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Sport

Share The Passion



Germany's Juergen Kohier (L) and Spain's Julio Salinas in a hot pursuit to get to the ball during their Group C World Cup match at the Soldier Field Stadium in Chicago on June 21. — AFP photo

Squaring up in same quest

BOSTON, June 22: South Korea have rallied to tie a game. Now they have a golden chance for their first World Cup win against a Bolivian team shocked by the suspension of star striker Marco Etcheverry, reports AP.

Bolivia risk an early end to their first tournament appearance since 1950 unless they manage at least a draw in Thursday's game.

"We'll be in the same adjustments to counter their speed," Bolivian defender Miguel Angel Rimba said. "We'll try to keep possession of the ball through passing."

One weak link may be Korean goalkeeper Choi in Young, 32, who appeared slow in Friday's dramatic 2-2 tie against Spain.

South Korea have never made it out of the first round in three previous World Cup finals and are winless in 10 games at the championship. But a win at Foxboro Stadium would change that.

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Sung, who disappointed in that game, may be replaced by Seo Jung Won, who scored the last-minute equaliser against Spain.

It may be Bolivian coach Xavier Azkargorta, a 41-year-old Spaniard who was voted Bolivia's Man of the Year, who Kim fears most.

"He is a great coach and can pick up holes in the opposition very early in the game," the South Korean coach said.

PROBABLE TEAMS

BOLIVIA: 1-Carlos Trucco, 4-Miguel Rimba, 5-Gustavo Quinteros, 3-Marco Sandy, 16-Luis Cristaldo, 6-Carlos Borja, 8-Jose Milton Melgar, 15-Vladimir Soria, 21-Erwin Sanchez, 22-Julio Cesar Saldivieso, 18-William Ramallo.

SOUTH KOREA: 1-Chol In-Young, 4-Kim Pan-Keun, 20-Hong Myong-Bo, 12-Choi Young-II, 5-Park Jung-Bae, 7-Shin Hong-Gi, 6-Lee Oung-Jin, 8-Noh Jung-Yoon, 9-Kim Jop-Sung, 10-Ly Kepmg-Woo, 18-Hwang Sun-Hong.

Referee: Leslie Mottram (Scotland)

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Italy

match.

The player had spent three hours after the game trying to give a urine sample for a dope test, he said, but could not do so until he had drunk so much water it had made him ill.

Charlton said the Irish team were writing a letter of protest to FIFA backed by a medical report.

He said FIFA had assured him before the Italy match that it would be possible for team officials to give players water during the game.

But he said an Irish official sent to the far touchline with bottles of water had been prevented from approaching the pitch by security guards.

Bottles had been given to players on the side near the team dugout, he said, but several had been unable to get any liquid except at halftime.

Argentina impress Matthaeus

CHICAGO, June 22: Germany's captain Lothar Matthaeus applauded the new-look, attacking Argentine side on Tuesday and said tough refereeing was helping turn the 1994 World Cup into a goalscorers' tournament, reports Reuter.

Speaking after his side's 1-1 draw with Spain in Group C, Matthaeus, who captained the Germans to their 1990 World Cup triumph, said the current finals were turning out to be "very interesting."

There was not much difference in the abilities of the 24 teams and everyone appeared determined to throw off the defensive shackles which made the 1990 finals so boring.

"I have already seen some very good players and what surprised me most was Argentina's performance," said Matthaeus, who watched the Argentine team's 4-0 defeat of Greece on Tuesday on Television.

"I am very pleased that Argentina have come out of their (1990) defensive mode and are going on the attack. Brazil also played some sensational football yesterday," he said.

Matthaeus, whose German side beat Argentina 1-0 in the 1990 World Cup final, praised the performances of the less-fancied teams such as Saudi Arabia, and also applauded international soccer's ruling body FIFA for cracking down on foul play.

"FIFA's decisions have helped attacking players, they've been good for strikers who don't have to worry about having their legs chopped away all the time. It's very positive for soccer's development," the mid-fielder-turned-sweeper said.

"Personally, I must say it would have been nice to have had these rules in place 10 years ago. As you know I've always played offensively — and I've taken a beating for it."

Despite his praise for other sides, Matthaeus said no one should "make the mistake of writing off Germany despite sluggish performances in their first two matches. The world champions beat Bolivia 1-0 in the opening game.

"The teams that start strongly never become champions," Matthaeus said. "Germany typically starts slowly and gets better in each game."

Nat'l hockey

Sports Reporter

Bangladesh Army and Faridpur moved into the semi-final of the Ragib Ali Gold Cup hockey tournament winning their respective matches at the Hockey Stadium yesterday.

