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HOTEL BAN ON WHITES LIFTED

– The Leader 21 June 1974



The Government this week relaxed its law this week to allow three Whites to stay at the Sol Namara Hotel in Silverglen, Chatsworth, three days a week over a three week period. This was done to allow them to conduct a seminar in Management and Training, a project of the Von Leer S.A.(Pty) Ltd organisation with headquarters in Holland. There were forty-eight Indians attending the seminar in

batches of 16 attending every week. The three Whites are : Mr J.J. O’Meora, training advisor; Mr H.W. Lulofs, personnel manager and Mr M.C Slinger, production engineers.

Mr Slinger is pictured above with (l to r) Mr Jackie Naidoo, Mr N.S Moodley and Mr George Govender during a break at the seminar this week.

TANDI KLAASEN IS BACK IN TOWN

– The Graphic 01 November 1974

Tandi Klaasen’s back in town. That’s the good news for local jazz fans as the entertainment scene hots up for the coming festive season.

Tandi was forced to give up her singing career temporarily after suffering severe burns in an incident last year, is presently touring the country, and is due to undergo plastic surgery to her face sometime in the new year. In the meantime, she has been wooing fans all over the country, and is scheduled to appear at Durban’s Himalaya Hotel on Friday and

Saturday evening.

Backing Tandi will be the Shyannes.....



COLOURED RESENT ‘BACK STABBING’

– The Leader 5 April 1974

Well-to-do Coloured who hid behind non-de-plumes in newspapers to criticise their own people were only ‘stabbing the Coloured Community in the back’, said Coloured leader Mr Edward George Rooks. The leader of the Social Democratic Party and Member of the Coloured Representative Council was replying to a letter in the recent White press in which the Coloured writer criticised Coloured people for “indulging in liquor and good times”.

The correspondent writing under the non-de-plume, ‘Well Saved’ said “it was time Mr Rooks taught the Coloured community not to indulge in liquor and good times as they are adding more bricks in hotels and nightclubs”

The writer also quoted an earlier report in the press in which Mr Rooks had said that the Coloured people suffered the most as they earned the least. The writer said, as a Coloured he could assure Mr Rooks that most Coloureds earned good wages as they held good jobs where money was plentiful. The Coloureds’ “down-fall was drink”, he said.

Mr Rooks explained that scores of Col-

oured people telephoned him to lodge their resentment at ”this back-stabbing Coloured” who showed no courage to write under his own name.

“Instead of criticising us, why doesn’t he come forward and help me fight the evils besetting our people”. Mr Rooks said, adding, “He might be well off. But what about the masses with large families that don’t earn enough? How can he generalise that they are ALL drinkers?”

Mr Rooks also said that he will still maintain that all Coloureds don’t earn enough to meet the high cost living today, and that their suffering was not due to “night-clubs, liquor and nice-times”.

“Hotels and nightclubs were necessary, when you were frustrated and you needed to get out and relax your mind. In fact the irony of the thing was that these nightclubs can only be patronised by well-to-do critics like “Well Saved”, he said. “How many ordinary Coloured families, who have paid R100 for rent and electricity, R100 for a month’s food with nothing left for clothing and spending can go to nightclubs” said Mr Rooks.

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DAD'S 'NO' TO DARK SKINNED LOVER

– The Leader 19 April 1974

NB: Names in this article have been removed for obvious reasons

A pretty Durban girl told Justice Howard in the Durban Supreme Court this week her Dad was opposed to her marriage to her lover because he was “dark in complexion”.

The 18 year old girl made the submission seeking the Courts consent to marry the boy of her choice. Her application was granted after Justice Howard found the objections lodged by the girl's parents were not strong enough to put an end to her love life.

The pretty girl said that she had known her lover since childhood and that they had grown up in the same neighbourhood and went to the same school.

Their friendship blossomed into love since 1969 and since then then he had been her constant lover.

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The boy's father discovered their secret love in 1971 and then approached her father for his consent to the marriage but he was totally opposed to any such suggestions.

In her affidavit, she claimed that her father's objections were two-fold, the boy's mother was a Tamil and that her lover was too dark in complexion.

During July 1973 while she was standing in the doorway of their house in Merebank and talking to her lover, she alleged her father poured boiling water over her. In November 1973, when she realised that she was pregnant, she decided to leave home as she feared being assaulted again.

The boy claims that he is capable of supporting his pretty lover if she was granted an order to marry him.



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Leader September 1974

- PARLOCK RATEPAYERS

The Parlock Ratepayers Association wants an immediate end to plans to turn the Springfield Flats into marshalling yard for the South African Railways and has suggested the development of the area as special residential for people like those 'dumped' at Tintown without the bare necessities of life.

"The development of this area would cure the ills of Tintown and have the slum condition removed", says a statement from the association. "Tintown is the breeding ground of criminals because of frustration and depression, living without light and sewer, water and proper homes and it is surprising that this area has the highest rate of illegitimacy and shebeens?

