





In his fourth year as a CART team owner, Cal Wells III saw his Arciero-Wells team lead Toyota-entered teams with a total of 11 points-paying finishes in 19 races. The team helped raise the bar for Toyota with records in road-course qualifying, oval qualifying, Toyota's first provisional pole, and the engine manufacturer's first top-five finish.

PREVIOUS SPREAD

The crew for the number 25 MCI WorldCom/Arciero-Wells/Toyota works their magic in the season opener in Homestead, Florida. From the left rear tire, moving around the car, they are John Reynolds, Lee Perfect, Kelly Courie, Craig Adams, John Stanchina and Bryan Tasnady.

Dear Friends

This compilation photographically chronicles what was a very exciting 1998 FedEx Championship Series season for Arciero-Wells, Precision Preparation, Inc.(PPI), and our sponsors. We achieved our first provisional pole, first top-five finish and set qualifying records on both ovals and road courses in Champ Car competition.

In addition to the accomplishments of our Champ Car program, we also celebrated victories with our MCI WorldCom/Toyota Atlantic team and our MCI WorldCom/Toyota Off-Road team. In only its second year, the Atlantic team took the KOOL/Toyota Atlantic Championship by storm, winning three of the final four races, winning three poles and finishing fourth in the overall championship standings. The team's contributions also led to the winning of the Jovy Marcelo Sportsmanship Award and the Engineer of the Year award at the season-ending banquet.



The PPI off-road team has dominated off-road racing for years as evidenced by its more than 80 victories, and did it again in 1998, completing a Baja sweep. First the team captured its tenth Baja 500 victory in June, then turned around and won its second Baja 1000, in spectacular fashion, in November. The Baja 1000 victory, with the MCI WorldCom Toyota Trophy-Truck powered by a Tundra Racing V8, was PPI's first in the point-to-point format.

None of these feats could have been accomplished without the tremendous support from our sponsors, including MCI WorldCom, Toyota, Panasonic Duskin and the many other associate sponsors. These efforts, coupled with the tireless work of our staff members at the shop and those on the road and everyone at Toyota Racing Development made 1998 a season to remember.

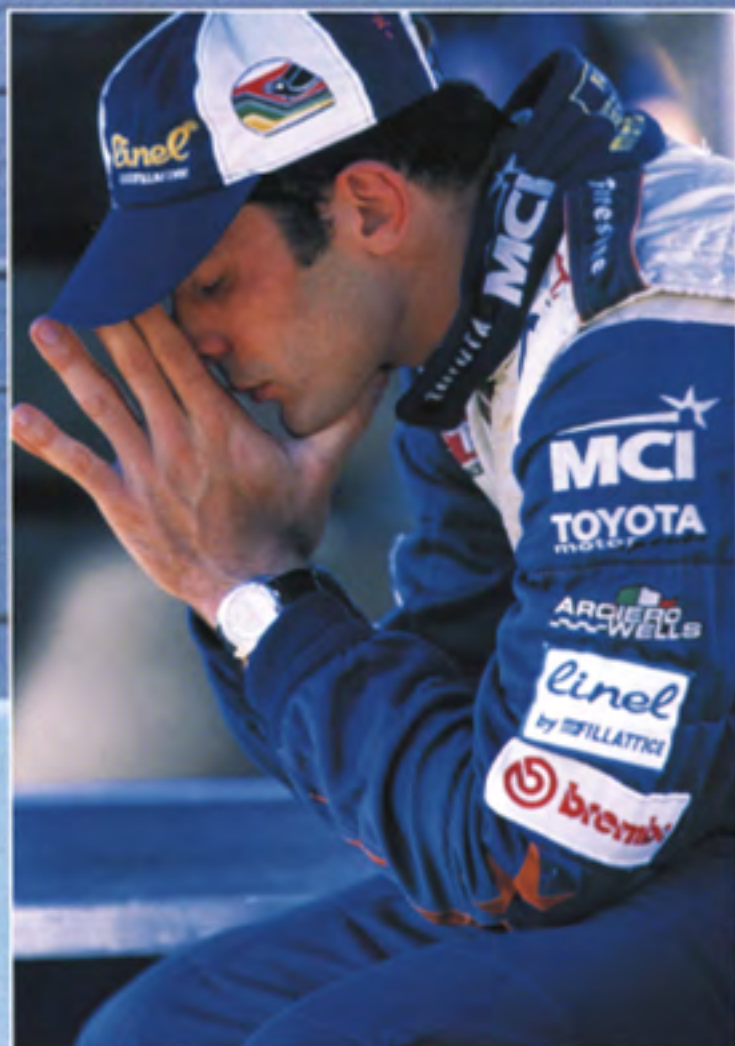
We thank you for your support and look forward to seeing you at our various racing events in 1999; it should be our best year yet.

