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Orient this evening contest a second round tie in the Milk Cup, previously the League Cup, with a victory already behind them in the competition for the first time since season 1977-78.

While Os have been involved in the second round on occasions since then — by virtue of exemption from the opening stage that goes to most Division Two clubs — the recent 2-1 aggregate victory over Southend United represented the club's first success in the event since the autumn of 1977.

Then Orient were 3-2 aggregate winners against Fulham and, like this season, earned a second round tie with First Division in Derby County.

A 3-1 defeat at the Baseball Ground ensured a relatively-early exit from the event, and indeed there has long been an awareness at Leyton Stadium that the Milk Cup is a competition in which some extended involvement is long overdue.

Luton Town, we imagine, have other ideas on this count, although they will doubtless be mindful that their second round elimination last season was at the hands of Third Division Rotherham United, who defeated them 4-3 on aggregate.

Rotherham went on to earn a fifth round tie with fellow Third Division members Walsall with the prospect of a home and away semi-final with eventual winners Liverpool the prize awaiting the successful club.

Such are the longer-term incentives for teams from the lower spheres to make their mark in this competition.

The second leg of our tie with Luton takes place at Kenilworth Road on Tuesday, October 9.

Orient supporters are reminded that they have an extra 15 minutes to reach Luton if making their own way there, in that the match kicks off at 7.45 p.m.

An announcement about the availability of stand seat tickets for the match at Luton will be made via our public address system this evening.

Whatever the outcome of tonight's leg, the return half of the tie presents an intriguing challenge for Orient in that visits to Kenilworth Road have been almost totally without reward over recent years.

Not since season 1961-62 when Orient were en route to a brief stay in the First Division — Liverpool who accompanied us have been there ever since — have Os won at Kenilworth Road.

The period since has, of course, been spanned strictly by League visits. Cup football can be a totally different prospect, particularly having regard to the away goals factor, and ultimately penalty deciders, should there be deadlock at the end of the initial 3½ hours of conventional play.

Cup football also comes as something of a welcome respite for Orient following three consecutive home reverses in Canon League matches (we are not, incidentally, able to touch upon Saturday's game at Bristol City in this column, production deadlines being what they are).

A week ago, Burnley left Leyton Stadium with their first Canon League win of the season behind them after a match that in run of play terms could probably have gone either way or ended up all square.

Orient might well have gone ahead in the 31st minute when Richard Cadette from the right found John Cornwell with a telling cross.

Orient's captain with his side-footed effort unluckily found only a team-mate in the way and Burnley were spared.

Seven minutes later Rhys Wilmot made a fine reflex save from Burnley's Derek Scott to ensure the teams turned round level.

Eight minutes into the second half disaster struck for Os when a shot from Kevin Hird that would probably have found its way direct to Wilmot took a deflection off Colin Foster and the visitors had snatched the all-important first goal.

The chance of an equaliser fell to Neil Banfield, who put his header wide, before Orient sent on an extra striker in Mark McNeil.

Kevin Hales was the man replaced and it was later revealed that he had been something of a doubtful starter for this game as a result of a virus.

Roger Hansbury in Burnley's goal was fortunate that an effort from Andy Sussex in a virtual one-against-one situation did not pack more power, and he was soon to thank Hird for an almost unwitting clearance from his line of a header by Cadette.

Burnley promptly broke out following this scare, and the ever-skillful Tommy Hutchison weaved his way in

from the left to set up a simple chance for Alan Taylor to score their second.

The 15 minutes that then remained were somewhat academic.

In terms of corner kicks won and conceded, incidentally, the match followed recent patterns with Orient 16-6 up.

The earlier home Canon League match with York City followed the pattern of that with Gillingham a fortnight previously in that Orient let slip an early advantage and were eventually defeated by two goals.

With only three minutes gone, a careless back-pass by City's Ricky Sbragia gave Orient the game's first corner. And from Barry Silkman's flag-kick, Richard Cadette was able to head home his first Canon League goal from close range.

As was the case against Gillingham, further opportunities were created during a first half in which Orient probably had the edge over big, strong-running opponents still to lose a League match.

Most notable opportunity was probably from the free-kick initially splendidly orchestrated by Barry Silkman, and from which any one of several home players might have added the final, close-range tap-in but never did.

City enjoyed a further escape as half-time approached when Mark McNeil brought a full-length save from Roger Jones. But from here on Orient's part in the contest steadily decreased.

Goalkeeper Rhys Wilmot kept Os in early second-half contention with a succession of saves at the expense of corners, but had little chance when the burly Keith Walwyn rocketed City's equaliser past him in the 58th minute.

In the 70th minute Gary Ford's pace carried him past his marker and he laid on the chance for John Byrne to fire home the second, and two minutes later the issue was in effect settled.

Gary Nicholson embarked upon a solo run from the region of the half-way line and ended up tucking an easy third into the net of a now demoralised home side.

Substitute Kevin Godfrey came on as an extra striker, replacing Neil Banfield who had taken a knock in a clash



A first Canon League goal from Richard Cadette, seen scoring with this third minute header, gives Orient the lead against York City. Former Orient striker Keith Houchen is in the background. (Photo: Robin Flower)

with the bustling Walwyn, but rarely did Os look like salvaging a point, let alone two.