"This is a valuable Indian property. There is plenty of open space in Congella and Umbilo but will the authorities think about these areas for a marshalling yard? They won't because it encroaches on White residential areas and Whites won't

have it. With Blacks there is no course for protestation and there's no concern for the select townships of Reservoir Hills, Overport, Asherville, Clare Estate and Parlock across the river and without a vote nothing can be altered," says the association.

The Association explained that there was no need for the Springfield Flats area being converted for marshalling yards when there was plenty of land adjoining Kingsmead and the Windsor Golf Course. Parallel development of the marshalling yards could have been considered also.

The Association also took the City Council to task for using Indian areas for depositing its refuse and garbage and claimed that this was a health hazard and was responsible for frequent epidemics of gastro enteritis in the surrounding areas like Parlock and Sea Cow Lake.

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by Nanda Soobben



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NIGHT LIFE



The Dukes Combo celebrated their seventh anniversary in grand style at the pelican last Saturday. The highlight of the evening was the Duchess contest which drew a large number of lovely entrants. Picture above shows the leader of the group Dee Sharma cutting the anniversary cake. The Duchess title went to Mavis Pillay.

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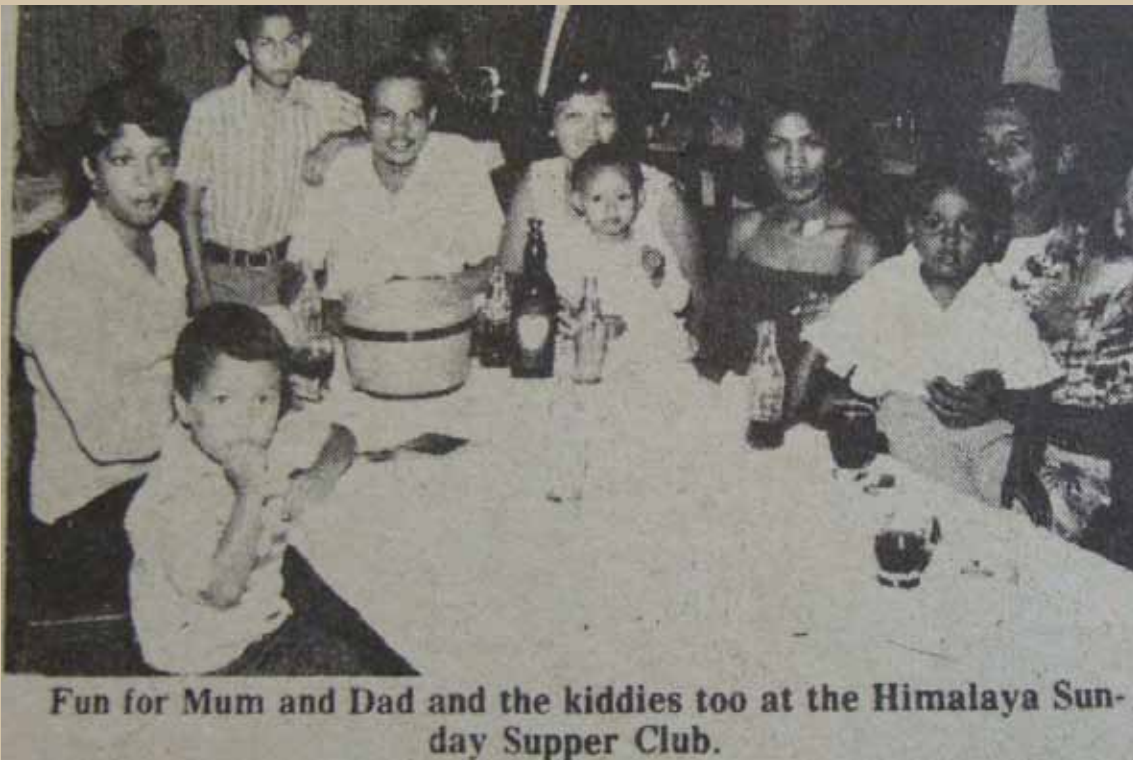
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Staff with Jamason and Bruce who was the manager.



Birthday cake in the shape of Himalaya Hotel



Fun for Mum and Dad and the kiddies too at the Himalaya Sunday Supper Club.

Photo Gallery



Shiraz Cinema And Rajab Centre 1970's



Record King still in the same location in Ajmeri Arcade from Grey Street leading into Cathedral Road.....

MOVIE REVIEW

The Towering Inferno

Plot

Architect Doug Roberts (Newman) returns to San Francisco for the dedication of the Glass Tower, which he designed for owner James Duncan (Holden). At 138 stories (1,800 ft/550 m), it is the world's tallest building. Shortly after his arrival, an electrical short starts an undetected fire on the 81st floor while Roberts accuses the building's electrical engineer, Roger Simmons (Chamberlain), of cutting corners. Simmons insists the building is up to standards.

