

DOWN THE WORLD CUP LANE

Sweden 1958: Europe Dances To Samba Beat

AGENCIES, undated



For the first time in a World Cup there was no outright favourite—and no certainty that a great team was going to emerge. The hosts had as good a chance as anyone once they recalled Raynor as coach and broke with tradition by picking players with Italian clubs. Liedholm, Skoglund, Hamrin and Gustavsson were some of the greatest players of all time. But it was an elderly team (Gren 37, Liedholm 35, Svensson 32) and home support might not be enough.

The 1956 revolution, crushed by Moscow, deprived Hungary of Puskas, Kocsis and Czibor, while Hidegkuti and Bozsik were past their best. The Soviets themselves entering for the first time, were Olympic champions and had the famous Yashin in goal. West Germany had Rahn and Schafer, a dynamic young centre-forward in Seeler and two new heavies in Erhardt and Szymanski, but were still relying on Eritz Walter now 37 as playmaker.

Brazil had an unsatisfactory European tour in 1956 and their two qualifying games against Peru ended 1-1 and 1-0, but their new 4-2-4 formation was still being bedded down. Uruguay were outbeaten 5-0 in Paraguay, Argentina, back at long last had won the 1957 Copa America with some scintillating football, scoring 25 goals in six matches—but yet again the Italians had swooped, taking away their brilliant inside forward trio of Sivori-Maschio-Angelillo, all later capped by Italy. It was another reserve forward line that came to Sweden.

evolved into a festival of green and gold—the colours of Brazil. The South Americans had all the ideal ingredients to cook up a winning formula, notably an innovative coach in Vicente Feola, who introduced the 4-2-4 formation, and a line-up sprinkled with stars like Garrincha, Pele, Didi and Amarildo. The Brazilians danced their way through the first round (two wins and a draw) before stumbling in a tricky quarter-final against Wales, when Pele came to the rescue with the only goal of the game.

And what a goal it was, as the 17 year old took Didi's headed pass on his chest, flicked it over a defender before it bounced and then shot hard from eight yards. France awaited them in the semis and although Kopa and company held the Brazilians in check for the first 45 minutes, Pele exploded in the second period, bagging a hat-trick that gave the scoreline an emphatic look at 5-2. The hosts, meanwhile, progressed steadily and when they came from behind to dislodge West

Germany's crown with a 3-1 win in Gothenburg. It was a match in which Fritz Walter played his last international and it might all have been so different had the referee spotted a blatant handball by Swedish Leidholm. As it was he didn't and Sweden went on to score the equaliser. They went on to add two more and it meant that Sweden qualified for their first World Cup Final. Once again, as in Berne four years earlier, the final was played in

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PHOTO: STAR FILE

TEARS OF JOY: Winning the World Cup when you are 17 is all too much for Pele, who leans on the experienced Gylmar in the company of Djalma Santos (L) and Didi. Orlando (R) has his own way of showing his feelings.

Germany must prepare for Klinsmann exit

AFP, Berlin

West Germany's 1974 World Cup victor Franz Beckenbauer says his country should start thinking about possible successors to manager Jurgen Klinsmann in case he quits after next month's World Cup.

"A successful World Cup and an agreement with Klinsmann would be perfect," Beckenbauer told radio station ARD.

"But if for some reason Klinsmann does not want to carry on after the World Cup we need to have someone in mind.

"If the team crashes out of the tournament early on with a disappointing performance then questions have to be asked."

Klinsmann took over from Rudi Voller as German national coach in August 2004 after Germany failed to win a single match at Euro 2004. The former Bayern Munich

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player is contracted until the end of the finals, running from June 9 until July 9, but has refused to sign an extension saying his future hinges on how hosts Germany perform at the World Cup.

Three-time winners Germany open the World Cup against Costa Rica in Munich on June 9 before further group matches against Poland and Ecuador.

Prince William to watch match
 AFP, Munich

World Cup organisers confirmed that Prince William, the second in line to the British throne, will attend England's opening match against Paraguay on June 10.

The 23-year-old prince will attend the game in Frankfurt, the vice-president of the organising committee Horst R. Schmidt said.

The prince, who has just begun his second term of army officer training at Sandhurst in England, takes over the honorary role of

president of the English Football Association this month.

Blow for Angola
 AFP, Berlin

Angola have been told by FIFA that they cannot select Chainho and Pedro Emanuel for the World Cup finals as they had previously played for Portuguese youth selections.

The 30-year-old Emanuel was born in Luanda, then capital of what was a Portuguese colony, but all his football career has been played in Portugal winning the Champions League with FC Porto in 2004.

