



IDENTICAL CAREERS—When Tammy, left, and Kathy Gaynier, of Dallas, Texas, known as "those twins from Texas," started begging their father to give them horses when they were 10 years old, neither could have en-

Soccer, Once Sneered, Is Now World's Leading Team Sport

By HENRY W. THORNBERRY
United Press International
LONDON (UPI) — When the mustachioed gentlemen met that evening of October 26, 1863, the game they were about to revolutionize was still sneered at by many because of the "shouting and hallooing attendant upon it."

Today, it is the greatest and most popular team sport in the world.

It is called soccer. The purpose of that meeting 100 years ago at the Freeman's Tavern, Great Queen Street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, was to establish a code of rules "for the regulation of the game of football."

The problem was not that there were no rules, but that there were too many.

Soccer by then was no longer the wild, undisciplined running battle it had been, swarming in the fields or the city streets. It had been brought to "some degree of order" by a "sneering soccer historian." In the public schools — but independently, so that each school had evolved its own set of laws of the game, conditioned by the size of its own pitch and by whether that pitch was a grass meadow, a stone courtyard or cloisters.

Boys Carry Game
The men on the field are household names everywhere the game is played. Scheduled to play were such stars as Pele and Garrincha of Brazil, so well-known by their nicknames that few people know their real names; Eusebio, the "Black Flash" from Mozambique; Joe Masopust, the great Czechoslovakian wing-half; Alfredo di Stefano of Argentina and Spain,

Football Association, and the first complete set of laws affecting the game emerged. They have changed little since then. The differences in the rules then and when an estimated \$6 million worth of talent ran on to the field in a Centenary Commemoration game here are negligible. Styles have changed, but the more important rules remained the same as the game was taken to every corner of the earth.

A capacity crowd of 100,000, paying record receipts of 90,000 pounds (\$252,000), jammed London's historic Wembley Stadium on the day when world soccer leaders and players paid tribute to the English Football Association by pitting the greatest-ever collection of foreign stars against the England International team.

Players from Russia, Yugoslavia, world champion Brazil, Chile, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Scotland, Spain, France and Portugal were standing by to don the shirt of the World All-Stars, a team selected by a special committee of the International Football Federation (FIFA) which controls world soccer.

Famed Players
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reckoned the greatest center-forward of all time and Denis Law, the flamboyant Scot. The FIFA team alone is insured for 2 million pounds (\$5,600,000). The English selection is worth roughly 500,000 pounds (\$1,400,000).

Denis Follows, secretary of the English Football Association, said "The game of soccer is THE game. And it has come a long way since the first International matches played by England against Scotland back in 1871-72. The first F.A. Cup final, early in 1872, drew some 2,000 people" according to our records. Now millions watch the big games on television and eurovision."

It is generally agreed the game really began to spread with formation of FIFA in 1904. Surprisingly, the English were against the idea with some coolness, partly because it seemed a challenge to the authority of the English ruling body, the football association joined in 1906. It withdrew for a while after the first world war, refusing to be associated with Germany, Austria and Hungary.

England Rejoins
England rejoined in 1924 — and pulled out again four years later after a squabble over paying "broken time" expenses to amateurs. England didn't come

back into the fold until 1946 and since then has played a leading role in the world organization, the president of which is Englishman Sir Stanley Rous. One of the few major countries where soccer is still struggling to gain support is the United States. First blow to the spread of soccer in the United States came in 1876 when American universities adopted rugby. Then, when professional American football became established on a firm financial basis in the mid-20's soccer, always in need of money, virtually folded. Until very recently when immigration boosted the sport, crowds of 4,000 were sensational.

But the United States is represented in FIFA and Jim McGuire, America's delegate, claims a growing interest in the game in the colleges where "every lad, whatever his size, can play — as against qualifications for the basketball or American football squad where height and weight play such important roles."

Biggest day in the history of United States soccer came during the 1950 world cup in Brazil when the American team beat England 1-0 to send fans here reeling for the cyanide. McGuire happily forecasts: "It may happen again — one day."

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Trumpeter Swans To Make Comeback

By LARRY D. HATFIELD
MARTIN, S.D. (UPI) — The trumpeter swan — once threatened with extinction by old-fashioned leather-bidders — is fighting for survival in the lonely rushes of a South Dakota wildlife refuge.

The trumpeter's battle took a turn for the better this spring when five cygnets (baby swans) were born to two couples in the Lacreek National Wildlife refuge near Martin.

They were the first trumpeters to be bred east of the Rocky mountains in 80 years. Naturalists' elation turned to bitter disappointment when three of the baby swans died.

But James Monnie, refuge manager at Lacreek, said "actually the hatch was very encouraging because now we do know they will nest here."

"Of course, it was quite a disappointment when three of the five young didn't survive, but it is not too alarming," he said. "This happens often in all forms of wildlife."

The actual causes of death of the cygnets is not known because refuge officials cannot find the bodies. They are theorizing that either a hailstorm or a predator, killed them. A third possibility, which Monnie gives less credence, is disease.

Was Abundant
Once the trumpeter — largest of the water fowl — was abundant in North America. They ranged as far north as the Arctic and as far south as Missouri. They appeared as far east as Wisconsin and Indiana and fur traders carried on a traffic in swan skins which had been plucked for feather bedding.

The majestic bird, which has a wing span of seven to eight feet, was threatened with extinction in the late 19th century. He made a final stand in the high mountain country of Yellowstone National park in the mid-20's.

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife service established the Red Rock Lakes refuge in Montana in 1935 to protect the dwindling flock. All the 13 captive birds and seven wild birds who have set up housekeeping on muskrat

houses in the refuge at Lacreek from Red Rock. Thirteen more of the swans have left the refuge and have been reported in the Kadoka-Wall area about 60 miles away. The birds are kept captive for a year before they are released to the wild.

With the success at Red Rock, attempts were made to breed these swans in other parts of the continent. The first to be bred in captivity are now nesting at the Delta Waterfowl research station in Manitoba, Canada. The two surviving cygnets at Lacreek are the only living trumpeters born east of the Rockies.

Are Optimistic
Monnie said: "We are very optimistic now that the swans are wintering here and ranging out into the surrounding countryside. We like to see the birds ranging away from the refuge, even though they have been returning here for the winter."

The success at Lacreek brings the trumpeter back again to the permanent water area of the prairies, hereditary breeding grounds of these great white birds.

There are only an estimated 600 of the birds in the continental United States, with about 1,500 more in Canada and Alaska. The bird averages about four feet tall and weighs from 20 to 30 pounds.

Monnie is cautiously optimistic about the future. "We hope to build up a large, strong flock in this area where the bird is native, but there are so many unknowns," he said. "For instance, we don't know how successful future hatches will be."

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