



MAR 13

● First violence of the week-old strike as moderate miners brave pickets in Notts. Mob shuts pit.



MAR 16

● Flying picket David Jones is crushed to death during more rioting aimed at preventing miners working.



MAR 17

● Scargill's national strike call is rejected by 3-1 in pithead voting by 70,000 miners in moderate coalfields.



JUNE 19

● The battle of Orgreave, Yorks, is strike's worst violence. Scargill claims police hit him. Police say he fell.

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FORGET

● THE PIT strike is over. It's been a year-long struggle. But, in case anyone forgets, The Sun gives a pictorial history to show how blood was shed—blood to keep this country democratic.

● Casualties ran high on both sides during the sickening picket-line violence. The police became Britain's courageous front-line troops in the battle to beat the bully boys.

● In the end, fear and intimidation was routed. But the wounds to Britain and her people will be a long time healing.

ARTHUR

Scargill



■ UNIVERSALLY abused by the pickets, universally applauded by a grateful public, policemen from all over Britain battled to maintain law and order against fearful odds. At Tilmanstone Colliery, Kent (above, left) last September 150 pickets tried

to stop 24 men reporting for work. This officer (right), injured outside NUM headquarters in Sheffield on Day Three of the strike, was one of 1,333 police casualties during the 11-month dispute. Convictions for strike-related offences stand

at 3,817. At Derby, eight striking miners received up to three years for setting fire to working miners' buses. A total of 9,542 people were arrested during the strike. Last May, miners' president Arthur Scargill became one of them.



BIG TWO CARRY ON BATTLING IN PIT MARATHON

New peace talk today

THE marathon pit peace summit turned into a battle of wills between Arthur Scargill and the MacGregor last night. They both agreed to meet today for a further day of negotiations, but the summit is expected to end in a stalemate.

BINGO ILLION



Strike boy's plea to

SEPT 12

● Glimmer of hope as marathon talks begin amid increasing violence but they break down after a week.

MR NICE IS NO PUSHOVER!

Warning over peace bid



By TONY MAGUIRE
THE Coal Board's new "nice guy" peace-maker last night warned miners: "I'm no pushover."

Michael Eaton—brother-in-law to head of the NACODS safety men's strike—said: "I don't see how a well-meaning man can be asked by solving something the easy way because in the end that's wrong."

NO PRIMER, NO UNDERCOAT

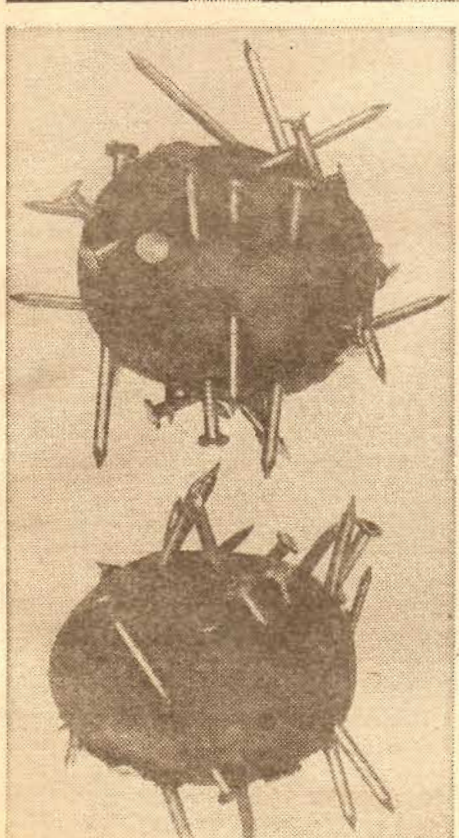


Wife tells of kisses for Arthur

PAULINE EATON, wife of the new Coal Board peace-maker, yesterday, told how she has

OCT 22

● Michael Eaton joins NCB team to take heat off MacGregor. Eaton knows Scargill but he warns: "I'm no softie."



Day of shame

WHEN Arthur Scargill was injured at Orgreave in June he came face-to-face with another shameful spectacle — ambulancemen who were forced to wear riot gear to protect themselves from the pickets.



