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Stories and adverts from the year 1973

Market fire: Man arrested



The Burnt out shell of the Victoria Street market photographed the morning after the big blaze. The concrete uprights stand mutely amid the ashes, reminiscent of the tombstones in the adjacent cemetery.

An Indian man is due to appear in Court today (Thursday) as a result of the fire which razed Durban's Victoria Street market. This was confirmed by Lt. Kitching, Investigating Officer in Charge of the Smith Street C.I.D.

It is learnt that the police had questioned certain individuals after opening a docket on the case. Arson is suspected.

Police are also investigating allegations of looting after receiving reports to this effect.

One stallholder has made a statement to the police on the disappearance of cash, which had been in a tin in his burnt out stall.

Meanwhile, a relief fund for the stallholders who lost their livelihood through the fire on Friday, has been set up by the Mayor of Durban Councillor Ron Williams.

The fund which has been authorised by the Department of Social Welfare, is known as the "Mayor's Victoria Street Indian Market Relief Fund."

Those who wish to donate are asked to send their contributions to the City Treasure, P.O. Box 828, Durban.

In a Memorandum submitted to the Durban City Council on Monday, by Mr D.K. Singh, on behalf of the Indian Market Stallholders' Association, two suggestions in regard to that section of the market which was partially destroyed by the fire were put forward.

The first suggestion is that the present site be built up as a temporary measure to enable the affected traders to re-commence trading within the shortest possible time.

The walls and concrete pillars are unaffected and can be used as the basis for a proper building.

The second suggestion is to use the previous beerhall site to provide accommodation for the effected traders. Temporary pre-fabricated stalls could be erected there, at little cost and in a short space of time.

The stallholders association has also appealed to the City Council to find an alternate site for the Indian market in the near vicinity "as it is vitally necessary for the City of Durban not to allow the Indian market to disappear altogether."

This appeal is in reference to the notice to quite the stalls by June 30, 1973, as the market was to make way for the extension of the Western Free-way.

Later, in an interview, Mr. Singh said there was no reason whatsoever why the market cannot be rebuilt if there was the will and the desire on the part of the authorities.

"Both the portion of the present market, which is not affected by the Western freeway, and the old beerhall site were ideal for the redevelopment of the market.

Looking at it from a short term view, the erection of pre-fabricated structure would make such a project serviceable within a month, provided people had not made up their minds against it.

Merewent: 'thousands will be uprooted'

The Leader January

The fear that the Merewent Indian residential area will eventually go industrial was expressed this week by Mr J Naidoo, the secretary of the Merewent Ratepayers Association.

"Whether it happens in 10 years or 20 years makes no difference. The fact is thousands of people will be uprooted and there will be a lot of suffering" said Naidoo.

Merewent is in an Indian residential area, with a population of approximately 50,000 people and is situated about 16 km from Durban. It has ownership homes, sub-economic homes and sub-sub economic homes. All in all, it is, never the less, a plush residential area, though perhaps the most distressing fact is that situated in the midst of this residential area are 3 oil refineries, a paper mill and a sewage disposal unit.

A resident said, "We have to put up with a lot of things in this area. A new refinery has been built along-side the schemes and at certain times of the day and night gushing, nerve shattering sound. It frightens my children."

"In addition to this the waste oil in the refineries is brunt and comes out in smoke to mix with the air we have to breathe, not to mention the offensive odour sometimes occurring at meal times, supposedly given out by the sewerage disposal unit. The whole world is fighting pollution and here we are in the midst of it."

A spokesman for the Ratepayers Association said that they had written to the

Medical Officer of Health, Dr Mackenzie, and in a reply he stated that his investigations as yet are still inconclusive. As I stood there talking, the offensive odour once again made its way.

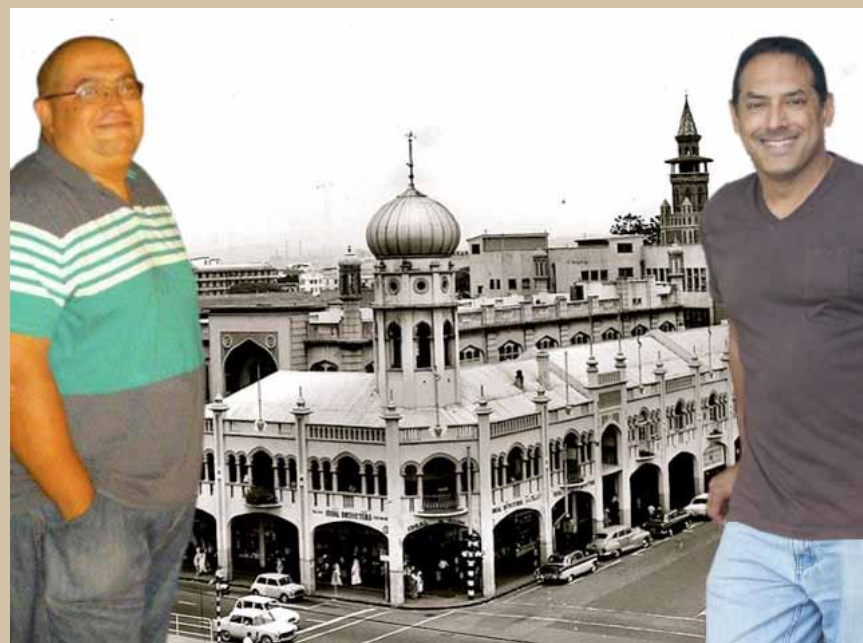
Another resident said "I look forward to coming home to my family in the evenings after a hard day's work. How can I relax amidst the noise and offensive odour?"

