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Wed., 22nd September: Combination CITY v. READING 3 p.m.

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(All Yellow)

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v.

DYNAMO TBILISI

(Blue and White)

1 David GOGIYA
2 Ncoar KHIZANISHVILI
3 Piruz KANTELDZE
4 Shota KHINCHAGASHVILI
5 Zorbegi EBRALIDZE
6 Alex CHIVADZE
7 Manur MACHAIDZE
8 Revaz CHELEBADZE
9 Vladimir GUTSAEV
10 David KIPIANI
11 Vakhtang KOPALEYSHVILI

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13 Brian ATTLEY
14 Adrian ALSTON
15 Keith PONTIN
16

Dmitry MUDZHIRI
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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1976
VERSUS

DYNAMO TBILISI

European Cup Winners' Cup 1st Round
Kick Off 7.30 p.m.

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10p

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European Cup Winners Cup — 1st Round

SEPTEMBER 15, 1976 Bluebirds Journal No. 7

Manager Jimmy Andrews, answering after-match questions following the defeat by Notts County, was asked about the possible strengths and weaknesses of the Dynamo Tbilisi team. "My comment on that is that we have to put ourselves right first," he replied.

Since that dismal defeat, City's players have been working on finding the solutions to their lapses in form last Saturday. "We played very badly," says manager Andrews. "It was so baffling that it is almost impossible to find explanations.

"You can't pin our defeat down to any one player. All County's goals were terrible goals. Just when we were improving up front, our defence 'went'. I thought that County counter-attacked well but the loss of two points through so many mistakes was highly disappointing.

"For instance, we kept passing to opposing players. That is extraordinary because passing is one of our strongest points. I was genuinely looking forward to the game because we needed a win and I thought we were in the mood to get it."

Although manager Andrews is rightly concerned about tightening up the City team for this evening's eagerly awaited European Cup Winners' Cup tie, a great deal of information on the Soviet side has been arriving in the post box at Ninian Park.

It has come from a variety of sources such as Bill Nicholson, Middlesbrough college lecturer Ted Jeavons, who has contributed in an informative article to Bluebirds Journal and journalistic specialists in London. "We are grateful to everyone for their help," says Jimmy.

Front Page Action

Goals and more goals once again for Tony Evans. Here he shows that persistence that produces so much success by battling his way past England defender Dave Clement in that exciting League Cup tie against Queen's Park Rangers.

Adrian no newcomer to midfield

Adrian Alston was to be featured as a striker in this third article of the series about City's front men. Now we all have to think again. His midfield displays against Blackburn Rovers and Queens Park Rangers have opened up a new future that has taken everyone by surprise . . . apart from Adrian himself!

"The fact about my career is exactly the reverse to what most people in Britain believe. I was a midfield player who became a striker — not a striker who suddenly emerged as a midfielder in the last couple of home games!

"When I started playing for an Australian club, it was as a midfielder. It wasn't until the World Cup qualifying programme and then the 1974 Finals in West Germany that I became a striker. It came about because I was pretty useful in the air and the Australian national team needed more attack around opposing penalty areas.

"Then, of course, it rolled on from there. I came to Luton as a striker and carried on here in the same role. And that is how people, those inside the game as well as those on the terraces, regarded me."

Adrian admits that he didn't take kindly to being relegated to substitute for the Rovers game and said about his dramatic entry after the injury to Clive Charles: "The situation was just right. The 'boss' told me to attack and run at defenders. That is how I like it — and I believe I am that much more effective working in the space of midfield.

"By the same token, people have to take me for what I am . . . an attacking player. I am not a good defender and I was delighted that in both the Rovers and Queens Park Rangers game, the emphasis was on all out attack."

Crowd response to Adrian's exciting skills in both matches was loud and long and he readily admits to being lifted by the applause that greets every move he makes. "They are brilliant here. After playing at Luton, you appreciate the difference. There is just no comparison — City have the finest crowd in the League!"

● He clears up one point about his spirited display against Rangers before limping off with a damaged toe. One superb sweeping move from Doug Livermore, Willie Anderson and Tony Evans ended with Adrian being tackled in the last moment by John Hollins and the shot was deflected over the bar. "It was going in," says Adrian, who would have scored one of the goals of the year. "Hollins blocked solidly — it wasn't a case of the ball nicking him on its way over the bar."



