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## THE CHAIRMAN WRITES

And so ladies and gentlemen, and of course the supporters of tomorrow, the youngsters, we move into the 80's.

I believe that the next ten years can bring about either the creation of a successful industry in which we as football clubs participate or alternatively the destruction of the very thing we believe in. For there is no way that football can survive the next ten years with an attitude, outlook and approach that has been prevalent over the last fifty years.

Football is currently suffering from an attitude of mind resulting from the past methods, manner and organisation of boards of directors over the last 50 years in this much loved game of ours.

For too long the players had been treated as performing animals and paid wages insufficient to live on, and have had to play, train and work in conditions totally beyond the expectations of anybody who should be regarded as part of the entertainment industry, and many of them stars in their right.

Football over the last three or four years has gone a long way to improving this situation, and today the industry can claim that it is paying wages and bonuses equal to those of any other industry and, for that matter, equal and in some cases above those in similar branches of entertainment.

'Freedom of Contract' as it was so called — which I supported and continue to support as being the right of the individual to seek alternative employment — has also given footballers their entitlements. But now the time has come for a change in attitude not relative to 'Freedom of Contract' or to salary levels, but rather to what I can only describe as an 'upstairs, downstairs' approach between directors and management and the players.

Like any other section of commerce, football could not survive without the participation of all concerned, the board of directors, the administration, the management, the groundstaff, the players and so on. And the time has come for clubs to realise that it is dependent on all of us if we are to be sure that in the next ten years football goes forward.

I heard recently of a story, the names of course I cannot repeat, whereby a chairman visited a dressing room after a match and congratulated the bearded centre half for scoring the winning goal which in fact was scored by the fair-haired, clean-shaven centre forward. This is all too prevalent in the world of football and the time has come for it to stop.

The players must in turn accept the fact that their wages and their benefits and their working conditions have improved beyond all belief and that if football is to survive they must contribute, not just during the 90 minutes of the match, but in their efforts to ensure the club survives and more than that it progresses through the difficult times ahead of us.

Directors must realise once and for all that we are all part of a team. It is not just eleven men and one substitute. Every single person within the club is part of that team and an attitude of mind that prevails here at the Orient must gradually find its way around all the other clubs. Otherwise in football circles we will not be talking about lack of success so much as the lack of survival.

The governing bodies of football must recognise that having achieved so much in the past years is not enough. A modern commercial approach to what is ahead of us must be embarked upon and this must be done with co-operation and the contribution of all those concerned.

Yes, football is a game but not just a game. It is an industry, it is a way of life. It is employment for many thousands of people and it is about time that we all



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came to grips with this aspect of it.

I hope that the 80's will ensure the attitude and approach of all those concerned is such that in ten years time we can look back and see what has been achieved. I would hope that this magazine will be published in 1990, for unless we do find this common and unified approach I have my doubts whether you will be standing or seated in this stadium or reading a programme or an article from an executive of Orient Football Club.

In the meantime I wish you and your family and your friends very good health and happiness in the 1980's. Thank you all for everything you have done in the past, and I look forward to your understanding, co-operation and encouragement in the future.

Chairman

## BRISBANE ROAD BRIEFING

The draw for the third round of the FA Cup, made soon after the final whistle sounded at our last home League game, requires us to make a first-ever visit to Alliance Premier League club Altrincham next Saturday.

Latest information regarding ticket and other information relating to this match will be broadcast this afternoon.

Even before they eliminated Crewe Alexandra and Rotherham United from this season's FA Cup competition Altrincham were hardly an unknown quantity in the South.

For they were winners of the FA Trophy Final at Wembley in the Spring of 1978, and last season achieved a memorable 1-1 draw at Tottenham in the third round stage of the senior competition.

Although they were somewhat surprisingly dismissed from last season's Trophy competition by Cheltenham, this thriving club from the southern suburbs of Manchester — they declared a profit of £54,000 for 1978-79 — earned the FA's nomination for one of the two places for non-League sides that carry exemption to the first round proper of the Cup.

Our meeting with Altrincham is our first with non-League opposition in the FA Cup since 1967-68 season. Then, as a Third Division club, we faced Weymouth and Boston United in the first and second rounds respectively, beating the Dorset side 2-0 on a freezing day when little football was played in England, and overcoming the East Coast club 2-1 at Leyton Stadium in a replay after initially sharing a 1-1 draw.

Before undertaking an FA Cup task, which there is no danger of our under-estimating, we have next Tuesday, New Year's Day, one of our most attractive home matches of the season when West Ham United are our visitors.

