goodison squad from Liverpool in the close season, but while Johnson has not had the best of luck with injuries Sheedy has made the left side of the field his own.

Adrian Heath, at £700,000, became Everton's costliest signing when he joined them from Stoke last season as primarily a midfield man, but lately he has been playing with success up front, but the man with the best striking rate at Goodison is Graeme Sharp, the Scot who has averaged a goal every three games since making his debut last season.

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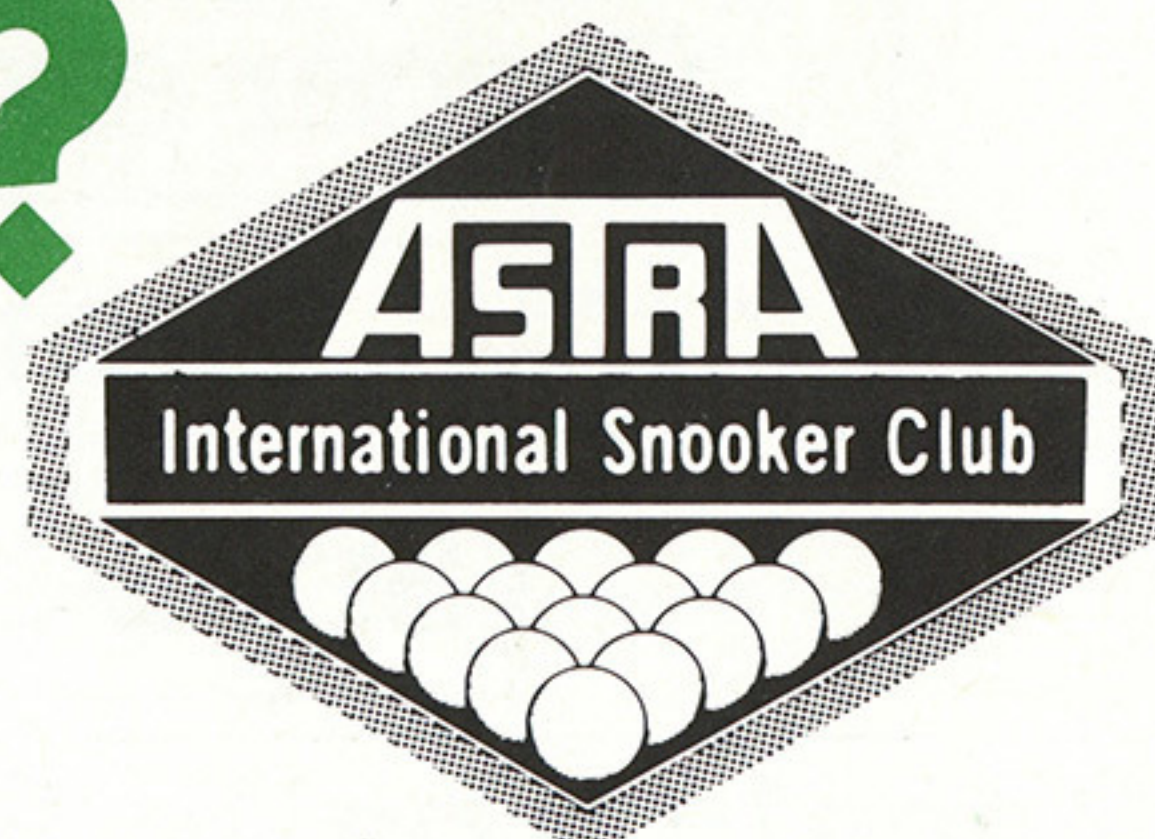
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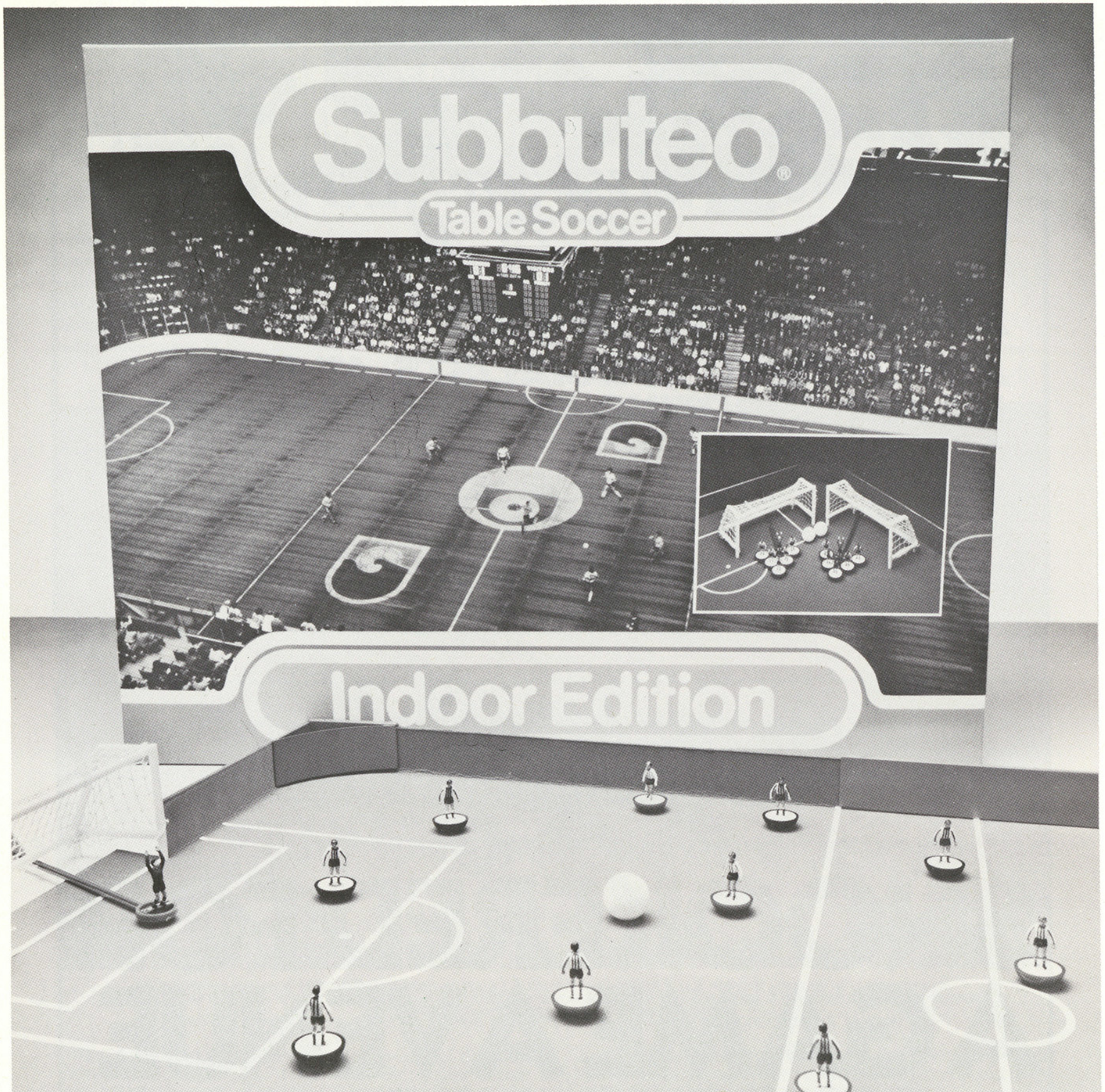
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Manager: Brian Clough.