The development of the southern freeway has also been causing the residents concern. The Ratepayers Association pointed out to me that a plan submitted to the Association in November 1972, provisions were made for 2 sub ways, one opposite Rawalpindi Road and the other opposite Amritsar Place.

However, subsequent correspondence from the City Engineers dept. pointed out that there will be no subway at the two places mentioned but only an overhead footbridge opposite Shalamar Road.

A member of the Ratepayers Association said "This virtually cuts off Western Merewent from Eastern Merewent. Bordering the freeway on the western side are two temples, a mosque and 2 schools. Is it reasonable to expect the entire population of Merewent, the aged, the cripple and the very young to use the overhead bridge mentioned. And would you consider such a bridge easy to climb"

We are deeply perturbed that the Durban City Council should allow a plan that splits a community so isolating one part from the other." added another member.



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Hospital Invaded

by Rajendra Chetty

The Leader October 26, 1973

Nurses scattered in all directions and patients popped out of bed when a gang, believed to be the Young Americans, besieged the St Aidan's Hospital in Durban last Saturday night and demanded immediate attention for two of their badly wounded colleagues.

GANG TERROROSES NURSES

In the general pandemonium that followed somebody quickly summoned the flying squad and the gang and their injured comrades whisked away.

According to the information the alleged gang made their way through the front gates and past the sentry by talking the guards into believing a doctor had instructed them to walk inside the hospital while he was on his way to treat the two injured youths.

On entering the hospital the men demanded to see a doctor immediately but refused to identify their colleagues who were covered in blood. They refused to leave the premises and one of

them is reported to have threatened violence if the doctor was not immediately summoned.

In the general disorder that followed when somebody whispered they were the Young Americans, the nurses panicked.

The Chief Matron of St Aiden's, Miss Bentley, told 'The Leader' the men had arrived at the hospital sometime after 10pm. "They demanded immediate attention and wanted a doctor. It was not possible to establish the nature of the wounds suffered by the injured but they were covered in blood and the men refused to refused to permit to nurses to see the injured as they wanted a doctor." Miss Bentley said.

"They refused to leave even when told there were no doctors and that there were no provisions for a casualty ward at St; Aiden's.

Their attitude terrified the nurses and when they became abusive the flying squad was summoned. The injured men and their injured friend were driven away by the police."

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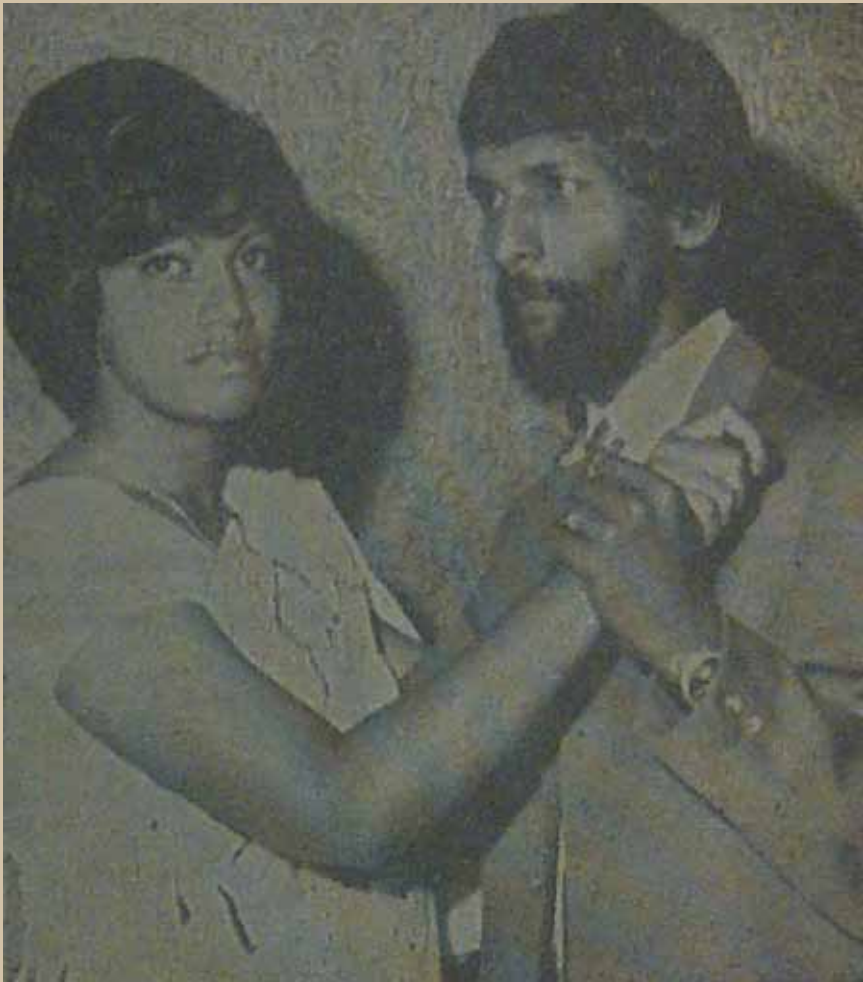
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Mr. Rennie Beaumont and his partner Miss Valerie Isaacs had bright smiles for the camera as they danced at the Bon Chance.



