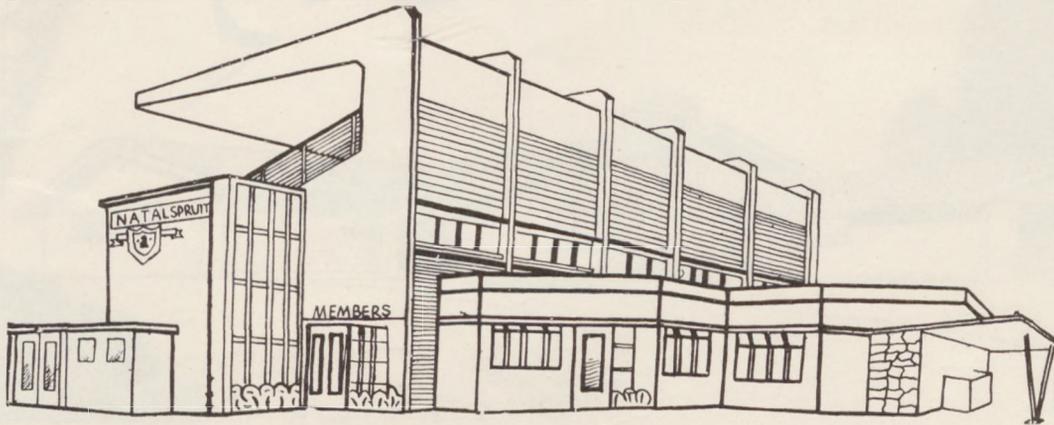


NOT

THE HISTORIC BATTLEGROUND

THE grounds on which the Provinces will do battle for the coveted Sam China Trophy has an interesting and fascinating history and it is fitting that the story of the Natalspruit Grounds be told in this brochure. Prior to the City Council of Johannesburg setting aside these grounds the area was the 'delapidated and abandoned' site of a gold mining company.



This imposing sketch is what the Sports Board envisage for Natalspruit

All around were mine dumps and little dams. The children of City Suburban, Doornfontein and Jeppe congregated here of an afternoon for a swim and a game or two. And many who will be attending the matches during the Tournament will recall the happy hours they spent on the dumps on which the grounds are today built.

PRIME MOVER

Rev. B. L. Sigamoney came to Johannesburg in 1927 and immediately entered the Sporting Associations. This dynamic preacher, noting the absence of a permanent Indian sports centre, was the prime mover and agitator to procure the present Natalspruit Indian Ground.

In 1930 the grounds were set aside to accommodate Indian sports, but before this was possible it had to be reclaimed. This was done by levelling the area with tons and tons of debris and ash, on top of which more tons of the top soil were laid.

HANDICAPS NO DETERENT

The first top soil was of a blackish brackish hue, surrounding the ground was an eight-foot deep drainwater sluit twenty feet wide; there was no fence and the boundary was a clump of blue gum trees. No dressing room was available and teams had to change in full view of the spectators.

These handicaps did not deter the sports officials from forging ahead. A Sports Board of Control embracing soccer, cricket and tennis was quickly brought into existence with Rev. B. L. S. Sigamoney (chairman), William Ernest (secretary), Sol Royeppen, Himdad Khan, K. Naransamy and K. Thumbi at the head of affairs.



M. S. "CHUMMY" MAYET

Whenever improvements were to be made, it was accomplished by representation to the Parks and Estates Department of the City Council, but after many tiring and at times heart-rending delegations, the ground was fenced, the trees uprooted and the drainwater sluit covered. A small wood and iron room was erected to serve as a dressing room and the founders of the Sports Association continued with the policy of representation to the City Council.

YOUTH ENTERS

But with the advancement of years and affiliated Associations, youth entered the Sports Board in the persons of R. Varachia, Bob Pavadai, W. J. Warnasuriya, M. S. 'Chummy' Mayet, 'Checker' Jassat and these young men immediately embarked upon a policy of improving the grounds; they decided upon a 'self-help' programme in which they caused the turnstiles to click and the coffers of the Association to swell. Using his acute business acumen and ability in the realm of sport, M. S. 'Chummy' Mayet set a 'hot' pace for the face-lifting of the ground. He accepted the role of 'plastic surgeon' and immediately matters began to hum to a merry tune of improvement at the grounds.

PLASTIC SURGEONS

All monies acquired from the gates were being utilised to turn Natalspruit into a sports ground worthy of the Indian Community of Johannesburg. It was no easy task—it was a colossal undertaking. But, ably supported by a band of workers which included Bob Pavadai, 'Checker' Jassat and others, M. S. 'Chummy' Mayet proved equal to the task.