From our Newcastle office . . .

A new sign dominates Ninian Park. It is strategically placed on the roof of the main stand high above the halfway line — the name 'Cardiff City A.F.C.' in bold blue lettering with the club's crest situated impressively in the centre.

The idea came up at a board meeting. With television cameras here virtually every game, the directors felt that the name of the club should be prominently displayed. At once Newcastle directors Bob Grogan and Jack Leonard undertook the task.

"We had a couple of specimen ideas drawn up in the North-East and picked the one you now see on the stand. We felt it was the most striking," says Jack. "If you look around other grounds, you will see the name and emblem of the club proudly displayed where everyone can see it."

Then the money was raised at the firm run by Bob and Jack. "I think everyone who knows us and works with us is well aware of our feelings for the club. Consequently the interest in Cardiff City has extended throughout our firm," explains Bob. That keen following for Cardiff in the soccer-crazy North-East was quickly demonstrated as the cash was speedily collected from the work force of Kenton Utilities and Developments Ltd.

Tonight Cardiff City is again being featured in European football action . . . only now the name of the club will be brought home with more impact than before.

TBILISI'S PRIDE IN CUP VICTORY WILL INSPIRE THEM TONIGHT

From STEFAN TERLEZKI, Chairman, Cardiff City A.F.C.



As a person who was born in the Ukraine and lived there for the first part of my life, I can appreciate the keenness of the sporting rivalry between the republics of the Soviet Union — and how proud this evening's visitors, Tbilisi Dynamo, will be of their recent victory in the Soviet Cup Final. It will give them great inspiration to triumph in this European Cup Winners' Cup tie.

This club has twice enjoyed the visits of U.S.S.R. club teams: first that great Moscow Dynamo side just after the war and then, more recently, Moscow Torpedo. These matches are still recalled here. Moscow Dynamo put on a marvellous display of football for a famous victory; we gained our revenge by beating Moscow Torpedo in a play-off to reach the semi-finals of the European Cup Winners' Cup in 1968 . . . perhaps the finest of all this club's great matches in European football.

In extending a personal welcome to Tbilisi, may I wish them a pleasant stay in the capital city of Wales and I hope that they will take home lasting memories of both this country and tonight's game. I am certain that both sides will relish the competitive challenge of this match.

For our part, we look forward immensely to the trip to play the second leg in Tbilisi. I know it to be a beautiful, if distant, part of the U.S.S.R. and I am certain that the warmth of local hospitality will be enjoyed by our directors, manager and players when we journey there in two weeks time.

It is not easy for either side — so remote from each other in terms of language, customs and traditions — but I am sure that Tbilisi will give us every facility in terms of diet, training and medical facilities when we pay the return visit.

A LOOK BACK AT 1968: THE SIDE THAT BEAT MOSCOW TORPEDO



The Cardiff City team pictured at Augsburg Stadium in 1968 before kicking off against Moscow Torpedo in that dramatic European Cup Winners' Cup quarter-final.

Front row, from left: Graham Coldrick, Norman Dean, Malcolm Clarke, Brian Harris, Barrie Jones. Back row: Ronnie Bird, Bobby Ferguson, John Toshack, Lyn Davies (reserve goalkeeper), Bob Wilson, Richie Morgan, Peter King.

SIXTH TIME LUCKY

- now Tbilisi confidence soars

From TED JEAVONS, Specialist on U.S.S.R. football

It was a moment of total celebration when the players of Tbilisi Dynamo won the U.S.S.R. Cup twelve days ago. It was their sixth final . . . and the first time that they had held aloft the trophy. They beat Ararat Erevan 3-0, the holders and 1973 winners, with goals from David Kipiani, Revaz Chelebadze and Pirus Kanteladze (from the penalty spot).

It was a victory which confirmed the arrival of Tbilisi among the front rank of Soviet clubs. For the previous three seasons, Dynamo Kiev and Ararat had shared the major honours of League and Cup between them. The convincing success of Tbilisi in breaking the Kiev-Ararat monopoly will give them tremendous confidence for their return to European football — they played in the U.E.F.A. Cup in 1973/74 but lost 2-6 to Tottenham after a 5-1 win for the London club at White Hart Lane.