Secretary: Ken Smales.

Year formed: 1865.

Ground: City Ground, capacity 35,000.

Record attendance: 49,945 v. Manchester United, Div 1, October 26, 1967.



Football League record: 1892-1906 Div 1; 1906-07 Div 2; 1907-11 Div 1; 1911-22 Div 2; 1922-25 Div 1; 1925-49 Div 2; 1949-51 Div 3 (South); 1951-57 Div 2; 1957-72 Div 1; 1972-77 Div 2; 1977-83 Div 1.

Honours: European Cup Winners 1978-79, 1979-80. Div 1 Champions 1977-78. Div 2 Champions 1906-07, 1921-22 Div 3 (South) Champions 1950-51. F.A. Cup Winners 1897-98, 1958-59. Football League Cup Winners 1977-78, 1978-79.

Colours: Red shirts with white pinstripe, white shorts, red socks.

Change colours: Yellow shirts, yellow shorts, yellow socks.



BACK ROW (left to right): LIAM O'KANE (Trainer), CALVIN PLUMMER, PETER DAVENPORT, BRYN GUNN, MARK PROCTOR, COLIN TODD, IAN WALLACE.
MIDDLE ROW (left to right): JOHN SHERIDAN (Trainer), CHRIS FAIRCLOUGH, EINAR ASS, STEVEN SUTTON (Goalkeeper), HANS VAN BREUKELLEN (Goalkeeper), WILLIE YOUNG, VIV ANDERSON, GARRY BIRTLES, RON FENTON (Trainer).
FRONT ROW (left to right): COLIN WALSH, STUART GRAY, IAN BOWYER (captain), BRIAN CLOUGH (Manager), JOHN ROBERTSON, STEPHEN HODGE.

Forest's worst enemies might put it about that they are in the middle of a transition. Their best friends might, at times, be moved to agree with them. But the First Division table doesn't lie. If Forest are not on the way back, then they have jumped on the wrong train.

What sparked it all off was something of a reunion. Midfield man Ian Bowyer, winner of two European champions medals in 1979 and 1980, came back to the City Ground from Sunderland. Garry Birtles, several times an England striker and like Bowyer a double European champion, came home rejoicing from Manchester United. And Colin Todd, the master defender whom even opponents praise, the man who has played his best football for manager Brian Clough at Derby, linked again with his old boss.

Though goalkeeper Peter Shilton had gone to Southampton, England right-back Viv Anderson was still there. So was John Robertson, Scotland cap and penalty expert, out there on the left wing. Clough bought big central defender Willie Young from Arsenal and midfield player Mark Proctor from Middlesbrough and the renovation was almost complete.

Dutch goalkeeper Hans van Breukelen succeeded Shilton. Full-back Bryn Gunn established himself. Young stiker Steve Hodge began to make a name for himself, Colin Walsh took the chance of an extended run in midfield, and million-pounds striker Ian Wallace, a Scottish international from Coventry, struck it rich as he linked with Birtles.

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IPSWICH



Chairman: Patrick Cobbold.

Manager: Bobby Ferguson.

Secretary: David Rose.

Year formed: 1887.

Ground: Portman Road, capacity 37,000.

Record attendance: 38,010, v. Leeds United, F.A. Cup 6th round, March 8, 1975.



Football League record: 1938-54 Div 3 (South); 1954-55 Div 2; 1955-57 Div 3 (South); 1957-61 Div 2; 1961-64 Div 1; 1964-68 Div 2; 1968-83 Div 1.

Honours: Div 1 Champions 1961-62. Div 2 Champions 1960-61, 1967-68; Div 3 (South) Champions 1953-54, 1956-57. F.A. Cup Winners 1977-78. UEFA Cup Winners 1980-81.