In the first match of the day, Faridpur earned a hard fought lone goal victory over Bangladesh Navy while Bangladesh Army edged past Noakhali 3-1 in tie-breaker in the other match.

Isa Miah scored the match winner for Faridpur in the 21st minute of the play from a short corner.

Water supply, an Irish bother

SANFORD, Florida, June 22: Ireland manager Jack Charlton said on Monday his team were lodging a formal complaint with FIFA that World Cup players risked serious dehydration problems unless action was taken immediately, reports Reuter.

Charlton told a news conference that the hot conditions in the United States made it essential for players to drink water at frequent intervals during matches.

He said Irish striker Tommy Coyne had been ill through dehydration after Saturday's 1-0 victory over Italy in New Jersey. He expected the situation to be worse in Friday's game with Mexico in Orlando.

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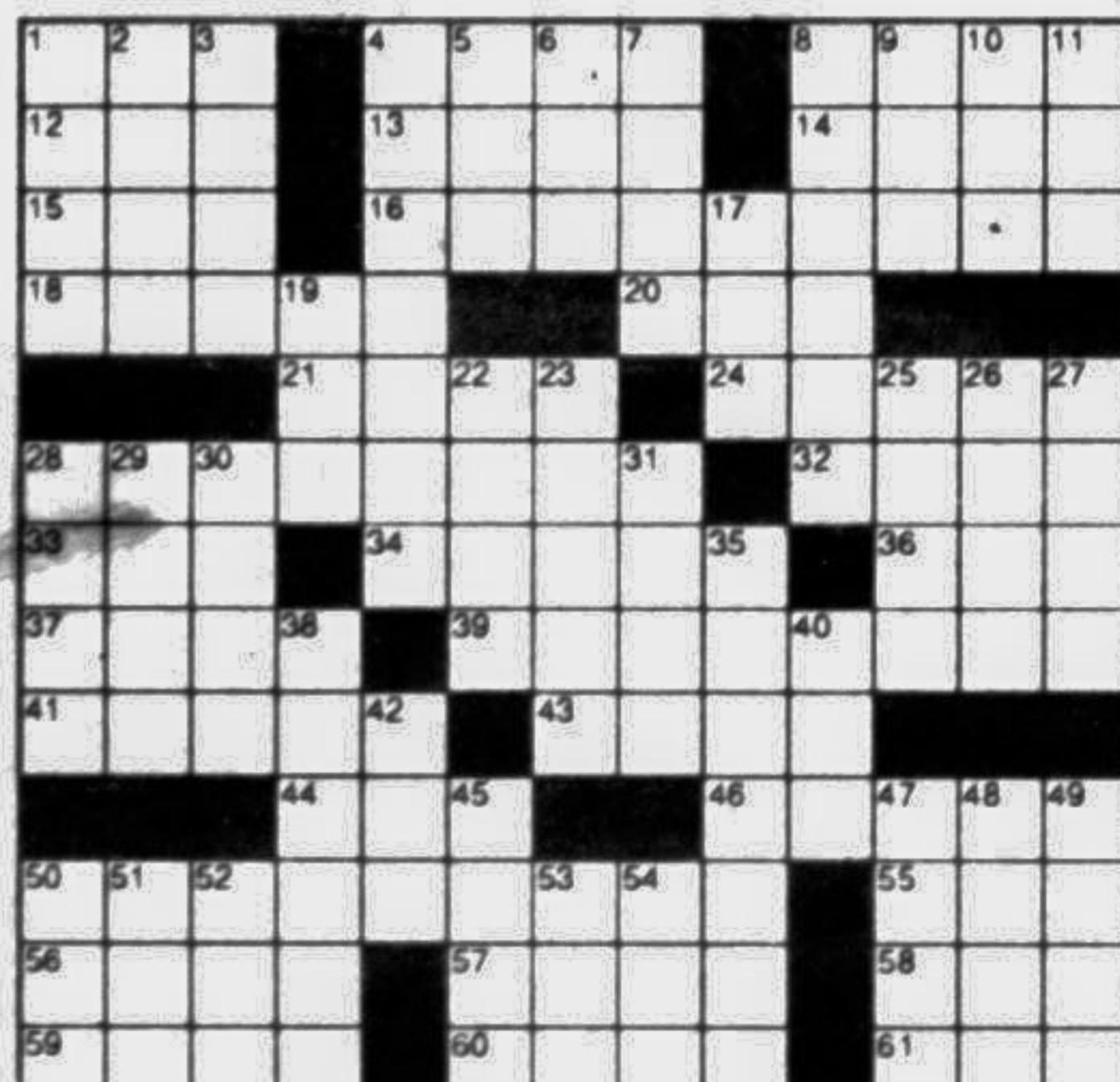
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1 Hot tub
4 Alge's "before"
8 Oprah's rival
12 Sham locks?
13 Mayberry boy
14 Ethereal
15 Downed
16 River to the Ohio
18 Anorak
20 Speck
21 Beatles' "Let —"
24 More recent
28 Rosemary Clooney hit
32 Miami's county
33 Acapulco gold
34 Fond — Wis.
36 Jaye's "The Crying Game" role
37 Letter opener
39 Stick-to-it-iveness