Former Orient striker Keith Houchen, operating in a deeper role than we were accustomed to seeing him while at this club, collected the game's only caution, somewhat harshly perhaps, for a late tackle on Andy Sussex.

Overall, however, there was no begrudging York a further 3-1 away win to go with that previously achieved at Swansea, and we would anticipate that this big, strong mobile side will frequently cause problems for Third Division opposition following their triumph in the Fourth last term.

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**WELCOME
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FROM LUTON TOWN



Back row (left to right): Mark Stein, Rob Johnson, Tim Breacker, Stacey North, Mark North, Gary Parker, Wayne Turner, Ray Daniel.
Centre row: John Moore (coach), Emeke Nwajobi, Frank Bunn, Jake Findlay, Paul Elliott, Andy Dibble, Clive Goodyear, Mitchell Thomas, David Coates (coach).
Front row: Trevor Hartley (coach), Steve Elliott, David Moss, Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, David Pleat (Manager), Brian Stein, Ashley Grimes, Vince Hilaire, John Sheridan (physiotherapist).

For First Division Luton Town, their pairing with Orient at the second round stage of the Milk Cup meant that they are now committed to no less than five consecutive first-team matches with London clubs!

This sequence commenced last Saturday when they hosted Chelsea. They visit Tottenham this coming weekend and travel to Queens Park Rangers seven days later, never forgetting their two meetings with Orient this evening and at Kenilworth Road on Tuesday, October 9.

It also happens that tonight's match is the 50th meeting of Os and Town in official fixtures, and over recent seasons Orient's opponents have enjoyed a distinct edge in terms of favourable results.

Indeed, Town have avoided defeat in their past

eight matches with Orient, these including an FA Cup visit to Leyton Stadium in 1981 when they were emphatic 3-1 winners.

That, perhaps remarkably, was only the second occasion that the clubs had been paired together in the FA Cup and the League/Milk Cup represents totally new territory in terms of bringing two relatively local rivals together.

Depending upon how one likes to look at sequences, Orient have not won at Kenilworth Road since season 1961-62, and on that occasion Os were en route to their brief membership of the First Division.

Orient's opportunity to improve upon that record presents itself on Tuesday, October 9 when the kick-off, we would remind supporters will be at 7.45 pm.

ANDREW DIBBLE (Goalkeeper) A 19-year-old giant who kept goal admirably for Cardiff as they gained promotion from the Third Division and survived a difficult season in the Second. Ambition is to keep goal for Wales, for whom he already has under-21 recognition. Cardiff received £125,000 after a tribunal had decided the fee, Luton having rejected the £300,000 asking price.

MAL DONAGHY (Defender) Left Larne for Luton in the summer of 1978. Fast and athletic, he has developed into a reliable member of the successful Northern Ireland side. Has over 20 caps. Scored eight goals in

against France, but an inferior team performance caused widespread criticism, and he will have to await further chances. Signed from Edgeware in October, 1977, after David Pleat saw him in an Athenian League game at Borehamwood. His brother Mark is also a player at the club.

FRANK BUNN (Midfield/Forward) Made rapid strides last season as a left-sided midfield player, having been a striker during his apprenticeship at Luton. Spotted playing in Birmingham schools football. Signed pro in May, 1980. Recovered from bad facial injury sustained against Southampton last season, to play a valuable

Luton's record promotion-winning season. Has played full back, alongside the centre half and in midfield in an outstanding injury-free career at Luton. Is described by manager Pleat as 'a model club player', and 'an outstanding example to any young player.'

MITCHELL THOMAS (Defender) Elegant full back who made a big impression when he joined Luton on the Government Youth Opportunities Scheme. Only 19, he has already played regular First Division football. Capped at England youth level, and made his debut against Manchester United.

PAUL ELLIOTT (Defender) Luton Town paid £100,000 for this strapping central defender's services to Charlton Athletic. Only 19, he showed an immediate maturity in the First Division. In season 1983/84, he forged his way into the England under-21 squad. Powerful and quick, he holds eight England youth caps.

RICKY HILL (Midfield) Joined Luton from school. Played against West Germany and Denmark for England, but a hamstring injury curtailed his season last year. Started rehabilitation by playing games in Sweden for Vaasteras. Now in his mid-20's, he has been a loyal clubman, but when his contractual obligations finish at Luton, there could be a chase for his signature.

WAYNE TURNER (Defender/Midfield) Joined the club straight from school. His adaptability has made him the number one utility player. Gained the left back spot last season, but was displaced after Christmas. Over 70 First Division games to his credit. Spent a successful 1981-82 season in the Third Division on loan to Lincoln.

ASHLEY GRIMES (Midfield) Joined Luton in part-exchange for Kirk Stephens who moved to Coventry. Town manager David Pleat had previously attempted to sign this hard-tackling left-side Republic of Ireland international a year previously when he was with Manchester United. Born Dublin.

