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An AFP file undated photo of the Italian national team. They will enjoy plenty of support from their expatriate fans in the United States during the 1994 World Cup.

Cash crisis hits Cameroon

YAOUNDE, May 20: Cameroon's Soccer Federation FECAFOOT has no money to pay players, less than a month before the start of the World Cup finals, reports Reuters.

FECAFOOT chairman Maha Daher said on Thursday he had to turn away the team's French coach, Henri Michel.

Michel arrived in Yaounde on Tuesday hoping to collect unpaid bonuses for the 27 "Indomitable Lions" training in France.

"I sent him to the Prime Minister. We have no money," Daher said in FECAFOOT's temporary headquarters — the living room of his house.

He moved there because FECAFOOT's electricity, water and telephones were cut off three weeks ago for unpaid bills.

Michel will announce the final selection of 22 players who will defend Cameroon's colours in the United States at the latest on June 3, Daher said.

But the list could be known

on May 26 when the "Indomitable Lions" are to leave France for the French West Indies where they are due to play friendlies against Guadeloupe and Martinique.

The big mystery is whether veteran striker Roger Milla, a national hero who turns 42 on Friday, will make the final squad. Many experts say he is over the hill but Michel is under intense political pressure to select him.

A chaotic power struggle is disrupting Cameroon's preparations four years after they set an African record by reaching the quarter-finals in the Italian World Cup.

With a financial bonanza from sponsorship at stake, even rival groups are involved in the Lions' build-up. They are:

— the 45-member Technical Organisation Committee, appointed by President Paul Biya

— the nine-member high follow-up committee chaired by Prime Minister Simon Achidi Achu.

— the Ministry of Youth and Sports

— FECAFOOT

— agents International Mediator Construct of Luxembourg

— Henri Michel and his friend Alain Owona-Noah

— a new 29-member, government-backed Fund-Raising Committee.

Some of the groups have organised warm-up matches which were subsequently torpedoed by the others. Only Michel's tour of the Far East and Greece has so far taken place as scheduled.

The Michel and Owona-Noah partnership is blocking a Canadian invitation to play against Belgium in Canada, Daher said.

FECAFOOT has just emerged from a two-month fight between Daher and his sacked predecessor who, with government backing, refused to quit.

The warring finally ended this month after strong intervention by world soccer body FIFA who threatened to bar the Lions from the US finals if the government did not allow the installation of the new president.

FIFA declines to alter WC fixtures

ZURICH, May 20: World Cup organisers were warned on Thursday of the dangers of playing soccer in the hot Florida sun but were not asked to change the midday kick-off times for matches in Orlando, FIFA spokesman said, reports Reuters.

Spokesman Andreas Herren said Belgian doctor Michel D'Hooghe, who had promised to press for matches to be played in the evening, raised the subject at a meeting of FIFA's World Cup Organising Committee.

"He brought the issue up, but he said he was well aware that no changes were possible," Herren said.

D'Hooghe, head of the International Football Federation's Medical Committee, warned earlier this week that the heat could be a problem for all teams playing in the finals and said he would ask for later kick offs.

According to British newspaper reports, his cause had support from Ireland and the Netherlands.

But with tickets already printed and television schedules finalised, FIFA officials quickly dismissed the idea, pointing out that regular afternoon storms in Orlando meant matches could only be played at midday.

32 teams in '98 WC

ZURICH, May 20: The International Football Federation (FIFA) decided on Friday to expand the World Cup from 24 to 32 teams from the 1998 finals, FIFA general secretary Sepp Blatter said, reports Reuters.

"It's all done," Blatter told reporters.

Details of the FIFA decision were not immediately available but officials said the committee was not expected to take any decision yet on how to allocate the eight extra places.

The European Football Union (UEFA), which is currently guaranteed 11 of the 24 places, has proposed a new format giving the other confederations one extra place.

The remaining four places would depend on the results of this year's World Cup finals.