Frank Arciero Sr., observes the action of the Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach. Arciero first fielded a driver in the legendary Indy 500 in 1959, and a list of his former drivers includes Michael Andretti, Dan Gurney, Jim Clark, Bobby Unser, Al Unser, Pete Halsmer, Phil Hill and Geoff Brabham.



Max Papis spreads the gap between he and the nearest competitor in Detroit. It was a special weekend for the Arciero-Wells team, as not only did Papis claim the provisional pole, but his teammate, Robby Gordon, provisionally qualified fourth. It marked the first time two Toyota drivers qualified in the top-four for a qualifying session.





In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Max Papis reflects on the task ahead of him. An intensely passionate man both on the track and off, Papis spends equal time preparing both his physical state and his mental state to maximize his performance in the race car.



Spring Training in Homestead, Florida was the beginning of what proved to be a record-setting season for the Arciero-Wells team. The team led Toyota with 38 points in the quest for the PPG Cup, and scored a total of one top-five finish and four top-ten finishes.

The award-winning
MCI WorldCom hospitality crew.
From left: Hospitality Supervisor
Dave Gowland, Jordan Main,
Jessica Bergendahl, James Gibson,
Gary Borkenhagen, Michael Spraker,
Sharon Villanueva, Stephanie Gray,
and kneeling in front,
Executive Chef Tim Kowalec.



RACER magazine featured the 1998 MCI WorldCom Swift, driven by Anthony Lazzaro to a fourth-place overall finish in the KOOL/Toyota Atlantic Championship, in its May issue. The PPI Atlantic team was among the elite in the Atlantic series, winning a total of three races and claiming three poles.



Houston's wide street-course layout made for an exciting inaugural race.



A very popular figure in Brazil, Hiro Matsushita spends a moment with a fan during his final race weekend as a driver in Rio de Janeiro.

Hiro Matsushita began the first race of his final season as a driver in Homestead, Florida. At the season-ending CART banquet in Los Angeles, Matsushita was inducted into the prestigious Champions Club, a select group of retired CART drivers who either won a CART-sanctioned event, a series championship or made more than 100 starts in Champ Car competition. Joining Matsushita as inductees that evening were Bobby Rahal and Emerson Fittipaldi.



Albert Arciero eyes the action in the season-opening Marlboro Grand Prix of Miami presented by Toyota. Arciero started his own racing career in 1970 racing off-road motorcycles and four-wheel buggies and has won over 50 career off-road races.



Rain forced the race at Nazareth, Pennsylvania's one-mile "bull ring" on Sunday to be postponed until Monday, where Max Papis secured another solid finish.



Max Papis takes a peek at his practice times.



Max Papis' maiden voyage with Arciero-Wells took place in 1996 at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.



Toronto was the scene where Max Papis claimed his first top-ten finish of the season with Arciero-Wells.

In New York City, Robby Gordon and the crew of the number 24 Champ Car performed a pit stop to help kick off CART's Initial Public Offering on the New York Stock Exchange. Thousands of people lined the streets to watch the historic event - fortunately no speeding tickets were handed out!



Robby Gordon joined CART stalwarts Andrew Craig and Pat Patrick as they helped put CART on the "Market," literally, on Wall Street. The date marked the Initial Public Offering of CART stock on the New York Stock Exchange, where the listing is, appropriately, mph.



Robby Gordon's return to Champ Car racing in Nazareth, Pennsylvania provided the Arciero-Wells team its first points finish of the season. It opened the door for the team to earn points on all four disciplines in CART racing: short oval, super speedway, temporary street course and permanent road course.



Chase Campen, when not performing his public relations duties, served as "Deadman" for the MCI WorldCom/Panasonic Duskin crew.



Under the shelter of the team's hospitality center, ESPN caught up with Robby Gordon in Milwaukee. During the course of the season Gordon and Max Papis appeared in countless television interviews and more than 1,000 printed stories.



Ironman. Ivan Stewart, the Toyota Trophy-Truck and the PPI Off-Road team did it again in 1998. Stewart and company completed a Baja sweep. First they captured the Baja 500 in June, clinching the team's amazing tenth win in the mid-summer classic run through the desert. Then in November, the Ironman won the Baja 1000, claiming his third title in the grueling event, and the second Baja 1000 victory for PPI. The win was the first for Stewart and PPI in the point-to-point format.