This East London derby kicks off at 3.00 pm, and we do once again stress that this game is NOT being staged on an all-ticket basis.

Information on the availability of tickets for our two stands offering seated accommodation will be broadcast during this afternoon.



John Chiedozie, right, seen "flying high" during last season's Christmas period match with West Ham, was victim of a muscle injury during our Notts County game. This made him doubtful for last Friday's visit to Swansea. (Photo: Tony Furby)

With the busy Holiday period fast approaching, our first-team squad suffered two inopportune casualties with injuries affecting the availability of defender Paul Went and forward John Chiedozie.

Paul was unlucky enough to dislocate a shoulder for the second time in recent months, on this occasion in training, John while playing a major part in our 1-0 victory over Notts County pulled an abductor muscle while in full flight and became a far from certain starter for last Friday's visit to Swansea City.

The past six months have been a particularly frustrating period injury wise for Paul Went and he will surely be one Orient man particularly hoping for a trouble-free 1980.

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With December 25 this year falling on a Tuesday, printing deadlines for Orient's Matchday Magazine, in common with many other publications, have had to be drastically advanced for the holiday period.

Inevitably, our facts and figures section in both today's and the West Ham issue falls short of its customary topicality. Line-ups are also, of course, particularly subject to change.

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Our Football Combination side this afternoon visit Chelsea and next Wednesday (2.00 pm) face Arsenal at Highbury.

The next appearance of Orient's reserve side at Leyton Stadium is scheduled for Saturday, January 12 when Hereford United are our opponents.

To meet a request from our visitors this game will start at 2.30 pm, as against the customary 2.00 pm for midwinter Combination games on this ground.

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Colour photography in this Matchday Magazine is the work of Sid Cash, Malcolm Craig and Tony Furby.

### OUR NEXT HOME MATCHES

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# SECOND SCENE

## PRIZE QUIZ

This afternoon our regular Second Division round-up takes the form of a prize quiz offering a lucky winner the chance of two tickets for a forthcoming League match at Leyton Stadium.

Entries marked "Second Division Quiz" should reach our offices by not later than Monday, January 14.

Sender of the first all-correct solution opened will receive two West Stand tickets for a Second Division game early in the New Year.

Please note: The Matchday Magazine Editor's decision will be final on all matters relating to this quiz. No correspondence will be entered into.

1. Which two clubs attracted the biggest attendance before this afternoon for a London Second Division derby match? Just the names of the club, not the gate figure.
2. Orient and Chelsea last month figured in a match that produced ten goals. Which two clubs during 1978-79 season played a Second Division fixture that resulted in ten goals being shared. Which clubs were they?
3. Which player scored the Second Division's first hat-trick of the current season?
4. Burnley were the Second Division's last club to win a match this season. Which team did they defeat on that occasion?
5. One of the division's most consistent marksmen scored his first six goals of the season from the penalty spot. His identity please.
6. Which player who had a spell with Orient last season has scored for another London club in a Second Division match this term?

Today's other Second Division matches:

Birmingham v Cardiff, Fulham v Sunderland, Leicester v QPR, Newcastle v Charlton, Notts County v Burnley, Oldham v West Ham, Shrewsbury v Bristol Rovers, Swansea v Preston, Watford v Cambridge, Wrexham v Chelsea.



7. Which two players during October were transferred from the same Second Division club, one to Blackpool the other to Watford.
8. What was the extra significance about the first goal that Stuart Pearson scored for West Ham following his transfer to Hammers from Manchester United early this season?
9. A former Orient defender not noted as a goalscorer was credited with two goals in a match for the first time in his career earlier this season. Swansea provided the opposition. The player's name please?
10. The pace of Orient winger John Chiedozie regularly extends Second Division defenders. The identity please of his opponent in the picture on this page.

When I suggest that Luton Town are a club we have cause to envy, it is not only because they have for so long this season figured among the front runners in the Second Division, or even because they came by the services of Tony Grealish from Orient for a fee that I more than ever now believe was a bargain!

Luton, it so happens, is one of the provincial towns where the local evening newspaper still provides a Saturday night results service in a football edition.

Unlike London, players, fans and managers alike in such places are able to digest that day's happenings in our national game the same evening rather than the next morning.

For those of us in the game based in London a match day has never been quite the same if you have been playing locally since the Evening News ceased Saturday publication last Spring.