GARY PARKER (Midfield) Spotted playing for Oxfordshire Boys at Amphil. Only 18, he has made several First Division appearances, making his debut at Manchester United. Before joining Luton, he spent some while training with QPR.

BRIAN STEIN (Forward) Born in South Africa. His form led Bobby Robson to select him for England

part in Luton's consolidation of their First Division place.

DAVID MOSS (Forward) Had injury problems in season 1983/84 after starting the season in outstanding fashion. Now fit at 32, one of the best wingers ever to play at Luton. Superb crosser and cool finisher, also penalty taker. His belated success came after a £100,000 move from Swindon, when David Pleat began his team building back in the summer of 1978. Had a loan spell at Tampa Bay.

EMEKA NWAJIOBI (Forward) Completed his studies last year when he left Cardiff University with a degree in pharmacy. Played for British Universities and then joined Dulwich Hamlet. A tip-off from the same gentleman that led to David Pleat seeing Brian Stein, sent Trevor Hartley, John Moore and the manager to view his potential in successive games. Three first team goals and seven in the reserves last season.

VINCE HILAIRE (Forward) East Londoner who had spent all his career with Crystal Palace. When his contract expired, he hankered for a return to Division One, and Luton gave him that chance. Capped by England at under-21 level, Hilaire was a member of the Palace side dubbed 'team of the 80's' before they dispersed. Served under nine different managers at Palace.

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Manager: David Pleat

Honours:

FA Cup: Runners-up 1959

Division Two: Runners-up 1955, 1974

Division Three (South): Champions 1937
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Division Three: Runners-up 1970

Division Four: Champions 1968

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If in the first and second rounds of the Milk Cup teams are level on goals after 180 minutes, then an extra half-hour is played. If the aggregate scores are still level at the end of extra time, the tie is decided by goals scored (away from home counting double).

If the teams remain equal after this procedure, the tie is decided by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.



Milk Cup attendances were up 10.7 per cent last season.

The competition embraced 168 matches. The gross attendance was 1,900,491.... which means the Milk Cup earned something in the region of £6 million in gate receipts for the clubs.

The round-by-round breakdown, with the 1982/83 figures in brackets for comparison purposes:

	Attendances	Matches
1st Round	216,901 (197,174)	56 (56)
2nd Round	644,518 (612,470)	64 (64)
3rd Round	353,664 (317,529)	24 (22)
4th Round	230,423 (168,440)	24 (22)
5th Round	171,268 (130,074)	6 (4)
Semi-Finals	133,096 (155,519)	4 (4)
Final	150,621 (98,550)	2 (1)
	1,900,491 (1,679,756)	168 (160)
Average per game:	1983/84 11,312	1982/83 10,498

DIVISION FOUR PAIR, SET TO CASH IN ON SEEDING

Halifax Town and Stockport County are the two clubs who would appear to have derived the greatest immediate benefit from the fact that the second round of the Milk Cup is seeded, which means that no two First Division clubs are paired together.

Both have drawn winners of European tournaments from last season.

Stockport have a tie with near-neighbours Liverpool, the European Cup holders, while Halifax meet Tottenham Hotspur, winners last Spring of the UEFA Cup.

In the case of the Halifax-Spurs tie, it revives memories of the First Division club's visit to Halifax for an FA Cup tie in February, 1953.

That match attracted a crowd of 36,885, which still stands as a record, as against the average attendance of 1,412 at The Shay last season.

The first leg at Halifax tomorrow night (Wednesday) is all-ticket.

Stockport likewise can expect to attract substantially more than last season's average attendance of 2,099



when Liverpool visit Edgeley Park for this week's first leg.

Last season Halifax were first round losers in the Milk Cup, thereby picking up just £1,000 from the sponsor's prize pool.

Stockport a year ago reached the second round, at the expense of Rochdale, but the prize awaiting them was but a tie with Oldham Athletic, as against this season's potentially lucrative two meetings with Joe Fagan's club.

Perhaps surprisingly, Stockport earned half as much as Spurs through their brief involvement in the competition, in that the Londoners were destined to go out at the third round stage — to Arsenal — and so earned just £4,000 in sponsor's added prize money.

That was in turn some £60,000 less than Liverpool earned as the eventual Wembley winners for the third year in succession.

Distribution of this season's £490,000 prize fund is as follows:

Winner	£64,000
Runner-up	£48,000
Losing semi-finalists	£32,000 each
Fifth round losers	£16,000 each
Fourth round losers	£ 8,000 each
Third round losers	£ 4,000 each
Second round losers	£ 2,500 each
First round losers	£ 1,500 each

THE NEW TROPHY

A new Milk Cup trophy has been produced to replace the original which now sits proudly in the trophy room at Anfield, following Liverpool's achievement in winning the competition three years in succession.

It has been made to exactly the same specification as the old trophy although the engraving style has been altered and the trophy now sits on a round rosewood plinth.