Transvaalers, Mr. and Mrs. Chetty, found the scene at the Paradise enough to turn any nite lifer on - they had a great time.

NIGHT LIFE



Mr. and Mrs. C. Crocker, of Red Hill, travelled to the opposite end of Durban, to spend an evening dancing at the Railway Hotel.

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The competition is being organised by the Natal branch of the South African Dance Teacher's Federation and representatives of the various affiliated units will be entering.



Mr. and Mrs. Nithia Moodley photographed at the Himalaya Hotel last Saturday.



Seen dancing at a well known Durban nitespot recently are Mr. J. Pillay and partner.

NIGHT LIFE



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Houghton enjoying an evening out at the Himalaya Hotel recently.

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MOVIE REVIEW

ENTER THE DRAGON

Lee is a Shaolin martial artist from Hong Kong who possesses great philosophical insight into martial arts as well as physical prowess. He receives an invitation to a martial arts competition on an island organised by the mysterious Mr. Han. Lee learns from his Sifu (teacher) that Han was also once a Shaolin student, but had been expelled from their order for abusing their code of conduct.

A man named Braithwaite from British Intelligence approaches Lee and asks for his help in an undercover mission. Han is suspected to be involved in drug trafficking and prostitution. However, since Han's island is only partly in their jurisdiction, they are unable to conduct any formal investigations - Han will not allow firearms on the island, both to impede assassination attempts and to prevent the international authorities from gaining a justification to launch a raid. Han runs a martial arts school to protect his drug operations, as well as holding his tournament every three years to recruit international talent to expand his criminal business. Lee agrees to help Braithwaite, believing his efforts will also redeem the Shaolin honor that Han has tarnished. However, Lee then also learns from his teacher that Han's bodyguard O'Hara had been involved in the death of his sister, Su Lin. Despite feeling ashamed of himself, Lee then finds himself compelled on a mission of revenge as well.

Lee arrives on Han's island and receives a warm reception. Joining him are other competitors including Roper, a down-on-his-luck white American playboy-gambler on the run from the mob, and Williams, an African-American activist on the run after defending himself against two racist white policemen in Los Angeles. Roper and Williams are old friends who also have a betting scam going: one will underperform until the other can get a bet on the outcome at good odds. Both win their first fights easily.

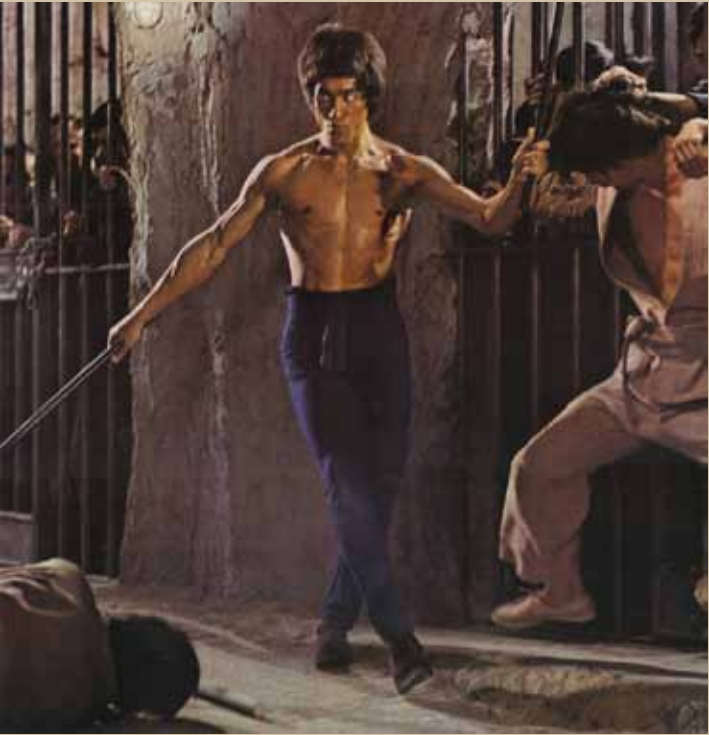
That night, the competitors are all offered girls of their choice by Han's assistant, Tania. Williams chooses several women, while Roper cunningly chooses Tania (as a mutual attraction is apparent between them). Lee asks for a girl he saw earlier in Han's entourage. Lee knows she is Mei Ling, an agent whom Braithwaite had placed on the island to gather intelligence. However, she has been unable to escape Han's strict observation. That night, leaving Mei Ling in his bedroom, Lee begins searching the island for evidence and finds a secret entrance to an underground base, where drugs are being manufactured and tested on unwitting prisoners. He runs into Han's guards but manages to take them down and flee before they can identify him. He is seen by Williams, who is outside for some fresh air and practice, despite strict rules against being outside after dark.