Colours: Royal blue shirts with white V neck and white stripes down sleeves, white shorts with royal blue stripes, royal blue socks with white hoops at top.

Change Colours: White shirts with black stripes down each arm, black shorts with white stripes, white socks with black stripes.



BACK ROW (left to right): TOMMY PARKIN, KEVIN O'CALLAGHAN, TONY KINSELLA, IRVIN GERNON, JOHN LINFORD, KEVIN STEGGLES, RUSSELL OSMAN, TREVOR PUTNEY, DAVID BARNES.

MIDDLE ROW (left to right): CHARLIE WOODS (First Team Coach), BOBBY FERGUSON (Team Manager), MICH D'AVRAY, ALAN BRAZIL, LAURIE SIVELL, PAUL COOPER, STEVE McCALL, JOHN WARK, BRIAN OWEN (Reserve Team Coach).

FRONT ROW (left to right): TERRY BUTCHER, PAUL MARINER (Capt.), FRANS THIJSSEN, MICK MILLS (now with Southampton), ROBIN TURNER, GEORGE BURLEY, ERIC GATES.

The consistency and quality of Ipswich's football has been matched in the First Division in recent seasons only by Liverpool. Virtually the same squad of players have had a permanent place in the chase for the League Championship, have won both the UEFA and the F.A. Cups, and if Ipswich are not as high in the League table as they would like to be it is probably only because they have not yet come to terms with the loss of Arnold Muhren to Manchester United and former skipper Mick Mills to Southampton.

In sheer statistical terms, Ipswich's most dangerous player has to be Scottish international John Wark who plays in midfield and yet has scored more than 50 goals in the last couple of years. But if it is Wark who fires the bullets, then most of the ammunition is supplied by Dutch international

Frans Thijssen who was Footballer of the Year the season before last.

There is so much talent in the Ipswich side they should adapt to any form of football. Central defenders Terry Butcher and Russell Osman are both England men. Scotland have capped full-back George Burley and striker Alan Brazil as well as Wark. Brazil once hit five goals in one First Division match. Striker Paul Mariner, who succeeded Mills as Ipswich skipper, played in all England's World Cup Finals games in Spain, and fellow striker Eric Gates is another England cap.

Ipswich have many times fielded a side containing ten internationals. The odd man out? Goalkeeper Paul Cooper, with more than 300 senior games behind him and unlucky to be around at the time of Shilton, Clemence and Corrigan.

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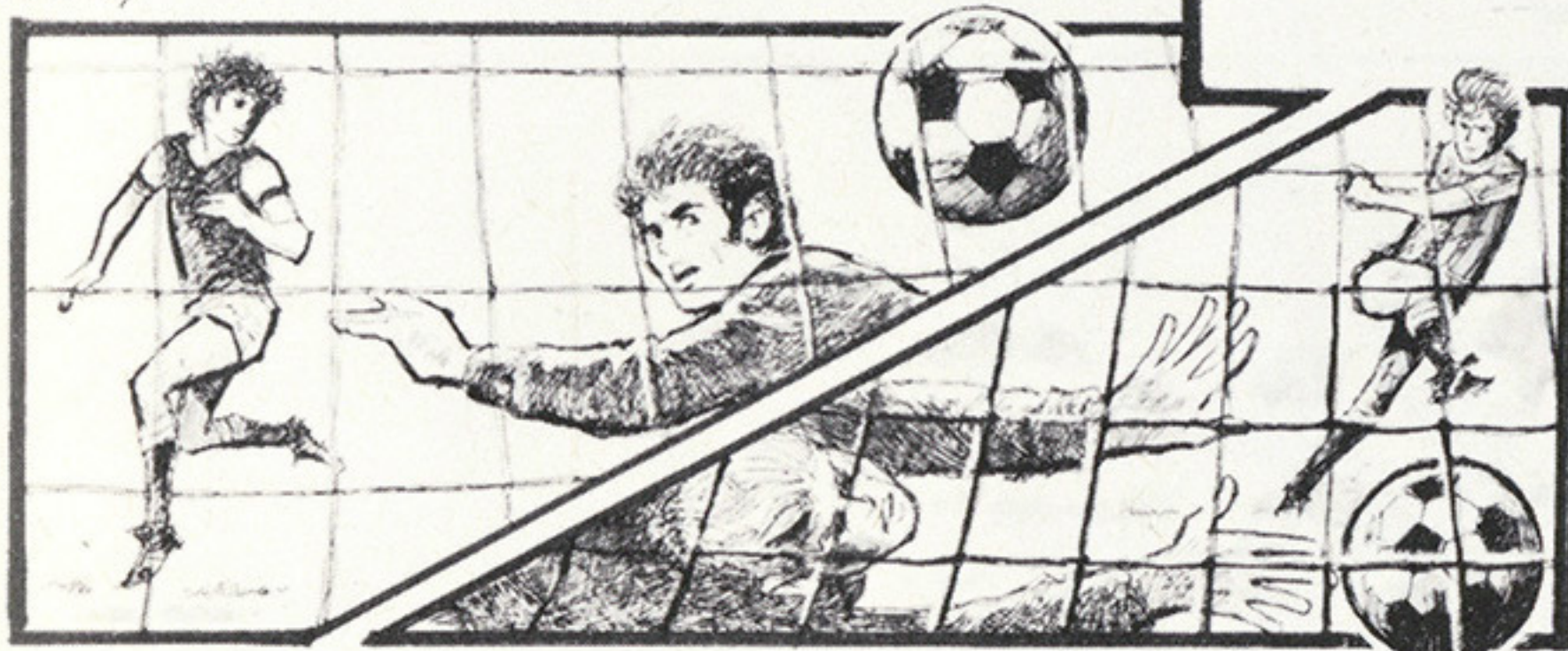
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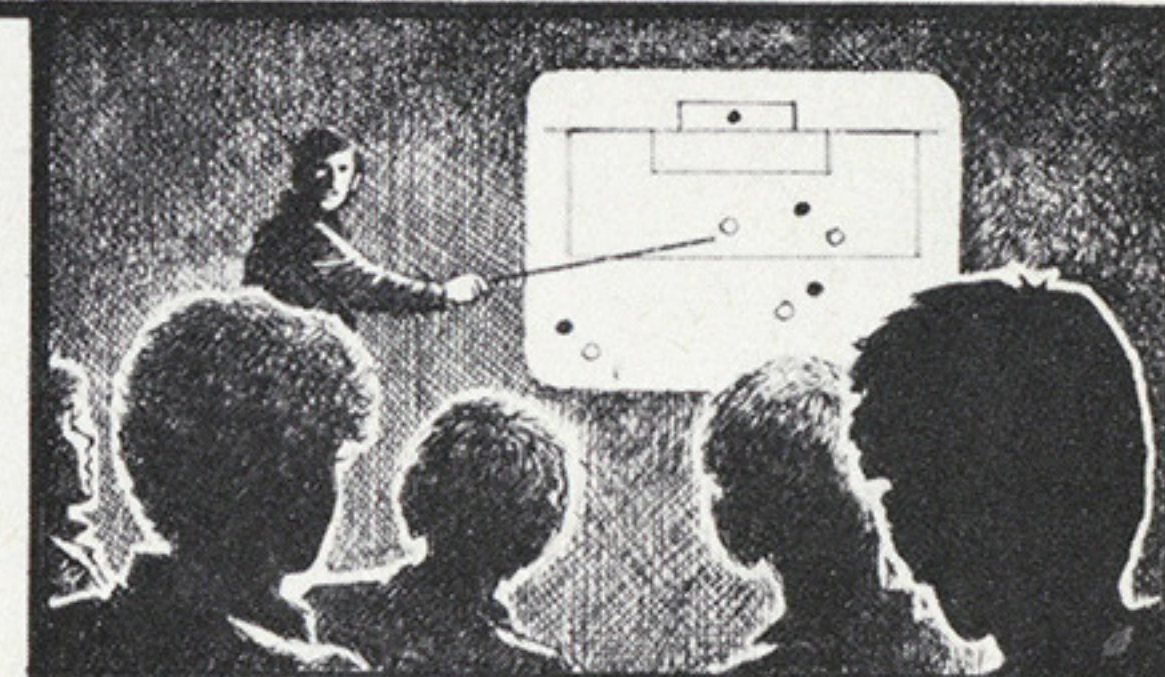


