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LOADING

The programs on this cassette can be loaded into the computer using the following instructions.

Commodore 64: Press SHIFT and RUN/STOP

BBC/Electron: CHAIN" ". If your tape recorder does not have motor control remember to stop the tape if told to do so.

Spectrum: LOAD" ". If the program loads subsequent programs remember to stop the tape if told to do so.

Check the label on the cassette to make sure that you are using the correct side of the tape for your computer.

THE GAME

Stockmarket is a game for 1 to 6 players in which you buy and sell shares in four mining companies. As in the real world the price of these shares will fluctuate over a period of time; obviously you try to buy the shares when they are cheap and sell them when the price rises. The first person to make a million pounds wins the game.

Having loaded the program you will be asked if you want instructions. If you choose to read them they will be displayed before the program asks you to specify how many players wish to take part. Enter a number between one and six and press RETURN or ENTER. The names of the participating players should now be entered and finally the degree of difficulty may be selected (1 is easy . . . 4 is hard).

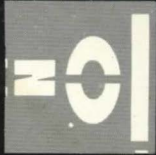
The players may now buy and sell shares, each player completing his day's dealings in sequence. If at any time the NEWSFLASH—ALL MARKET DEALINGS SUSPENDED—is

displayed then no further buying or selling may take place on that day. All players whose turns would follow this announcement forego any dealings and must press Q until the end of the day is reached at which point the MARKET NEWS is displayed. You are now asked whether you wish to end the game. If you decide to stop all your shares will be sold off at the current market value and this total less the £1,000 that you were advanced at the start of the game, will be displayed together with your score which is based on profits made, the number of days of trading and the difficulty selected.

You should remember that any, or all, of the companies in which you bought shares may go bankrupt, in which case you will lose all the money you have invested. Whilst it is wise to spread your money across a number of companies to reduce the effects of such a catastrophe the occasional risk may pay substantial dividends.

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