Luton v Orient in the days when Tony Grealish, left, and John Chiedoie were playing for the respective clubs. Both products of Orient's youth scheme, Grealish has since played for Luton, Brighton and nowadays West Bromwich Albion, while Chiedoie this past summer became a Tottenham Hotspur player following his spell with Notts County. In the second round of the current Milk Cup competition, Albion and Spurs visit Wigan and Halifax respectively. (Photo: George Flower)

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ORIENTAL RETROSPECT



Bobby Fisher, nowadays still very much involved at Football League level — with Brentford — was named the South East Counties League's "player of the year" precisely a decade ago. (Photo: George Flower)

SEASON 1979/80

When Orient lose 1-0 at Shrewsbury on Saturday, September 29 before a crowd of 6,176 spectators, they find themselves occupying bottom place in the Second Division table.

Manager Jimmy Bloomfield's reaction is to play virtually the team beaten at Gay Meadow in a midweek Football Combination match against Spurs.

He stresses that he does not believe in "punishing" players, but considers that such has been the extent of the club's injury problems, key men are short of match practice and the first team have not had sufficient week-by-week football together.

The side to play against Spurs Reserves — and lose 1-0, incidentally — reads: Day, Fisher, Roffey, Taylor, Nigel Gray, Went, Chiedozie, Hughton, Mayo, Moores, Coates. Sub: Margerison.

SEASON 1974-75

Orient, after being beaten 3-0 at home by Queens Park Rangers in a midweek League Cup replay, make amends by gaining a 2-1 win at Oxford United the following Saturday.

Derrick Downing and Tom Walley are the scorers before a crowd of 6,864.

Honour for Orient comes at the annual dinner of the South East Counties League when the Hawes Cup for the outstanding individual performances of season 1973-74 is presented to Bobby Fisher.

He is the first Orient player to receive this recognition, previous winners of the trophy having included Jimmy Greaves and Steve Kember.

Fisher in the autumn of 1974 is firmly established in the number two shirt in Orient's first team.

SEASON 1969/70

Orient are held to a home 1-1 draw by Torquay United on Saturday, September 27, 1964.

For Os it is their seventh consecutive Third Division fixture without defeat, on an afternoon on which Torquay go into the game second in the table and Orient fourth.

The Torquay side, under manager Allan Brown, include Bob Glozier, on loan from West Ham, Bill Kitchener and Tony Scott, also both ex-Hammers, Fred Binney, later to make his name as a much-travelled striker, while John Benson, here with Burnley a week ago, is the substitute.



Many observers considered that, by London derby standards, the recent Millwall-Orient Sunday morning encounter was something of a soft-shoe affair. Orient's Mark McNeil probably did not go along with that verdict when receiving first-half attention from physiotherapist Bill Songhurst following the tackle that preceded this picture being taken. (Photo: Robin Flower)

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One against three during the Os-York City match here. Kevin Hales takes on visitors Gary Nicholson, Alan Hay and John MacPhail. (Photo: George Flower)

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CAROL STOKES
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Ten years in one job, is a long time, especially these days, but it's the period that **Carol Stokes** has been with the Club.

It's been her one and only job, coming straight from school.

She has no other attachments, lives at Walthamstow, loves reading, enjoys keepfit sessions, and more as a pastime, checks soccer results of teams, that include former Orient players.

It's an interesting point, there are only eight lady secretaries in the whole of the Canon League, and five of them are with London clubs. Chelsea, Fulham, Brentford, Millwall and us.

The highlight she most fondly remembers was our FA Cup Semi-final against Arsenal at Stamford Bridge.

Sue Tilling, as Assistant Secretary, has been at Leyton some six years. She is married, and lives a stone's throw away from Carol.

Sue's husband is a staunch Spurs fan, and that is possibly the reason she had a break and spent some three months at White Hart Lane, but the call of the Orient was too much.

She still keeps a keen eye on Spurs' results, particularly the form of Graham Roberts and supervises our Youth Training Scheme.

Her other responsibility is as Personal Secretary to manager Frank Clark.

Carol and Sue are very active on match-days — for them it's a working occasion.

Apart from the usual hectic pre-match activity, they personally take pride in seeing that the players' kit is spick and span.

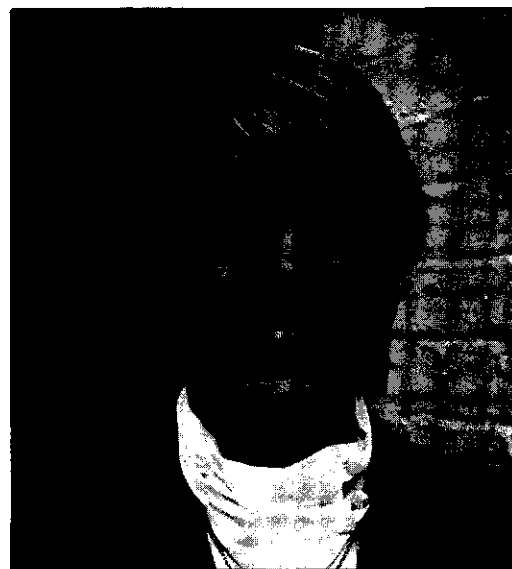
Their own outfits, specially tailored are a lovely shade of burgundy and easily recognisable.

There is no particular reason why these two lovely young ladies are featured in this Milk-Cup-Programme. But you can be sure they will mix their milk with something a bit stronger, if we get over the "Hatters Hurdle".