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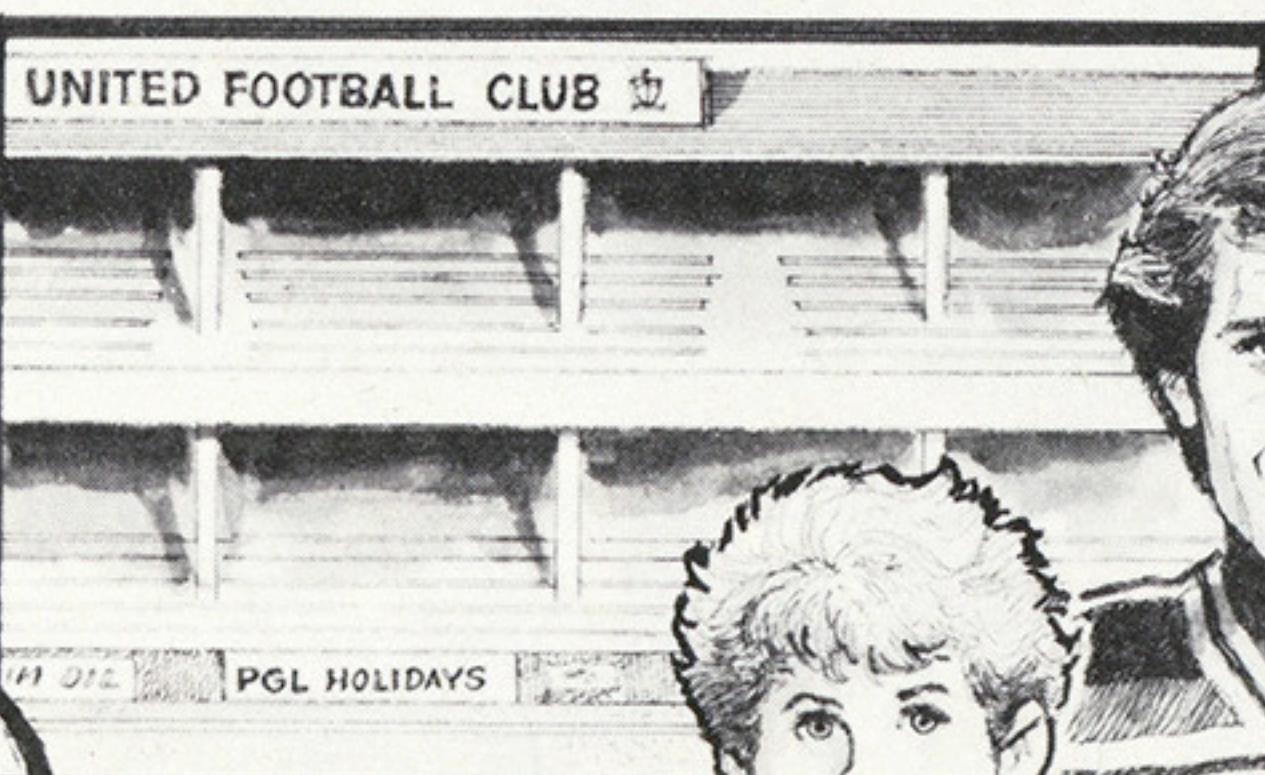
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