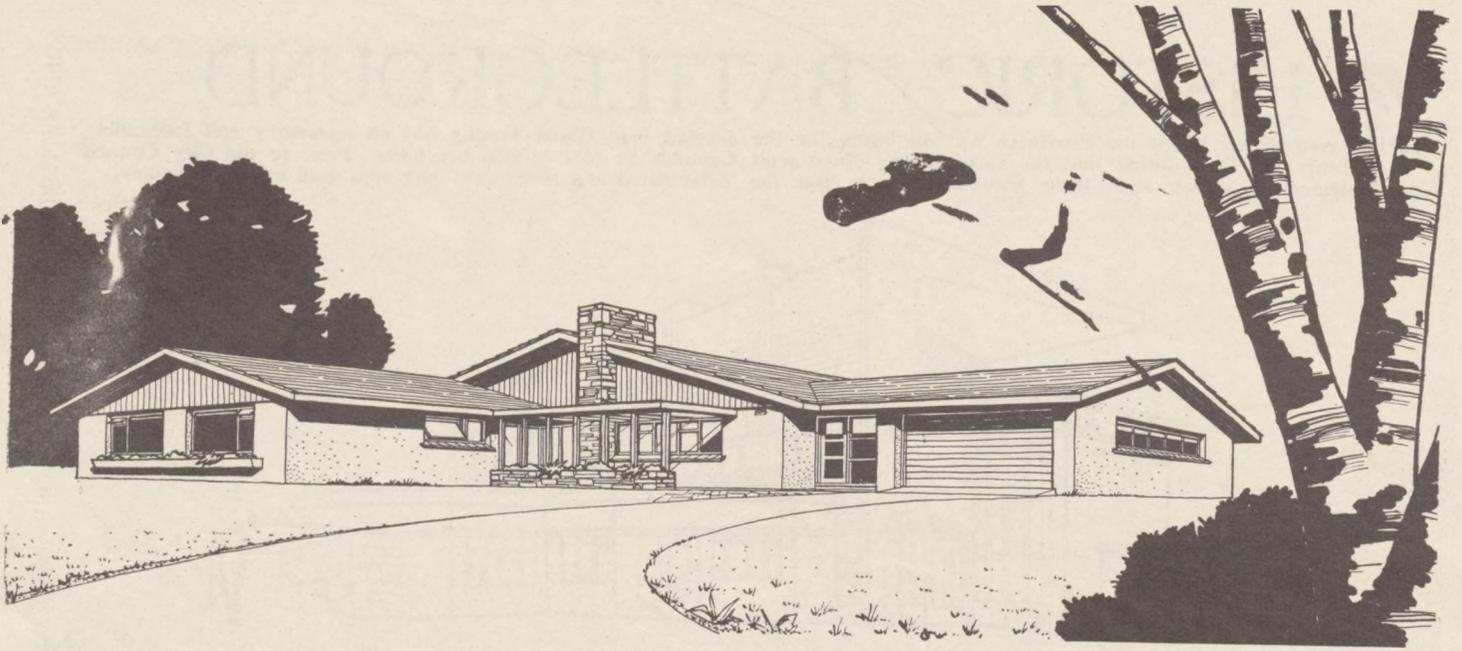
Almost overnight the results of the endeavours of these 'plastic surgeons' began to bear fruit and a grand-stand was built. The embankment was turned into a comfortable seating terrace, a cafe was opened, a scoreboard erected, water borne sewerage laid on, movable stands provided, floodlights introduced, and Natalspruit began to lay out the welcome carpet to sportsmen.

AMBITIOUS PLANS

Great and ambitious plans are being contemplated — soon floodlight games will be organised; a hot and cold shower and a fully equipped gymnasium built, a boxing ring provided, and, if it is too far-fetched, a swimming pool. Should M. S. 'Chummy' Mayet and Co. succeed in their dream, then we can expect a properly laid out cycle track and athletic track too.

MEMORABLE INDEED

Many memorable matches have been played at Natalspruit, including the All India Football Association Tour (1934), the Kenya Cricket Tour (1958), a Jake Tuli boxing match, and White-non-White cricket matches led by Peter Walker and Johnny Waite. Still many more memorable games will take place on this one-time debris ground.



An idea is a "sample without value", the delivered goods are what matters..... for

HOMES of DISTINCTION

Consult:

L. AJOODHA

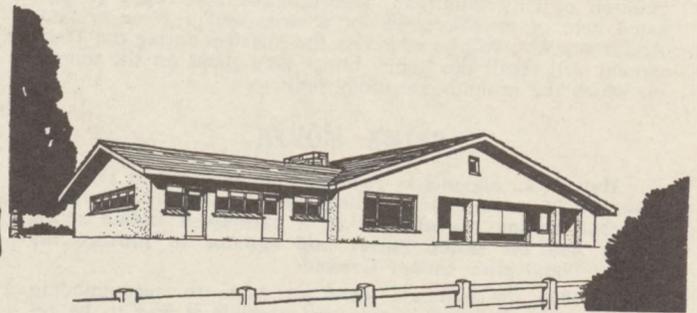
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Loans Arranged.

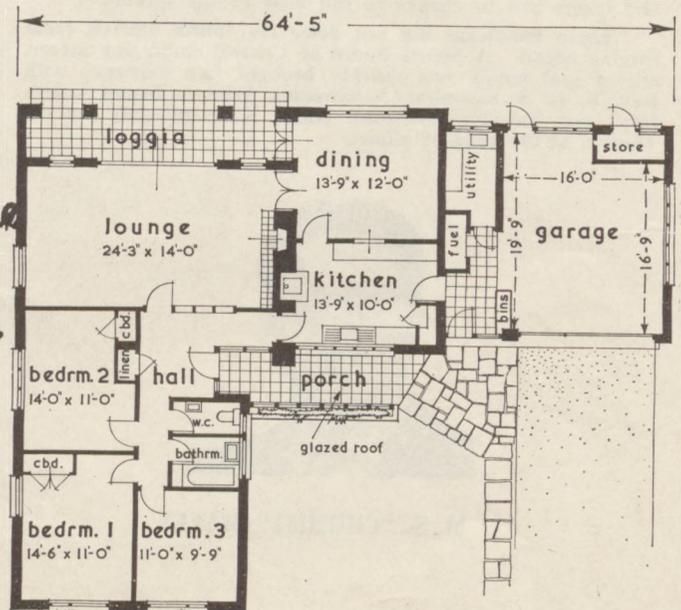
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SKETCH SHOWING REAR VIEW



In Memorium

Mr. Ramlal Mooloo President SAIFA 1944-45 HLVP SAIFA, TIFA
Rev. B. L. E. Sigamoney President SAIFA 1927-28 HLVP TIFA
Mr. Willie Ernest President SAIFA 1934-35 HLVP SAIFA, TIFA
Mr. B. D. I. Sigamoney HLVP TIFA
Mr. Kitty Samuels HLVP SAIFA Treasurer SAIFA

Mr. S. L. Singh President SAIFA 1948-49
President SASF
HLVP SAIFA, Natal

Mr. A. E. Sam HLVP SAIFA
Mr. Dan Gray Francis Sec. & HLVP W.P.I.F.A.
Mr. Dan Gray Francis
Mr. M. Alli TIFA HLVP, of
Far East Rand

May their souls rest in peace



The taste that turns you on.