During the high-profile dedication ceremony, public relations chief Dan Bigelow (Wagner) is ordered to turn on all the tower's exterior lights to impress the attending guests and dignitaries. The lighting overloads the electrical system and Roberts orders it shut off. Smoke is seen on the 81st floor and the San Francisco Fire Department is summoned. Roberts and engineer Will Giddings (Norman Burton) go to the 81st floor but fail to prevent a security guard opening a door, leading to a fire flash which fatally burns Giddings.

Roberts reports the fire to a dismissive Duncan, who refuses to order an evacuation. Ill-equipped firefighters arrive to tackle the blaze. SFFD Chief Michael O'Hallorhan (McQueen) forces Duncan to evacuate the party guests in the Promenade Room on the 135th floor, directing them to express elevators. Lisolette Mueller (Jones), being wooed by con man Harlee Claiborne (Astaire), rushes to the 87th floor to check on two children. Simmons admits to Duncan that he cut corners to stay under budget.

Duncan, aided by Senator Parker (Vaughn) and Mayor Ramsey (Jack Collins), directs the elevator evacuation from the Promenade Room until the fire spreads and renders the express elevators unsafe. Not heeding Dun-

can's directions, one last group tries to use the elevator to get to the ground, but are killed when it stops on the fire's floor. As the blaze spreads, Bigelow and his secretary/mistress Lorrie (Flannery) are trapped in his 65th floor office and do not survive.

Security Chief Harry Jernigan (Simpson) and Roberts are informed that Mueller has been seen on 87. They head up to assist in the rescue of her and the two children, but are halted as a gas line explodes in a stairwell. They are forced back up towards the Promenade Room only to find a sealed door. Roberts escapes through a pipe shaft to alert rescuers. Firemen rescue Mueller and the children using C-4. With fire suppression efforts rapidly becoming ineffective, the building loses all electrical power and O'Hallorhan his men are forced to rappel down an elevator shaft.

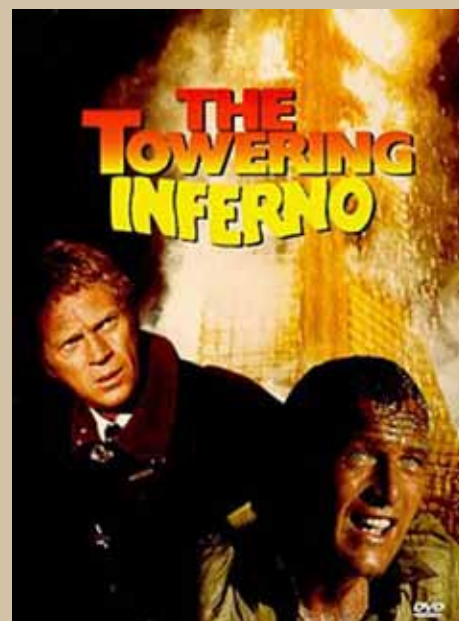
A rooftop rescue results in disaster as guests rush the helicopter, causing it to crash, setting the roof ablaze and rendering further rooftop rescues impossible. Naval Rescue teams attach a breeches buoy to the adjacent Peerless Building and rescue a number of guests, including Duncan's daughter and Simmons' wife Patty (Blakely). Roberts rigs a gravity brake on an exterior scenic elevator and aids twelve people, including Roberts' girlfriend Susan (Dunaway), Mueller and the children, in heading downward. An explosion leaves the elevator hanging by a single cable at the 110th floor, where Mueller falls to her death. O'Hallorhan and others heroically save the rest.

Simmons arrogantly tells Duncan that he and the others will use the breeches buoy next, and Duncan punches him, saying the rest will draw numbers but he and his son-in-law will be the last two to leave. However, the fire reaches the Promenade Room at that moment and Simmons forces his way onto the buoy, leading to a struggle. Parker is pushed to his death

by Simmons, who is killed by an explosion moments later.

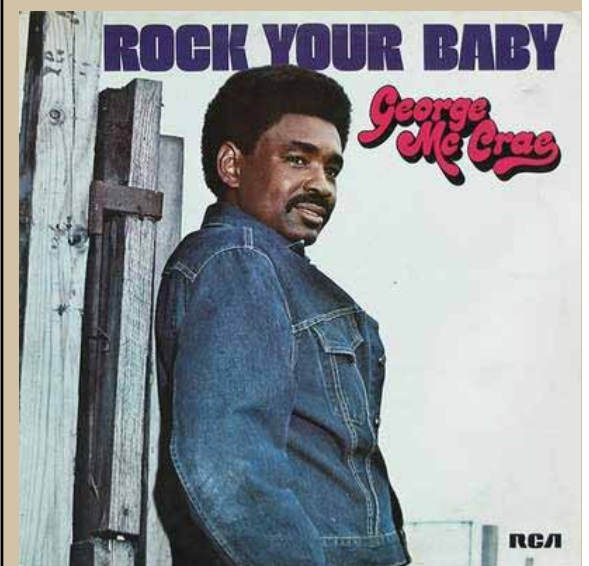
A SFFD deputy chief (Coleman) summons O'Hallorhan with a desperate plan to explode the million-gallon water tanks atop the building to extinguish the fire raging below. Knowing it could result in his death, O'Hallorhan meets with Roberts and they set C-4 on the six water tanks on the 138th floor. They hurriedly return to the Promenade Room, where the remaining guests tie themselves to heavy objects. O'Hallorhan, Roberts, Duncan, Claiborne and most of the party-goers survive as thousands of gallons of water rush through the building, extinguishing the flames, although some, including the mayor, perish.