Older followers of the game will recall the days when we had the Evening News, Evening Standard — and the Star — all producing not only results editions, but mid-day racing and football issues on a Saturday in which the line-ups for all that afternoon's games in London appeared, invariably with a selection of pictures of the players involved.

Possibly the arrival of multi-page matchday magazines as an extension of the traditional single-sheet programme helped bring about the demise of the mid-day football editions in London. Certainly an instant results service via radio and TV that is available almost before the players are back in the dressing room has played its part in some of the provincial "football pinks" and "Green'uns" ceasing publication along with the News and Standard "classifieds."

With these papers gone, I know that I am not alone among players and managers for whom Saturday evening nowadays brings with it a post-match void — an incredible situation in the capital, to my way of thinking.

While Match of the Day later in the evening is regular viewing for most of us, no TV sports programme ever produces League tables in their entirety or offers stop press coverage of reserve and non-League games which was a feature of the Saturday night "classifieds".

Nor for that matter do TV or radio come up with gossip, some of it meaningful some of it outrageously wide of the mark, of the sort that would invariably fill the inner pages of football papers.

With so much Saturday football reading no longer available to us, we should perhaps count ourselves lucky that this season has brought about the birth of new magazines such as Match and New Football Weekly News.

The line-up service provided by the latter publication takes me back to the days of its predecessor, Soccer Star and the era when Sport and Charles Buchan's Football Monthly as it was then known offered similar compulsive reading.

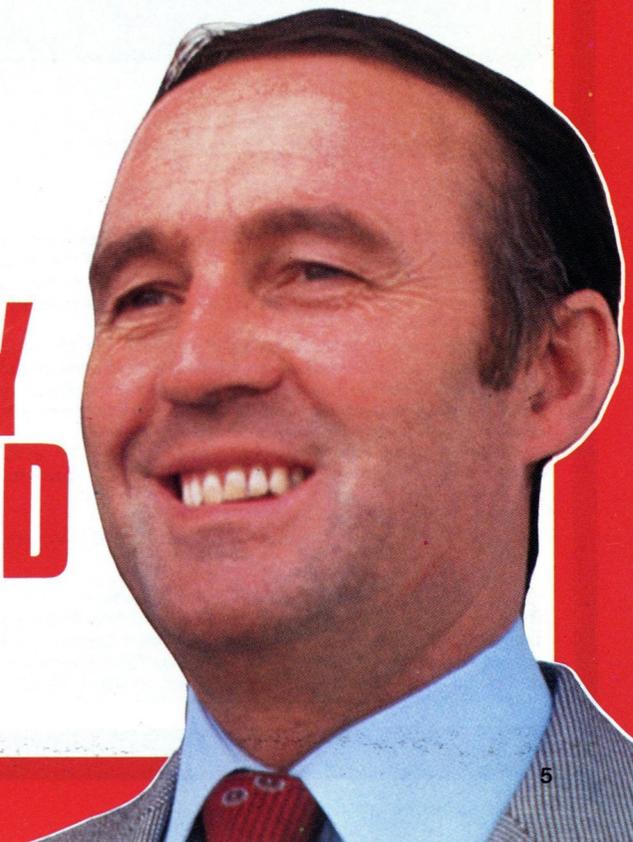
Thanks to Soccer Star's service I could instantly relate the name of any player in the country to his club, whatever division he appeared in.

Strangely perhaps, since becoming a manager this process of mentally pigeon-holing players' names along with their teams is not so instinctive. An indication possibly of just how absorbing is the task of being responsible for your own one particular club!

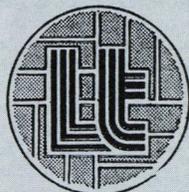
The new magazines certainly help a manager on this count and I wish them well, as football publishing has over the years had an ominous casualty rate. You may recall, for instance, that we had a minor rash of new publications in the aftermath of the 1966 World Cup tournament in this country. Most have since disappeared, as has last season's venture, London Soccer Scene. This magazine I was particularly sorry to see cease publication, for as I mentioned earlier the capital is the place where you would hope the game's literature might have its strongest foothold.

While Luton may be "one up" on us on this score, Orient will this afternoon be striving to earn themselves a headline or two at their expense in the Sunday and Monday morning newspapers.