The player whom Cardiff will need to watch closely this evening is international Kipiani. He scored one of the two goals with which Tbilisi had beaten Shakhtyor in the previous game and will score few more vital goals in his career than the first in the final.

With their previous record of failure at the last hurdle doubtlessly in the back of their minds, Tbilisi started nervously. Before that apprehension could inflict damage, however, Kipiani set the example which enabled Tbilisi to counter attack.

First, he created an attack from which Chelebadze shot over; then Kipiani himself forced Ararat's goalkeeper to a fine save; finally, after 27 minutes, he made the break through. Chelebadze floated in a high cross behind the stoppers and Kipiani jumped high to head home.

In the second half Ararat established a useful midfield command but sound defence by Tbilisi confined them to long shots. Clever raider Vladimir Gutsaev gave Ararat considerable trouble and finally forced their defence to concede a penalty against him. Kanteladze scored from the spot, Tbilisi then took total command and Chelebadze rounded off the scoring.

Tbilisi well deserved their first major victory with their ability to defend effectively and to mount quick, sharp attacks that constantly probed deep into Ararat's experienced defence.

Their Cup Final win confirmed their rapid improvement of recent months. In the 1975 season (Soviet football is played during the summer), they took eighth place in the 16-strong first division: this season they finished third behind Dynamo Moscow and Ararat.

The strength of Tbilisi's impressive League form was their defence which conceded 10 goals in the 15-fixture season. Shota Khinchagashvili is highly rated in the central defence and was outstanding in the Cup Final victory.

Tbilisi's last three league games produced three goals and three points but they were badly affected by injury. After the last league game had ended in a 1-0 win over Dnepr — the average age of the side was then 21 — coach Nodari Akhalkatski looked ahead to the Cup semi-final and commented: "I hope the return of key players from injury will make a difference."

It did! Kipiani was one of those who came back for the semi-final against Shakhtyor. He and Gutsaev who is in brilliant form — were the scorers and this 2-0 victory set the stage for triumph in the final. Tbilisi's progress had been one of steady, gradual improvement and now they are certainly a side in form.



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CAPTAIN'S COLUMN

Those who were there will never forget it: the finest, most dramatic victory of City's 37 matches in Europe — the play-off triumph against Moscow Torpedo in Augsburg, West Germany, back in 1968. At centre half that April night of red hot football and freezing snow blizzards was 21 year old Richie Morgan.

He is the only one still left at Ninian Park from that epic quarter final and this evening Richie, now a senior professional and club captain, looks back at the ordeal of a first debut that provided the memory of a lifetime.

The waiting and the worrying had started the previous Saturday evening. I heard from London that Don Murray had been injured in a Second Division match at Millwall — and I started sweating on my first game in the senior side. What a moment it would be if it came off!

Luckily I had a passport. Graham Coldrick had been injured just before the game against Moscow Torpedo in Tashkent and I was on standby. Graham recovered in time so I stayed at home. Having experienced the disappointment of missing out on that trip, I was determined not to count too many chickens before they were hatched.

In any event, the manager Jimmy Scoular told me to pack my bags and travel. Don was a marvellous competitor and all the time he was pulling back from his injury. Finally on the morning of the game, he took a fitness test.

He lapped around the athletics track encircling the Augsburg stadium . . . but the harder he pushed his leg, the more pronounced his limp. He came off painfully and said "No good, boss. I'm out". Jimmy Scoular turned to me and said: "This is your chance, son."

Jimmy didn't push me with the importance of the play-off after two tense, fiercely fought matches. In the dressing room before the kick off, he just said: "Go out and play. If you are over-awed and the occasion is too big for you, the game is lost".

He didn't need to say any more. I knew the situation well enough. And I knew that the striker I was facing, Russian international Eduardo Stretslov, was rated of the most dangerous centre-forwards in Europe. What a way to start my first team career!

I had seen Stretslov play at Ninian Park but the Russians had been defensive in that game and I hadn't learnt a lot about him. The play-off was different. The very nature of the game ensured that it would be a clash of flat out attack.

As it turned out, Torpedo did almost all the attacking but we scored the goal that took us through into the semi-finals: a cross from Coldrick which John Toshack nodded down and Norman Dean vollied in from close to the penalty spot.

After that goal, the Russians hit us with everything they had. I remember that great professional Brian Harris shouting at me all the time. Where to go, when to tackle, when to hold off . . . he did a superb job for me as well as the team.

