

## The Daily Star-Rangs Toshiba World Cup Quiz Bumper Round draw yesterday in pictures



1. The draw ceremony in progress. 2. A section of the huge audience at the Jatiya Press Club Auditorium. 3. Chief guest Dhaka City Mayor Sadek Hossain handing over a prize to a winner. 4. Round Five first prize winner Wahidur Rahman receives his gift from ex-national football captain Zakaria Pinto. 5. Former national footballer Golam Sarwar Tipu presents a prize to a winner. 6. Former national football captain Ashrafuddin Ahmed Chinnu congratulates a winner. 7. National striker Alfaz Ahmed giving a prize to a lucky winner. 8. Mahfuz Anam, Editor of The Daily Star, presenting a special gift to the chief guest.

### Just in case

**AFP, Yokohama**

Brazil coach Luiz Felipe Scolari had his first choice line-up practising penalties here on Friday as he fine-tuned preparations for the World Cup final against Germany.

Brazil, who won the 1994 final against Italy on penalties and beat Holland from the spot in the semi-final at France 98, are clear favourites to win Sunday's final inside the 90 minutes. But coach Luiz Felipe Scolari is clearly leaving nothing to chance. Ronaldo, who finished the semi-final win over Turkey complaining of pain in this left thigh and lower legs, took part in the Brazilians' training session but appeared to be taking things easy for fear of aggravating his niggling injury.

As usual, the Brazilians were divided into two groups for most of the session with Scolari's first choice line-up training separately from the reserves.

The division indicated that Brazil will start the final with the same team that began against Turkey in the semi-final, except with Ronaldinho returning from suspension to replace Edilson.

## Neuville from nowhere

**AFP, Seoul**

With so many of their regular stars sitting at home injured, goalkeeper Oliver Kahn and striker Miroslav Klose have hogged the headlines for Germany as their efforts have propelled the three-times champions into another World Cup final.

But every time has its quiet man and Oliver Neuville has emerged as the unsung hero with his starring role in the second-round win over Paraguay and the semi-final success over South Korea, a surging run setting up Michael Ballack's matchwinner.

The Germans, labelled die Panzermannschaft (tank team) for bludgeoning their opponents into submission in attack and smothering them in defence, were on the way to extra-time against the Paraguayans before Neuville picked the perfect time to net his first ever World Cup goal in the 88th minute.

A first time drive from a Bernd Schneider cross left Paraguay's veteran keeper Jose Luis Chilavert clutching at thin air in Seogwipo. Neuville might have suffered the

fate of Ballack had FIFA's disciplinary committee not intervened at the request of the German Football Federation to quash a yellow card which was mistakenly shown him rather than Jens Jeremies in the quarter-final win over the United States.

As he received a card legitimately in Tuesday's semi-final against South Korea, Neuville, who was born in Locarno, Switzerland, could have found himself ruled out of the showpiece match.

Instead he now stands ready to walk out onto the world's biggest stage with hundreds of millions watching across the globe.

The mission? To win a fourth World Cup for Germany - and avoid going home with a fourth loser's medal in one season.

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even get a look in for Germany's disastrous Euro 2000 campaign.

"I knew I'd get a chance - and I'm really happy I've been able to seize it at the finals," says Neuville, who having made his name outside the Bundesliga at Swiss sides FC Locarno and Servette Geneva as well as Tenerife in Spain happily takes questions in a clutch of languages.

German coach Rudi Voller believes that 29-year-old Neuville, who joined Leverkusen three years ago after a stint at Hansa Rostock, is the man who in the absence of Ballack could unlock the door to Brazil's occasionally suspect defence with his surging runs down the right.

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### Ticket to samba

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The two teams contesting the final. The International Stadium in Yokohama has an official capacity of 72,700, but the number of tickets for public sale has been reduced by VIP seating and space for the world's media.

