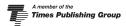




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The former sand mining ponds at Potong Pasir Village, off Upper Serangoon Road, were home to many water buffaloes, 1960. "Potong Pasir" means "cut sand" in Malay as the area was occupied by sand quarries in the early 20th century.



The worst flood at Bukit Timah happened on 9 December 1969. The photo shows military personnel helping those trapped inside buses or in their houses. You can see the roofs of the Toto booth and the hawker stalls which were under water.



The Singapore Trading Room of the Malayan Stock Exchange. Entries were written on the board with chalk as trades were called in by the remisiers, April 1963.



Hollywood Theatre at Tanjong Katong Road was officially opened on 15 January 1958. In 2011, property developer UOL acquired the theatre and neighbouring Lion City Hotel and built a shopping complex, KINEX, on the combined site.



North Bridge Road in the 1950s, looking from Coleman Street towards High Street. Parking was permitted on both sides of the street despite the heavy traffic. High Street was the main shopping district, with well-known stores such as May May, Aurora, TMA, Ensign Bookshop, Polar Cafe and Wassiamull's.



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About the Photographer

Mun Chor Seng worked in broadcasting for over 40 years and retired in 1998 as Head of Location Operations at Mediacorp. A well-respected photographer and video cameraman, Mun has contributed many of his archival photographs to books, magazines, websites and exhibitions. He is one of the top contributors to the Singapore Memory Portal, dedicated to preserving memories of yesteryear. He recently published Those Were the Days, an illustrated photo book that features over 750 of his images from the 1950s to the 1970s. Mun was also one of the co-authors of On Air: Untold Stories from Caldecott Hill.

These 18 postcards feature Singapore in the 1950s and 1960s, capturing what life was like back then as well as street scenes and locations that have since been demolished.





































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