PEPSI [®] **i** 



"Gate Crashing" is Not Sport

A Provocative Exposition



A. P. NAIDOO.

Also the entry of some "gate-crashers" into sports has had disastrous consequences and "politics" has entered sports. For too long has politics had the advice "play the game" thrust on it. It has now turned the tables on sports and now we play at politics in sports. Not only has politics invaded sports, but the sports organisers have had to bring in the politicians too. Thus sports themselves have become the playground of politics and politicians.

I may sound rather harsh, but as an old and retired sportsman I cannot help noticing the change and lamenting over it.

THE REMEDY

One remedy for the scramble for managership of teams I can suggest. Managers and assistant managers should be nominated by the presidents and not elected by general councils. This sounds undemocratic, but we cannot push in democracy everywhere. It is all a question of methods and their appropriateness at various stages of development.

Regarding gate-crashers, the only safeguard is in the quality of members of councils of organisations. Our representatives in councils must be persons of good status and of independence. If elections cannot get us these, let them be nominated by the president. It was to get over this weakness that Baron Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, made the International Games Committee self-electing.

As for the politicians, it must be said that so far they have not done any serious damage, and have done some good. But, all the same, it is not right to bring in some one who is not interested in sports.

One way out that I can suggest is through setting up of Central and Provincial and District Sports Boards consisting of selected persons of status who love sports. Government grants should be made to these boards and allocated by the latter to various sports organisations in their jurisdiction.

To secure liberal grants of funds from Government and Municipal organisations, we must set up a country-wide agitation and publicity. This agitation and publicity would serve to cure our traditional apathy to sports, and the almost hostile attitude to matters concerning the well-being of the body.

LOOKING back over some thirty-five years of my sports-life, I notice that a change has crept into the quality and mentality of many of the new officials.

In the old days, when sports organisation was practically in its infancy, the organisers were persons who were themselves proficient in the sport or sports concerned. Many of them had a provincial, if not national, status. They were, moreover, persons of social standing who commanded respect and attention. They took to sports organising because they loved sports and wanted others to enjoy them.

But now one finds that a great change has come over. Among the office-holders of most national sports federations one finds few active or ex-sportsmen.

One also misses the social status of their predecessors, except perhaps in a few. And many of them are so busy with other work that they leave a good deal of work to the secretaries.

A good few office-holders are also anxious to get themselves elected as office-holders of national organisations and, once elected to these, to get themselves appointed as officials of international teams. There are some exceptions, I must concede.



Who
will
Annex

Sam
China
this year



PREVIOUS WINNERS

1903	Transvaal, at Kimberley.
1906	Transvaal, at Johannesburg.
1913	Transvaal, at Durban.
1920	Transvaal, at Kimberley.
1922	Transvaal, at Johannesburg.
1934	Natal, at Port Elizabeth.
1926	Natal, at Durban.
1928	Transvaal, at Johannesburg.
1930	Natal, at Kimberley.
1932	Natal, at Durban.
1935	Joint Holders: Transvaal and Natal, at Johannesburg.
1937	Natal, at East London.
1939	Natal, at Cape Town.
1941	Natal, at Port Elizabeth.
1943	Natal, at Durban.
1945	Southern Natal, at Johannesburg.
1947	Southern Natal, at East London.
1949	Southern Natal, at Durban.
1951	Southern Natal, at Port Elizabeth.
1953	Transvaal, at Johannesburg.
1955	Southern Natal, at Durban.
1957	Southern Natal, at Cape Town.
1959	Northern Natal, at Durban.
1961	Transvaal at Johannesburg

DO YOU KNOW YOUR SOCCER RULES ?

INDIRECT FREE KICKS

- (1) Free kick for infringement of the offside law.
- (2) Free kick against goalkeeper for carrying the ball more than four paces without bouncing it on the ground.
- (3) Free kick against attacker charging the goalkeeper fairly inside the goal area when the latter is not holding the ball, or obstructing an opponent.
- (4) Free kick against a player who charges fairly but at the wrong time.
- (5) Free kick against a player who (when not playing the ball) intentionally obstructs an opponent.
- (6) Free kick against the player for playing the ball a second time when taking any form of free kick, provided the game is suspended whilst the ball is still in play.
- (7) Free kick against a player for dangerous play, e.g. attempting to kick the ball when held by the goalkeeper.
- (8) Free kick against a player for ungentlemanly conduct which includes:-
 - (a) Persistent infringement of the law.
 - (b) Showing by word or action dissent from the decisions of the referee.

Note.—A goal cannot be scored direct from a place kick or goal kick.

DIRECT FREE KICKS

Direct free kicks are awarded for the following penal offences when committed intentionally:-

- (1) Handling the ball.
- (2) Holding opponent.
- (3) Striking or attempting to strike opponent.
- (4) Pushing opponent.
- (5) Tripping or attempting to trip opponent.
- (6) Kicking or attempting to kick opponent.
- (7) Jumping at opponent.
- (8) Charging opponent violently.
- (9) Charging opponent from behind.

A penalty is awarded if any of the above penal offences is committed intentionally by a defending player in the penalty area.

INTENTIONAL OR ACCIDENTAL

The law states that a player shall be penalised if he intentionally commits an offence. The referee must decide immediately whether the act was intentional or accidental

PENAL OFFENCES

Of the nine penal offences, eight are directed at intentional fouls against an opponent. These are:-

- (1) Charging an opponent violently or dangerously.
- (2) Charging an opponent from behind.
- (3) Holding an opponent.
- (4) Striking or attempting to strike an opponent.
- (5) Pushing an opponent.
- (6) Tripping an opponent.
- (7) Kicking or attempting to kick an opponent.
- (8) Jumping at an opponent

POINTS RELATING TO THE THROW-IN

- (1) The throw-in is taken by a player of the opposing team to that of the player who last touched it before it passed over the touch line.
- (2) At the moment of delivering the ball the thrower must face the field of play.
- (3) At the moment of delivering the ball part of each foot shall be either on or outside the touch line.
- (4) The thrower must use both hands.
- (5) The thrower must deliver the ball from over his head.
- (6) The ball is in play immediately it is thrown.
- (7) The thrower must not play the ball until it has been touched or played by another player.
- (8) A goal cannot be scored direct from a throw-in.
- (9) If the ball is improperly thrown in, the throw-in is taken by a player of the opposing team.
- (10) If the thrower plays the ball before it has been touched taken by a player of the opposing team from the spot or played by another player an indirect free kick is

where the infringement occurred.