Through 1998, Stewart was a four-time winner of the SCORE Off-Road World Championship, and became the first and only driver to win the SCORE Off-Road series Overall and Unlimited Class championships, a feat which he accomplished twice. Stewart has tallied 15 Baja 500 wins and three Baja 1000 victories. In his unparalleled career, Ivan "Ironman" Stewart has racked up more than 80 off-road wins.

Need four new tires, a full tank of fuel and a front wing adjustment in under 11 seconds? The Arciero-Wells crew very seldom takes any longer.



Chief Mechanic John Stanchina, left, talks with Lead Mechanic Kelly Courie. Pictured above in a pit stop, Stanchina (at the right front tire) and Courie (fueling the car, just to the left of Papis), along with the rest of the number 25 crew went a long way in securing a great season for Papis and the Arciero-Wells team.

Shown here at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course, 1998 was a breakthrough season for Max Papis. The 29-year-old Italian scored points in seven of the last eleven events and teamed with Robby Gordon to set several Toyota records.



Max Papis and Mark Johnson keep a close eye on the timing monitor to watch the first of two qualifying sessions at Laguna Seca Raceway. The Laguna Seca race is one of three California races, along with Long Beach and Fontana, that are considered "home races" for the Southern California-based Arciero-Wells team.





Max Papis leads a convoy during practice in Nazareth, Pennsylvania.



Have feet, will travel.
Max Papis signs a banner at Laguna Seca Raceway on which every driver left a painted footprint. The banner was later auctioned off to benefit CARA charities at the Runway Madness driver fashion show during the season-finale at Fontana.

Nazareth, Pennsylvania was Robby Gordon's first race with Arciero-Wells, where he immediately set a Toyota record by finishing seventh.



How do you stop a Champ Car?

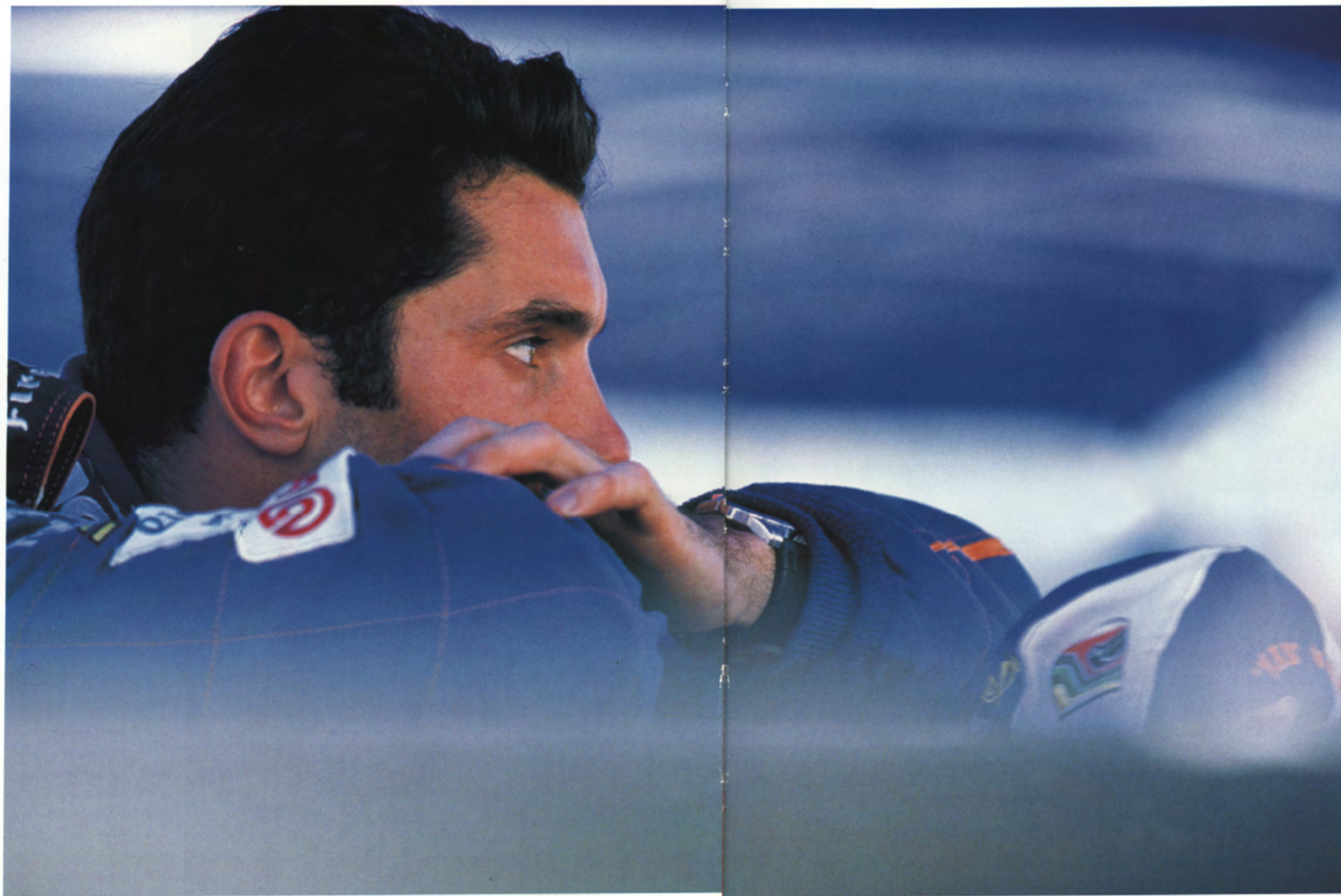
Put it on a ramp for inspection. Pictured at right, Chief Mechanic John Stanchina attends the CART inspection administered by CART to make sure the number 25 car meets the mandated specifications.