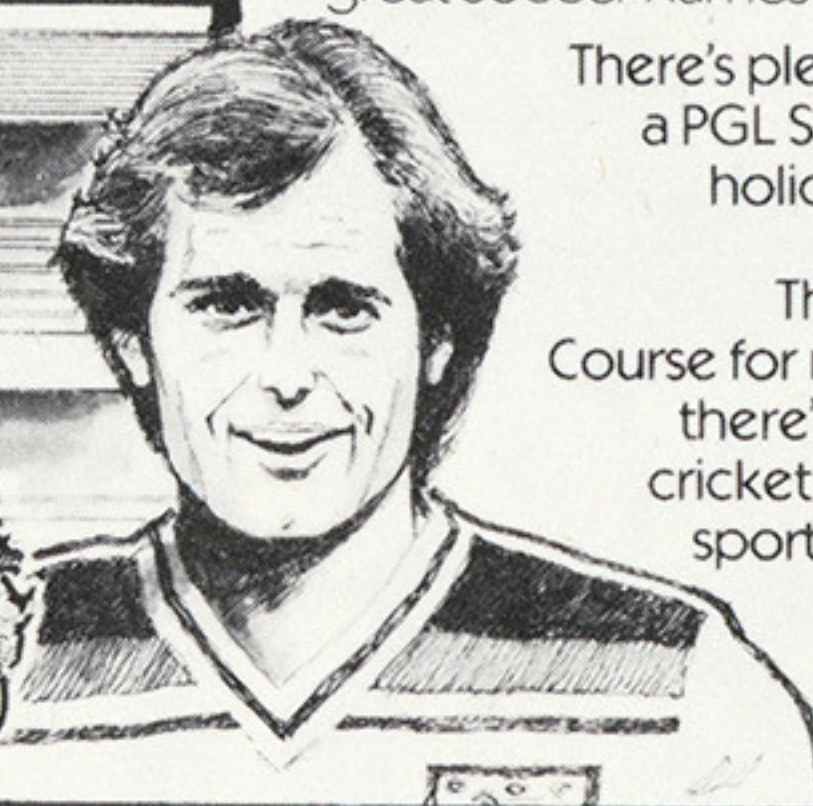
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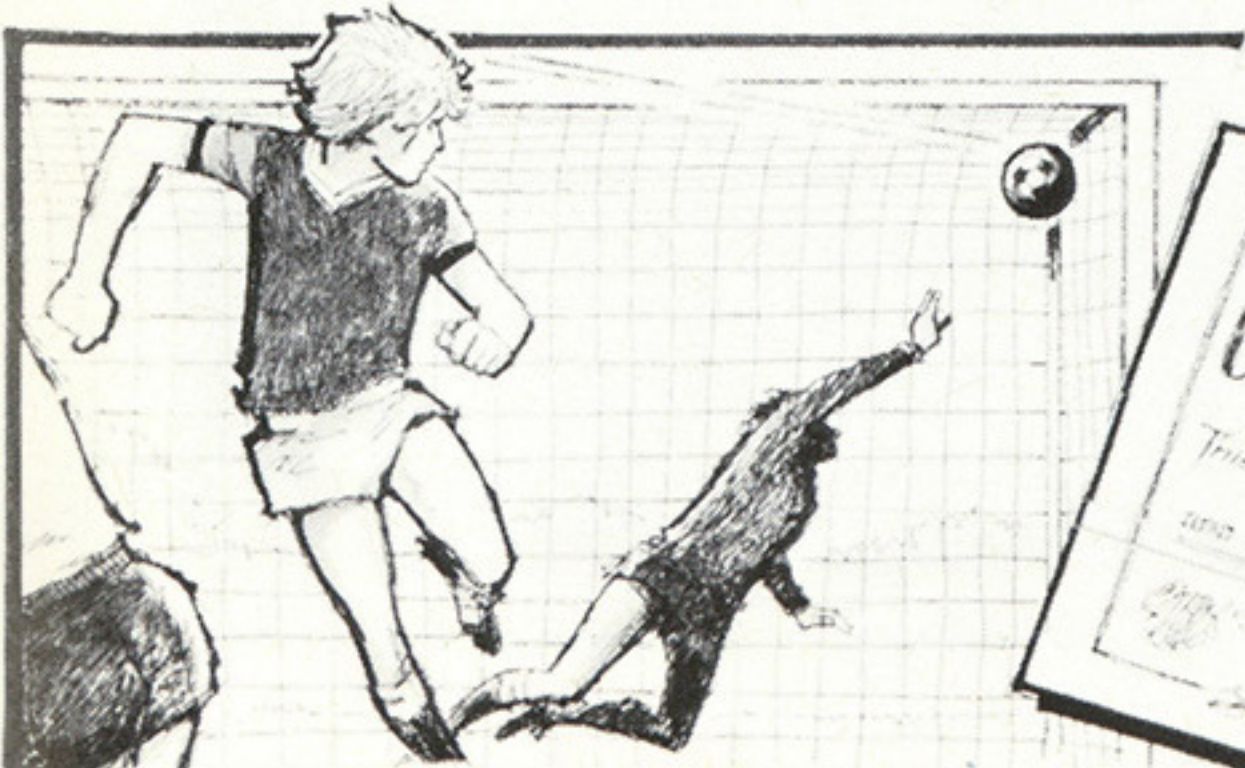
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