On the ground, Claiborne is heartbroken that Mueller did not survive. Jernigan gives him her pet cat. Duncan consoles Patty over her husband's death but does not disclose the cowardly way in which Simmons died. Roberts says to Susan that he does not know what will become of the building, and perhaps it should be left in its fire-damaged state as "a kind of shrine to all the bullshit in the world". Informing Roberts that the final casualty toll numbered less than 200, O'Hallorhan says they were lucky because it could be much worse. Roberts agrees to consult with fire officials in the future when such buildings are designed. O'Hallorhan drives away, exhausted.



SONG LYRIC'S

GEORGE MCCRAE "Rock Your Baby"



Woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby
Woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby

There's nothin' to it
Just say you wanna do it
Open up your heart
And let the lovin' start

Woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby
Woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby

Yeah, hold me tight
With all your might
Now let your lovin' flow
Real sweet and slow

Woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby
Woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby

C'mon...

Aaaaaaah woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby
Oo, oo, oo
Woman, take me in your arms
Rock your baby

Ah-aaaaaah, yeah
Take me in your arms and rock me
Ah-aaaaaah, yeah
Take me in your arms and rock me
Ah-aaaaaaaaaaaaah

Receipe

Aloo Paratha

Makes 10-15

Ingredients for the filling:

550g potatoes, boiled, peeled and mashed until smooth
 1 large onion, pureed
 2 green chilles, minced
 40g frozen peas, cooked and coarsely pureed (optional)
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 tbsp ginger, minced
 1 tsp cumin seeds
 1 tsp ground coriander seeds
 ½ tsp ground cumin seeds
 ½ tsp garam masala
 1 tsp salt
 Zest ½ lemon
 1 tbsp sunflower oil
 Handful fresh coriander, chopped very finely



For the dough:

400g chapatti flour
 80ml sunflower oil
 Around 200ml hot water
 Extra ghee or oil to cook the paratha

Method:

• To make the filling, heat the oil in a large non-stick pan. Add the cumin seeds, ginger, garlic, chillies and onions. Cook on a medium heat for 5 minutes or until very soft. Add the ground coriander seeds, ground cumin seeds and garam masala. Sauté for a few minutes and add the rest of the ingredients. Combine and cook for a further 5 minutes stirring all the time. Remove from the heat and set aside.

• To make the dough, take a large bowl and add the chapatti flour. Make a well in the centre and add the oil. Stirring with a spoon, slowly mix in enough hot water for you to be able to to form a dough. When cool enough to handle, bind until you get a soft and smooth, non-sticky dough. If it's sticky, add a little bit more oil and a dusting of flour and continue to bind.

• Take a ball of dough, slightly larger than a golf ball, and a larger ball of the cooled potato filling.

• Roll the dough to about 3-4" in diameter and place the potato ball on top. Using your thumbs and forefingers, pinch the dough closed around the filling, starting in the middle and working your way outwards. The filling wrapped in dough should be fully enclosed with no gaps or holes.

• Flatten the ball using the palm of your hand. Dust with flour on both sides and flip over. You will need to roll the smooth side.

• Begin rolling the dough, turning gently as you do. Ensure it is even all over and dust with more flour if necessary. Try to aim for 1/2cm in thickness.

• Heat some oil or ghee in a non-stick frying pan and carefully slide in the paratha. Cook on a medium heat on both sides until golden brown all over, adding more ghee or oil to the pan for added indulgence.

So as if by magic, you're now a paratha extraordinaire and well on your way to rustling up some bread to accompany your favourite Indian dishes. Enjoy making these traditional Punjabi Aloo Paratha and once you get the hang of rolling, remember to have fun creating your own fillings and flavours.

Looking for Friends and Family

I am looking for anyone that worked for Zenith Clothing in the 60s at 265 Umbilo Road.

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Thank you.

Jerry Naidu

Sydney Australia

My name is Jay Naidoo and I am looking for my biological parents or family. It is known that I was adopted when I was about 1-2 months old during the months of July / August 1961.

I was given to a family living in Bellair Road in Mayville, Durban.

I was told that my biological mother, adopted gran and her sister were friends and worked as domestics in the Umbilo Area.



Kannimah Govender (Blue Sari) and Iyamah Naidoo (White Sari)

If there is anyone out there who recognizes these ladies or if anyone has any information regarding this adoption, PLEASE contact me: Jay Naidoo – 082-560-1537. Any bit of information no matter how 'minor' you think it is, will be most welcomed.

Moon Message for Chatsworth



Chatsworth residents are looking forward to a message from the moon on Sunday, September 29, when world famous America astronaut, Col. James B. Irwin addresses a gathering at the Unit 3B sports stadium at 9.30pm.