Bob Wilson made one fantastic save after another; Barrie Jones played the game of his life by holding the ball away from Torpedo with amazing control; and all of us battled to our last drop of stamina as the snow swirled around.

Stretslov came at me time and again. He was sharp in the air and deadly on the ground. He tried to hustle me and once, when I was down on the pitch, his boot caught me in the throat. I passed out with choking and Les Hamilton, the team doctor, raced down from the stand believing that I was in danger of dying from a fractured wind pipe.

I survived; so did the team and the celebrations that night lasted a very long time!

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- Determination by Freddie Pethard. As England's Dave Thomas moves in to stretch City's defence, City's full back goes full length to intercept and save a dangerous situation.

Action pictures from Dennis Stephens

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European Cup Winners' Cup:

Date	Opponent	Venue	Result and Scorers
Sept. 9, 1964 1st round	Esbjerg	Esbjerg	Drawn 0-0 —
Oct. 15, 1964 1st round	Esbjerg	Ninian Park	Won 1-0 King
Dec. 15, 1964 2nd round	Sporting Lisbon	Alvalade Stadium	Won 2-1 Farrell Tapscott
Dec. 23, 1964 2nd round	Sporting Lisbon	Ninian Park	Drawn 0-0 —
Jan. 20, 1965 3rd round	Real Zaragoza	Romareda Stadium	Drawn 2-2 Williams King
Feb. 3, 1965 3rd round	Real Zaragoza	Ninian Park	Lost 0-1 —
Sept. 12, 1965 1st round	Standard Liege	Ninian Park	Lost 1-2 Johnston
Oct. 20, 1965 1st round	Standard Liege	Stade Sclessin	Lost 0-1 —
Sept. 20, 1967 1st round	Shamrock Rovers	Dalymount Park	Drawn 1-1 King
Oct. 4, 1967 1st round	Shamrock Rovers	Ninian Park	Won 2-0 Toshack Brown
Nov. 15, 1967 2nd round	NAC Breda	Eindhoven	Drawn 1-1 King
Nov. 29, 1967 2nd round	NAC Breda	Ninian Park	Won 4-1 Brown, Jones, Toshack, Clarke
March 6, 1968 3rd round	Moscow Torpedo	Ninian Park	Won 1-0 Jones
March 19, 1968 3rd round	Moscow Torpedo	Tashkent	Lost 0-1 —
April 3, 1968 Play-off	Moscow Torpedo	Augsburg	Won 1-0 Dean
April 24, 1968 Semi-final	SV Hamburg	Volkspark	Drawn 1-1 Dean
May 1, 1968 Semi-final	SV Hamburg	Ninian Park	Lost 2-3 Dean Harris
Sept. 18, 1968 1st round	FC Porto	Ninian Park	Drawn 2-2 Toshack Bird
Oct. 2, 1968 1st round	FC Porto	Antas Stadium	Lost 1-2 Toshack
Sept. 17, 1969 1st round	Mjondalen I.F.	Nedre Eiker	Won 7-1 Clark 2, Toshack 2, Lea, Sutton, King
Oct. 1, 1969 1st round	Mjondalen I.F.	Ninian Park	Won 5-1 King 2, Allan 3
Nov. 12, 1969 2nd round	Goztepe Izmir	Alsancak Stadium	Lost 0-3 —
Nov. 26, 1969 2nd round	Goztepe Izmir	Ninian Park	Won 1-0 Bird
Sept. 16, 1970 1st round	P.O. Larnaca	Ninian Park	Won 8-0 Sutton, Gibson Woodruff, Clark 2, King, Toshack 2
Sept. 30, 1970 1st round	P.O. Larnaca	Cyprus	Drawn 0-0
Oct. 21, 1970 2nd round	FC Nantes	Ninian Park	Won 5-1 Toshack 2, Gibson, King, Phillips
Nov. 4, 1970 2nd round	FC Nantes	Marcel Saupin	Won 2-1 Toshack, Clark