"I got here at seven o'clock yesterday (Thursday) morning, and came back at 11 o'clock last night and have been waiting here ever since," said Flavio Gushikin, 26, a Nikkei Brazilian (Brazilian of Japanese descent), from Kanagawa just southwest of Tokyo. "I've been waiting here for about six or seven hours," said Edson Xavier, 38 a Brazilian journalist living in Nagoya about two hours west of Tokyo by train. He was hoping to buy six tickets.

"Everyone slept in the car, and now there are no more 300 dollar tickets, and since I didn't bring enough money, it means I might only be able to get four 500-dollar tickets," he said.

## Relaxed Rudi

**AFP, Seoul**

Germany coach Rudi Voller said Friday he is losing no sleep ahead of Sunday's World Cup final against Brazil in Yokohama.

"I know already how we are going to play against the Brazilians," Voller said before he and his squad flew out of the South Korean capital to settle in at their last training camp in Japan.

"I won't be giving away any secrets, but there is no mystery about it. We know what we have to do in the final.

"The Brazilians are always true to their attacking style of play. We know everything about them.

"Before matches like this one, usually I sleep better before than after.

"The pressure was greater on us before the two play-off matches against Ukraine."

The Germans struggled through their European zone qualifier following the traumatic 5-1 drubbing against England in Munich in September.

That allowed Sven-Goran Eriksson's team to grab the automatic qualifying slot from the group and propelled Germany into a two-leg play-off against a tough Ukraine side which they won handsomely.

The German build-up to the finals was then badly perturbed by injuries and poor form and Voller and his players were largely written off as title-contenders.

But an 8-0 pounding of Saudi Arabia in the opener boosted morale and they have scraped through since then on the back of a water-tight defence that has lost just one goal in six games.

Voller said that the entire World Cup campaign had been a learning

process for him as a coach.

"That is nearly two years now that I have been in the job. You learn as you go along through the highs and the lows. Especially the lows we experienced in the qualifiers.

"On top of that I have got wonderful assistants in Michael Skibbe, Erick Ruttmoller and Sepp Maier," he said.

### Rivaldo all for Ronaldo

**AFP, Yokohama**

Brazilian playmaker Rivaldo said Friday he wanted team-mate Ronaldo to win the Golden Boot award for the World Cup's leading scorer as compensation for all he has been through in the last four years.

Rivaldo, who has five goals to Ronaldo's six, said he was not concerned about winning the award himself.

"I'm really not bothered about winning the Golden Boot. The most important thing is that Brazil win the World Cup," said Rivaldo.

"But I would like Ronaldo to win it because I know it would mean a lot to him and because he deserves it after all that he has been through."

Ronaldo suffered a convulsion before the 1998 World Cup final against France but played anyway in circumstances that have never been fully explained as Brazil lost 3-0.

He was out of action for five months following long-overdue knee surgery at the end of 1999 and broke down again only minutes into his comeback match, the Italian Cup final.

## The Daily Star Rangs Toshiba World Cup Quiz Bumper Round winners

- 1. First Prize**  
Morshed Ahmed  
42/C Moneswar Road  
Hazaribagh, Dhaka.
- 2. Second Prize**  
Pijush Dutta  
Ambarkhana, Sylhet.
- 3. Third Prize**  
Arif Hasan  
Azampur, Dhaka.
- 4. Fourth Prize**  
(a) Nazmul Haque  
Janata Bank, Head Office  
Dhaka.  
(b) Jasim  
Golapbagh, Dhaka.
- 5. Fifth Prize**  
(a) Romena Afsana  
Fakirerpuh, Dhaka.  
(b) Ashif Mohammad Joy  
C/O Zakir Hossain  
Manager ADVT  
Manabjain.  
(c) Kamrul Islam  
IDB Bhaban, Argagaan  
Dhaka.  
(d) Iqbal Sayed  
West Dhanmondi  
Dhaka.  
(e) Tauhid  
Ahsanullah Hall, BUET.