## THE JIMMY BLOOMFIELD VIEW



# TODAY'S VISITORS - LUTON TOWN



Kenilworth Road, Luton, Beds, LU1 1DH

Manager: David Pleat

#### Honours

F.A. Cup Runners-up 1959  
Runners-up Division Two, 1955, 1974  
Champions Division Three (South) 1937  
Runners-up Division Three (South) 1936  
Runners-up Division Three 1970  
Champions Division Four 1968

**League and Cup Record**  
Played 44 Won 14 Drawn 12 Lost 18  
Goals For 56 Against 87

Orient will this afternoon be striving to maintain a notable home record against Luton Town, for the past five corresponding matches between the clubs at Leyton Stadium have seen Os unbeaten, the sequence from season 1973-74 reading 2-0, 3-0, 1-0, 0-0 and 3-2.

Luton's record this season surely means that Orient face one of their stiffest tests ever from the Bedfordshire club, who gained an early-season 2-1 victory over Os at Kenilworth Road to earn two of the points that have kept them among the Division's pacemakers throughout the autumn.

Luton's away record this season reads: Won 2-1 at Cambridge, 3-1 at Fulham, 3-1 at Leicester, 2-1 at Shrewsbury, 2-1 at West Ham.

Drew 0-0 at Burnley, 0-0 at Notts County.

Lost 2-3 at Bristol Rovers, 1-2 at Cardiff, 1-3 at Wrexham.

#### MARK AIZLEWOOD — Defender

Born in Newport, he is a former skipper of the Welsh youth team and has been capped at under-21 level. Started his League career at Newport, playing 28 games for County, before he figured in a £50,000 transfer to Luton in April, 1978.

#### MAL DONAGHY — Defender

A Belfast-born Northern Ireland under-21 international who joined Luton from Irish League club Larne in the summer of 1978 for £15,000. Has played over 50 first team games since — 40 of them last season.

#### JAKE FINDLAY — Goalkeeper

Has recently completed his first year's service with Luton whom he joined from Aston Villa for £100,000. Since gaining further League experience — he had but 14 senior outings at Villa — he has come to be looked upon as a potential Scottish international.

#### TONY GREALISH — Midfield

Needs little introduction at Leyton Stadium, since he joined Town from Os as the current season opened, his move being subject of an independent tribunal hearing. Became an Orient apprentice in June, 1972 and made his League debut in September, 1974, going on to make nearly 200 senior appearances for the club. Was Os' Young Player of the Year in 1976. After gaining international recognition at youth level, he has subsequently become a regular member of the Republic of Ireland's senior squad.

#### BOB HATTON — Forward

This Hull-born striker is currently with his seventh League club, having previously played for Wolverhampton Wanderers, Bolton Wanderers, Northampton Town, Carlisle United, Birmingham City and Blackpool. His regular goals for Luton this season now take his career League aggregate to over 140.

#### RICKY HILL — Midfield

Has made over 100 League appearances since becoming a Luton apprentice upon leaving school. Was capped at youth level by England and gained a first team place while still only 17. He is now 21.

#### ALAN JUDGE — Goalkeeper

Hertfordshire schools-produced, who joined Town as an apprentice in summer of 1976 and became a junior professional within a year.

#### DAVID MOSS — Forward

The striker who has set the pace in the Second Division scorers' list for much of this season. Witney-born, he scored 60 times in 230 League outings for Swindon Town before he moved to Luton in the summer of 1978 for £110,000. Was last season's leading scorer with 13 goals from his 29 appearances.

#### PAUL PRICE — Defender

Born at nearby St. Albans, he joined Luton in 1971 from youth soccer and is now the club's longest-serving player. Has twice suffered broken legs, but has recovered to re-establish himself in the senior side. Made 34 League appearances last season.

#### MIKE SAXBY — Defender

Luton paid a club record fee to obtain his services last summer from Mansfield, his home town club, for whom he had played 79 League games. A regular this season, he has several times figured among the goal scorers.



#### BRIAN STEIN — Forward

A South African who formerly played for Edgware Town in the Athenian League. Joined Luton in the autumn of 1977 and last season scored 14 League and Cup goals.

#### KIRK STEPHENS — Defender

Was last season — his first with the club — voted Luton's Player of the Year. This instant success followed his £5,000 transfer from Nuneaton Town where he earlier played Southern League football under the managership of David Pleat, currently Luton's chief.

#### WAYNE TURNER — Midfield

Locally born, he became a Luton apprentice in 1977 and has skippered Combination side for two seasons. Made League debut in final match of 1978-79 programme.

#### ALAN WEST — Midfield

Born at Hyde, Lancashire, he started his career via the Burnley youth scheme and made 45 League appearances for the Turf Moor club. After gaining England under-23 honours he was transferred to Luton in October, 1973 for £100,000. Has since played over 200 matches for them and is their club captain. Spent last summer in USA with Minnesota Kicks.