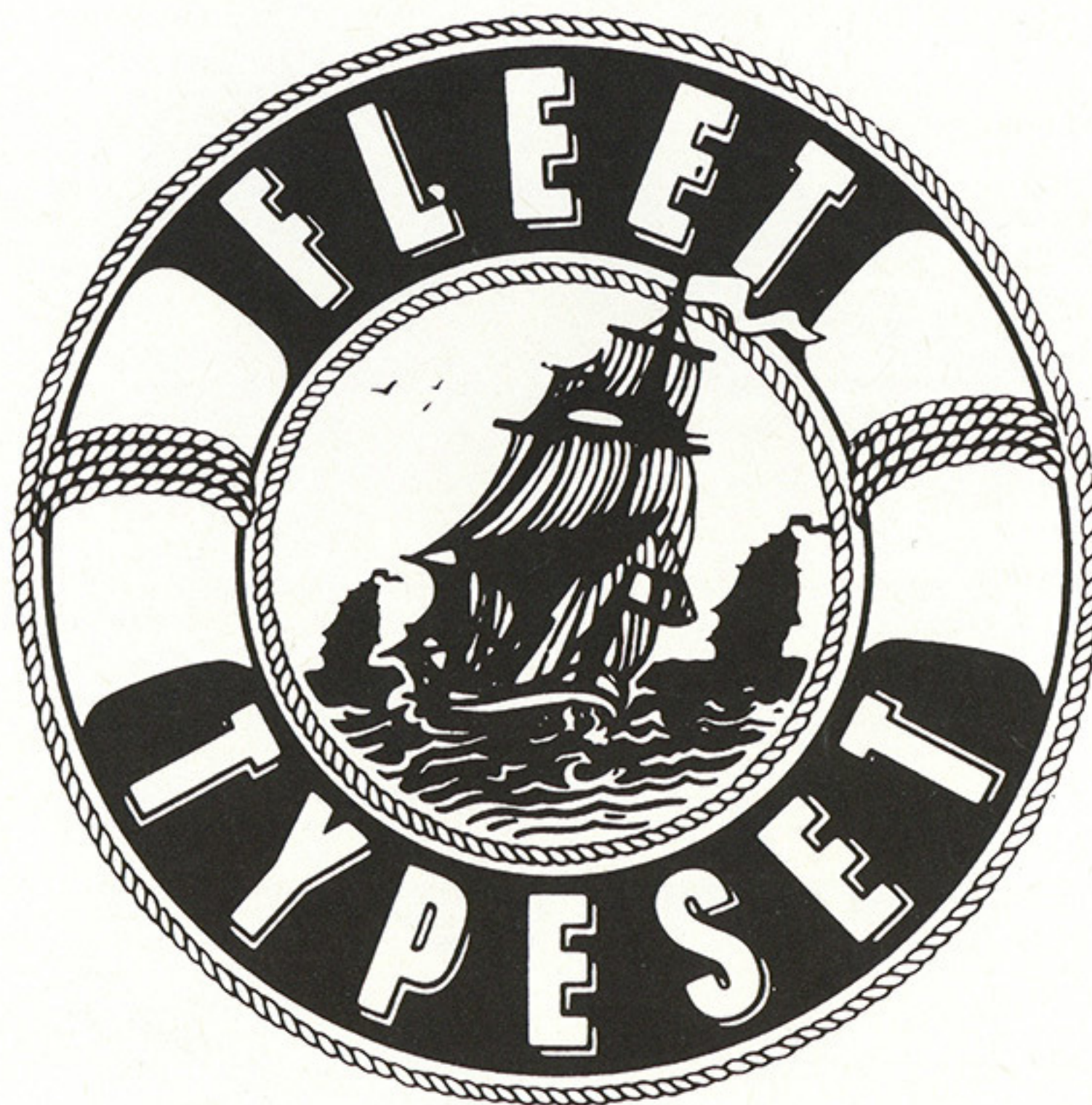
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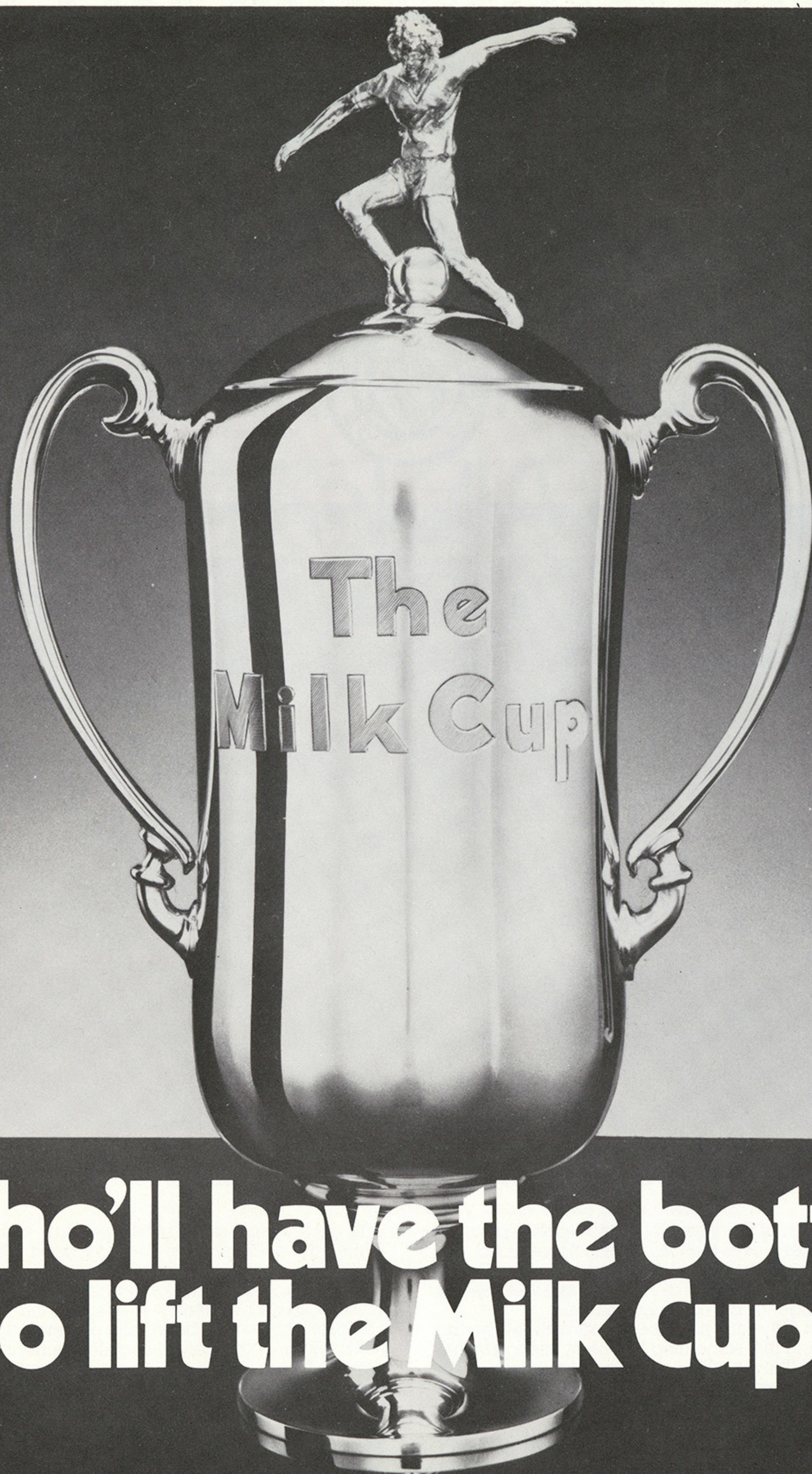