The function, which is organized by Go Tell Communications and the South African Fellowship of Indian Ministers, is open to the public. – from The Graphic September 8, 1974

A brief account of THE 1949 RIOTS

Around 5pm on 13 January 1949, George Madondo, a 14 year old African boy had a quarrel with a 16 year old Indian shop assistant. During the fracas George Madondo slapped the Indian boy. The Indian youth then when to his employer and complained. The Indian employer, Hari-lal Basanth, then confronted the African youth and reportedly assaulted him. In the scuffle, George Madondo was accidentally pushed through a shop window.

A crowd of Africans standing nearby and, already irritated because of the bus services strike, saw the Indian shop owner assaulting the African youth and went berserk! This incident incited them to start attacking all Indians within sight. The attacks spread from Victoria Street to Grey Street to Warwick Avenue to the Berea to Mayville, Cato Manor and Overport.

Indian men and women then took up positions on the balconies of buildings and started to hurl bricks, bottles and other items at the Africans below. Order was restored late that evening after police intervention. Damage to property was minimal and just over sixty injuries were reported on the first night.



A Looter caught in the act. He has his whole body through the broken window of a Grey Street Indian Shop.

Most Whites in the Durban area did not know anything about the riots until the next morning when they read about it in the papers.

Friday, 14 January 1949, began quite and normal, but then rumors were circulated that the Native youth was killed by Indians and that they placed his head in a Mosque and refused to give it back for burial. That Friday afternoon the violence began again in the Durban city-center.

About 2000 Africans came out of the Grey Street beerhall and the attacks on Indians and Indian business continued.

Accompanying the armed African rioters were, “Tsotsi Gangs”, the looters. It is believe that these gangs instigated attacks on Indians for the purpose of looting.

Armed Africans attacked Indians walking on the street or even driving in their cars. It was reported that the African rioters did not threaten any of the White citizens of Durban but some Coloured people were also attacked in the violence.

It is also reported that some Whites assisted the Africans during the looting. An eye-witness, Mrs Singh overheard a White women telling the Africans to “hit the coolies” and then went dancing up the street with them!

That night rumors went around of warnings of further attacks against Indians but on a more intense scale. As it was the weekend most African workers had been paid and violence was expected to escalate with the potential drinking and smoking of dagga.

The area that witnessed the worst of the riots was Cato Manor because of its dense population of Indians and Africans. Indian shops and homes were plundered and set alight and those who had not evacuated their homes were butchered, burnt to death or left dying. Some of the women and young girls were also brutally raped. Police, reinforced by army and naval personnel moved into the trouble areas and even use firearms to disperse the rioters.



Bewildered Indian women flock to the mosque in Brook Street, in search of sanctuary from blood lusting mob. One little girl shows in her tearful face her fear and bewilderment at events.

Saturday morning, 15 January 1949, the situation was still serious. Police numbers were too small to stop the rioting. Military forces, including tanks were called in and only through this display of force did the rioting stop and peace restored.

Before the riots began there was a great deal of goodwill between the Indians and Africans and this was demonstrated even during the riots. A reporter noted that the Indian and African riot victims at King George V Hospital were only too anxious to help each other. There were occasions where Africans even risked their lives to protect Indians.

The number of deaths, injures, and property that were destroyed :