Battlefield bloodbath

THE bloodied face of a miner in a fray at Orgreave, Yorkshire, in June. The missiles thrown at the miners by the policemen—were injured and trampled miners were

NOV 26

● NCB applauds back-to-work movement. Best day so far as 2,282 go back to get their Christmas bonus.

2,282! REBEL PITMEN IN RECORD RETURN

Stargill joke ban

San Jovers Big John

FLOOD BACK TO WORK

SORE THROAT?

TCP TAKES CARE OF IT

VANDALS RUIN COAL'S FUTURE

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THAT'S A BROTHER'S MERRY ARMY NOW?—Page 1

NEW BROCKERS

JAN 25

● Beginning of the end. Scargill hints at peace with honour but the government scent total victory.

Hit peace ultimatum to NUM chief

MAGGIE MOVES IN FOR THE KILL

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FEB 26

● A total of 3,807 miners went back to work the most in any one day of the strike. as Scargill refused to budge from his no-sur-render line.

THE Sun

3,807

Your number is really up, Arthur!

DI MEETS GIRL WITH 3,000 SNAPS OF HER

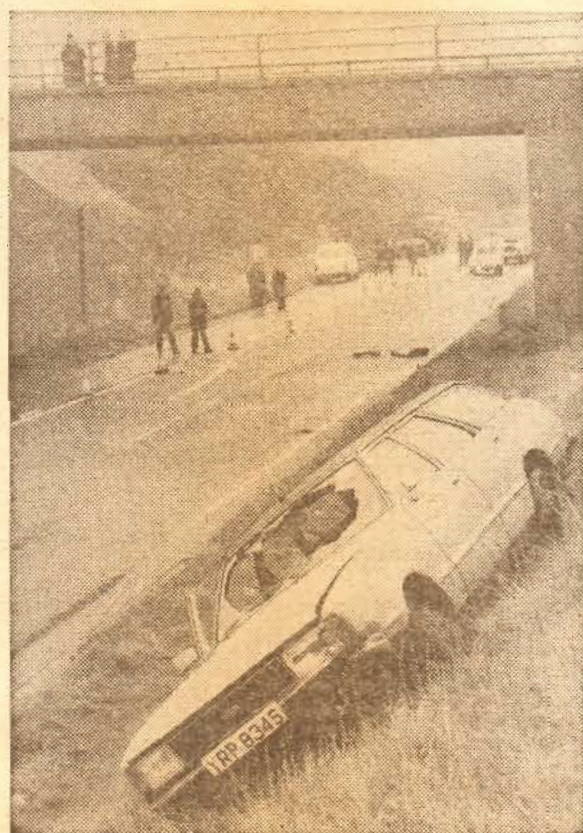
440,000 BINGO! Today's lucky numbers—Page 2

DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE COP RAPS POLICE!



A SCREAMING picket, his face contorted with rage, is bundled away from a demonstration in May aimed at blocking the import of coal through Wivenhoe docks, in Essex. He was neither pitman nor docker. He was a student. Two attempts to start a dock strike in support of the miners flopped.

E bloodied face of conflict . . . an injured picket (above) stumbles blindly from the y at Orgreave, Yorks, where some of the worst rioting of the strike erupted. Among missiles thrown at police were these murderous nail bombs (far left). At the Battle Orgreave on June 18, 100 pickets were arrested and 80 people — including 28 icemen—were injured. On another occasion, police giving the kiss of life to two mpled miners were themselves stoned by the mob.



Rebel ready to use his gun

● DEATH and violence dominated the strike. In August, back-to-work miner Gordon Cuffling (right), the first man to return to Doncaster's A s k e a r n Colliery, guarded his home night after night with a shotgun.

● "I'm not afraid to use it," he vowed, after bully-boy strikers attacked his home as a reprisal for his one-man rebellion.

But another working miner's defiance brought death . . .

● Taxi driver David Wilkie, a 35-year-old father of two, died when concrete slabs were hurled through his car windscreen (left) as he drove a rebel miner to work at Merthyr Vale colliery in mid-Glamorgan last November.