A sell-out crowd of 105,000 turned out for the inaugural Houston event to see Max Papis land a top-five finish in the number 25 MCI WorldCom/Arciero-Wells/Toyota. The addition of the Houston race to the 1998 FedEx Championship Series schedule pushed the season's total attendance to nearly three million.



Gordon Coppuck, Arciero-Wells technical director, looks over his notes during a session at Twin Ring Motegi in Japan. Coppuck joined the Arciero-Wells team in 1995 and has been providing his invaluable engineering knowledge ever since.



Focus and intensity.
Two of Max Papis'
greatest attributes.

The experience and wisdom of engineering legend Gordon Coppuck is a guiding force for the Arciero-Wells team.



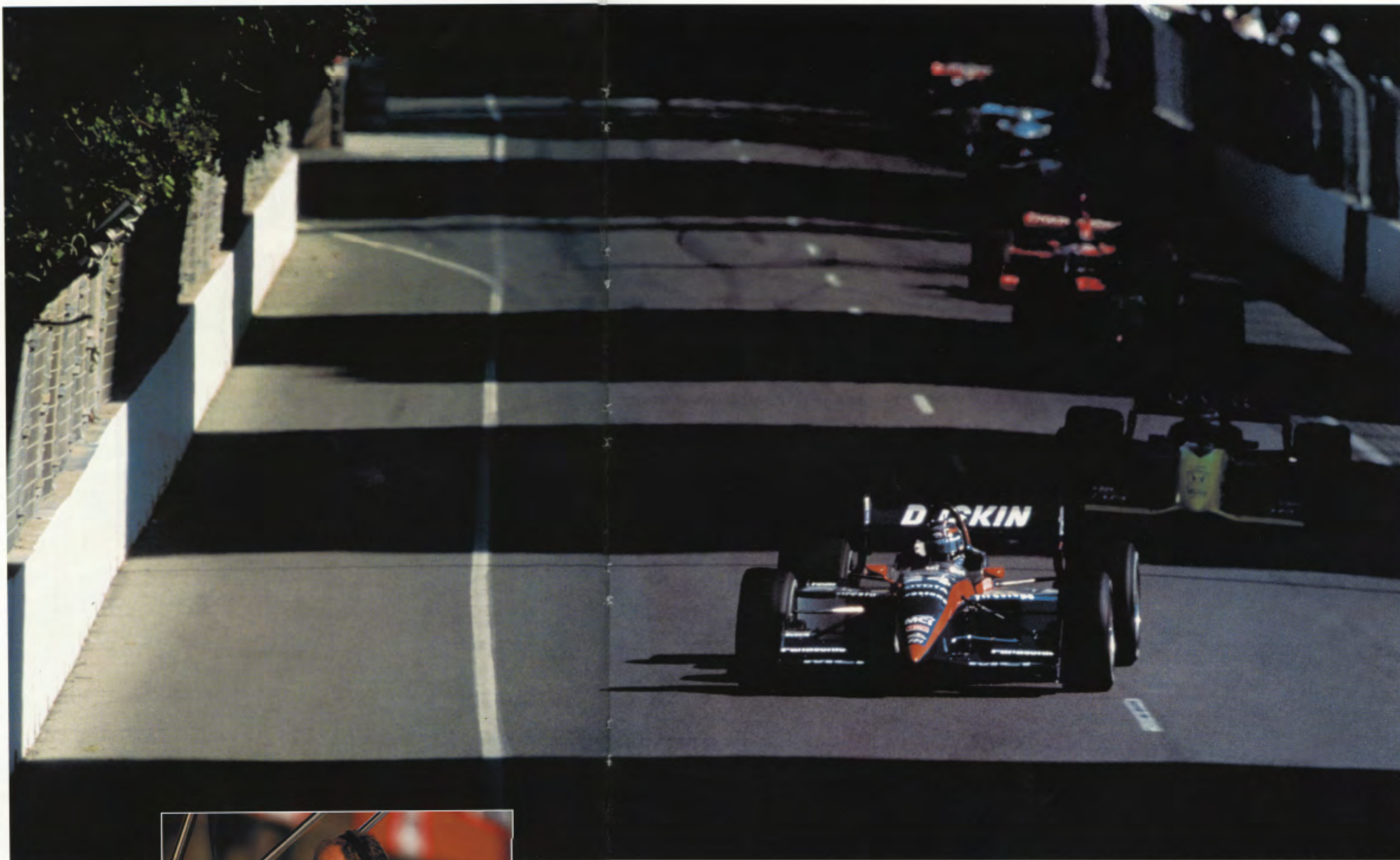
The scene in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada signifies how global CART racing has become. The series now races in five different countries spread across four different continents.