DOWN

41 Dangle a carrot
43 Omit
44 Mined material
46 Dieter's entree
50 Octopus' octet
55 Pink-slip
56 Let out
57 Head light?
58 — de France
59 Responsibility
60 Valhalla VIP
61 Blushing DOWN
1 Trade
2 Pocket bread
3 Water-course channel
41 Come-back?
47 Hide-away
48 Wheel-base terminus
49 "Monopoly" card
50 Sen. Kennedy
51 Aussie avian
52 Little louse
53 Terhune pooh
54 Yalie

Solution time: 28 mins.



CRYPTOQUIP

U W A A T P M Y F X Q G B I Q V F Q
O J O F R R I V T B W J O P A W B
F M W R F U G B W B J T J Q V W
J X W P W G Y F U G I X G Q.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MANAGER OF OUR TOWN DUMP WAS OFTEN SEEN HAPPILY READING "THE WASTE LAND."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals B

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

Sacchi knows the score well

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, June 22: Triple champions Italy, under immense pressure after their shock defeat by Ireland, must beat Norway on Thursday to put their World Cup campaign back on track, reports Reuter.

A draw would not kill off Italy's hopes of advancing from Group C, but they clearly need all three points to remove the air of despondency hanging over their camp and silence their growing band of critics.

"We have to rebuild our morale and we have little time to do it. We must avoid elimination at all costs," said coach Arrigo Sacchi.

By contrast, the Norwegians come into the game in confident and relaxed mood following their 1-0 win over Mexico on Sunday and realise the Italians are dreading the encounter.

Norway, like Ireland, play the long ball game which Italy find so hard to combat. The Norwegians have recent history on their side, having taken three points out of four from the Italians in qualifiers for the 1992 European Championships.

A shock 2-1 defeat by Norway in Oslo in June 1991 effectively cost Sacchi's prede-

cessor Azeglio Vicini his job and the same result on Thursday would almost certainly signal the end of the line for the current incumbent.

Sacchi has picked 25 different teams in his 25 matches in charge and is sure to make changes again. His

team.

As before the Ireland game, the Italian coach has found plenty of words of praise for the opposition.

Their recent results show that they are a better team than Ireland. They put you under a lot of pressure, they run hard and they are very strong in the air," Sacchi said.

PROBABLE TEAMS:

ITALY: 1-Gianluca Pagliuca, 3-Antonio Benarrivo, 4-Alessandro Costacurta, 6-Franco Baresi, 5-Paolo Maldini, 16-Roberto Donadoni, 11-Demetrio Albertini, 13-Dino Baggio, 20-Giuseppe Signori, 19-Daniele Massaro, 10-Roberto Baggio.

NORWAY: 1-Erik Thorstvedt, 2-Henning Berg, 4-Rune Bratseth, 5-Sting Inge Bjoerneboe, 18-Alf Inge Haaland, 22-Lars Bohinen, 7-Erik Mykland, 8-Oeyvin Dlechardsen, 11-Jahn Ivar Jakobsen, 6-Jostein Flo, 9-Jan Aage Fjorsto.

Referee: Helmut Krug (Germany).

plans have been complicated by injuries to midfielder Alberto Evansi and attacker Giuseppe Signori.

Evansi's pulled calf muscle means he is unlikely to play any further part in the tournament but Italy are hoping that Signori's hamstring strain responds to treatment.

Signori, if fit, will probably play on the left side of midfield.

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B For the first (5five) Quiz Competitions there will be 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5(five) prizes. The prizes will be Colour TV Black & White TV, Super Turbo 2 in 1 Stereo Recorder and light bulbs respectively.

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For the Bumper Quiz Competition, there will be the following Bumper Prize consisting of a ticket to the World Cup Final and a return Economy Class return air ticket (Dhaka-Los Angeles-Dhaka) and an amount for incidental expenses. The Daily Star does NOT take any responsibility for any visa or other travel documents that may be required. The winners will be responsible to make his/her own arrangements in this regard. In case of the Bumper Quiz Competition, the inability to travel to the USA he/she may choose to receive a sum of Tk. 100,000/- in cash in lieu of the air fare and living expenses.

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