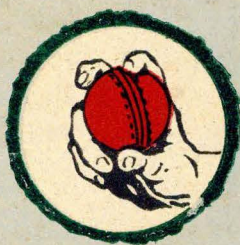
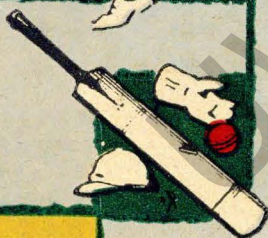
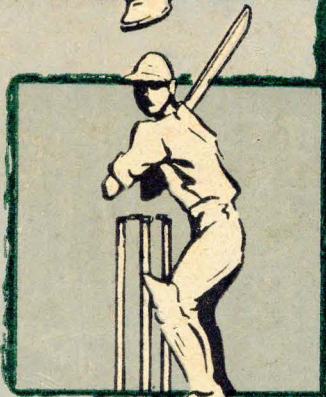
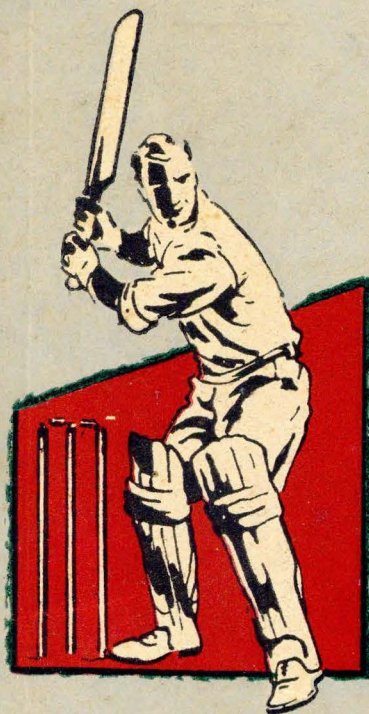


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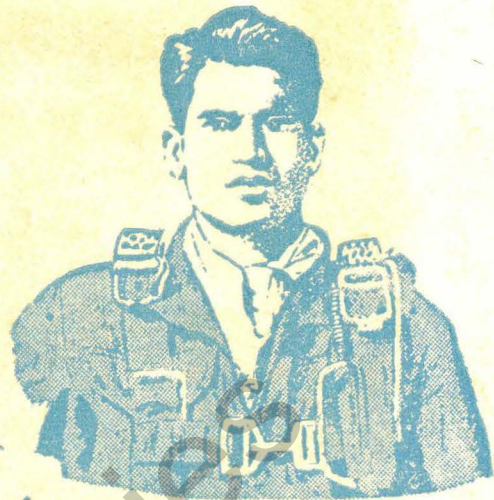
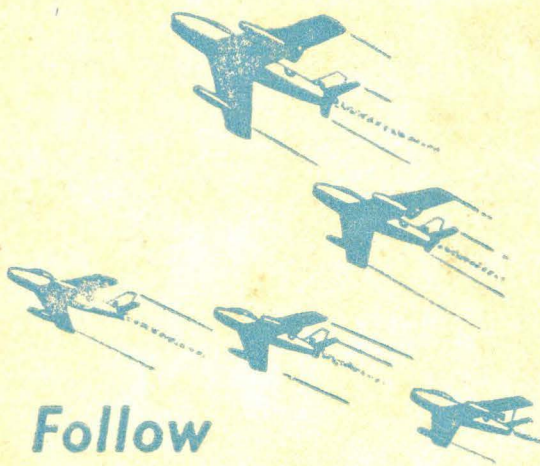
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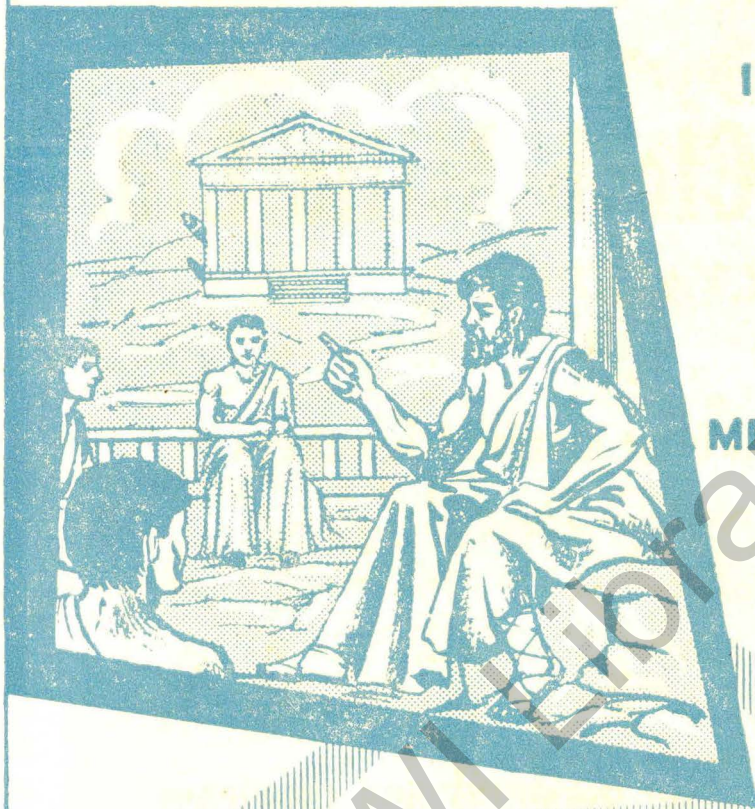
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Nazir Ajmeri