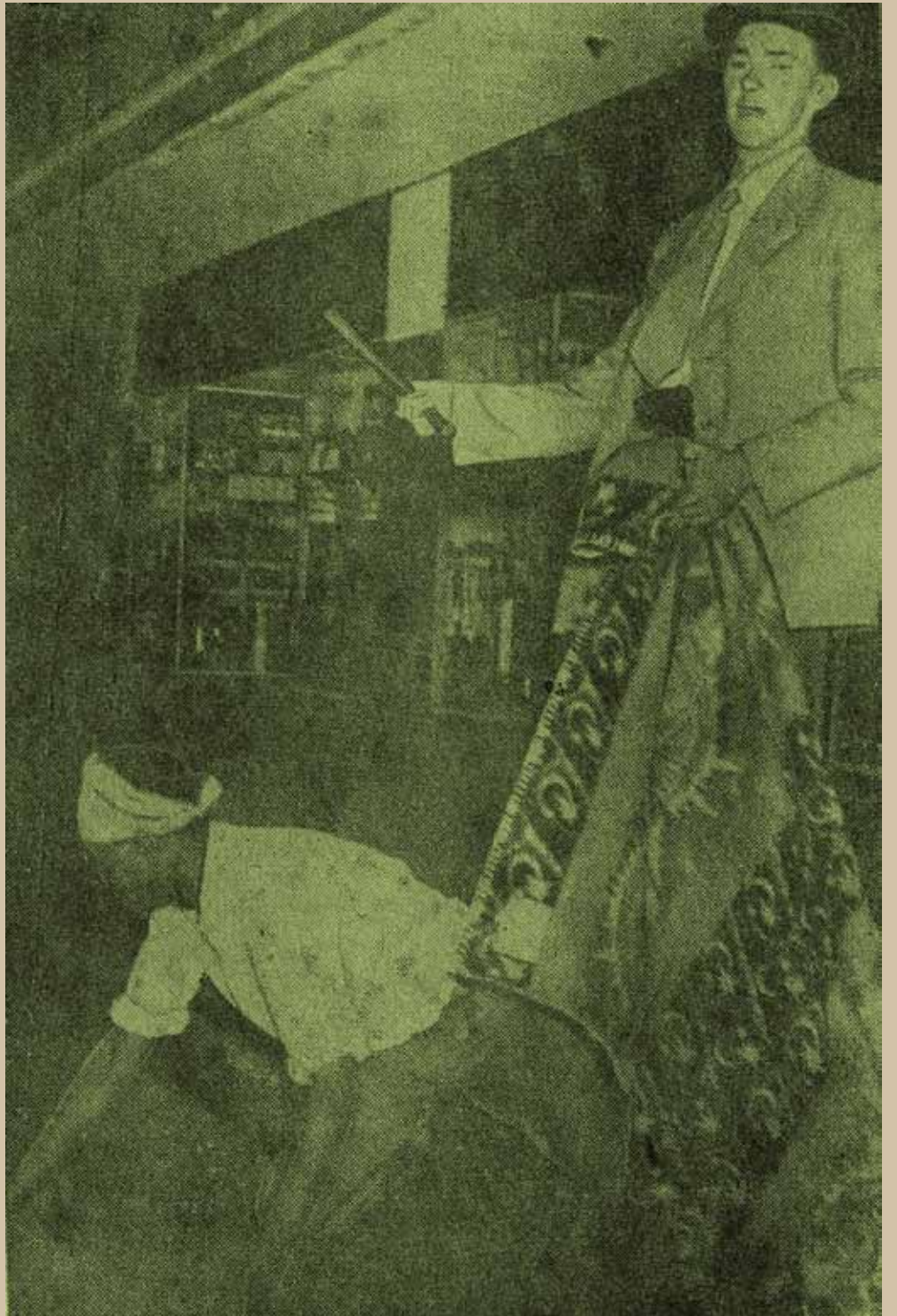
Deaths: 142 (1 White, 50 Indian, 87 African and 4 whose race could not be determined).

Injured: 1 087 (32 White, 11 Coloured, 541 African, and 503 Indian – of the injured 58 died).

Buildings Destroyed: 1 school, 1 factory, 58 stores, 247 dwellings.

Buildings Damaged: 2 factories, 652 stores, 1 285 dwellings.

The Indian shop owner who started it all, Harilal Basanth was fined 1 pound or seven days imprisonment, justice was served! Tunywa Dlamini, who was one of the rioters that was interviewed, said that the African Youth, Madondo, was a gangster, a cynical and unpleasant man. Tunywa also referred to him as the one who ruined the country.....



A Looter, his head already bandaged because of a previous injury in the fighting, falls to the ground as a European takes away a stolen blanket from him. Many Europeans helped the police to try and maintain peace and order.



Police leap over a verandah wall to rescue Indian women and children, who crouch in fear as rioters converge on them.



Some of the 5000 Indian women and children refugees who have been given protection in the Wentworth Police Camp.

COMMENTS FROM OUR FACEBOOK GROUP

What slang words did you use or have heard back in the day?

Anand Sithloo: Ishaan we hit up these choons here in Sydney too when theres a few Durban boys getting together, feels like home.

Pragasen Moodley: That's the waarheids !

Rashid Ally: Wat a skaarl jol. Lousy stekkies but lekker chow. Lets chow & vy posie & dos

Nirun Dowlath Shah: Lets vie to the bios a gif pitcher is showing - no spell check.

Nirun Dowlath Shah: How's a sassie litee?

Ishaan Blunden: Nirun i have a 5 bob bro

Rashid Ally: Lots slangs were spoken wud an afrikaner accent.

Christy Pillay: Zab Zab for everything ok.

Henry James Smuts: GIVE IT GAVE IT NONE FOR DAVID -HEY YOU MOEGOO DRAW A LINE -CHECK THESE SCAAPIES OUT -ZUP -ZUP WHATS UP -DAAR GAAN ONS AL VEER -TONIGHT WE GOING TO VOOTA THAT JOL -THOSE CHERIES ARE ACTING LIKE PROUD MARYS -YES YA WE ARE HERE - TO MENTION JUST A FEW OF THE SAYINGS OF THE DAY

Naeem Hassim: What Kind Larnie

Umesh Morar: vaar-uit

Ishaan Blunden: correct bro

Cheryl Bissessor Bhana: Hes a gamaala(eats a lot). Dont hit a mickey with me(lies). Im feeling skraal(hungry). Lets swai(dance).

Moutie Kimmie: krap (play) a number on the bak (guitar). ekse!

Cheryl Bissessor Bhana: Twasssa twassa!!