Let's get ready to rumble! Number 25 crew members, from left, John Stanchina, Bryan Tasnady, Cooper King, Kelly Courie, Mark Morgan, Craig Adams and Stuart Kay go through pre-race ritual on the grid in Vancouver.



MCI WorldCom/Arciero-Wells teammates Stuart Kay and Clayton Triggs pause for a moment in the sun in Surfers Paradise, Australia.



Robby Gordon dodges the shadows on the streets of Surfers Paradise, Australia.

Engineer Ken Anderson forged a strong partnership with Robby Gordon and the Arciero-Wells team. Anderson and the other members of the team worked countless hours to make sure the set-up of the car was "on track."



With the number 25 Champ Car reflecting in his sunglasses, Chief Mechanic John Stanchina prepares for another Sunday at the racetrack.



Chief Engineer Iain Watt and Max Papis talk chassis set-up at Portland International Raceway.



MCI WorldCom President Special Markets, Omar Leeman and his son Peter at the FedEx Championship Series season-finale at California Speedway.



Public Relations Director Robbin Herring spent the season publicizing Max Papis and the race teams, so Papis gave her a boost at the end of the year.

Crew members John Stanchina, Bryan Tasnady and Lee Perfect send Max Papis back into action.





Arciero-Wells
Vice President and
General Manager
Mark Johnson
delivers his customary
pre-race pep-talk
to Max Papis in
Surfers Paradise.



As Max Papis' eyes and ears from the timing stand, Director of Indy Car Operations, Richard Buck, played an important role in Papis' record-setting season.



As Public Relations Ambassador for the MCI WorldCom Racing Team/Arciero-Wells, Sharon Villanueva, at left, and Jessica Bergendahl enjoy a moment in Homestead, Florida.



With the season-finale at California Speedway it gave several family members of the Arciero-Wells crew the chance to see their loved ones in action. The tremendous support crew members receive while on the road makes everyone's job a little easier.



Proving he knows his way around the kitchen, Frank Arciero, Sr. prepares a meal for friends in the well-equipped MCI WorldCom hospitality center at the U.S. 500 in Michigan.



Patiently awaiting the start of the race, Max Papis prepares for the action in Portland, Oregon.



A bird's eye view of Max Papis shows where he is most comfortable, in his office.

Inclement weather caused the start of the Houston race to be postponed for 30 minutes.



Team owner Cal Wells III took advantage of the beautiful Laguna Seca Raceway to take a family photo. Pictured from left are wife Sandra Wells, Cal Wells III, daughter Sarah, Shea Johnson (daughter of team Vice President and General Manager Mark Johnson and his wife Becky), daughter Alexandra and son Adam.



The MCI WorldCom crew takes a break in Surfers Paradise, Australia from their record-setting qualifying efforts.



Extensively-equipped tool boxes provide the Arciero-Wells crew members with a well-equipped home-away-from-home.