Audiography :
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Story & Dialogues :
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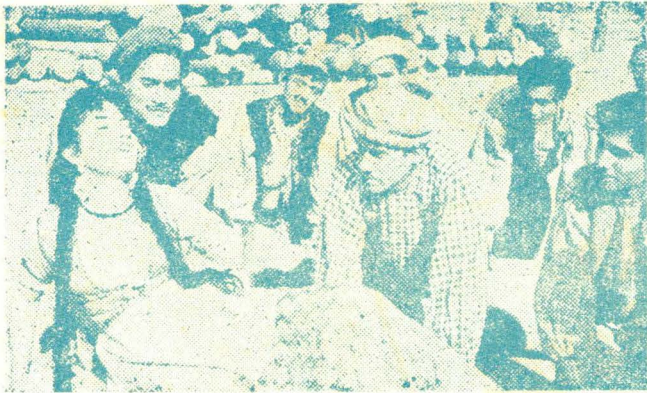
Editing :
A.K. Musarrat

For Particulars :

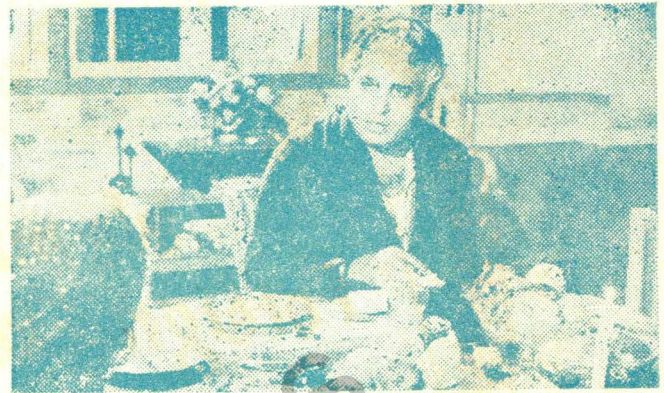
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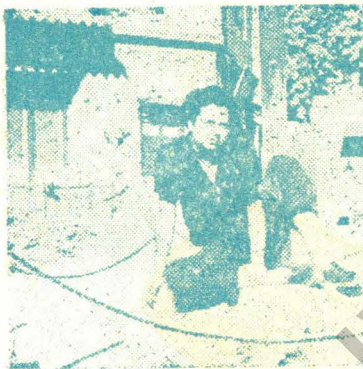
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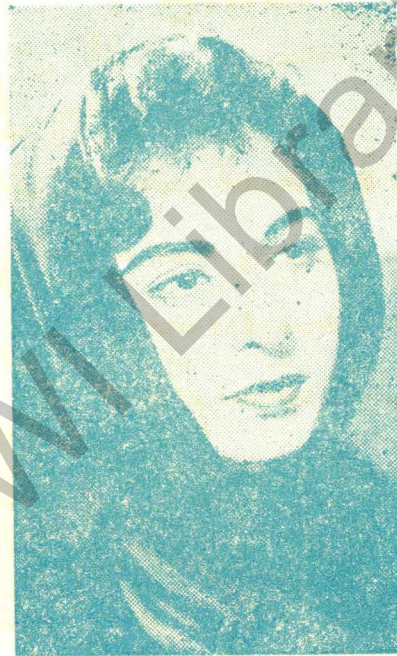