Back Row (left to right): Andrew Pearson, Seamus Heath, Leslie Harriott, Gary Heale, Clive Goodyear, Wayne Turner, Gary Sisman, Alan Ollis.  
3rd Row (left to right): David Coates (coach), Mal Donaghy, Mark Aizlewood, John Findlay, Graham Jones, Alan Judge, Kirk Stephens, Brian Stein, John Moore (coach).  
2nd Row (left to right): Lil Fuccillo, Ricky Hill, Michael Saxby, Ken Gutteridge (Ass. Man.), David Pleat (Manager), John Smith (Chief Executive), Bob Hatton, Paul Price, Alan Birchenall, David Moss.  
Front Row (left to right): Alan Cosby, Robert Johnson, Jan Piotrowski, Tom Murphy, Frank Bunn, Robert Walker, Martin Conquest, John Cole, John Woodward, Neil Madden, Ray Brammer.



TUNJI BANJO



PAUL WENT

# MATCHFACTS



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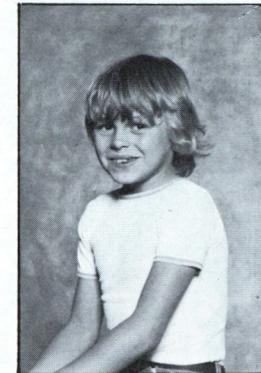
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## MASCOT



Matthew Chad Liunberg was ten on December 30, has lived in Leyton all his life and is a great soccer enthusiast. Most readily known as "Chad", he is a member of the Barklay School squad.

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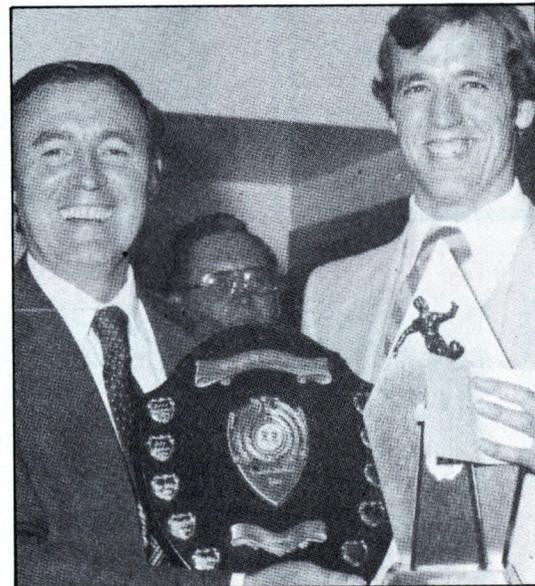


ALAN WHITTLE

# ACTION REPLAY '79



This pictorial recap of 1979 features John Chiedozie and opponent Arnold Muhren as friendly rivals during last season's Ipswich-Os FA Cup classic (above, left); Alan Whittle clear to score against Charlton (above, right); a flying clearance from Chelsea goalkeeper Petar Barota reminding us that much of the action took place in our opponents' goalmouth when they won that 7-3 thriller here! (right). Joe Mayo was the club's player-of-the-year for 1978-79 on the strength of your votes, and he collected the award from manager Jimmy Bloomfield (below, left). While for Ralph Coates (below, right) it was the year he was appointed player-coach and also developed an appetite for goalscoring! (Photos: Tony Furby and Capital Press Photo Agency).



Orient Matchday Magazine Editor DONALD ALLEN has attended most of the club's first team matches, home and away, during the 1970s on behalf of the Ilford Recorder and Newham Recorder newspapers. Here he recaps on happenings on and off the field during the past decade, some of which will have a familiar ring about them — others probably not...

As I stepped out of Leyton Stadium's main entrance a yellow card was waved at me. It bore a slogan featuring a four-letter word, and it dawned on me that I had been mistaken for the ref...

Being one of that much-abused body of men myself, albeit one who has never aspired to the League list, a sense of loyalty to the fellow who had officiated that match suggested a spot of name-taking on my part was called for.

The fact that I was carrying a portable typewriter soon convinced the would-be ref baiter that he had got the wrong fellow. On the debit side, of course, it is not the ideal accessory if you are attempting to effect a citizen's arrest of a soccer hooligan, even if he is apparently old enough to be drawing his old age pension!

I also have this to say for him. Besides being nimble, his brand of insulting behaviour — at least, that was what I had notions of turning him in for — had a topical touch to it.