How City are Britain's No. 1

Date	Opponent	Venue	Result and Scorers
Mar. 10, 1971 3rd round	Real Madrid	Ninian Park	Won 1-0 Clark
Mar. 24, 1971 3rd round	Real Madrid	Bernabeu Stadium	Lost 0-2
Sept. 15, 1971 1st round	Dynamo Berlin	F. L. Jahn Sportpark	Drawn 1-1 Gibson
Sept. 29, 1971 1st round	Dynamo Berlin	Ninian Park	Drawn 1-1* Clark
Sept. 19, 1973 1st Round	Sporting Lisbon	Ninian Park	Drawn 0-0
Oct. 3, 1973 1st Round	Sporting Lisbon	Alvalade Stadium	Lost 1-2 Villars
Sept. 18, 1974 1st Round	Ferencvaros	The New Stadium	Lost 0-2
Oct. 2, 1974 1st Round	Ferencvaros	Ninian Park	Lost 1-4 Dwyer
Aug. 4, 1976 Prelim. Round	Servette Geneva	Ninian Park	Won 1-0 Evans
Aug. 18, 1976 Prelim. Round	Servette Geneva	Charmille Stadium	Lost 1-2 Showers

* Lost 4-5 on penalties



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1975	DYNAMO KIEV (Russia)	Ferencvaros (Hungary)	3-0	Kiev
1974	FC MAGDEBURG (East Germany)	AC Milan (Italy)	2-0	Rotterdam
1973	AC MILAN (Italy)	Leeds United (England)	1-0	Salonika
1972	GLASGOW RANGERS (Scotland)	Moscow Dynamo (Russia)	3-2	Barcelona
1971	CHELSEA (England)	Real Madrid (Spain)	2-1	Athens
1970	MANCHESTER CITY (England)	Gornik Zarbre (Poland)	2-1	Vienna
1969	SLOVAN BRATISLAVA (Czechoslovakia)	Barcelona (Spain)	3-2	Basle
1968	AC MILAN (Italy)	SV Hamburg (West Germany)	2-0	Rotterdam
1967	BAYERN MUNICH (West Germany)	Glasgow Rangers (Scotland)	1-0	Nuremberg
1966	BORUSSIA DORTMUND (West Germany)	Liverpool (England)	2-1	Glasgow
1965	WEST HAM UNITED (England)	TSV Munich 1860 (West Germany)	2-0	Wembley
1964	SPORTING LISBON (Portugal)	MTK Budapest (Hungary)	1-0	Brussels
1963	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (England)	Athletico Madrid (Spain)	5-1	Rotterdam
1962	ATHLETICO MADRID (Spain)	Fiorentina (Italy)	3-0	Stuttgart
1961	FIorentINA (Italy)	Glasgow Rangers (Scotland)	4-1	Home/Away

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W. ANDERSON	137/11	109+2/11	4	6	12	3+1
F. PETHARD	121/1	91+3	5	2	16/1	4
A. LARMOUR	106	78+2	7	5	11	3
D. SHOWERS	93/18	63+6/10	9/1	2/1	7+1/5	5/1
R. MORGAN	85	66	2	4	10	3
C. CHARLES	83/4	63+1/4	5	3	8	3
J. BUCHANAN	73/11	54+3/6	1+1	4	8+1/4	1
D. LIVERMORE	67/4	50/3	4	4	7/1	2
T. EVANS	66/37	47+1/22	4+1/6	4/3	7/5	2/1
R. HEALEY	61	47	4	0	6	4
A. ALSTON	49/22	34+1/15	3/1	4/4	5/2	2
P. SAYER	35/1	18+7/1	3	0	5+1	1
B. ATTLEY	33/1	26+1/1	2+1	0	3	0
A. CAMPBELL	27/1	19/1	3	0	3	2
D. GILES	20/2	11+2/1	0	0	6/1	0+1
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Aug. 21	Charlton Ath.	2-0	9,762	—	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Attley
Aug. 25	BRISTOL ROV.	1-2	12,680	—	Irwin	Pethard	Charles 1	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Showers	Alston	Anderson	Buchan
Aug. 28	BLACKBURN R.	2-1	11,871	5	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Showers 1	Anderson	Alston(3)1
Sept. 4	Oldham Ath.	2-3	8,503	11	Irwin	Pethard	Attley	Campbell	Pontin	Larmour	Sayer	Liv'more	Evans 1	Showers	Anderson	Buchanan
Sept. 11	NOTTS. CO.	2-3	11,968	17	Irwin	Pethard	Charles	Campbell	Morgan	Larmour	Sayer	Livermore	Evans	Showers	Anderson	Buchn. (7)
Sept. 18	Orient															
Sept. 24	MILLWALL															
Oct. 2	Chelsea															
Oct. 9	BOLTON W.															
Oct. 16	Plymouth Arg.															
Oct. 23	BLACKPOOL															
Oct. 30	SHEFFIELD UTD.															
Nov. 6	Fulham															
Nov. 13	SOUTH'MPTON															
Nov. 20	Luton Town															
Nov. 27	NOTT'M FOR.															
Dec. 4	Burnley															
Dec. 11	HULL CITY															
Dec. 18	Carlisle Utd.															
Dec. 27	HEREFORD UTD.															
Dec. 29	Wolverhampton															
Jan. 3	FULHAM															
Jan. 10	Sheffield Utd.															
Jan. 15	Bristol Rovers															
Jan. 22	CHARLTON A.															
Feb. 5	Blackburn Rov.															
Feb. 12	OLDHAM A.															
Feb. 19	Notts. County															
Feb. 26	ORIENT															
Mar. 5	Millwall															
Mar. 12	CHELSEA															
Mar. 19	Bolton Wands.															
Mar. 26	PLYMOUTH A.															
Apr. 2	Blackpool															
Apr. 6	Hereford Utd.															
Apr. 9	WOLVES															
Apr. 11	Southernpton															
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Apr. 23	Nottingham For.															
Apr. 30	BURNLEY															
May 7	Hull City															
May 14	CARLISLE UTD.															