The next day, Han warns the competitors about wandering out of their rooms at night. He punishes his guards for failure in their duties by leaving them to the hands of the sadistic Bolo, Han's chief bodyguard. Moments later, Lee is called to his first match and his opponent turns out to be O'Hara, who is clearly outclassed and eventually killed when

he attacks Lee with broken bottles. Announcing that O'Hara's dishonorable attack has caused him to lose face very badly, Han ends the day's matches. Later, Han summons Williams and accuses him of attacking the guards the previous night. Williams denies this, claiming he wasn't the only one out at night, but declining to name Lee. As the argument heats up, Han summons his henchman; Williams takes them out but Han himself is too skilled and beats Williams to death with his cast iron prosthetic left hand.

The next day, Han takes Roper on a tour of his underground base and invites him to be his representative for his heroin smuggling operations in the United States. Roper is reluctant, but Han shows him the mutilated corpse of Williams, hinting that Roper will face the same fate if he refuses to cooperate. The same night, Lee breaks into the underground base and gathers sufficient evidence to warrant Han's arrest, but sets off an alarm while messaging Braithwaite. After fighting with dozens of Han's guards he is eventually lured into a trap and captured.

The next morning, Han asks Roper to fight Lee as a test of his loyalty. Roper refuses, so Han has him fight Bolo instead, but Roper defeats him. The infuriated Han then orders all his men to kill both Lee and Roper. Despite being hopelessly outnumbered, Lee and Roper manage to hold off the enemy until Mei Ling releases the captives in Han's underground prison, who join them in the fight and even the odds. Amidst the chaos, Han attempts to fight his way out, only to have Lee chase him to his museum, where Han retrieves a bladed replacement for his hand. After realising he is outmatched in the museum, Han retreats into a room full of mirrors, which proves disorientating for Lee, until he smashes all the mirrors to foil Han's illusions and allow him to defeat Han, impaling him on his own spear. When Lee returns to Roper, he finds that most of Han's men have been defeated and rounded up, but Roper also finds Tania's lifeless body lying amongst the wreckage. Lee and Roper exchange a weary thumbs-up just as military helicopters arrive in response to the distress call.



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Then you'll know just what to do
If you still want me, if you still want me

Whoa, tie a yellow ribbon round the ole oak tree
It's been three long years, do you still want me?
If I don't see a ribbon round the ole oak tree
I'll stay on the bus, forget about us, put the blame on me
If I don't see a yellow ribbon round the ole oak tree

Bus driver, please look for me
'Cause I couldn't bear to see what I might see
I'm really still in prison and my love, she holds the key
A simple yellow ribbon's what I need to set me free
And I wrote and told her please

Whoa, tie a yellow ribbon round the ole oak tree
It's been three long years, do you still want me?
If I don't see a ribbon round the ole oak tree
I'll stay on the bus, forget about us, put the blame on me
If I don't see a yellow ribbon round the ole oak tree

Now the whole damned bus is cheerin'
And I can't believe I see

A hundred yellow ribbons round the ole oak tree
I'm comin' home

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Recipe

RECIPE FOR JALEBI



Ingredients:

2 cups All purpose flour (maida)
 11/2 tbsp fine grained semolina or rice flour
 1/4th tsp baking powder
 2 tbsp curd (plain yogurt)
 11/4th cups warm water
 1/2 tsp saffron threads, slowly dry-roasted and powdered
 3 cups sugar
 22/3rd cups water
 1/2 tsp green cardamom seeds powder
 11/2 tbsp kewra water or rose water
 Ghee or vegetable oil for frying

How to make jalebi:

- Mix the flour, semolina or rice flour, baking powder, curd and 3/4th cup of the water in a bowl (preferably a ceramic bowl). Mix well with a whisk.
- Mix well and then add remaining water and 1/8th tsp. of saffron powder, and whisk until smooth.
- Set aside for about 2 hours to ferment.
- Whisk thoroughly before use.
- Prepare one string syrup by dissolving sugar in the water. Just before the syrup is ready add saffron and cardamom powder.
- Heat oil in a kadhai. Pour the batter in a steady stream (or coconut shell with a hole) into the kadhai to form coils. Make a few at a time.
- Deep fry them until they are golden and crisp all over but not brown.
- Remove from the kadhai and drain on kitchen paper and immerse in the syrup.
- Leave for at least 4-5 minutes so that they soak the syrup.
- Take the jalebi out of syrup and serve hot.