- (11) A player cannot be offside from a throw-in.

OFFSIDE

In most field games where the main purpose is to score through the opponents' goal, some restrictions are applied to prevent the direct but uninteresting mode of attack, which consists of a player or players waiting in close proximity to the goal, ready to score from short range.

This restricting ruling in football is known as the offside law, and provides notable technical features of the game. As the infringement of this law results in an immediate breakdown of attack, it is essential that the issue of the law should be clearly grasped in all its details.

Stated in full, the law says:-

"A player is offside if he is nearer his opponents' goal line than the ball at the moment the ball is played—
Unless:

- (a) He is in his own half of the field of play.
- (b) There are two of his opponents nearer to their own goal line than he is.
- (c) The ball last touched an opponent or was last played by him.
- (d) He received the ball direct from a goal kick, a corner kick, a throw in, or when it is dropped by the referee.

A player in an offside position shall not be penalised unless, in the opinion of the referee, he is interfering with the play or with an opponent, or is seeking to gain an advantage by being in an offside position.

For an infringement of the law, an indirect free kick shall be taken by a player of the opposing team from the place where in infringement occurred."

DUTIES OF REFEREE

The duties of a referee are:-

- (1) To enforce the laws and decide any disputed point.
- (2) To keep record of the game.
- (3) To act as timekeeper and allow the full time or agreed time and all time lost through accidental or other causes.
- (4) To stop the game for any infringement of law, or if any player is seriously injured.
- (5) To suspend or terminate the game when he deems such action necessary.
- (6) To caution a player guilty of misconduct or ungentlemanly behaviour
- (7) To suspend a player from further participation if guilty of violent conduct, or if he persists in misconduct ungentlemanly behaviour.
- (8) To stop any personnel other than the players and line-men entering the field of play without his permission.
- (9) To signal for recommencement of the game after all stoppages.

DO YOU KNOW . . . ?

Do you know that M. S. Chummy Mayet at one time decided to become an expert stunt man in the "Crash Car" Tournament at the Wembley Stadium in the dirt-track days? He received lessons at the hands of the great Crash Cavanagh, the ace car stunt man.

Do you know that David Anthony is the only surviving member of the first Transvaal Sam China Cup team (1903)?

Do you know that the great C. K. Thumbly Naidoo, the lion of the north, and S. B. Mead and Dr. Aswat's father were active delegates of clubs in the early 90's? P. K. Naidoo also took an active interest in soccer in the Transvaal.

Do you know that the Indian Waiters in Klerksdorp and Potchefstroom formed a team prior to 1902?

Do you know that Anthony Peters, the founder of the Moonlighters Football Club of Johannesburg, came to the Transvaal as a "tou leier"?

Do you know that the Pretorians Football Club, formerly Hindu Pretorians, are close on to 70 years in existence?

LEST POSTERITY FORGETS

A Finger in Every Pie

NADASEN PHILLIP Honorary Life Vice President, S.A. Hotel Employees F.A.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL INDIAN COUNCIL

WE have produced some very fine men and we are proud that we have not been found wanting whenever the Indian Community needed our services. We helped to build the premier soccer bodies of almost all centres. We played our part in politics. We helped organise our people in their struggle against suppression. We contributed to the social, economic and educational well-being of our community and we will continue to be a useful band of citizens.

In the past we engaged in all manner of sport and gave South Africa outstanding boxers in the persons of Peter Sam, Raja Moodley, C. B. Reddy, Mike Isaacs and, of course, Nanda Singh.

Who is there that can deny that the greatest bareknuckle fight between two Indians was fought between Thumbi of Johannesburg and Thumbi of Kimberley? And the prize they fought for? Nothing, but the right to be called Thumbi. Remarkable, isn't it!

There were also other boxers: Peter Sam, Peter O'Brien and Jack Gopal, who was the only man in his time to succeed in punching two punching bags at the same time and, what is still more, this versatile gentleman could punch both a swinging pear ball and spring stand ball simultaneously. To make it more entertaining, he did it to music provided by his fellow-waiters.

Rangasamy had no equal in the division of club and sword swinging. Why, there are stories told that he was so great an adept at sword swinging that he could slice the wicks of lighted candles without damaging the wax.

GREAT ADMINISTRATORS

As administrators, we gave the sporting world those great, all-embracing gentlemen David Ernest, R. G. de Norman, Mannie Sam and Louis Nelson. In cricket we produced Mohidden—who was considered the best batsman—and, of course, Solomon Ernest, who is regarded as the Prince among the Non-European cricketers.

Tennis was well served by Moses Anthony, M. D. Thomson, Chinnian and Vandeyar.

From 1915 to 1924 the waiters had a Cricket Association running. There were three teams: Blue Bells, Regents and the Star of India. So we can see that they even tried in their small way to organise the cricket in the Transvaal. What a pity they failed to continue with this effort! It is hoped that the time is not long overdue when the waiters would introduce week-day cricket. Or should it be suggested that they try baseball!

Waiters excelled in Athletics, and concentrated mainly on long distance running. This helped to keep them fit and one has just to look at A. D. Williams today to see what great benefits were derived from this.

And who can deny the greatness of Peter Mustan, Peter Mungan and R. M. John as competent cyclists.

DRAMA

In addition to all these contributions in the world of sport, the waiters found time to produce some outstanding dramas. R. Goplan, Mungala Anthony Peters, Barney Veerasamy, T. P. Samuels and many others excelled. Their productions ran for weeks on end. It was a "must" with the waiters to produce a drama every six months. Can any of us boast this achievement today?

Great musicians waiters produced are: Transvaal—Paluvar Padayachee, Western Province—Harry Soobramoney and M. G. Gregory, Natal—Ramchanda, who was called Professor of Music, Paluvar Edwards and "Royal" Hotel Joseph.