It was, after all, the afternoon of the Os-Blackburn match during the winter of 1976, the very first day that referees employed those coloured cards as part of the cautioning procedure.

So if a certain Blackburn player received Leyton Stadium's first-ever red card, I was probably the first pressman to be shown a yellow one in the vicinity of the ground.

Normally, we journalists are well protected from card-toting ref hunters whose eyesight is on the wane, cocooned as we are in the press boxes of the League's 92 grounds.

**If I have a favourite press enclosure it is probably Hull City's. It is spacious, glassed in yet not too far from the pitch, and it is undoubtedly the place to be if the wind is in the wrong direction at Boothferry Park, for the reek from the nearby fish processing plant really has to be sampled to be believed on some days on Humberside!**

Hull would nevertheless be welcome back in Division Two for my part if only for their press box — and Os after all did in effect send them down that afternoon in May 1977. So too would Barnsley and Rotherham for their traditional press room hospitality, bone china tea cups and all.

On the subject of clubs going up and down, there have been few occasions during the past decade to match those May Tuesday evenings in 1974 and 1978 when Orient were in turn on the brink of Division One and Division Three.

As former Os striker Mickey Bullock recalled on this page recently, the inability of the team to manage better than a 1-1 draw against Villa six years ago was cause for tears all round in the dressing room.

That being the case, Os' 1-0 win at Cardiff in May, 1978 which ensured Second Division survival was surely all the more commendable for the way the side approached a crunch game with such confidence and enterprise.

The days when Birmingham, Millwall — remember the bomb scare? — West Brom and more recently Palace and Brighton were similarly poised to leave Division Two with their destiny in Orient's hands will all be readily recalled by regular followers of this club.

## A Pressman gets a Yellow Card

**What of some of the games that did not make such big headlines?**

Remember New Year's Day, 1974 when Os won 2-0 at Bristol City? To rub salt in the wound Orient, somewhat outrageously to my thinking, even awarded both goals to their own players, Tom Walley and Derrick Downing, when both were the outcome of hideous diversions from a home defender!

Perhaps that is just part of the modern trend. After all, Nigel Gray at Wrexham last season and Tommy Taylor after the Birmingham game this autumn both readily owned up to own goals, only for the other clubs involved to insist that their men be credited...

In Tom Walley's case there was also the case of the "winner" that got away that Christmas at Old Trafford no less. But for then skipper Walley having what looked a splendid winner disallowed, Os would have sprung the shock result of the one season Manchester United spent in Division Two instead of having to settle for a goalless draw.

Yet that 0-0 draw away from Brisbane Road was probably dwarfed in significance in March, 1978, the day of the club's FA Cup visit to Middlesbrough en route to the semi-final.

Nerve-tearing 90 minutes that they were for everyone associated with Os, the spirit of the club was perhaps neatly reflected by one of the telegrams on the visitors' dressing room wall. Wishing his former colleagues good luck, it came from Peter Allen, just a matter of days earlier transferred to Millwall after virtually an entire career spent with Orient.

Again in the North East there was that 2-2 draw with Darlington in the FA Cup in 1976.

After that match an official of the Fourth Division club was heard to mutter to a colleague in the dressing room corridor, "Aye, I wish we could get hold of that number seven of theirs... He certainly can play a bit."

The number seven, who had just about run the Quakers ragged that afternoon, was no less than Laurie Cunningham soon to move into the big-time with West Bromwich Albion!

*NEIL KAUFMAN's regular series, Orient in Retrospect, will be continued in our New Year's Day issue.*



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### 'MEET THE CHAIRMAN'

Following the success of last season's meeting and as a result of many requests for a repeat evening we have invited Mr. Brian Winston, Chairman of the Orient F.C. to again come along to the Clubhouse to answer members questions relating to the O's.

### SUMMER TRIP TO ITALY

We hope to have details very soon of a trip to Italy to watch England's matches in the European Nations Cup competition. A number of supporters have expressed an interest in such a trip but if we are to secure a favourable all in price we shall obviously have to guarantee a reasonably sized party — probably of at least 25 to 30 persons. If you are genuinely interested in such a trip, please leave your name and address at the Clubhouse, soon.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR MEMBERS

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT — JOIN THE SUPPORTERS SECTION!