### CORRECT ANSWERS

1. The first player to be sent off in 2002 World Cup.  
Ans: Zivkovic
2. Coach of Senegal team in 2002 World Cup.  
Ans: Klose
3. First hat-trick in 2002 World Cup scored by  
Ans: Klose
4. 2006 World Cup will be held in  
Ans: Germany
5. Who is this?  
Ans: Vieri.

### Count on culture

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Midfielder Dietmar Hamann should take over the playmaking duties from the suspended Michael Ballack, who sacrificed himself to the cause with a bookable offence in Tuesday's 1-0 semi-final victory over South Korea in which he hit the winner.

The tireless Jens Jeremies should be handed Hamann's usual defensive role at the centre of midfield.

Voeller, who has kept experimenting with his defence, should pick the same back four he used for the semi-final, with Thomas Linke and Carsten Ramelow in the centre and Torsten Frings and Christoph Metzelder on the wings.

The coach, who has masterminded Germany's emergence from their worst crisis, looked a bit nervous but said he had experienced tougher situations since embarking on his mission two years ago.

"The pressure is not as high as it was before the matches against Ukraine," he said, referring to last November's playoffs which Germany had to survive to qualify after finishing behind England in qualifying.

## The appetiser

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A palpable sense of climax as well as carnival gripped the city, which is to host the final between Brazil and Germany at Yokohama International Stadium at 8:00 pm (11:00GMT) on Sunday, with a huge flower-decorated football displayed at a Yokohama station.

"For me, tonight's concert is the final event of the World Cup," said Tamaki Mami, a 21-year-old housewife. "It was a month of football for me. I am sad to see the World Cup end," said Mami, apparently forgetting about the final itself.

But fans of the two teams were just building up momentum.

"I am so excited as, miraculously, I got a ticket for Sunday's game," said Yosuke Nakazawa, a 21-year-old university student wearing Germany's white strip.

"Brazil are strong, but they cannot beat Germany's defence."

At the concert, Brazil supporters outnumbered German fans.

"Since Japan was knocked out, I

have supported Brazil," said Takeshi Uchikawa, a 29-year-old employee at a Yokohama advertising agency.

"No matter who wins, it should be a great game," said Uchikawa, dressed in one of Brazil's canary-coloured shirts.

"I am really looking forward to seeing the game."

Japanese fans were rudely awoken from their own World Cup dream last week when the national team went down to a 1-0 defeat to Turkey, but they were not downhearted given Japan's unprecedented advance into the World Cup second round.

"We are quite happy with Japan's result, which was really historic," said Noriko Tamaki, a 21-year-old housewife wearing the blue shirt of Japan.

"Japan left the tournament a little bit earlier, but I enjoyed our teams' games," she said. "I am sure that Sunday's game will be another great match."

## CUP CORNER

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Die-hard fans, many of whom waited around the hotel for hours to catch a glimpse of the players during their month in Japan, may never know if they get into the right bed.

"We don't reveal which player was staying in which room for privacy reasons. We would do the same for any customer," the spokeswoman said.

Guests will get a chance to try Beckham's favourite dish - cucumber sushi - and to have their feet massaged by the woman who worked on the footballer's hallowed feet.

"I thought his feet would be tired, but he had good circulation because he exercises and the soles of his feet were pink," the masseuse told a local television news programme.

Local government officials are hoping to attract tourists to the area by setting up statues of Beckham, striker Michael Owen and coach Sven-Goran Eriksson in the tiny town of Tsuna, where the team practised.

Plans are also in the offing to rename a road after the team and keep their autographed kit on permanent display.

### EGYPT IN UPROAR

**AP, Cairo**

Egyptian soccer officials criticized FIFA on Thursday for excluding their referee Gamal el-Ghandour from officiating the World Cup final between Germany and Brazil, claiming he is a victim of politics.

El-Ghandour, Egypt's only claim to fame in the world soccer showdown, came under heavy criticism from Spanish media and soccer officials following the Spanish defeat to co-host South Korea in the quarterfinals.