Cheryl Bissessor: Bhana Moenie wara.

Cheryl Bissessor: Bhana I got a lekker outie. That stekkie is loaded!

Moutie Kimmie: Don't choon me skraal. ekse!

Cheryl Bissessor: Bhana Bring your cherry to the Mountains. Stop vysing!

Cheryl Bissessor: Bhana Harekat!!

Molly Maharaj: hey bra...check that stekkie...

Calvin Johns: SWAAI !!!

Calvin Johns: Hey ,i KRY that chick.....

Leila Ally: Ekse lets vaai porsie.. Schweet bra...

Clive Michael Dunn: In Melbourne some Capetonians call the Durbanites "the ekse bra's"

Clive Michael Dunn: Ja de-die-de-die

Clive Michael Dunn: what kind blue blind

Leila Ally: Weetie that cherry... Sturfy

Clive Michael Dunn: She's a goffel

Chichi Cajee: MAADHIR

Chichi Cajee: came away - btw, thats the opposite of wentworth (went with)-lol-

Chichi Cajee: vaaing on like one riteway cake

Chichi Cajee: da lugz

Leila Ally: Dont "teenta" with me!

Sam Prakash Viaing poozi

Imraan Norath: hey don't "dalla with me"

Rashid Ally:@ Chichi MAADHIR got a lot of people in trouble. Pick on me not my ma.

Rashid Ally: @ Leila. U teenta me I teenta u stekkie. U got mes I got twah

Rafs Mayet: In Zimbabwe they call people of mixed descent "Goffels". In Durbs, it meant an ugly female, Clive!

Dudley Bengtson: Lets dalla a tqulla. Make a skaff exseer. dont know if spelt rite exseer

Ayesha Adam: Ayy we had a dik chow by the pozzi. U gonna catch such a warrmer from me jes now. U soeking for a thunderbalan. Aay check yah. Don't start me

Rafs Mayet: Stekkies galoh, outies skraal, Nwatas maningi, cakes plenty, moegoes min. and everyone got Tananas 'cos the jorl was Doema-ing. No time to model - better you vy porzy before the parra breaks out. Don't hang snakes, you might catch a 'what-happened' or a 'fall-down' clout. I'll double twasa you on the rebound.He got mapped with his own go-nee/3 star/blade/mes 'cos he was over-overing. Van boomjangling things. My china don't choon me skraal 'cos I'll sommer mail you quick quick airtime. If you aren't on your pos, then raak wys before you get skopped sideways. sight you later ouens. Spot you 'round like a doughnut my gazi.

Rashid Ally @ Rafs dont seek a parra u choon 2 mucken fuch. Lol.

Rafs Mayet: Three much choons makes one dalla flops, then you have to kick down/ burn out before you get your head bust prop'ly.

Royston Sanders: That ou paid span a maacha for those raas(shoes)

Pillay Aubrey: Maarcher (money);vye (go) pozzie (house) mardir (swearing) chommie (friend) moor (hit);skyfe (cigarette)

Gillian Frances White: And with slang, you have to be careful where you use it. A word can mean one thing in Durban, and something else in Cape Town or Zimbabwe (as Rafs pointed out). The word "goffel" meant more than an 'ugly female' in Cape Town in the 1970s. It was shockingly racist!

Ayesha Adam: charf /chune-talk,chat up stekkie/bokkie/cherry/chick/main squeeze -girlfriend. kerels -police. kerel/ballie/toppie/timer-father,older man. tannie/magriza older lady

Ayesha Adam: Ay check how url slaaning with the chunes, Waarheid bru, that ou is a rightway moego

Rafs Mayet: Hundreds everyone

Naeem Hassim: Ay you stylin gazzie..

BEREA BACK IN ACTION

Leader September 1974

Meet Lenasia's Swaraj

After a three week lay off, Swaraj travel to Durban on Sunday to meet Berea in a second round Mainstay League match at Curries Fountain.

Swaraj, too are well served by John Mkuati, Lucus Aronje in defence and the agile sharp eyed Essop Rawat in goals.

Billa Singh's boys are going all out for a victory against a side playing its second successive game in a week. Berea who played Rangers last week are unlikely to allow Swaraj the initiative. And Swaraj have never really impressed at Curries Fountain. Swaraj's main hopes are pinned on Smiley Moosa and Dan Twala.

They are a formiliable pair and ought to give the Berea defence some anxious moments.

If Berea wants to win they must cut out the dribble and make more use of the opportunities up front. And they must learn to control the fight of the ball from the 18 yard area as well as from the other.

Berea tend to place too much reliance on Keeper Nassiem Beneveldt and centre half Daya Maistry. The pair form the backbone and have been mainly responsible for Berea's many victories.

They have a good forward line with Doda Moonsamy, Cassim Seedat, Pat Blair, Sadick Ebrahim and Scampy Bissessor but they all seem to forget that it's the goals they want and not the fancy play.