Miss Margaret Naidoo (centre) who was chosen "May Queen" at the annual ball organised by the St. John's Catholic Church at the Pelican last Saturday, Photographed with her princesses, Miss Virginia Morgan and Miss Lynette Frank.



Students at a Durban secretarial college arranged a fete in aid of church funds and also to help a young woman, Miss B. Rita, of Sydenham, to undergo plastic surgery in London. The fete was held at the Methodist Church recently. The picture shows the organisers (from left, back), K. Naidoo, N. Assam, E. Smith, and U. Tobias, (front) S. nagiah, A. Isaac and R. Higgs.



Lucky winner of the South African Soccer Federation Professional League's motor car competition, Mrs. C. McKinnon, of Point, Durban, receives the keys to the car from Mr. S.K. Chetty, secretary of the league. The competition was organised to set up an air travel pool to help Cape and Natal clubs meet the heavy expenses involved in playing away matches. The winning ticket number was 1421.

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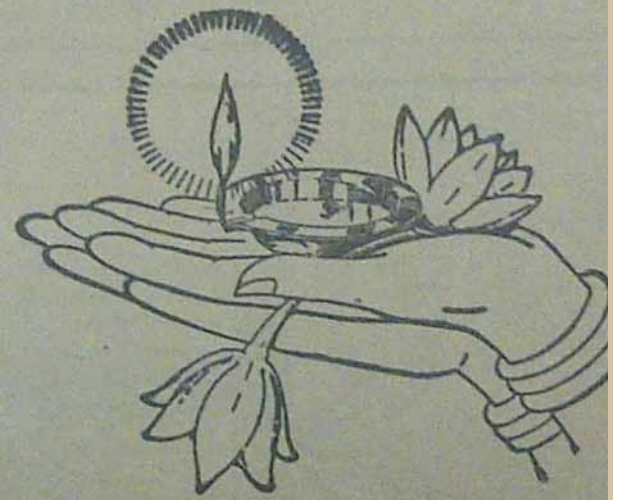
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COMMENTS FROM OUR FACEBOOK GROUP

Angela Naidoo

The morning market in Warwick Avenue was once dubbed "the Indian market "



Ricardo Green: every Saturday as a young boy i used to carry my moms packets` back to the flat

Henry James Smuts: WILL NEVER EVER FORGET GOING THERE EVERY SATURDAY MORNING THE AIR WAS FILLED WITH JOY AND LAUGHTER LIFE WAS A BALL

Yvette Botha: cannot forget the market. was not a pleasure but a duty. i tried every trick to get out of going. stay and clean house or go to market, every Saturday.

Morgie Pillay: mum used to take us to morning market on Saturdays leave us in a corner come and leave more packets with us but of course buy us umbrella ice cream which we enjoyed. dont see that ice cream now

Nanda Soobben: When you caught the bus on market days, you had to walk on top of the baskets !!

Neville Johns: i used to be a carry boy at the market and enjoyed the bus-sel.

Moirra Mulligan: Never 4get the Rickshaw ride home to Krishna Crt in Alfred Avenue. Gr8t times as kids.

Delyse Paulson: would fill basket of vegetables buy flowers ,buy fish and still have change left over for the royal,s bioscope with ten shillings (one rand) Neville paulson

Bilal Matias Luis Mariano: The good old days when u got fruit,veggies and a weeks supply of meat and of an Albany steak and kidney pie an a hubbly bubbley drink at the English meat market all for +- R50. Tell da kids that an they never believe u.

Faizel Finch: I have wonderful childhood memories of this market, where I went with my grandfather.I always looked forward to Saturday mornings.....Thanks for sharing

Charmaine Snyman: I used to know it as the bottom market then the fish market used to be behind the English maket

Faizel Finch: Yes Charmaine, this is the bottom market, because we called the other market, the top market

Peter Crowder: I dreaded Saturday mornings because I'd have to carry two baskets of veg and fruit from the Indian Market to 2nd River bus rank...Warwick ave... But no soemtimes we could afford a rikshaw...from the market to the rank. The English Market for the meat, we seldom went to the top market...not sure why.My treat was a Perks Pie for the chores. I earned two pounds sixteen and a penny ...six and a penny was mine the rest went to mum. First year apprentice Panel beater,at MJ FRANCIS and SONS Leopold street near soldiers Way.twenty cents bioscope fare and keep money the bus afre to get to work each day. Forgot a coke and cream doughnut at interval...either Avalon, Raj or Shah Jehan.