Chainho, 31, was also born in Luanda but plays with Nacional Funchal in the Portuguese first division.

Jabari misses out
 AFP, Spiez, Switzerland

Iran's midfield playmaker Mojtaba Jabari will miss the World Cup

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T&T name squad

AFP, Port of Spain

Trinidad and Tobago coach Leo Beenhakker has unveiled his final squad of 23 for the World Cup, axing utility player Anthony Rougier from his preliminary line-up named last month.

Rougier agonisingly missed out on being part of the Soca Warriors maiden World Cup campaign despite impressing veteran coach Beenhakker since first being picked for the squad in January.

"The guy worked fantastically and he did everything he had to do to try and make it and in the end I had to make a decision," said Beenhakker, who coached the Netherlands at the 1990 World Cup. "I am sorry but it was not enough because he showed me he is a great professional and a great guy but he was not enough in terms of the conditions to make the team," Beenhakker said.

Trinidad and Tobago open their World Cup campaign against Sweden in Dortmund on June 10, before playing England and Paraguay in their remaining Group B fixtures.

SQUAD

Goalkeepers: Kelvin Jack (Dundee/SCO), Shaka Hislop (West Ham United/ENG), Clayton Ince (Coventry City/ENG)
Defenders: Dennis Lawrence (Wrexham/ENG) Cyd Gray (CL Financial San Juan Jabloteh), Marvin Andrews (Glasgow Rangers/SCO), Brent Sancho (Gillingham/ENG), Ian Cox (Gillingham/ENG), Atiba Charles (W Connection), Avery John (New England Revolution/USA)
Midfielders: Silvio Spann (unattached), Chris Birchall (Port Vale/ENG), Aurtis Whitley (CL Financial San Juan Jabloteh), Evans Wise (Waldhof Mannheim/GER), Anthony Wolfe (Jabloteh), Densill Theobald (Falkirk/SCO), Carlos Edwards (Luton Town/ENG), Dwight Yorke (Sydney FC/AUS), Russell Latapy (Falkirk/SCO),
Strikers: Stern John (Coventry City/ENG), Kenwyne Jones (Southampton/ENG), Collin Samuel (Dundee United/SCO), Jason Scotland (St Johnstone/SCO), Cornell Glen (LA Galaxy/ENG).

'Beckham is a coward'

INTERNET, undated

Paraguay defender Delio Cesar Toledo has branded David Beckham a "coward" ahead of the World Cup clash between the two nations next month.

Toledo, who plays for Spanish side Real Zaragoza, has come up against the England captain on many occasions for Real Madrid. And the 30-year-old Paraguayan, who is not guaranteed of starting the England game on June 10, claims that when the pair have met in Spain he has been less than impressed with Beckham's tackling ability.

"He is a coward, when a player goes in on him strongly, he jumps," Toledo told 730 AM Radio. "I had some problems with him in the Spanish league for that reason and now I don't have a problem if I have to raise my leg to him."

He added: "I know him very well and I know how to mark him."

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Nedved gets a shot at glory

INTERNET, undated

It seems more like a Hollywood script than the stuff of reality. The story has been told a hundred times: The ageing hero decides the time has come to put away his sword or turn in his gun and settle down for a well-deserved retirement.

But no sooner is his battle-scarred body metaphorically smoking that pipe and sitting comfortably in those slippers than he is presented with the opportunity for more adventure, one final shot at glory.

Pavel Nedved's timing could hardly have been more dramatic. Having failed to qualify for the previous two World Cups since gaining independence from Slovakia in 1993, the Czech Republic had toiled their way through qualifying Group 1 for Germany 2006, securing second spot behind Holland by the skin of their teeth.

A dramatic play-off against Norway, and potentially a hat-trick of

World Cup disappointments, beckoned when 33-year-old Nedved—who had announced his retirement after the 2004 European Championships claiming his body could no longer "carry the burden" of international football—rode back into



PAVEL NEDVED

town. And in the most modern of Hollywood endings, the Juventus midfielder and former European Footballer of the Year not only

inspired his team to the promised land but delivered the now-obligatory surprise twist. After claiming his comeback was for the play-offs only, Nedved secured a sequel by suddenly announcing himself available for the tournament itself. But the script for 'Pavel Nedved: Part II' will be about more than the former captain of Czech football's golden generation. For many of Nedved's peers are also approaching their sunset years, with this summer almost certainly their last chance to win football's biggest prize before being put out to pasture.