In Natal the Waiters Association owes its foundation to Nainah Pillay, S. G. George and Rev. Sigamoney, whose help was sought in the drawing up of the constitutions and further organisation of the Football Association.

Among the greats (soccer) produced by the Garden City are Tommy Poonsamy, who substituted for Albert Christopher at centre-half, Pandu Chetty, Siva Raman, David Anthony, Solomon Devadas and Arjunan Poonsamy.

S.A. CAPTAIN

Ere it be forgotten, one must not lose sight of the fact that Sunny Narasoo, a waiter, captained South Africa against All India in 1934.

PROUD OF OURSELVES

We waiters are indeed proud of ourselves and we are still prouder of the fact that our fathers gave unto us a glorious heritage in the realm of sport. We are proud, too, that they encouraged some of their sons and daughters to embark upon educational careers and today we point with pride to the number of teachers whose fathers or grandfathers were and still are waiters.

A RECORD

The Poonan family of Johannesburg, all waiters, mind you, can boast a record that will be difficult to beat anywhere in the Republic. The entire male members of the family represented the Transvaal Indian Football Association in matches for the Sam China Cup.

There was James the eldest brother, who played a dashy game on the right wing; big brother Peter who was a stalwart at centre-half; Mundry, affectionately called "Doctor," who was an elusive centre-forward; Pukery, a scheming inner right; Aggie, a fast-moving and energetic full-back; Rathie, who is considered by many students of the game as the fastest centre-forward produced in the Transvaal. Next comes Vadivell, who took over from Rathie in the same position, and last in line Daddy, who served the Transvaal as a left wing.

INAUGURATION

RECORDS WILL SHOW THAT ON THE 29th OF MAY, 1896, A NUMBER OF WAITERS GATHERED IN THE CHAMBERS OF THE GOLDFIELDS HOTEL TO INAUGURATE THE TVL INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION. IT WILL ALSO SHOW THAT THE FOLLOWING GENTLEMEN WERE PRESENT: DAVID ERNEST, ANTHONY PETERS, P. M. LEWIS, J. O'BRIEN, S. M. JOSEPH, I. GABRIEL, J. A. FRANCIS, D. MORGAN, A. LAZARUS, MARRIE THOMAS, T. MAJOR, G. SULTAN, N. O'BRIEN, T. WILLIAMS, S. DAVID, JAMES PETERS, P. K. NAIDOO, JOSEPH JOSHUA, E. PETERS, B. ROBERTS, P. M. DAVID, F. WILLIAMS, A. EMMANUEL, S. R. PINKTON, A. RAJATHAN PHILLIP, R. R. TOMMY, J. M. PETERS, EMMANUEL PETERS, A. B. ROBERTS, P. V. DAVIDS, A. GABRIEL, H. A. LA'ARUS, T. P. SOLOMONS, H. M. HARRY, L. P. FRANCIS, AND SEVERAL OTHERS.

Sportsmen, past and present, cannot deny that David Ernest, that dynamic personality, was the strongest administrator of soccer the waiters ever produced, and his two sons, Solomon and Willie, who also had a spell at waiting, before entering the post office, followed admirably in the footsteps of their illustrious father. It is indeed a pity that there is no descendant to carry on for a further 36 years to complete a glorious period of 100 years of service to soccer in the Transvaal.

(Continued)

A Finger in Every Pie

(Continued)

Phillip Rajathan was a calm and collected man who was always looked upon as the peace-maker. He had a sobering effect on the "hotheaded group." He, too, leaves no successor.

Harry Peters was a wise and astute administrator and his tact in handling many a delicate issue made him stand out as a giant among his fellow-waiters.

Emmanuel Peters was a born leader of men: he was a fine example to his fellow-waiters, as a captain on the playing field and as president in the meeting room.

Anthony Peters, the founder of the Moonlighters F.C., did not possess a flair for administration. He felt happier with the "boys." He was a great dramatic actor and encouraged waiters to excell in all the fields of sport.

Among the other administrators who did much to foster the team spirit and who helped to allow the Association to progress smoothly were: L. Sigamoney, Juan Marrian, who for many years served as secretary, P. K. Naidoo, who was a powerful speaker who contributed much to sport before giving it up for politics, A. D. Williams, still an active waiter, served the T.I.F.A. as S.A. delegate, auditor and secretary (acting) during the years 1905 to 1907.

Frank P. Ernest gave of his time to help consolidate the workings of the Transvaal. He served them faithfully for many years as secretary.

NOT ASHAMED

These men were never ashamed to be called waiters and I am proud that I am able to follow in their footsteps and that I am contributing in some small measure to the progress of soccer among waiters in general.

WESTERN PROVINCE

Indian soccer in the Western Province and, in fact, in the larger part of the Cape Province, comprises mainly of men employed in the catering trade. Prior to 1924 these men played in the Malay Association and some of them went on to represent that Association in competitive games. In 1920 the waiters organised the first Five-a-side Tournament at Muizenburg and it was here that the idea emanated that a separate Indian Association be constituted and affiliated to the S.A.I.F.A.

It was not until 1924 that they finally got together to make the dream come true. Mannie Sam, F. Peters, C. B. Reddy and A. P. Williams met in Cape Town and took the bold step to form the Western Province F.A. They knew they could rely on the Indian waiters to give their full support and they were not found wanting. The Association comprised three teams drawn from waiters — False Bay, Grenadiers and Garden.

Matches were played, as in the Transvaal, during the week and they were patronized by all those employed in the hotel trade. To ensure good competition the Association was affiliated to the Western Province Coloured F.A. as a Sub-Union.

It is interesting to note, too, that a waiter, Coopasammy, was selected for the Coloured Association in the S.A. Coloured Football Association Tournament and that he scored the first goal for the Province.

Ever since 1924 the Western Province has had a number of waiters donning their jerseys.

EASTERN PROVINCE

This Association is one of the oldest in the Cape and is also centred around waiters.

N. K. Peters, Soobia Peters, M. D. Morgan and J. Johnson were the stalwarts who toiled night and day and year in and year out to make the Association a showpiece of organisation and to place it on the map of Indian soccer.