Envernathan Govender: Used to carry the bags for my gran. She used to buy me a Royals umbrella ice cream to eat while she was shopping

Rafs Mayet: When the City Council tried to close down the Market and build a Mall and taxi rank in 2010, someone made a sign that read "Come to the Market, with R50 you can fill your basket! go to the mall, with R50 you'll get vokol. Loved it

Nanda Soobben: I did a cartoon on that !

Linda Pillay: good memories

Heather Petersen: good memories of shopping here with my mum & brothers & then for myself when i got married....also the english market oppo-site...

Glynis Isaacs Dorkin: Yes I have the same Heather,my Mum would take my sister and I with, when she was done Mum would put us on a Rickshore we lived up Wills Rd.So sad our children don't know any of this.The good old days.

Bilal Matias Luis Mariano: Wow Peter. What memorie al 2nd River bus rank haha and perks pies were tops.

Leila Ally: Loved saturday mornings with my mom...n the the best part was the rikshaw ride back to the bus rank!

Ranjithlal Baloo: WE went on a saturday morning and took a rickshaw back to Victoria st.

Deena Munsamy: Anyone remember....2 for a boB 2 for a bob..

Mark Dasan Chetty: Every Saturday - enjoyed the rickshaw - as a little boy, always thought they were the strongest men in the world

Ajay Bhoopchand Warangal: road being shouted out at the bus rank -would love to know how Warangal road got its name-

Deena Munsamy Ajay Bhoopchand: what about.....5A ...Highway... 5A Highway..

Ajay Bhoopchand: ja-but Warangal road was my favourite-especially as the buses that operated to that destination had half of their fronts missing

Envernathan Govender: All names in Merebank named after towns and other places in India. Warangal is a town in the state of Andra Pradesh

Ajay Bhoopchand: thank you Envernathan-would have never guessed.

Christopher Daniel Nair: I used to take that Warangal road bus with my mum on a Sat. morning in Mererbank - 4:30am to get to the Indian market , wow wat an exprience then walk up to the fish market birds in cages makes different noises and off course the smell of all the fish great times was safe too...

Mahendri Raidoo: Going to the market was such a fun outing during the holidays. Tuesday was my mother's market day. The noises and the smells are unforgettable. The market trip often included shopping at the fish market too.

Terrance Jeevanantham: As a kid I found the "condis" anouncing the Warangal Road bus route so funny - Warangal was an unusual/unfamiliar name.

Bilal Matias Luis Mariano: Right on Chris I remember the top market. I enjoyed the birds in da cages. Gee what great memories. not forgetting the hundreds of pigeons that strutted around fearlessly.

Christopher Daniel Nair: Curries also hosted many top Clover cup matches been to many of these games and I also palyed with my team Merewent Sporting in a semi-final at Curries do yull remember this cup ..has anyone pics. and stories

Alan Reddy: I worked in the market on saturdays . Stall number 430 ..helping Mrs Moodley ...

Goalkeeper's agony

There were moments of agony and despair for Maritzburg City goal-keeper Richard Knipe, playing for the first time for this team from the Capital against a rejuvenated Berea side on Sunday.

Although he made a number of spectacular saves in the match – a semi-final in the SASFPL's "Top Four" competition, Knipe had an unhappy time in goal because of defensive lapses as well as his own errors.