El-Ghandour ruled out Ruben Baraja's second-half effort for shirt-pulling, before chalking off Fernando Morientes' golden goal after the assistant referee from Trinidad and Tobago incorrectly ruled that Joaquin Sanchez allowed the ball to go out of play before crossing to Morientes.

But according to Egyptian soccer officials, el-Ghandour's chances to conduct the final match were ripped off by FIFA's decision to appoint referees based on geographical distribution rather than experience.

"He was qualified to officiate the final match but his assistance was weak and caused him much troubles in the match," said Hamada Emam, the Egyptian Football Association's vice president.

"FIFA said after the match it won't chose the World Cup referees upon geographical distribution any more, but that was too late for El Ghandour," he told The Associated Press.

Former star Taher Abu Zeid said el-Ghandour was made scapegoat for politics inside the world soccer ruling body. "He was the best choice for the final match. Even better than Collina," said Abu Zeid, who represented his country in the 1990 World Cup finals.

### GLORIOUS BEER

**REUTERS, Tokyo**

Being a World Cup fan abroad is thirsty work.

Sales of some imported beers in Japan tripled in June as fans celebrated success or drowned their sorrows during the month-long tournament now drawing to a close, Japanese distributors said on Friday.

Some 250,000 pints of Irish-made Guinness were consumed at bars and restaurants in Japan in June, about three times more than the same period last year, a spokeswoman at Sapporo Breweries Ltd said.

Drinkers also knocked back about 70,000 pints of rival beer Kilkenny - three times last year's June sales.

Sales of German beer Lowenbrau jumped 30 percent from the same month last year, while those of British-brewed Bass Pale Ale surged 60 percent, said a spokeswoman for Asahi Breweries Ltd.

She said the advance of Germany and England into the knockout stages of the World Cup had helped boost consumption of imported beer.

### TICKETAPE PARADE

**AFP, Seoul**

The South Korean football team will be given a motorcade parade through Seoul next Tuesday as part of a celebration of their success in becoming the first Asian team to reach the World Cup semi-finals.

Anticipating huge crowds on the streets, as there have been for South Korea's matches, the authorities announced Friday that much of central Seoul will be closed off for the parade and a ceremony for special awards to be given to the team.

### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

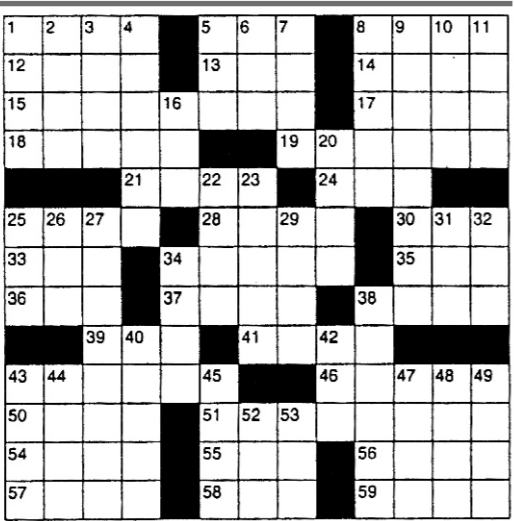
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19 Frog  
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56 Served perfectly  
57 Adams or McClurg  
58 Command to Fido  
59 Walkman maker  
6 Personal  
7 Borscht ingredient  
8 Bitterly severe  
9 Gourd  
10 Calligrapher's supply  
11 Antenna type  
16 Regis' prize, for short  
20 Dame Myra  
22 Infamous Ugandan  
23 Devilfish shop  
25 Leave no stone unturned  
26 Dander  
27 Squid  
29 Aspen gear  
31 Bairn's description  
32 Started  
34 Diamond Head locale  
38 Ballroom favorites  
40 Bender  
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**Solution time: 27 mins.**

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### CRYPTOQUIP

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N D Q S T W Q F K R Z E E V ?

**Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT LADY MUST USE GUNPOWDER FOR TOOTH PASTE. SHE IS ALWAYS SHOOTING HER MOUTH OFF.**

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals G

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.