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 2

(up to and including Saturday, 11th September)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Blackpool	5	4	0	1	12	5	8
Bolton Wanderers	5	4	0	1	12	5	8
Oldham Athletic	5	3	2	0	9	4	8
Wolverhampton	5	2	3	0	8	3	7
Chelsea	5	2	3	1	7	7	7
Hereford United	4	2	1	1	8	5	5
Hull City	5	1	1	2	9	8	5
Sheffield United	5	1	3	1	7	6	5
Burnley	5	2	2	1	6	6	5
Luton Town	5	2	2	1	9	9	5
Millwall	5	2	2	1	8	8	5
Notts County	5	2	2	1	7	7	5
Fulham	5	1	3	1	5	6	5
Nottingham Forest	5	1	3	1	9	10	5
Bristol Rovers	5	2	1	2	4	6	5
Plymouth Argyle	5	2	1	2	3	9	4
Cardiff City	5	2	0	2	3	9	4
Carlisle Athletic	5	1	1	2	6	10	4
Carlisle Utd.	5	1	1	2	4	7	3
Blackburn Rovers	5	1	0	2	4	10	2
Southampton	5	0	0	2	4	2	2
Orient	5	0	1	2	3	9	1

Home games in CAPITALS City score first Scorers marked by figures Players substituted in brackets next to substitute † Own Goal

With the Supporters . . . Cash Drive

From Publicity Officer Jim Prescott

Fund raising can be fun . . . at least if you join in the schemes run by the Supporters Club. Members thoroughly enjoyed last season's novel approach and now the committee are planning a double-header for 1976/77: a Sponsor-the-Player-for-Goals and Sponsor-Cardiff-City-for-League-points-total.

Full ideas will be announced shortly but start now on getting members and friends interested.

Many supporters are asking about the Player of the Year Dance. This is not organised by the Supporters Club but by the parent Club — although we work closely together on this venture. Details will be appearing shortly and, as those who have attended in the past will know, this is an evening which must not be missed.

The cost for the trip to Oldham by official Supporters Club coach will be £2.55 and reservations can be made by ringing Alan Brunton (Cardiff 42972) or John Knobbs, of Morris Travel Ltd. (Pencoed 860931). Timings are: Coach No. 1 leaving Lewis, Merthyr at 7.30 a.m., calling at Pontypridd P.O.; Coach No. 2 leaving Port Talbot at 7.30 a.m. calling at Cornelly Cross, Pyle Cross and Bridgend Embassy; Coach No. 3 leaving Ogmore Vale at 8 a.m. calling at Tonyrefail and Talbot Green; Coach No. 4 leaving Pencoed at 8.15 a.m. calling at Llanharry; Coach No. 5 leaving Barry Kings Square at 8.15 a.m.; Coach No. 6 leaving Ninian Park at 8.45 a.m.

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