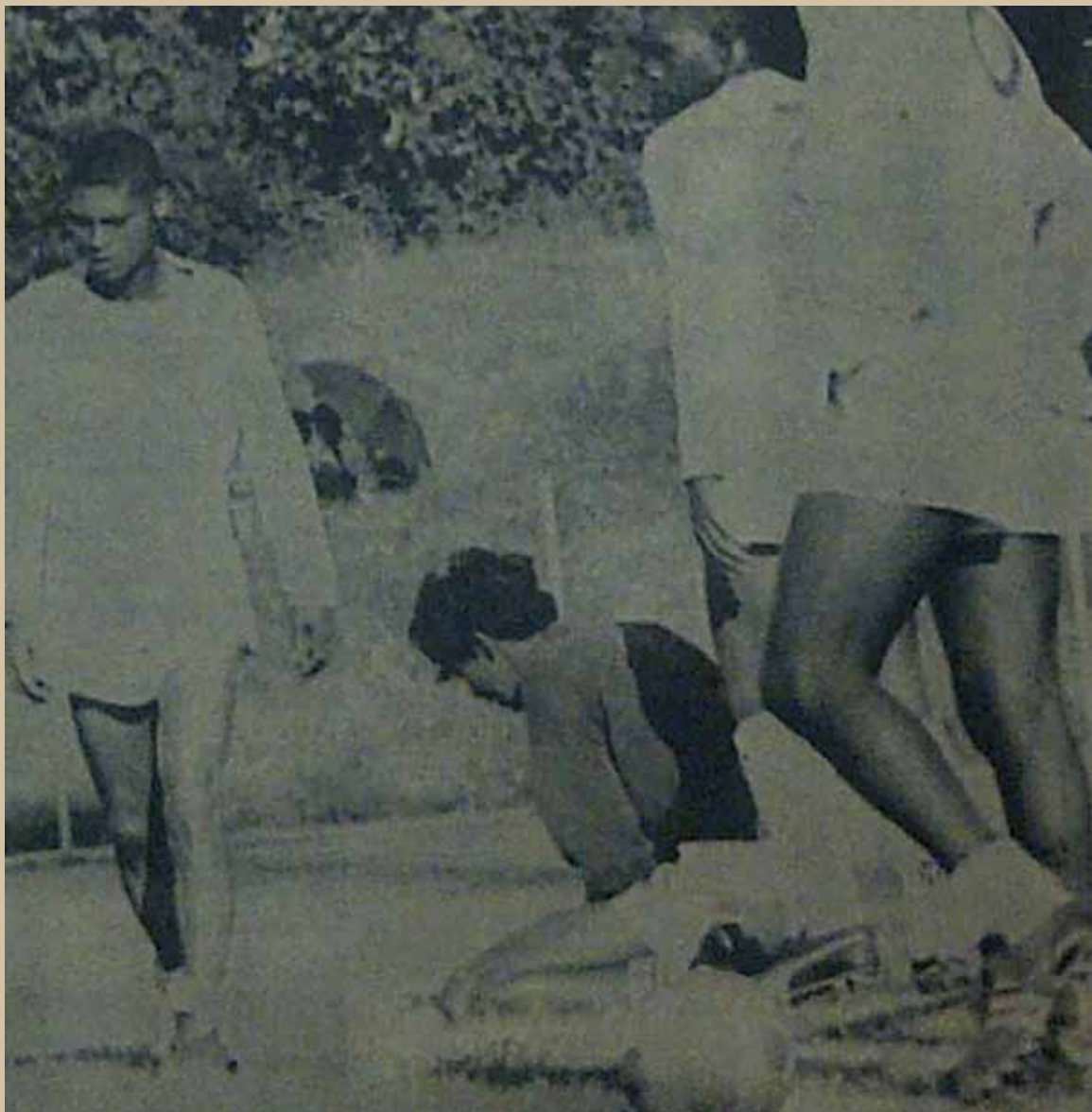
The 4-2 margin of victory by Berea, therefore, not a fair reflection of the strengths of the opposing teams, and Berea will have to exceed their performance this Sunday

when they meet Cape Town Spurs in the first leg of the final at Curries Fountain.

The pictures show: (left): Despair, Knipe and defender, look on wide mouthed as the ball streaks into the net.

(Below): DISCONSOLATION surrounded by his dejected team-mates, Knipe, is close to tears as he pounds the ground after letting through a goal.

HUMILIATION. The final indignity came when he had the ball well covered and went down to smother it. But the ball went between his legs and into the net for the third goal.



CALLIES' CARNIVAL

'Leader' Sports Staff

SIXTEEN of the country's top amateur teams will contest the honours in Durban's Glamour Goldtop Callis Easter Soccer Carnival which takes place during the Easter weekend.

The Tournament which is widely regarded as one of the best organised in the country, will be officially opened by Mr. Norman Middleton, president of the South African Soccer Federation.

In addition to the soccer itself, to be played at both Springfield and Curries Fountain, an extensive programme of entertainment is being organised for players, visitors and the general public.

These include a dance and braai, and a queen contest in which representatives of

the competing teams will take part. The Soccer carnival will open with a grand parade by the participating teams.

The full line-up of teams is:

Durban – Berea United (1972 Champs), Sparks United (1973 Plate winners), Spartaks (S. N. Coca Cola League Champs), Leeds United (Champs – Durban South F.A), D'Alborton Callies and Durban Suburbs (of Asherville).

Cape Town – Crusaders, Glendene United

Kokstad – Hotspurs; Kimberley – Comets, Port Elizabeth – Blackpool United, Newcastle – Newcastle Dynamos, P.M. Burg – Young Colonials United, Johannesburg – Manchester United and D'Alborton Callies.



Comets Football Club, of Kimberley, are the 'dark horses' in the tournament.

PAPWA GETS 8 BIRDIES



Star golfer Papwa Sewsunker Sewgolum scored eight birdies when he partnered the Hon. John Gilbey, marketing director, of the world famous distillers, in a social game against Mr. Lambie Rasool, president of Durban Golf Club and Mr. Ken Singh, last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Gilbey who was on a short visit to Durban during a six week business trip to South Africa, took the initiative in seek-

ing our Papwa in order to have a game with him.

After the game at the Springfield Golf Course, Mr. Gilbey commented: "I would not have missed this for the world." They won the game 5 and 3.

Mr. Gilbey is seen driving off the tee.