Nedved himself was so close to the perfect send-off at Euro 2004, until the Czechs became another high-profile victims of surprise package Greece in the semi-finals. Although, ironically, the then-skipper would have probably missed the final anyway after limping out at half

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2006 Round 1, Draw in Rangpur

Competition Information, Prizes and Rules

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3rd	One Toshiba Washing Machine	VH-7200	YOU
4th	Ten Canon Cameras	BF-800	YOU
5th	Twenty Toshin Irons		and YOU

Round & Draw	Starts	Answers must reach by noon	Lucky Draw for prizes
1 Rangpur	May 05	May 18	May 19
2 Khulna	May 19	June 01	June 02
3 Sylhet	June 2	June 15	June 16
4 Chittagong	June 16	June 29	June 30
5 Dhaka (Bumper)	June 30	July 09	TBA

The Daily Star RANGS TOSHIBA World Cup Quiz, Round 1 Ends May 18, 2006

Tick () the correct answers

1. How many teams will make their World Cup debut in Germany?	10 <input type="checkbox"/>	6 <input type="checkbox"/>	8 <input type="checkbox"/>
2. Which team finished third in the 2002 World Cup?	Turkey <input type="checkbox"/>	Senegal <input type="checkbox"/>	Spain <input type="checkbox"/>
3. Who won the golden boot in the 1998 World Cup?	Vieri <input type="checkbox"/>	Batistuta <input type="checkbox"/>	Suker <input type="checkbox"/>
4. How many goals did Maradona score in the 1986 World Cup final?	1 <input type="checkbox"/>	2 <input type="checkbox"/>	0 <input type="checkbox"/>
5. Who is this player:	Morientes <input type="checkbox"/>	Ballack <input type="checkbox"/>	Shevchenko <input type="checkbox"/>

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Two workers attach a giant poster on Friday, reading "Going in, Going Out, say no to forced prostitution" on a wall in Hanover's red light district. The move comes after an initiative by Germany's Protestant church ahead of the World Cup.

Australia pin hopes on Hiddink

INTERNET, undated

When Guus Hiddink assures us that his team are "not settling on just participating", we would be well advised to take heed.

The 59-year-old Dutchman is, after all, a veteran of two FIFA World Cup semifinals, the most recent of which saw him inspire one of the tournament's great fairy tales as Korea Republic marched past Portugal, Italy and Spain en route to the last four in 2002.

With Australia's Socceroos, he would settle as would the entire nation - for emerging from an imposing group section at Germany 2006 which pits them against more experienced Japan and Croatia teams, not to mention the holders and runaway favourites, Brazil. So what exactly does Hiddink have up his sleeve?

The answer was provided on Wednesday with a squad that, though dominated by familiar names, did contain a couple of its very own Theo Walcotts in the shape of uncapped duo Joshua Kennedy and Mark Milligan. The latter of this little-known pair is just 20 and, as a defender with Sydney FC, one of just

two home-based players in the Socceroos' 23-man pool.

However, while the youngster who caught the eye of Hiddink's assistants, Johan Neeskens and Graham Arnold, during the U-23s' recent tour of Vietnam is a surprise inclusion, it is the selection of Dynamo Dresden striker Kennedy, 23, that has truly succeeded in capturing the nation's imagination.

"Guus wanted something different," explained Arnold, referring to the inclusion of the 1.94m front man. "He was looking for a Peter Crouch-type player, someone very tall and very good in the air, someone we could throw on in the last 20 minutes of a match who could be difficult to handle.

"I've been watching Josh for some time and he fitted the bill. Johan (Neeskens) looked him over a few times and confirmed what I had been thinking... He (Hiddink) always talked about us (being) more adaptable in our style of play and Josh Kennedy will bring that."

Wednesday's squad announcement was not all about unknowns, however. The team's backbone will still be provided by the English Premier League contingent of Mark

Viduka, Harry Kewell, Brett Emerton, Tim Cahill and Lucas Neill, all of whom have been making confident noises about grasping this long-overdue opportunity to shine on the game's greatest stage.

Another England-based squad member, goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer, returned to action in Middlesbrough's 4-0 defeat by Sevilla in Wednesday's UEFA Cup final. He played the match in a protective face mask, having suffered a fractured cheekbone last month, and so should be available for the Socceroos. Any further doubts over his fitness, however, would leave either Zeljko Kalac or Ante Covic in the frame to step up.

Cahill's participation, meanwhile, for all the Socceroos' insistence otherwise, is also far from assured. The goalscoring midfielder's club manager, David Moyes of Everton, has reportedly been critical of Hiddink's medical team and remains adamant that Cahill will only go to Germany if and when Everton determine that he is fit enough to do so.

"It is not a nice thing when David Moyes calls our doctors witch

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