Hiro Matsushita's pre-race preparation prior to the start of the Motegi, Japan race.

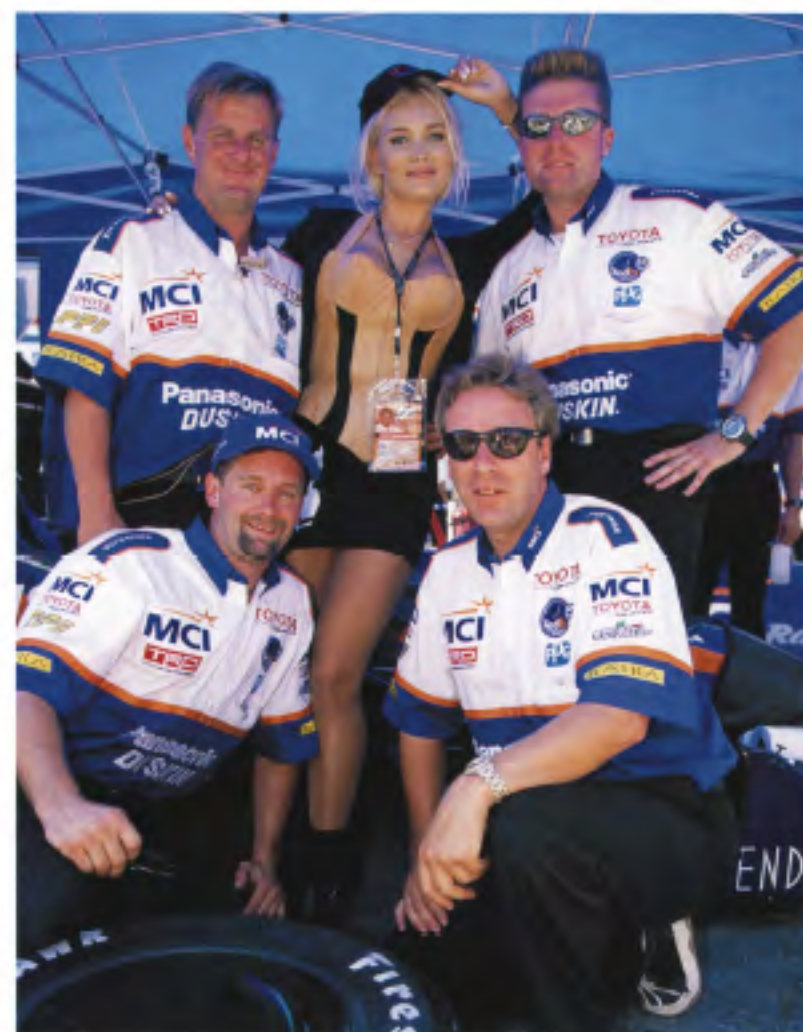


The new Handford Rear Wing, as shown here at California Speedway, doubles as a nice billboard for sponsors.



Max Papis gave Arciero-Wells its
first provisional pole in Detroit.

MCI WorldCom team members Bobby Golasinski, Bill Dixon, Andy McNiven and Rick Lamber pose with a native Australian.



The Sunday morning warm-up in Surfers Paradise, Australia saw Robby Gordon post the quickest time of the session.



The award-winning MCI WorldCom hospitality crew poses with the "Taste of CART Award," which they won at Mid-Ohio during a contest in which fans dined at each hospitality center, then voted on the best one. Proceeds from the event went to CARA charities. Pictured from left to right are Michael Spraker, Jordan Main, Scott Moon, Gary Borkenhagen, James Gibson, Stephanie Gray, Eric Toll, Jessica Bergendahl, Hospitality Supervisor Dave Gowland, and kneeling in the front, Sharon Villanueva and Executive Chef Tim Kowalec.



"Ciao Mama!"
Max Papis always makes time at the track to call mom back home in Italy.

Assistant Team Manager
Tim Bumps was the
man Robby Gordon heard
on the radio, and helped
guide Gordon to top-ten
finishes in his first and
last starts of the year.



Robby Gordon fought back from two laps down to finish an impressive ninth at the final event of the season in Fontana, California.



Already in
mid-season form,
the MCI WorldCom crew
performs a flawless pit-stop
during the Marlboro Grand Prix
of Miami presented by Toyota.



Game face time.
The crew of the
number 25 Champ Car
stands at attention on
the grid. They are
John Stanchina,
Bryan Tasnady,
Kelly Courie,
Craig Adams,
Lee Perfect and
Stuart Kay.