Waiters throughout South Africa salute these honourable gentlemen and trust that posterity will remember them.

GRIQUALAND WEST

Waiters in the town of Kimberley also played their part in developing the Association and names like the Alexanders, Huttons, Dawsons, Tippoos, Dorasammy, Pillay, Lawrences, Augustines will forever bear testimony that the ordinary waiter assisted to make Kimberley a sport-loving town.

EAST LONDON (BORDER)

Border teams in the Sam China Tournaments have always had a fair amount of waiters wearing their colours. In fact, when they first competed for the Sam China Trophy, the team was comprised almost entirely of waiters. And what proud men they were!

Messrs. Timothy and J. S. Williams were the two moving lights in this beautiful city and we salute them, too. Long may their names remain in the minds of all.

STOP PRESS
BORDER WITHDRAWS
FROM TOURNAMENT

TRANSVAAL ENTERS
TWO TEAMS AS
WESTERN TVL. &
EASTERN TVL.

REVISED FIXTURES
EASTERN TRANSVAAL
SUBSTITUTES FOR
BORDER.

AND MAY BORDER BE
WITH US NEXT YEAR
TOGETHER WITH
EASTERN PROV. S. NATAL
& CENTRAL NATAL.

OFFICIAL

OFFICIAL LINE UP

SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT: G. Moothoo.

HON. LIFE VICE PRESIDENTS:

M. John, L. J. Alexander, P. Augustine, A. J. George Francis, B. D. Pavadai, G. Singh.

HON. SECRETARY: W. J. Warnasuriya.

HON. TREASURER: V. Sundra.

DELEGATES TO SAIFA COUNCIL:

TRANSVAAL: W. A. Moonsamy and R. Thomas.

GRIQUALAND WEST: G. Mohamed and G. Jossie.

BORDER: I. S. Casoojee and J. Poovan.

WESTERN PROVINCE: L. Maslamoney & N. Pather.

NORTHERN NATAL: P. R. Bhagwandeem and D. S. Maharaj.

SOUTH AFRICAN EXECUTIVE:

NOMINEES FOR PROVINCES:

Transvaal: W. A. Moonsamy.

Griqualand: S. Joseph.

Border: K. Warnasuriya.

Western Province: Dr. D. Chetty.

Northern Natal: D. Naidoo.

TRANSVAAL INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION:

Patron: B. D. Pavadai.

President: W. J. Warnasuriya.

Secretary: W. A. Moonsamy.

Treasurer: S. Pillay.

H.L.V.P.: B. D. Pavadai, G. Moothoo, W. J. Warnasuriya,

B. D. I. Sigamoney, M Singh, R. Veerasamy, A. P.

Naidoo and S. E. Patel.

Vice Presidents: V. Sundra, R. Garda, A. Bhana, R. Thomas, R. Peters.

Colours: Red and Green.

GRIQUALAND WEST INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSN.:

Patrons: Phil Goldman, H. Oppenheimer, A. David, F. Awerbach, H. Klein, B. Klemp.

President: George Jossie.

Chairman: George Mohamed.

Secretary: T. Jossie.

Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary: Paul Augustine.

Vice Presidents: R. Lingham, N. Pillay, M. Khan, R. Oaka, G. S. Kajee, N. Kanjee, R. Govinda.

Colours: Peacock blue and white.

BORDER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION:

Patron: E. L. Augustine.

President: Anthony Bob.

Vice President: James D. Poovan.

HLVP: A. J. G. Francis, I. S. Casoojee, E. L. Augustine, A. E. Bob.

Secretary: V. O. Samuels.

Treasurer: A. J. G. Francis.

Tournament Secretary: A. J. G. Francis.

Record Clerk: T. Augustine.

Colours: Chocolate and White.

WESTERN PROVINCE INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSN.:

Patrons: His Worship the Mayor of Cape Town.

Mrs. Valimah Gopaul.

President: D. N. Pather.

HLVP: L. J. A. Alexander, Sundra Pillay, A. Bapoo, Leo Masalamoney, K. S. Pillay, V. Govindsamy, R. Devamoney, G. Munsook.

Vice Presidents: M. E. Mia, B. Dayal, B. Masalamoney.

Treasurer: V. A. Moodley.

Secretary: Solly Cassim.

Record Clerk: Stanley Maistry.

Colours: Black and White.

NORTHERN NATAL INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSN.:

Patron: B. B. Singh.

President: S. Henry.

HLVP: D. S. Maharaj, K. Maistry, P. Muthoo, P. S. Bhoodram.

Secretary: I. Bramdaw.

Colours: Green and Gold.

LINE UP

SAM CHINA CUP — MEMORIAL
TO CHINA SAM



LENASIA STADIUM — MEMORIAL TO
SAM CHINA CUP

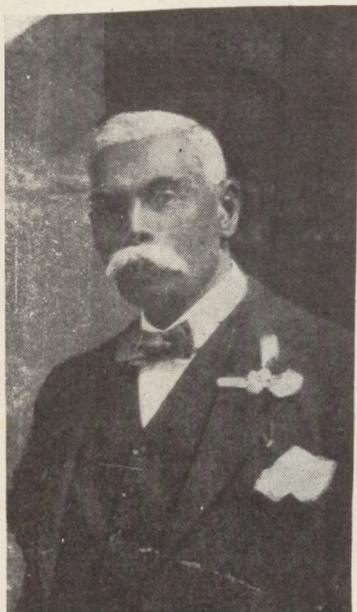
PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE S.A.I.F.A.



Mr. J. M. FRANCIS
1926-1928.



Rev. BERNARD
L. E. SIGAMONEY
1928-1930.



MR. P. M. DAWSON
1930-1932.



Mr. L. J. A.
ALEXANDER.
(Western
Province).



ADVOCATE A.
CHRISTOPHER,
D.C.M.
(Natal).



MR. WILLIE ERNEST-1935-1937



Mr. RAMLAL MOOLOO.
1945-1947.