\* MEMBERS CLUBHOUSE — open  
at 7.30 pm every Tuesday to Friday,  
Sunday midday and  
First team matchdays

— Keen Bar Prices — Colour T.V.  
Darts — Shove ha'penny — Music

\* SOCIAL FUNCTIONS regularly  
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— QUIZZES — FORUMS — MEETINGS

\* O's AWAY TRAVEL SERVICE  
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### MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

I wish to apply for Membership of the O's  
Supporters Section and agree to abide by the  
Membership Rules and Conditions.

Full Name.....

Age.....

Address.....

Signature.....

Date.....

Membership Fees: £1.50 Adults, 75p O.A.P's  
and youths aged 15 and under.

Send your application with remittance (cheques  
and postal orders payable to O's Supporters  
Section). To: The Membership Secretary,  
O's Supporters Section, 30 Johnson House,  
Roberta Street, London E.2.

IMPORTANT: Please enclose a stamped address  
envelope with this application.

# INFORM ORIENT

Orient's Commercial Staff hope you have had a good Christmas.

We continue to have available many, many bargains at the club's shop. So why not come in and browse after the game?

There are numerous new lines available, including a new club scarf in which our change colours are additionally featured.

A few of our LIMITED EDITION china mugs at £1.25p are still to be purchased, plus many other items.



### NEW LOTTERY

In our last Matchday Magazine we announced the introduction of a new lottery ticket. This will be sold under the same name of "Orient".

Tickets featuring three matches are of the rub-off type. They will sell at 25p each.

The top prize is worth £1,000. YES, £1,000!

These new tickets will be on sale from the third week of January.



### STAFF WANTED

Orient Football Club do, of course, operate a number of different lottery and pools schemes.

There is something that will appeal to everyone. So why not start 1980 by becoming an agent for the O's?

To promote our various pools we need a team of part-time canvassers.

The only qualifications needed are a good pair of feet — or a car — plus determination.

We offer not only excellent commission, but you are able to choose your own hours of working.

Our agents also enjoy free admission to home matches.

In addition, we are looking for people willing to operate our door-to-door collection service in a number of local areas. Yes, there could be an opportunity in your district to help Orient Football Club.

Again the rewards are excellent.

Why not call at the Commercial Centre and ask about these positions?



### OPENING HOURS

Please note the following hours of business at the Commercial Centre for the remainder of the holiday period.

We are closed on Monday — New Year's Eve. The Centre will be operative on New Year's Day, the occasion of our local derby with West Ham, from 11 a.m.

Normal opening hours will apply from next Wednesday onwards.



### OLYMPIC APPEAL

The British Olympic Association ask us to remind you that 1980 is the year of the Moscow Games. All contributions towards sending our teams to the Olympics will be gratefully received.

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	ORIENT VOUCHER

Please retain this voucher. It could mean you enjoy priority on some future occasion when a special distribution of match tickets might be called for, as well as giving priority for purchasing a limited edition of centenary souvenirs related to availability.