Berea striker, Pat Blair could play an important role on Sunday. In the distance is Sadek Ebrahim

Berea Team Picture



BEREA: Standing (from left): Ivan Saunders (coach), Pat Blair, Nasiem Mayat, Daya Maistry, Charles Carey, Gavin Snyman, Scampy Bissessar, Kalil Khan, Don Mudaray (manager) and Solly Adam (masseur). Seated (from left): Bobby Jagnarian (secretary), Jonathan Joseph, Rafik Vally, Sadeck Ebrahim, Nasiem Beneveldt, Cassim Seedat, Faizel Ebrahim and Duda Munsami.

GOLDTOP MARATHON

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It was a tough, gruelling run but it did not prevent Ishwarsingh Rajkumar (second from Left) from breaking the record set up by Anand Pillay in the Goldtop Marathon last week. Michael Govender (extreme left) acted as his second. Last year's champ Ram Sumer who collapsed in Maidstone is next to Ishwar and on the extreme right is Frenchman, A. Assensi who gave up in Tongaat.

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Zahir Moosa

Despite this, nothing stopped us Indians from going to watch Durban City or Durban United

Such were our loyalties to these clubs, that it even divided families - you were either City or United. See the team line-ups on the back of this match day programme of Durban City (2 June 1974). You will note that the great George Best made a guest appearance for Jewish Guild in this fixture.

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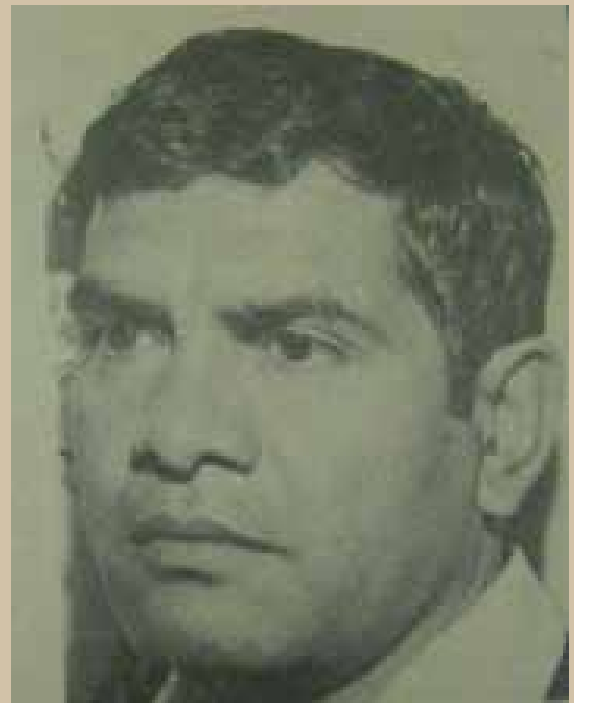
A black and white photograph of a man in a boxing stance. He is shirtless, showing a muscular build, and is wearing patterned boxing trunks. He is also wearing boxing gloves and boxing shoes. He is standing on a light-colored surface, possibly a boxing ring floor, with a plain background.

once before and drew their bout. The fight will be over six ten-minute rounds and it will be the first time in 30 years that a national title contest is being held in Natal. – from *The Graphic* September 8, 1974

Lambie Rassool, playing one of the best games in a long time, scored an outstanding 65 to win the Durban Golf Club's Anniversary Trophy competition from young Bengy Dawson, who carded a net 65, at Springfield on Sunday.

Consistent Basil Somiah and H. Phalad finished on 71. Charles Gaddiah and S.J. Joyce who are rarely not among the leaders in club events, scored 72 each. Daddy Naidoo, making a comeback to club competition after a long lay-off, scored a two over par to finish on 72.

This Sunday the club will hold the Stablford event and on December 15 the Hennessy Christmas tournament, which will be played in four divisions. The draw for the club's Christmas Hamper competition will also be held on December 15. – from the Graphic December 6, 1974



Lambie Rassool

SASL Football Legends hosted for Lunch and a Nostalgic Discussion at Buddy's House on the 29 June 2013



The Legends Meet 'n Greet



Maniraj Singh (Avalon Athletics)



Sagren Naidoo and Blondie Campbell (both Aces Utd) & Maniraj Singh (Avalon)



Sewnarain Lall and Blondie Campbell (both Aces Utd) look at their photos



Blondie Campbell & Maniraj Singh



Sagren Naidoo telling it as it was...



Blondie discussing an incident at Curries



Group Discussions



Maniraj wearing the same coat worn in the Avalon team photo..



Lunch with the SASL Legends



(L-R) Keith Nelson, Sewnarain Lall, Vincent Moodley, Mrs Maniraj Singh, Sagren Naidoo



Vic Pillay & Blondie Campbell



Thanks to my wife Farhana for the great lunch (pictured with Mrs Maniraj Singh)

Group Photo on the left - Back Row L to R :
Keith Nelson, Mr Pillay, Maniraj Singh, Ishaan Blunden,
Vincent Moodley, Buddy Govender
Front Row L to R :
Sewnarain Lall, Vic Pillay, Sagren Naidoo, Blondie Campbell