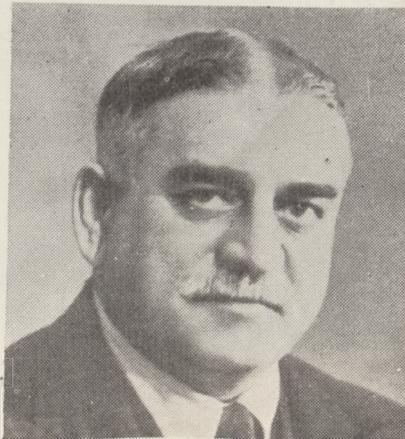
Mr. M. D. DASS.
1937-1939.



Mr. M. JOHN.
1943-1945.



G. MOOTHOO



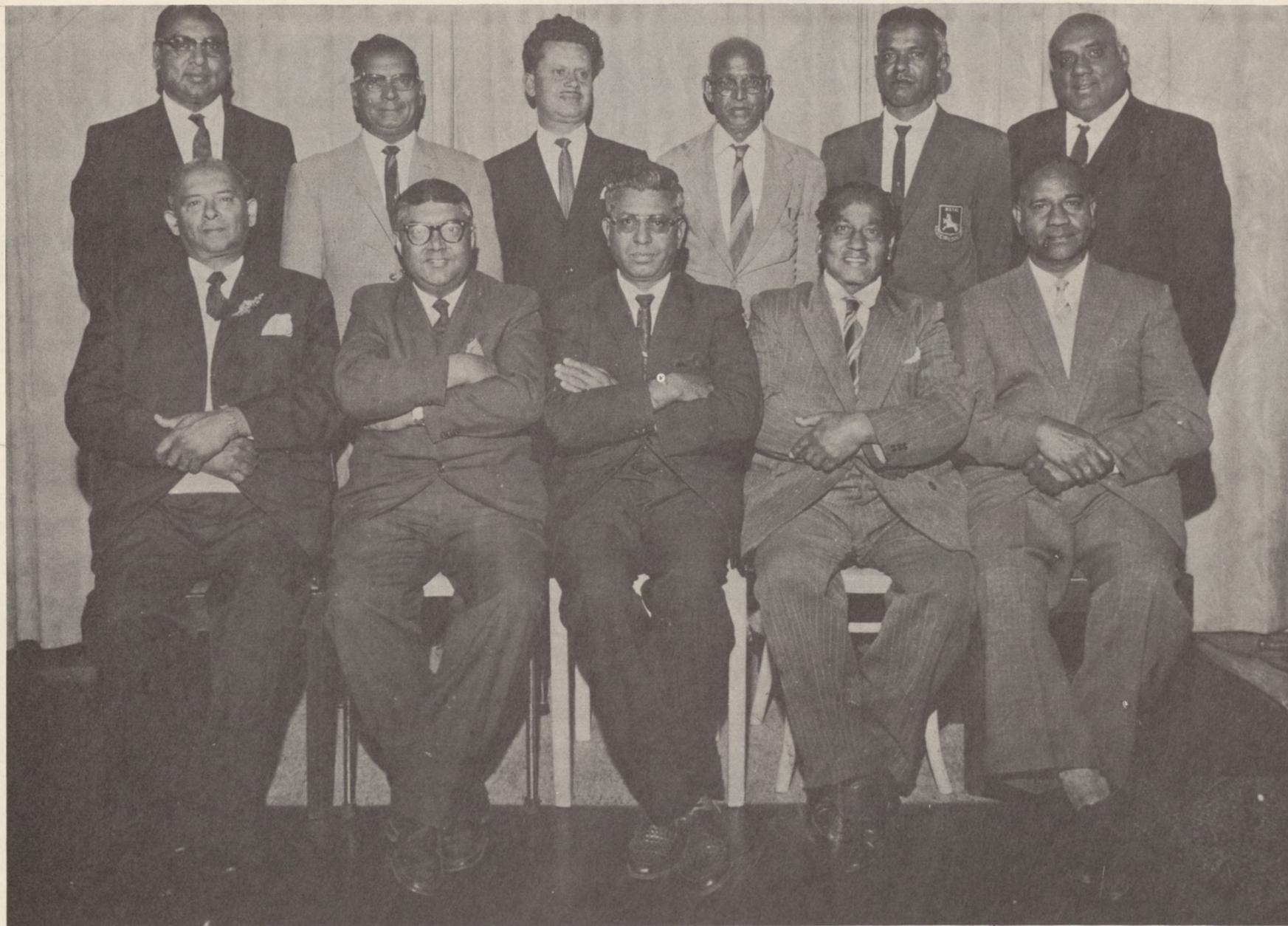
Mr. S. L. SINGH.
(Natal).



BOB PAVADAI

OFFICIALS

NORTHERN NATAL I.F.A.



C5.2.1

STANDING: P. R. BHAGWANDEEN, K. MAISTRY, R. BUTCHU (Treasurer), B. S. BHOODSANI, R. NAIR (Record Clerk), I. BRAMDAW (Secretary).
SITTING: A. K. NAIDU, D. S. MAHARAJ, S. MAHABEER (HENRY) (President), D. MUTHOO, T. M. PADAYACHEE.

Three Little Words

SPORT... GAME... PLAY

by REBLEON REMONESA

WHEN your friend is about to ask you to forsake a chase, in favour of him, after a beautiful girl, he is sure to say: "Be a SPORT, old boy!" Describing how someone conceded in favour of another, you will find yourself saying: "He was GAME enough to . . ." On the other hand, you say: "PLAY fair" when asking a person to deal justly with you.

SPORT. GAME. PLAY. Three little words, but so pregnant with meaning that we would be at a loss without them. If it's a matter of demanding uprightiness, justice, the right thing, we find ourselves falling back to them: all synonymous terms used in similar contexts, which thing should make any sportsman proud of being a sportsman, because the daily use of these words mean that sport is a "clean thing." But is it? Let us see.

The public image of the sportsman has not, in recent years, been an entirely complimentary one. A typical example was afforded when a local suburb (European) refused to have its community centre used as a gym for boxing, because they were afraid of the place being turned into a centre of rowdyism. They had nothing against the sport, viz. boxing, but they feared what its participants would do. This is only one of many examples that can be found of the public image of our sportsmen.