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Secretary: Bernard Halford.

Year formed: 1887.

Ground: Maine Road, capacity 52,500.

Record attendance: 84,569 v. Stoke City, F.A. Cup 6th round, March 3, 1934.



Football League record: 1892-1899 Div 2; 1899-1902 Div 1; 1902-03 Div 2; 1903-09 Div 1; 1909-10 Div 2; 1910-26 Div 1; 1926-28 Div 2; 1928-38 Div 1; 1938-47 Div 2; 1947-50 Div 1; 1950-51 Div 2; 1951-63 Div 1; 1963-66 Div 2; 1966-83 Div 1.

Honours: Div 1 Champions 1936-37, 1967-68 Div 2 Champions 1898-99, 1902-03, 1909-10, 1927-28, 1946-47, 1965-66. F.A. Cup Winners 1903-04, 1933-34, 1955-56, 1968-69. Football League Cup Winners 1969-70, 1975-76. European Cup Winners Cup 1969-70.

Colours: Sky blue shirts with white trim, sky blue shorts with white trim, sky blue socks with white trim.

Change colours: White shirts with red/black diagonal across chest, black shorts, black socks.



BACK ROW (left to right): BOBBY McDONALD, CHRIS JONES, AAGE HAREIDE, ALEX WILLIAMS, JOE CORRIGAN, TOMMY CATON, KEVIN BOND, DAVID CROSS, NICKY REID.
FRONT ROW (left to right): GRAHAM BAKER, KEVIN REEVES, PAUL POWER, ASA HARTFORD, DENNIS TUEART, RAY RANSON, PHIL BOYER.

The enigma team of the First Division. Everybody, even their own supporters, says the City side is not as good as it could be, not as good as it should be and not as good as it was. Yet they stay in the top half of the table, still well placed to make a challenge for Europe next season.

It could be that City fans have been too well fed on the personality cult and that something has been missing in that direction since Trevor Francis was transferred to Sampdoria. But what is Joe Corrigan, 6 ft. 5 in. goalkeeper with 600-odd senior games behind him, if he isn't a personality?

Then there is veteran striker Dennis Tueart, who returned to Maine Road after two glorious years with New York Cosmos and Pele; Kevin Reeves, a million-pounds striker

with an England track record; young centre half Tommy Caton, the nomination of so many good judges as a future England player.

Full-back Bobby McDonald has also shown his skills for Aston Villa and Coventry. Manager John Bond's son Kevin has probably never been fully acclaimed, but whether at full-back or in the centre of defence he is a hundred per center. There might be shrewder captains in the First Division than Paul Power, but not many. And in the middle of the field, almost as tireless as ever, is Asa Hartford whose exceptional talents have taken him to West Bromwich, Manchester City, Nottingham Forest, Everton, back to Manchester City and 50 times into the Scotland team.

