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The materials used to make newspapers mean that they will not last forever. Newspapers are prone to becoming discoloured and brittle. They are especially at risk from deteriorating if they have been glued or sellotaped in the past.

If you wish to preserve your newspaper clippings you need to think about five things;

- Copying the content so that you will have access to the material if the original deteriorates. You can do this by photocopying the clipping onto acid free paper or by scanning the original to create a digital version.
- Try to keep the original clipping flat.
- Store it in an acid-free envelope, folder or sleeve.
- It is best to store newspapers in a stable environment in your home. It is advisable to store your clippings within the main part of your home as attics can be too dry and garages too damp.
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ANGRY FISHERMEN HIT WHITEHALL

WHITEHALL IS to be the target today (Friday) for a group of protesting fishermen who are planning to dump a pile of fish on the doorstep of the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

This demonstration, part of a 'Day of Action' declared by the National Federation of Fishermen's Organisations, is due to be backed up by two small trawlers sailing up the Thames into the heart of the capital.

The aim is to convince the government and the public that curbs on imports are vital if the UK fishing industry is to stay in business.

"We cannot compete with heavily subsidised foreign

London, fishermen will be marching through the streets of Grimsby, Scarborough, Bridlington and Newcastle. At Scarborough the public is in for a field day as fishermen plan to sell their fish at giveaway prices.

The march on the ministry in London is taking place around mid-day when two trawlers, *Peep O'Dawn* from Lowestoft and another yet unnamed vessel from Scar-

Grimsby MP Austin Mitchell will join the fishermen as they march near Trafalgar Square before moving into Whitehall, where 20-baskets of fish will be dumped on the steps of the ministry. Around 50 fishermen will form the marching group.

One disappointment for the NFFO is that it is 'going-it-alone' in mounting a protest. "We are both surprised and sad to see that the Scottish

country face the same problems", Murdo MacInnes, who heads the NFFO action committee, told *Fishing News*.

Mr. MacInnes also warned that the policy of non-cooperation with the government, already in operation, would be escalated if there was no response to the plight of fishermen after the protest.

"The industry is dying fast. We have to move quickly," he

nised that, despite the £3m. aid, there had been a serious deterioration in the state of the industry.

He urged the Prime Minister to meet the secretary of state for Scotland and the minister of Agriculture and Fisheries to try and assist fishermen.

Mrs. Thatcher said she recognised the urgency and her ministers are in constant touch with the industry.