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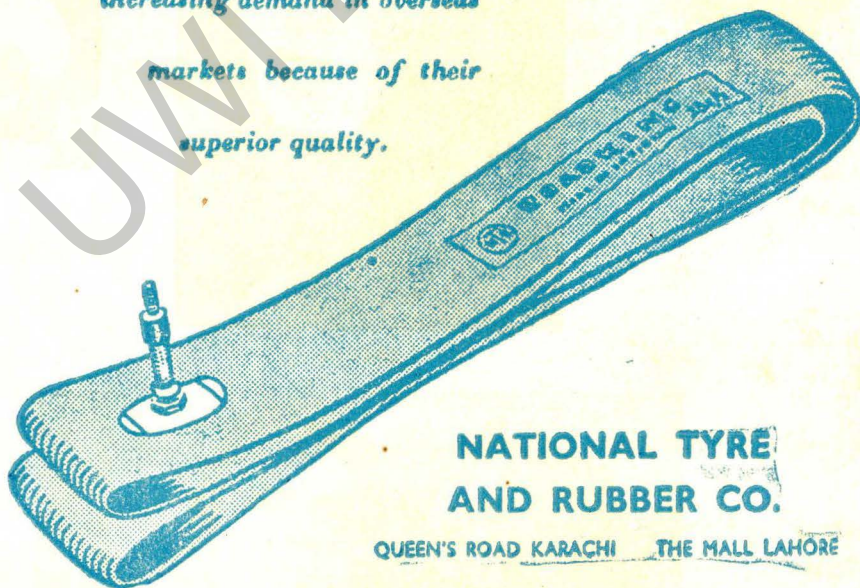
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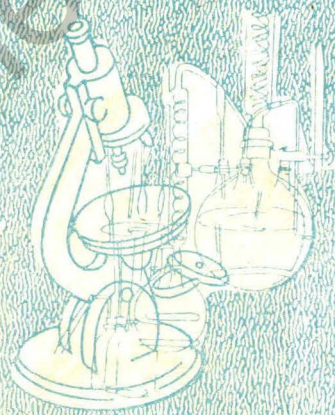
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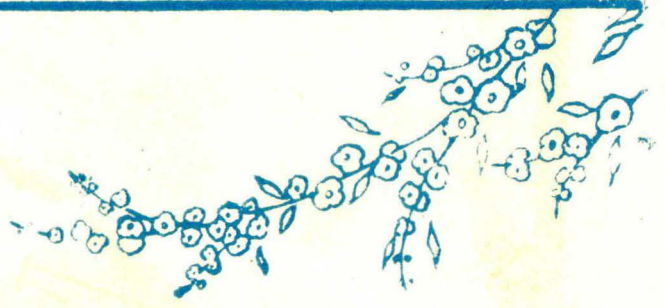
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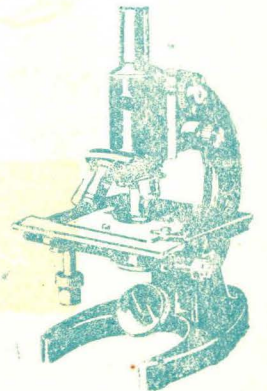
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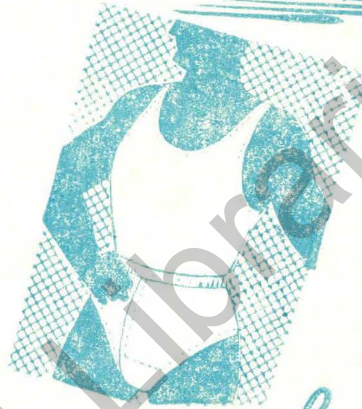