The top of Max Papis'
helmet always makes for
an interesting photo.
This one was taken
before he established
himself as the provisional
pole-sitter in Detroit.

Beautiful Monterey, California offers a picturesque background as Robby Gordon pilots the Toyota-powered Reynard around the Laguna Seca Raceway.



Cindy Andreotti,
Senior Vice President
Global Accounts West
for MCI WorldCom,
joins Anthony Lazzaro on
the Laguna Seca Raceway
podium after another
KOOL/Toyota Atlantic
Championship victory.



When not winning races and winning poles, Toyota Atlantic Championship driver Anthony Lazzaro paid close attention to the CART action.



Max Papis rounds a corner at the 4.048-mile Road America circuit at Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin, which was the site of Papis' first career top-ten finish in 1996.



Max Papis does his best impersonation of Italian soccer hero Roberto Baggio during a "friendly" game in Cleveland. This was one of many soccer matches organized throughout the season involving drivers, public relations representatives and members of the media, pitting those from Brazil versus everyone else.

Max Papis tackles the challenging 2.25-mile Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.



John Reynolds, lead mechanic on the number 25 Champ Car, changes pop-off valves at Homestead, Florida, looking for every possible advantage.

Albert Arciero and
Electronic Engineer
Andy McNiven
observe action from
the timing stand at the
Marlboro Grand Prix
of Miami presented
by Toyota.



Post-practice
discussions were
common-place for
Max Papis and
Chief Engineer
Iain Watt,
always looking
for that elusive last
one-tenth of a second.



You can't race without tires, and Firestone was the tire to have. Firestone tires won an amazing 18 of 19 races and 18 of 19 poles in 1998.



The PPI off-road team, including Off-Road Team Manager Tom Morris, Team Coordinator James DeGaine, Lead Mechanic Peter Miles and Team Mechanic James Blackmore, has set the standard in off-road racing over the last twenty years. The team has won 50 of 100 Short Course Racing Program (MTEG) events entered, and 30 of 90 Desert Racing Program events entered.

Max Papis, shown here in Vancouver, finished in the top-ten in both Canadian events



PPI Atlantic Team Engineer Gerald Tyler, shown here assisting Anthony Lazzaro, was named Engineer of the Year at the KOOL/Toyota Atlantic Championship banquet.



Hiro Matsushita makes his final appearance at the legendary Long Beach, California street course in the number 24 Panasonic Duskin/Toyota, before retiring after the Brazil event.

Rookie Toyota Atlantic driver Masaoki Nagashima, in his inaugural U.S. racing campaign, notched two top-ten finishes.



Max Papis speaks with Chief Engineer Iain Watt during a practice session at the season-opening Marlboro Grand Prix of Miami presented by Toyota.



Though he ran a limited season, Jeff Shafer's Toyota Atlantic rookie season in a PPI-prepared entry produced one pole and three top-ten finishes.



Overseeing financial arrangements for all of the PPI and Arciero-Wells teams is Dave McNeil, Vice President Finance and Administration of Precision Preparation, Inc.



Director of Indy Car Operations
Richard Buck (above in white)
watches as the number 25 crew
completes another precise pit-stop.
Pictured from left to right
are John Reynolds,
Mark Stump, Stuart Kay,
Lee Perfect, Cooper King,
Bryan Tasnady (kneeling
with back to camera)
and Craig Adams.

The tough task of
Champ Car team logistics
rests on the shoulders of
Team Coordinator Jeff McComb



Sunny skies, chilly
temperatures and rain all
made an appearance
during the Toyota Grand
Prix of Long Beach,
but fortunately the sun
was out on race day.



Atlantic Team Manager Nick Harvey guided his team to fourth in the Toyota Atlantic Championship standings, with three victories and three poles.



Lead Mechanic John Reynolds operates
the air-jack on the number 25 Champ Car.
Reynolds and his wife, Marianne, became
the proud parents of a baby boy during
the season.

Father Phil's Latino Youth Group visited the MCI WorldCom hospitality
center at the Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin race, and was joined by Max Papis.



The team honors retiring
Firestone Vice President
of Public Affairs
Trevor Hoskins at the
California Speedway with
a Momo steering wheel
signed by Max Papis,
Robby Gordon and
Hiro Matsushita.
Pictured from left are
wife Judy Hoskins,
Trevor Hoskins, Firestone
Director of Motorsports
Al Speyer, Cal Wells III
and Mark Johnson.



Robby Gordon, being pushed out of the pits in St. Louis, set an oval qualifying record of 13th for Toyota.