Jolly Good Luck. J.J.



J.J. continues his series of profiles on Orient personalities by meeting the club's administrative staff, secretary Carol Stokes and assistant secretary Sue Tilling.



SUE TILLING
(Photo: George Flower)

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AS FRANK CLARK SEES IT...



Losing a third consecutive home League match last Tuesday was, to say the least, a disappointment.

I am very aware that that applies as much to the club's supporters as to the players and myself. Indeed, all things considered, I felt that Orient's followers in the crowd for the Burnley game mostly kept loyally behind us. In the case of those who did not, I can understand their frustration!

When results go against us, it is my practice to meet the press after the game in the same way as if we had won.

I do so as I feel that the football public are entitled to know a manager's feelings about events.

Sometimes one can put one's finger on what has gone wrong. Sometimes one cannot, and I certainly do not go along with the notion of managerial omnipotence when it comes to analysing matches and there are times, but certainly not all, when bad results can be put down to it being "one of those days."

In the case of the earlier home defeat by Gillingham, I felt that we lost our way for some 15 minutes before half-time and, after sorting things out, we got back into the game, dictated much of it, but lost through conceding two bad goals.

After the 3-1 defeat by York City, I was quoted — correctly — as saying that the second half of that match represented the worst performance since I have been manager and that as a team we caved in.

Some people might feel it wrong to be so publicly critical of players, but when I make such observations I am only saying what has already been said to the players' faces.

In the case of the York defeat, we had a further long team talk on the Monday and overall the players were left in no doubt about my feelings.

We had, after all, played well enough in the first half, again creating chances, of which more might have been put to use.

That York, being a goal down, should step up the tempo after half-time was only to be expected. It happened and we continued to stand up well until the first goal went in.

What followed was disappointing. When faced with big, strong sides you have still got to cope with the physical pressures of the game.

It was never a case of York kicking us, more a case of our expecting opponents to stand off while we played pretty football for the 90 minutes.

In the run-up to the Burnley match we were all mindful that the team owed the club, the supporters and themselves an improved performance and, even in a 2-0 defeat, I consider that we got it.

Burnley played much as we expected them to. They came intent upon playing football and, like ourselves at the moment, attempted to build their game up from the back.

The first goal was always going to be all important and so it proved. Burnley scored it with the aid of a deflection and it put them in the driving seat.

Without making excuses, I feel it fair to suggest that Burnley's goals typified the way things have been going for us in both penalty areas during our disappointing run.

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MANAGEMENT VIEWPOINT

While there were chances that we could and should have put away, the fact that a header stuck between Kevin Hird's feet on the Burnley line one moment, only for our opponents to break out and score with their next attack, did typify the point I am making.

Obviously we do have to start knocking in chances more regularly when they do drop for our players, as our inability to score goals has not entirely been down to run-of-the-play factors.

After three successive home defeats, one tends to view success in the context of winning the next match played and hopefully taking things on from there.

A Tuesday Matchday Magazine is not able to embrace comprehensively what happened at Bristol City at the weekend. But regardless of the outcome, my belief remains that, although our resources are limited by our budget, we have the players of the quality needed for Orient to do well in the Third Division.

As the season approached I considered it would be very disappointing if we did not figure in the top ten in the final table.

With 40 Canon League games still to be played, there is no reason to change that belief.

This evening represents a break from Third Division football and we welcome Luton Town.

I recently watched tonight's visitors and was much impressed by the football they played, the chances they created and how for a long time they dominated the match in question.

Such games as this evening's invariably produce their intriguing incidental aspects.

Our two matches with Luton could well bring into opposition two young goalkeepers on the fringe of recognition by Wales.

Luton's Andy Dibble was recently in that country's senior squad. Rhys Wilmot has staked his claims in the past by playing for the Welsh under-21 side and, by my reckoning, he is probably fourth in line at the moment behind Neville Southall.

One of the merits of the loan arrangement whereby Rhys is assisting us from Arsenal for the season is it produces for him occasions such as tonight's when he can in effect enjoy the "First Division spotlight" that might have continued to elude him at his parent club.

Cup football is an immensely appealing area of the game; something for players, managers and supporters to look forward to, and possibly afterwards savour.

In our case, I would like to think we can produce a performance appropriate to a night when we face First Division opposition. Always remembering that the subsequent spin-offs could be considerable — and certainly to be savoured.

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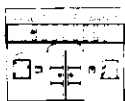
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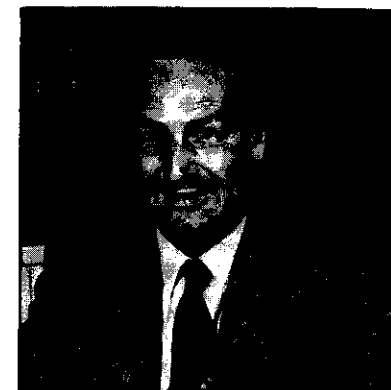
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Burnley goalkeeper Roger Hansbury comes out to clear with Andy Sussex in attendance during the last match here. Vince Overson is the second visitor.