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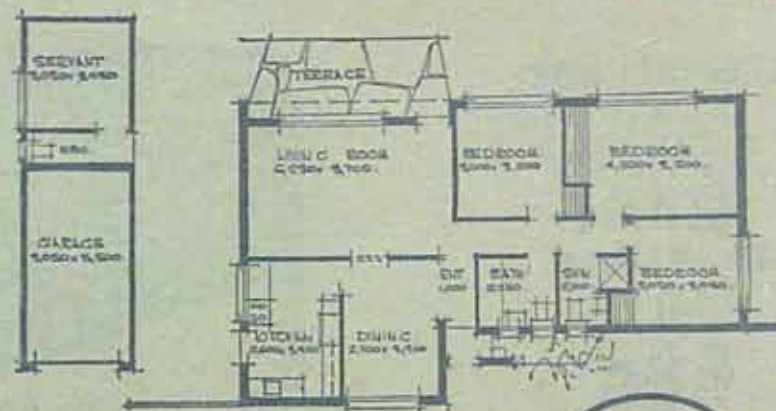
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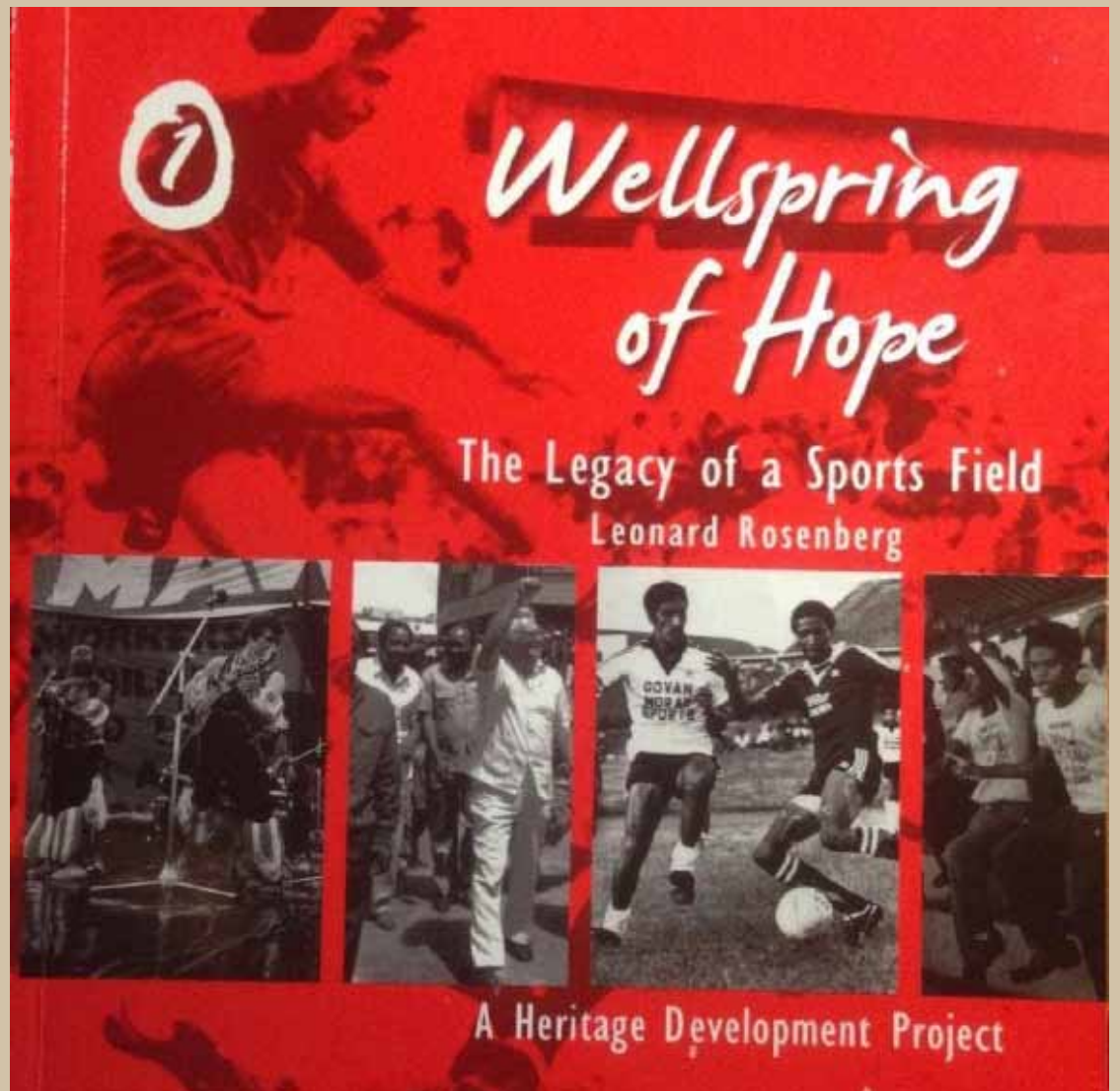
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