The Ironman has become a household name. Stewart has his own instructional driving video, a feature role in a Learning Channel piece, is the subject of a video game, and spends countless hours promoting off-road racing. All that, and he still has time to be one of the greatest off-road racers in history.



Robby Gordon
leaves his mark on
Laguna Seca
Raceway.



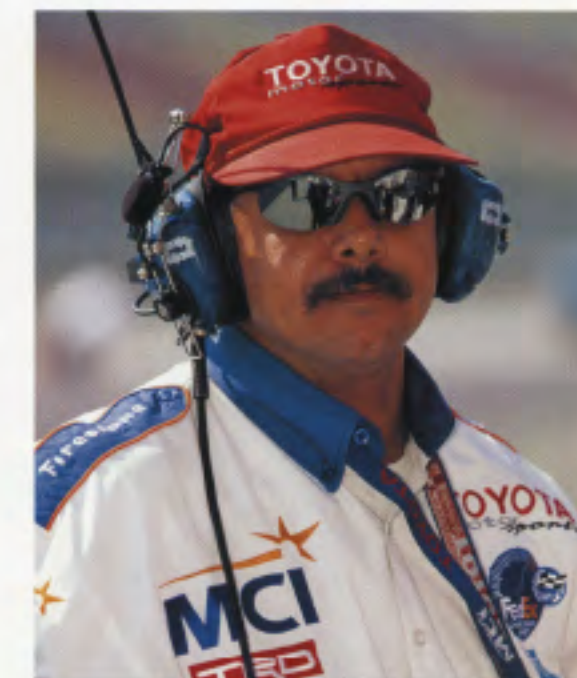
Max Papis got together with friends from MCI WorldCom "Down Under."
Pictured from left are Vice President of Marketing Services, Joe McKeown;
President Special Markets, Omar Leeman; Max Papis; Senior Vice President Global
Accounts West, Cindy Andreotti; General Manager of Racing, Jim Freudenberg
and Director of Sports Marketing, Andy Deas.



With another KOOL/Toyota Atlantic Championship victory in
hand, Anthony Lazzaro enjoys the moment at Laguna Seca Raceway.



One of the original Arciero-Wells Champ
Car crew members, Bobby "G" Golasinski
(left) has become one of the premier chief
mechanics in Champ Car racing today.



Glen Botha, a member of the Arciero-Wells
Champ Car team, is always ready for race action
as the lead mechanic and inside front tire changer
on the number 24 Champ Car.



One of seven transportation trucks used by Arciero-Wells under the direction of Transportation Manager Kaspar Fellmann, the team
makes a show of force as they caravan down the highways. Handling the extensive travel requirements of the team is Travel Supervisor
Trisha Burroughs and the travel department. They handle not only the 19 race FedEx Championship Series schedule but the team's
considerable testing schedule.

Max Papis speeds to the finish in Portland, Oregon
the first of his seven points-paying finishes of the year.





Round seven of the 1998 FedEx Championship Series took place in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



The Toyota Trophy-Truck, powered by a Tundra Racing V8, has a habit of leaving its competition in the dust.



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Surfers Paradise, Australia proved to be a beautiful backdrop for the season's penultimate race.



First year MCI WorldCom/PPI Atlantic driver Anthony Lazzaro and the PPI team took the Toyota Atlantic Championship by storm, winning three of the last four races of the year.

Bharat Naran's role as crew chief is invaluable to the Arciero-Wells team. The racing veteran is responsible for the overall coordination of preparing the team's Champ Cars.



Downtown Cleveland loomed in the background as Max Papis pilots the number 25 Champ Car during the first of two Ohio races.



The MCI WorldCom hospitality center hosted more than 11,000 guests during the 1998 FedEx Championship Series season. It served as both a business center for MCI WorldCom, where local MCI WorldCom representatives were entertained at each race to enhance business-to-business relations, and as a mobile office for Arciero-Wells employees and associates.



Visiting with the Boy Scouts in Houston is one of the many appearances Arciero-Wells drivers did throughout the 1998 season.



From Baja winner to MCI WorldCom crew member, Fabricator Craig Adams has made a successful transition from dirt to pavement.



Long Beach is always a special race for the Southern California-based Arciero-Wells racing team, as well as Newport Beach resident Max Papis.



Ivan "Ironman" Stewart has been named SCORE Driver of the Year five times, SCORE Bilstein Madonna Man of the Year three times and named to the AARWBA All American Team three times. He is also one of the only drivers who tackles the grueling Baja 1000, solo.



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