(Photo: Robin Flower).

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

This Saturday's Third Division programme. Results from corresponding matches played during the past three seasons are bracketed:

Bristol Rovers v Bournemouth (1-0, 1-1, -), Cambridge v Brentford (-, -, -), Derby v Lincoln (-, -, -), Doncaster v Bolton (-, -, -), Hull v Reading (-, -, -), Newport v Millwall (1-1, 2-2, 1-1), Orient v Bradford (2-0, 0-1, -), Plymouth v Preston (1-0, 1-1, 0-3), Rotherham v Barnsley (1-1, 1-1, -), Swansea v Gillingham (-, -, -), Walsall v Bristol City (-, -, 0-1), Wigan v York (-, -, 4-2).



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FIRST ROUND RE-CAP (aggregate scores)

Aldershot 5 Bournemouth 0, Blackpool 4 Chester 0,
Bolton 6 Oldham 5, Bradford 4 Middlesbrough 2,
Brentford 2 Cambridge 1, Bristol City 5 Newport 1,
Crystal Palace 1 Northampton 0, Burnley 4 Crewe 2,
Darlington 1 Rotherham 6, Derby 6 Hartlepool 1, Don-
caster 2 York 8, Exeter 1 Cardiff 2, Gillingham 5 Col-
chester 2, Halifax 3 Chesterfield 2.
Hereford 5 Oxford 7, Lincoln 1 Hull 6, Orient 2 South-
end 1, Plymouth 2 Torquay 0, Portsmouth 3 Wimble-
don 1, Port Vale 2 Bury 2 (away goals decided), Read-
ing 4 Millwall 5, Scunthorpe 2 Mansfield 2 (away goals
decided), Sheffield United 3 Peterborough 2,
Stockport 5, Rochdale 2, Swansea 1 Walsall 5, Swin-
don 2 Bristol Rovers 5, Tranmere 4 Preston 5,
Wrexham 0 Wigan 5.

POST-MATCH TEASER

The accompanying grid
contains nine names — plus a
football institution — that
have Orient and/or Luton
Town associations. Followers
are invited to track down the
names in question from the
accompanying clues. The
names are to be found reading
vertically, horizontally — and
possibly diagonally...

A solution appears on page
25.

- This Harry was both an Os
defender and a Luton manager.
- Orient have never played in this
sphere of the League, but Luton
were once the champions.
- Made an unexpected move to
Luton from Os late in his career
not so long ago.
- A tribunal settled the fee when
he moved from Orient to Luton.
- This goalkeeper played princi-
pally for Luton, Tottenham and
.....
- More than two have
slipped by since Orient last won
at Luton.
- East Londoner who found his
way to Luton via Selhurst Park
- He managed both Os and the
Hatters
- Contemporary Orient player
who once had a trial with Luton.
- Skilful midfielder who spent
most of his career with Luton,
but also assisted two clubs that
Orient have already met this
season.

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And an additional pictorial teaser. Can you name this Luton
goalkeeper having problems in a match with Orient? If you can,
you are probably well on the way to tracking down one of the
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SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE — SENIOR DIVISION

Aug. 25	Norwich City	2-1
Sept. 1	Portsmouth	2-2
Sept. 8	Queens Park Rangers	4-3
Sept. 15	Southend United	3-0
Sept. 22	Tottenham Hotspur	A
Sept. 29	League Cup 1st round	
Oct. 6	Watford	H
Oct. 13	West Ham United	A
Oct. 20	Arsenal	H
Oct. 27	Cambridge United	H
Nov. 3	Charlton Athletic	A
Nov. 10	League Cup 2nd round	
Nov. 17	Chelsea	A
Nov. 24	Fulham	A
Dec. 1	Gillingham	H
Dec. 8	Ipswich Town	A
Dec. 15	Millwall	H
Dec. 22	Norwich City	H
Dec. 29	Portsmouth	H
Jan. 5	Queens Park Rangers	A
Jan. 12	Southend United	A
Jan. 19	Tottenham Hotspur	H
Jan. 26	Watford	A
Feb. 2	West Ham United	H
Feb. 9	Arsenal	A
Feb. 16	Cambridge United	A
Feb. 23	Charlton Athletic	H
Mar. 2	Chelsea	H
Mar. 9	Fulham	H
Mar. 16	Gillingham	A
Mar. 23	Ipswich Town	H
Mar. 30	Millwall	A