IS THIS SPORT?

How often do we pay money to witness a game of soccer, only to find that a battle breaks out in the middle of the match! Either someone trips a member of the opposing side or, all too frequently, someone does not like the referee's judgement. He therefore resorts to punching the referee or, worse still, taking the ball and marching out of the ground with it, thus depriving us of our money's worth. What would that same person think if he were to go to a dance and, before the band even starts playing, the bandmen just packed their instruments and and left him standing in the dance hall with his girl?

The same person forgets that he is PLAYING in a GAME of SPORTS, and should be sporting enough to play fair, and be game enough to take all irritations in his stride, and not allow his personal feeling to get the better of him. Otherwise he is not competent to partake in the GAMES, because he is not SPORTING.

When a side wins on a penalty kick, how often does one hear the grouching that: "The referee favoured them; he saw that we were winning!" In even some of our biggest fight contests, we often see papers joining the controversy by publishing their own "score card" compiled by their sports editor. We have lost trust in our referees, and only believe their decisions if these are favourable enough for us to swallow. This makes me ask the question: "Why do we go to the trouble of appointing referees if the sports editors of our papers can do this for us?" This, too, would never bring satisfaction because I still have to see two papers agreeing on an issue unless, of course, they were published behind the Iron Curtain!

A RE-ORIENTATION NEEDED

If we are to be worthy of sport, let us play fair: do not for a moment let WINNING cloud the issue that this is a sport. Accepted, you are expected to win, but indulging in sports is a recreation (or so it was supposed to be)... Don't take it so seriously that you have to draw knives on losing, or fret over it the whole week: energy so used would better be put to use by converting it so as to win your next match.

Remember that all our sports bodies have Boards of Control. Of what use are they if you are to take the law into your own hands. (Just imagine what would happen if we were to ignore the Courts of Law and, any time we feel slighted, were to take the law into our hands!) As the policeman said: "Medem, you can't do dat here." The important thing to realise, too, is that even if we feel wronged, we must be game enough to concede to the other man . . . otherwise what does game mean?

I feel that there should be a re-orientation in our approach to sports, and there is no better way to do this than at school. Our teachers should teach the children about the meaning of sport; they should show them that it is not the winning that counts, but the manner of playing. By this I do not mean that the competitive spirit of sport should be killed, but let us beware of letting our sports sink to the level of sports in America and Russia, with the two big giants fighting their cold war even at the Olympics and killing the spirit in which these Games were founded!

THE LOG

	Played	Won	Lost	Draw	Goals For	Against	Points
TRANSVAAL: (West)							
Northern Natal							
Griqualand West							
Western Province							
Border Transvaal (East)							

Champions:

Western Transvaal

VOTE OF THANKS

THE TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN INDIAN FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION IS HAPPY TO RECORD ITS SINCERE THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO :

OUR PRIME MINISTER, THE HONOURABLE MR. J. B. VORSTER for his kind message and words of encouragement,

THE MINISTER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, SENATOR TROLLIP, for his enlightening message and interest in our organisation.

THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS for its generous grant towards the staging of the Sam China Tournament 1967, for the use of the schools in Lenasia for the purpose of billeting the teams and for the holding of functions,

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPORT AND RECREATION for its assistance in many directions,

THE AFFILIATED ASSOCIATIONS FOR THEIR assistance,

MR. NADASEN PHILLIP for services too numerous to mention,

MR. J. J. HATTINGH, Regional Representative of the Department of Indian Affairs at Johannesburg for all his assistance.

THE ORDINARY CLUB MEMBER for keeping the game alive and making it possible for centres to affiliate and partake in the Tournament,

THE MAN IN THE STREET for his support.
THE PRINCIPALS OF THE PRIMARY AND NIRVANA SCHOOLS IN LENASIA for the wonderful co-operation in all directions,

THE DRUM MAJORETTES for so willingly agreeing to take part in the Opening ceremony of the Tournament,

THE VARIOUS BUGLE BANDS for their services,

THE FIRST AID DETACHMENTS OF THE ST. JOHN'S

THE UNITED TOBACCO COMPANY for its sponsorship in the amount of R400.00 in addition to the 'laying on' of cigarettes at all our functions, and the provision of buntings and kiosks and taking the teams on a conducted tour,

The PEPSI COLA COMPANY for advertising in our brochure and laying on of the 'soft drinks' at all our functions and for the financial aid.

Pepsi virtually sponsored almost every tournament held in the Indian Township of Lenasia and the community remains grateful to them for this,

TO WILLARD FOOD PRODUCTS for the grant of R60.00 and for providing all the peanuts and crisps at all our functions gratis and the erection of the Refreshment Kiosks on the grounds,

THE MANY ADVERTISERS IN OUR BROCHURE WITHOUT WHOSE SUPPORT THE PUBLICATION may not have seen the light of a day,
THE LENASIA INDIAN CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE for all it did to assist in getting the grounds in ship shape,

THE PERI URBAN HEALTH BOARD AND ITS OFFICIALS for doing a wonderful job of work on the grounds,
THE GENERAL ERECTION COMPANY for the construction of the Pavilion in record time,

THE FENCOR FENCING COMPANY for enclosing the grounds with pre cast fence within a period of just on four weeks,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of SAIFA for all its LOYALTY AND UNSTINTING SUPPORT, assistance,

TWO GRAND MEN IN THE PERSONS OF MR. OAKLEY AND MR. NADEL, OF THE DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS for a wonderful job of work in our cause,

THE LENASIA WOMENS ASSOCIATION AND THE MATHA SANGUM for so willingly undertaking the catering services for the visiting teams without remuneration whatsoever,

MESSRS. WILFRED J. WARNASURIYA AND WILLIAM A. MOONSAMY, V. SUNDRA AND G. MOOTHOO for being such towers of strength in all our endeavours.

**LENASIA
TIMBER
& HARDWARE CO**

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"a Jada deal
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PUBLISHER:

Publisher: Historical Papers Research Archive, University of the Witwatersrand

Location: Johannesburg

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