Spain bank on Barcelona

MADRID, May 20: Spanish coach Javier Clemente included nine Barcelona players in his squad for next month's World Cup finals announced on Thursday, reports Reuters.

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Goalkeepers: Andoni Zubizarreta (Barcelona), Jose Canizares (Celta), Julen Lopetegui (Logrones).

Defenders: Albert Ferrer (Barcelona), Sergi Barjuan (Barcelona), Miguel Angel Nadal (Barcelona), Abelardo Fernandez (Sporting Gijon), Rafael Alkorta (Real Madrid), Salvador Voro (Deportivo Coruna), Jorge Otero (Celta), Francisco Camarasa (Valencia).

Midfield: Jose Maria Bakero (Barcelona), Guillermo Amor (Barcelona), Aitor Beguiristain (Barcelona), Josep Guardiola (Barcelona), Fernando Hierro (Real Madrid), Jose Caminero (Atletico Madrid), Julen Guerrero (Athletic Bilbao), Felipe Minambres (Tenerife).

Forwards: Luis Enrique (Real Madrid), Juan Castano Juanele (Sporting Gijon), Julio Salinas (Barcelona).

For Mexico it'll be like home

PARIS, May 20: World Cup hosts in 1986 but banned in 1990, return to the finals with a new, swashbuckling style enlivened by unorthodox goalkeeper Jorge Campos, reports AFP.

The masterminded of the new approach is Miguel Mejia Barón, who took over from former Argentine manager Cesar Luis Menotti in 1993.

They turned the CONCACAF tournament into a scoring festival, coming through 12 matches in two rounds with a total of 39 goals to become the first nation to qualify for the 1994 finals.

The reputation of the Mexican attack grew with the addition of Luis Alberto Alves, or Zaguinho. He scored 15 goals in 22 matches when Mexico were invited to play in the 1993 Copa America, incredibly Mexico almost won the championship, losing 2-1 to Argentina in the final.

Zaguinho, who turned down the chance to play for Brazil where he grew up, also found the back of the net in every 1993 Gold Cup game.

All indications are that Zaguinho is a worthy heir to 35-year-old Hugo Sanchez, who is expected to join him in Mexico's squad.

Sanchez, whose tenure in the Spanish league has included stints with both Real and Atletico in Madrid, struggled with modest Rayo Vallecano this season.

With millions of Mexicans and Mexican-Americans living in the United States, Mexico can count on thousands of vocal supporters at their matches.

The man guaranteed to ex-hilarate and exasperate them is Campos who has top-level experience as a forward and who has no inhibition about leaving his penalty area or even his half when the Mexicans are on the attack.

Though his forays, reminiscent of the antics of Colombian keeper Rene Higuita, can lead to disasters, Menotti says the risks are worth it.

"By playing so far up he prevents counter attacks," the former manager said. "His

presence sometimes inhibits forwards. And he's incredibly quick at getting back."

Knee injuries have bothered Campos this spring, but a visit to a Colorado clinic provided reassurance for Barón.

Mexico are clearly looking forward to their return to World Cup football, as hosts in 1986 they achieved their best result, losing on penalties to West Germany in the quarter-finals.

They were suspended by FIFA for a year for fielding over-age players in the World Youth Cup, missing out on Italia '90.

But their confidence was



This is 'Striker', the official mascot of the 1994 World Cup.

— AFP photo

Ireland: A lean, mean machine

PARIS, May 20: Italy, Norway and Mexico must have cursed their luck when the World Cup draw paired them with the Republic of Ireland, reports AFP.

Although they booked their tickets for the United States only by superior scoring record to Denmark, the Irish have acquired a reputation as a side who are devilishly difficult to beat under the shrewd management of Jack Charlton.

Only Spain managed that laudable feat in the 12 Group Three qualifiers for the United States and Ireland's reputation can only have been enhanced by the 1-0 defeat of highly-rated Holland in a friendly in April.

As full-back Terry Phelan warned: "I don't know what teams like Germany, Brazil and Italy will make of us out there. But they should fear us."