SENIOR DIVISION

(Up to and including Saturday, September 15)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Ipswich Town	4	3	1	0	16	6	7
Chelsea	4	3	1	0	13	4	7
Orient	4	3	1	0	11	6	7
Arsenal	4	3	0	1	14	3	6
Portsmouth	4	2	2	0	6	3	6
Millwall	5	3	0	2	10	11	6
West Ham Utd.	4	2	1	1	17	6	5
Tottenham H.	3	2	0	1	12	3	4
Charlton Ath.	4	2	0	2	16	7	4
Watford	3	0	3	0	6	6	3
Fulham	4	1	1	2	3	8	3
Gillingham	4	1	1	2	3	14	3
Norwich City	4	1	0	3	9	13	2
Q.P.R.	4	0	1	3	7	13	1
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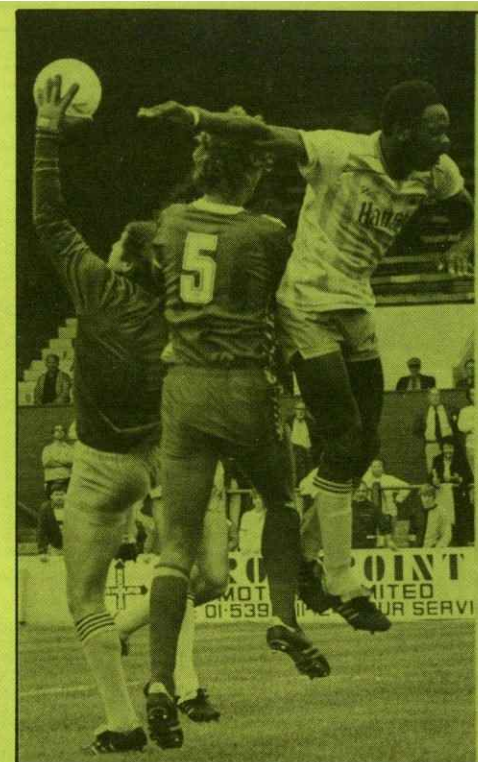
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York City striker Keith Walwyn gets back to help his defence during the recent Canon League match on this ground. Visiting goalkeeper Roger Jones in the event makes a one-handed interception with Colin Foster the Orient defender-cum attacker involved.

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POST-MATCH TEASER — SOLUTION

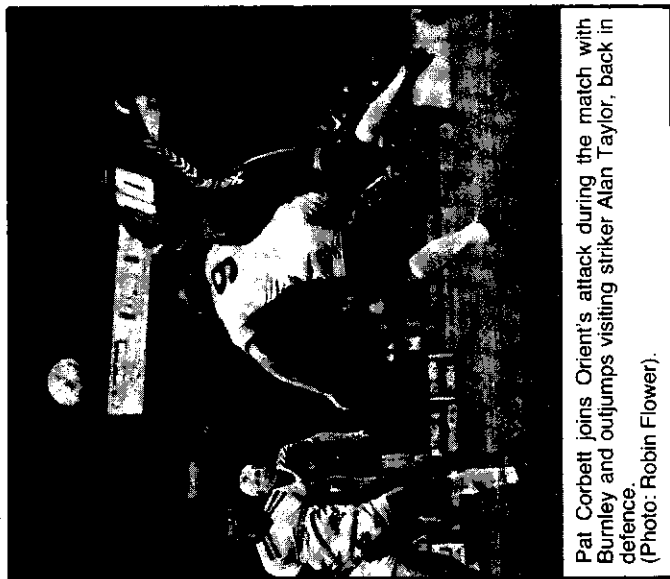
Names to be found within the grid on page 21 are — (Harry) Haslam; Division Four; Billy Jennings; Tony Grealish; Plymouth, Milija Aleksic; decades; Hilaire; Alec Stock; Cadette; Alan West.

And the pictorial teaser. The goalkeeper is Milija Aleksic, who had just failed to hold a Peter Bennett shot that gave Orient a 1-0 win over Luton on this ground during season 1976/77



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Sept. 1	Gillingham	2-4	2,750
Sept. 5	Southend U. (MC1. 2)	2-4	2,340
Sept. 9	Millwall	0-1	5,073
Sept. 15	York City	0-1	2,473
Sept. 18	Burnley	1-3	2,473
Sept. 22	Bristol City	0-2	2,359
Sept. 25	Luton Town (MC2. 1)	2-3	6,941
Sept. 29	Bradford City		
Oct. 2	Preston North End		
Oct. 6	Swansea City		
Oct. 9	Luton Town (MC2. 2)		
Oct. 13	Cambridge United		
Oct. 20	Newport County		
Oct. 23	Plymouth Argyle		
Oct. 27	Wigan Athletic		
Nov. 3	Walsall		
Nov. 7	Reading		
Nov. 10	Hull City		
Nov. 17	F.A. Cup 1st Round		
Nov. 24	Rotherham United		
Nov. 30	Bristol Rovers		
Dec. 8	F.A. Cup 2nd Round		
Dec. 15	Derby County		
Dec. 21	Bournemouth		
Dec. 26	Lincoln City		
Dec. 29	Doncaster Rovers		
Jan. 1	Bolton Wanderers		
Jan. 5	Brentford (FAC3)		
Jan. 12	Gillingham		
Jan. 19	Millwall		
Jan. 26	York City (FAC4)		
Feb. 2	Bradford City		
Feb. 9	Bristol City		
Feb. 12	Preston North End		
Feb. 16	Burnley (FAC5)		
Feb. 23	Walsall		
Mar. 2	Wigan Athletic		
Mar. 5	Plymouth Argyle		
Mar. 9	Newport (FAC6)		
Mar. 16	Cambridge United		
Mar. 23	Swansea City		
Mar. 30	Reading		
Apr. 6	Lincoln City		
Apr. 9	Bolton Wanderers		
Apr. 13	Hull City		
Apr. 20	Rotherham United		
Apr. 27	Bristol Rovers		
May 4	Derby County		
May 6	Doncaster Rovers		
May 11	Bournemouth		



Pat Corbett joins Orient's attack during the match with Burnley and outjumps visiting striker Alan Taylor, back in defence.
(Photo: Robin Flower).