# ORIENT FOOTBALL CLUB FACTS AND FIGURES 1979-1980

Date	Opponents	Res.	Att.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Goalscorers
Aug. 18	Burnley	2-2	6,151	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	N.Gray	Taylor	Whittle	Jennings	Mayo	Hughton	Coates	Chiedozie	Coates 2
22	Fulham	0-0	9,174	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	N.Gray	Taylor	Whittle	Jennings	Mayo	Hughton	Coates	Chiedozie(5)	
25	Luton Town	1-2	6,705	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	Mayo	Taylor	Whittle	Jennings	Chiedozie	Hughton	Coates	M. Gray	Margerrison
Sept. 1	Charlton Athletic	1-1	6,052	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	Whittle	Taylor	Chiedozie	Jennings	Mayo	Hughton	Coates	Penfold	Jennings
8	Newcastle United	1-4	5,700	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	Taylor	Banjo	Chiedozie	Jennings	Mayo	Hughton	Coates	Whittle	Jennings
15	Wrexham	1-2	8,195	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	Taylor	Went	Whittle	Jennings	Mayo	Penfold	Coates	Chiedozie	Mayo
22	Birmingham City	2-2	5,550	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	N.Gray	Taylor	Hughton	Jennings	Mayo	Moore	Coates	Whittle (8)	Mayo 2
29	Shrewsbury Town	0-1	6,176	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	N.Gray	Taylor	Whittle	Hughton	Mayo	Moore	Coates	Chiedozie (4)	
Oct. 6	Oldham Athletic	0-1	6,700	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Went	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Moore	Coates	Margerrison	
9	Fulham	1-0	5,090	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Went	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Moore	Coates	Whittle	Coates
13	Watford	1-0	7,506	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Went	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Moore	Coates	Whittle	Mayo
20	Cambridge United	1-1	5,111	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Went	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Moore	Coates	Jennings (10)	Chiedozie
27	Bristol Rovers	2-1	4,645	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Went	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Jennings	Coates	Whittle	Coates Went Pen.
Nov. 3	Burnley	2-1	6,534	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Went	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Jennings	Coates	Whittle	Mayo Coates
10	Chelsea	3-7	13,005	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Went	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Jennings	Coates	Moore (8)	Jennings 2 Fisher
17	Cardiff City	0-0	8,119	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	N.Gray	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Moore	Jennings	Coates	Godfrey	
24	Preston North End	2-2	7,835	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Mayo	Penfold	Taylor	Chiedozie	Hughton	Moore	Jennings	Coates	Margerrison	Penfold Taylor
Dec. 1	Sunderland	2-1	6,582	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Taylor	N.Gray	Moore	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Jennings	Coates	Went	Jennings Taylor
8	Leicester City	2-2	16,303	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Taylor	N.Gray	Moore	Chiedozie	Hughton	Mayo	Jennings	Coates	Margerrison (10)	Mayo Margerrison
15	Notts County															
21	Swansea City															
26	Queens Park Rangers															
29	Luton Town															
Jan. 1	West Ham United															
12	Charlton Athletic															
19	Newcastle United															
Feb. 2	Wrexham															
9	Birmingham City															
16	Shrewsbury Town															
23	Watford															
Mar. 1	Cambridge United															
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April 1	Swansea City															
5	West Ham United															
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12	Sunderland															
19	Preston North End															
26	Notts County															
May 3	Leicester City															

## Football League Cup

Aug. 29	Wimbledon (2)	2-2	4,964	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	Hamberger	Taylor	Chiedozie	Jennings	Mayo	Hughton	Coates	Whittle (5)	Chiedozie Hughton
Sept. 4	Wimbledon (2)	*2-2	3,510	Day	Fisher	Roffey	Margerrison	Taylor	Banjo	Chiedozie	Jennings	Mayo	Hughton	Coates	Whittle (5)	Mayo Margerrison
Sept. 26	Third Round	*Decided on penalties Wimbledon won 5-4														

## FA Cup

Jan. 5	Third Round															
Jan. 26	Fourth Round															
Feb. 16	Fifth Round															
Mar. 8	Sixth Round															
Apr. 12	Semi-Final															
May 10	Cup Final															



A picture reflecting the rapid changing fortunes within football. Man in the "sandwich" during last season's Os-Luton match is Lil Fuccillo, at the time among the division's leading scorers. Since then he has twice broken a leg. Meanwhile Henry Hughton, right, has established himself as a regular Orient first-teamer and Tony Grealish, left, has changed clubs and now wears Town's colours. (Photo: Tony Furby).

## ON THE BALL WITH J.J.

High-riding Luton come to Leyton with a reputation for fine, constructive soccer. This may well be their season!

They are certainly notching up the points, but the race to the top could be hectic.

Loyal Os fans will be watching the form of our former captain Tony Grealish with interest. He has been enjoying a good press and would certainly seem to be a real asset to the Hatters.

Former players who said "au revoir" to Leyton are, it seems, having mixed fortunes.

Glenn Roeder seems a stunning success as QPR captain.

Phil Hoadley is chirping nicely with the Canaries at Norwich.

Our old pal John Jackson is doing his bit between the sticks down in the Lions' Den.

But it is not all honey for the man who notched so many superb goals for the Os. Peter Kitchen, we hear, wants a move from Fulham. Somehow he has not been at home at "the Cottage".

Football fortunes are precarious for players, for managers, for teams and for the punters who play the pools. Otherwise we would all be winners.

Well, today brings the last fixture of 1979, indeed of the 1970s.

So much has happened on and off the field during the past year. Let's hope the "eighties" will provide a feast of football.

Never forgetting the World Cup!  
HAPPY NEW YEAR, JOLLY GOOD LUCK, - J.J.

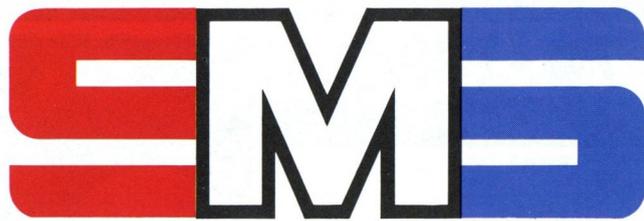
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