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On Five News: demanding action - the families of two football legends speak out. Nobby Stiles was part of England's World Cup winning team - he now has Alzheimers. Jeff Astle died from a degenerative brain disease - his daughter says the game is to blame. We need to know and we need closure, but all these other families need to know, but more importantly, perhaps, football needs to know. Also, the truth about Tara's death - her family reveal what really happened. Caught on camera - did this woman assassinate the half brother of North Korea's leader? And customer complaints hit a record high - so are you fed up with how you're being served? Welcome to Five News, I'm Dani Sinha. They're both footballing icons, one with Alzheimers, the other who died with a form of brain disease. Now the families of Nobby Stiles and Jeff Astle are demanding more

action over possible links between heading a ball and brain damage. A new study on a small number of players has found it could cause long-term damage. The scientists behind the study say it's proof more research is needed. Peter Lane reports. Everything football gave him, football took away. Because he died never even knowing, or remembering he had everse been a player zblment -- everse been a player. In 2002, a coroner ruled that years of heading a football caused the death of Jeff Astle. His death certificate reads, industrial disease. It is not just we need to know and we need closure,

but all these other families need to know. But more importantly perhaps football needs to know. I can't believe that some of today's players aren't worrying about it. I would be if I was playing. When you have diagnosed with brain damage, there is nothing anyone can do for you. Like my Jeff, he was dead at 59. The findings published today are small scale, based on six former players who developed dementia. So they only provide tentative evidence of a link between CTE damage and heading the ball. We have only looked at six brains and four of them were found to have CTE pathology. So we cannot defin tily say -- definitively say that playing football causes CTE, although there is a possible association. The FA said it and the players union will fund wider research, but haven't said when or

how big the project will be. Although the balls used today are lighter, they're faster and some coaches have their conowns. I would like the FA to act, what we can do in grass roots football up until the age of 11 or 12, we can stop over head heights, keep the ball on the floor. That will benefit grass roots football. World Cup legend Nobby Stiles has dementia. His son is backing calls for research. The Bams are lighter -- the balls are lighter, but when my dad was, especially if they got wet were very heavy. Watching anybody with dementia is a painful process. And our family, like other families, are going through that. Jeff Astle's

family haven't given up hope that his death can lead football to answers. Like his cherished England caps, it would be part of his legacy.