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Chairman: Malcolm Struel.
Manager: John Toshack.
Secretary: Gordon Daniels.
Year formed: About 1900.
Ground: Vetch Field, capacity 26,496.
Record attendance: 32,796 v. Arsenal, F.A. Cup 4th round, February 17, 1948.



Football League record: 1920-25 Div 3 (South); 1925-47 Div 2; 1947-49 Div 3 (South); 1949-65 Div 2; 1965-67 Div 3; 1967-70 Div 4; 1970-73 Div 3; 1973-78 Div 4; 1978-79 Div 3; 1979-81 Div 2; 1981-83 Div 1.

Honours: Div 3 (South) Champions 1924-25, 1948-49. F.A. of Wales Cup Winners, 5 times.

Colours: White shirts with black trim, white shorts with black trim, white socks with black trim.

Change colours: Blue shirts, blue shorts, blue socks..



BACK ROW (left to right): CHRIS MARUSTIK, BOB LATCHFORD, JEREMY CHARLES, MAX THOMPSON, NIGEL STEVENSON, COLIN IRWIN, NEIL ROBINSON, MIDDLE ROW (left to right): PHIL BOERSMA, ALAN CURTIS, IAN WALSH, DAI DAVIES, LEIGHTON JAMES, JOHN MAHONEY, DOUG LIVERMORE, FRONT ROW (left to right): ROBBIE JAMES, DZEMAL HADZIABDIC, ANTE RAJKOVIC, JOHN TOSHACK, RAY KENNEDY, GARY STANLEY, WYNDHAM EVANS.

After the glories of leaping all the way from the Fourth Division to the First in the four years between 1978 and 1982, Swansea are having the sort of season they didn't want. Last season, their first in the First Division, they finished sixth. This season seems to have been one disaster after another. But it is possible for Soccer 6 to do wonders for a team's confidence.

Manager John Toshack had no reason to imagine, last summer, that his side would not do equally well, but the loss of central defender Colin Irwin, with a long-term injury, was the first severe blow. Then Welsh international utility defender Jeremy Charles had injury problems. So did former skipper Ray Kennedy who had to be left out of the

side, and Leighton James was free transferred to Sunderland.

Robbie James, capped so many times for Wales, has taken over as captain, and has been in fine form in midfield. Bob Latchford, former Everton and England striker, gets nearly as many goals as ever and with Welsh cap Alan Curtis forms a feared spearhead.

John Mahoney, veteran of some 50 Wales games since 1968, toils on in midfield, more often than not with Chris Marustik, Ante Rajkovic and Dzemal Hadziabdic behind him. Marustik is Welsh, the other two Yugoslavian. Between the posts is another man of distinction, Dai Davies whose 51 games make him Wales's most-capped goalkeeper.

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SOUTHAMPTON



Chairman: Alan Woodford.

Manager: Lawrie McMenemy.

Secretary: Brian Truscott.

Year formed: 1885.

Ground: The Dell, capacity 25,000.

Record attendance: 31,044 v. Manchester United, Div 1, Oct 8 1969.



Football League record: 1920-22 Div 3 (South); 1923-53 Div 2; 1953-58 Div 3 (South); 1958-60 Div 3; 1960-66 Div 2; 1966-74 Div 1; 1974-78 Div 2; 1978-83 Div 1.

Honours: Div 3 (South) Champions 1921-22. Div 3 champions 1959-60. F.A. Cup Winners 1975-76.

Colours: Red and white shirts with black piping, black shorts with white seams, white sock with red bands on turn over.

Change colours: Light blue and dark blue shirts, dark blue shorts, light blue socks.



BACK ROW (left to right): DENNIS ROFE, MARK WHITLOCK, JUSTIN FASHANU (now with Notts. County), MARK WRIGHT, GEORGE LAWRENCE, KEITH CASSELLS, DAVID ARMSTRONG.

MIDDLE ROW (left to right): LEW CHATTERLEY (coach), STEVE BAKER (now Man. City), REUBEN AGBOOLA, PETER WELLS, PETER SHILTON, DAVID PUCKETT, DANNY WALLACE, JOHN MORTIMER (Assistant Manager).

FRONT ROW (left to right): STEVE MORAN, STEVE WILLIAMS, ALAN BALL, LAWRIE McMENEMY (Manager), NICK HOLMES, MALCOLM WALDRON, CHRIS NICHOLL.

Inset: MICK MILLS.

The loss of England players Kevin Keegan, Alan Ball, Mike Channon and Dave Watson, Yugoslavia cap Ivan Golac and a £300,000 rated midfield player, Baker, inside 12 months, would have crippled most clubs. But Southampton picked themselves up, dusted themselves down, and started all over again.

Manager Lawrie McMenemy started to put it right when he signed goalkeeper Peter Shilton from Forest, and if there are any uninitiated here tonight Shilton is quite simply one of the best goalkeepers in the world. McMenemy signed England's World Cup captain, Mick Mills, from Ipswich in November, congratulated himself on having had the foresight to sign experienced midfielder David Armstrong from Middlesbrough eighteen months ago, looked at

midfielders Steve Williams and Nick Holmes and decided that he could build the new Southampton on those foundations.

In League matches, McMenemy has been playing a midfield four of Mills, Williams, Armstrong and Holmes with a central defensive trio of Reuben Agboola, Chris Nicholl and Mark Wright behind them. But at Soccer 6, it must be all different.

In attack, McMenemy banks on the golden promise of striker Steve Moran, Young Footballer of the Year the season before last. Unlucky Moran missed half of last season with injury. The other striking duties this season have been shared by Keith Cassells and young David Wallace whose ball control and speed can be a delight.

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