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION THREE (Up to and including 22nd September 1984)												
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bristol Rovers	6	3	0	0	6	0	2	1	0	3	1	16
York	6	2	1	0	6	3	2	1	0	7	3	14
Gillingham	6	3	0	0	7	1	2	0	1	5	4	13
Millwall	6	3	0	0	7	1	2	0	1	4	4	13
Doncaster	6	2	0	1	5	3	2	0	1	7	4	12
Preston	6	2	0	1	4	4	2	0	1	5	4	12
Bristol City	6	2	1	0	7	4	1	1	0	3	3	11
Bradford	6	2	1	0	4	1	1	0	2	2	4	10
Brentford	5	2	0	1	5	1	1	0	3	0	2	11
Hull	6	2	0	1	6	2	0	3	0	2	1	9
Rotherham	6	1	2	0	4	2	1	0	2	3	4	8
Derby Co.	6	2	1	0	4	4	0	2	1	3	4	8
Bournemouth	6	2	0	1	5	3	0	2	1	1	3	8
Burnley	6	0	3	0	2	2	1	1	1	4	4	7
Reading	6	1	1	1	6	5	0	2	1	2	5	7
Walsall	6	1	1	1	6	5	0	2	1	2	5	6
Wigan	6	2	0	1	2	1	0	0	3	1	8	6
Bolton	6	0	2	1	7	3	0	2	1	5	10	4
Plymouth	6	0	2	1	7	3	0	2	1	5	10	4
Swansea	6	1	0	2	4	6	0	1	2	2	7	4
Lincoln	5	0	2	0	1	3	4	0	1	2	2	4
Newport	6	0	0	3	3	9	1	0	2	3	4	3
Orient	6	0	0	3	3	9	1	0	2	3	4	3
Cambridge	6	1	0	2	3	6	0	0	3	2	8	3

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Those who made Saturday's motorway trip to Ashton Gate for the Bristol City-Orient match doubtless cast a noney eye from the M4 fly-over into Bristol Rovers' home at Eastville Stadium.

Should a match ever be in progress as you hurtle above the outskirts of Bristol, you could probably enjoy all of eight seconds of free viewing if you had a mind to, so I can't imagine that Rovers are unduly troubled by punters wanting to watch them for nought rather than pay at the turnstiles.

That's still not the case at Millwall. There must have been 30 to 40 freeloaders surveying the action from the overgrown banking beyond the disused railway line that separates The Den from what was once New Cross Stadium when Os were there for the recent London derby.

There were of course the days when Millwall would play an evening game with speedway or greyhound racing being staged simultaneously next door.

A sizeable audience would pass the time between races enjoying what in those days was a totally unhindered view of the soccer.

Millwall have long since taken tentative steps to discourage the practice by erecting sizeable hoardings inside their property.

The screening is far from total and there are still apparently those fans who prefer to take in for nothing that part of the action that can still be gazed upon from beyond The Den's northern boundaries.

Then there was the night of Os' Milk Cup second leg at Southend. That produced the ultimate exercise in watching soccer from outside the stadium as such without resort to television.

For as the game kicked off a police helicopter buzzed distractingly over Roots Hall. If the law were looking for soccer hooligans at such a match they clearly thought better of it and thankfully for players and spectators alike, abandoned their surveillance with about 12 minutes played.

The thought did, however, occur that perhaps a decade from now we will have to limit the number of helicopters hovering above Wembley Stadium on Cup Final day, such is their growing use in all manner of areas. Possibly there would also be need for some stipulation that there is an even distribution of choppers, offering commentators etc. a bird's eye view of the action, over the two halves of the pitch.

Get four or five of the things with their downdraught over one penalty box when a corner is being taken and their external influence upon the game could be appreciable, methinks.

Next Orient port of call when there is more mundane free viewing of the game available is probably Newport County.

If you were in the right carriage on an Inter-City 125 that broke down on its approaches to the Welsh town and could probably take in the full playing area for free to while away the delay.

Come to that, I believe there are still some adjacent slag heaps offering passable vantage points.

Talking of Newport, brings me to tonight's one other burning topic.

Almost THE LAST WORD

From DONALD ALLEN
(Recorder Newspapers)

Didn't ever get to note whether Tom Finney was one of Brentford's crop of virus victims that brought about postponement of their Third Division match at Newport.

Either way, he found his two-match suspension in effect lasting a game longer than he expected when in company with Orient's Pat Corbett, he was sent off during the London derby between the clubs on the opening day of the season.

If he was feeling fit and healthy on the afternoon in question, it must have been something of a choker for him that the scheduled game at Somerton Park did not count for disciplinary purposes, whereas Corbett could get on with the business of sitting out the second match of his suspension, so to speak.

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