"We have a very strong squad and you only have to look at our record during the past three years or so to realise that we're not a second-rate team."

Qualification for successive World Cup finals has won the Irish international respect, especially after their shock progress to the quarter-finals three years ago, and there will not be a side with a better team spirit in the USA.

The squad may be a mixture of British accents and be drawn together via such sources as Irish parents and grandparents, but there is an unbelievable bond between them.

Charlton boasted: "The Irish nation have taken my lads to their hearts and justifiably so. Everybody knows about the terrific team spirit we have. I wouldn't swap this lot for the world."

The feeling is mutual. Charlton is amazingly loyal to his players, as he showed with his treatment of key defender Paul McGrath when he went missing last summer, and they respond by playing out of their skins for him.

Few international managers would recall a player after they had let him and his teammates down as badly as McGrath did, but an apology was sufficient for the genial Georgie.

Charlton is not into the

come off is when another side copy the Irish by continuously bombing in the ball behind the opposition full-backs and pressuring them — as the Danes did in a 1-1 draw in Dublin — or launch swift counter-attacks, as the Spaniards did in their 3-1 triumph here.

Concerns about an ageing defence have been assuaged by the emergence of Coventry central defender Phil Babb as a quality performer, Leeds full-back Gary Kelly is another youngster who has made a late bid to force his way into the side to face Italy in Ireland's opening match in New York — a clash that promises to be one of the great occasions of the World Cup.

Goalkeeper Pat Bonner is no longer the figure of authority who starred in the penalty shoot-out against Romania three years ago and really should have been ousted by Alan Kelly during the qualifiers.

McGrath's knee operations seem to be catching up with him, judging by his reduced mobility, while his central defensive partner, Kevin Moran, is no speed merchant either and at 37 will not get any quicker.

In midfield Ray Houghton is not as creative as he used to be, while up front John Aldridge's once-prolific scoring touch has dimmed.

Charlton also faces the problem of finding a replacement for injured Beaniepole striker Niall Quinn.

The Manchester City player,

who has been the fulcrum of the Republic's attack for so long, looks certain to miss out.

But Motherwell's Tommy Coyne, an outstanding performer against the Dutch and Quinn's likely replacement, has done well since being given a regular place in the side.

And in Manchester United's Roy Keane, Aston Villa's Andy Townsend, and Sheffield Wednesday's John Sheridan, the Irish can call on a trio of midfielders to rival any side in the finals.

If the Irish do fail in New York, it won't be for lack of preparation, after the Holland clash, they have friendlies with Bolivia and Germany programmed.

Penev, Bulgaria's tactician

SOFIA, May 20: Bulgaria's coach Dimitar Penev is a man of few words but a master of tactics, reports Reuters.

His natural talent for reading the game and successfully adjusting his strategy to suit crucial situations has often amazed the experts.

Penev now takes the Bulgarians to their sixth World Cup finals. "We have a good team, everything else is a detail," was his typically brief comment on their hopes.

Penev, who will celebrate his 49th birthday on July 12, is rated as one of the best central defenders in Bulgarian soccer history.

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- When was the red card first used in a World Cup? 1970 ☐ 1974 ☐ 1978 ☐
- Who is credited with the first-ever World Cup hat-trick? Fontaine ☐ Dorado ☐ Stabile ☐
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- Who was the first player to get a red card in a WC Final? Garrincha ☐ Dezotti ☐ Monzon ☐
- Who scored Germany's winning goal in the 1990 WC Final? Klinsmann ☐ Voeller ☐ Brehme ☐
- How many World Cup appearances did Pele make? 12 ☐ 14 ☐ 16 ☐
- Which country played in the 1978 World Cup after a gap of 20 years? Austria ☐ France ☐ Peru ☐
- When was the first-ever goalless draw in a World Cup? 1938 ☐ 1958 ☐ 1978 ☐
- Who captained the World Cup-winning German team in 1954? Rahn ☐ F Walter ☐ O Walter ☐

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