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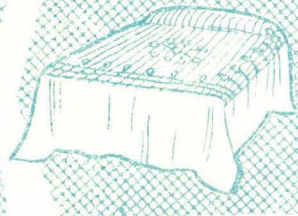
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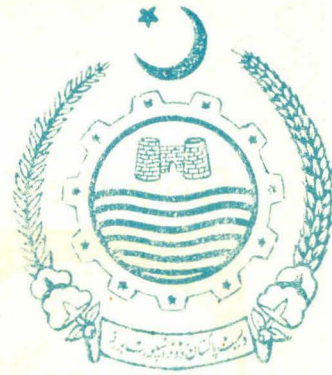


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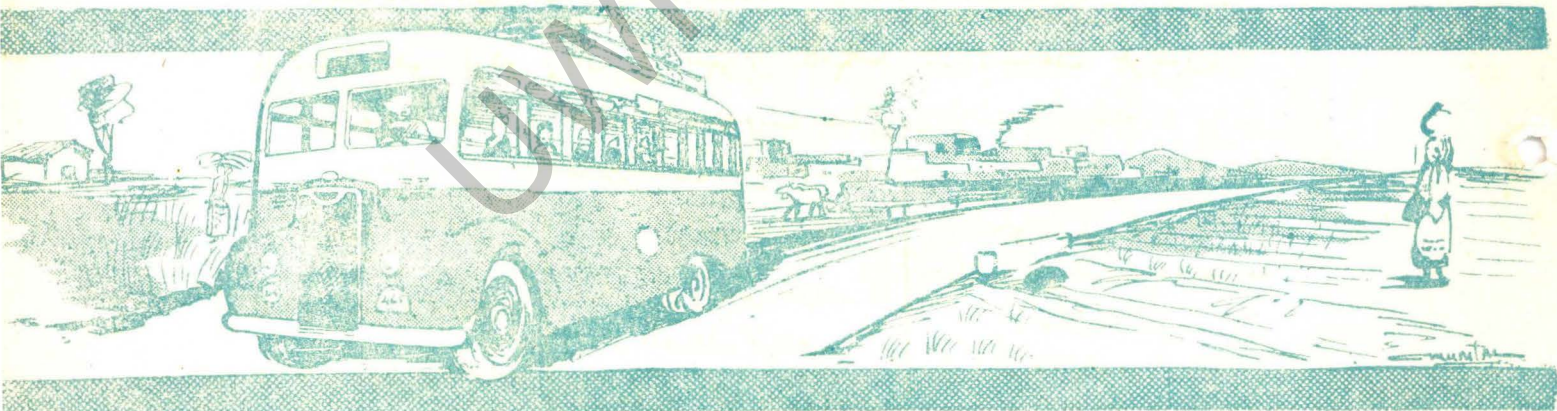
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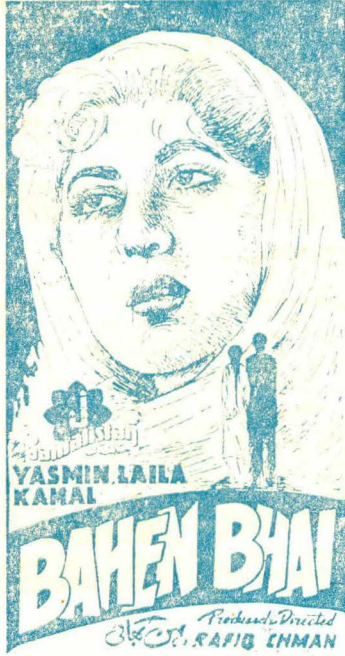
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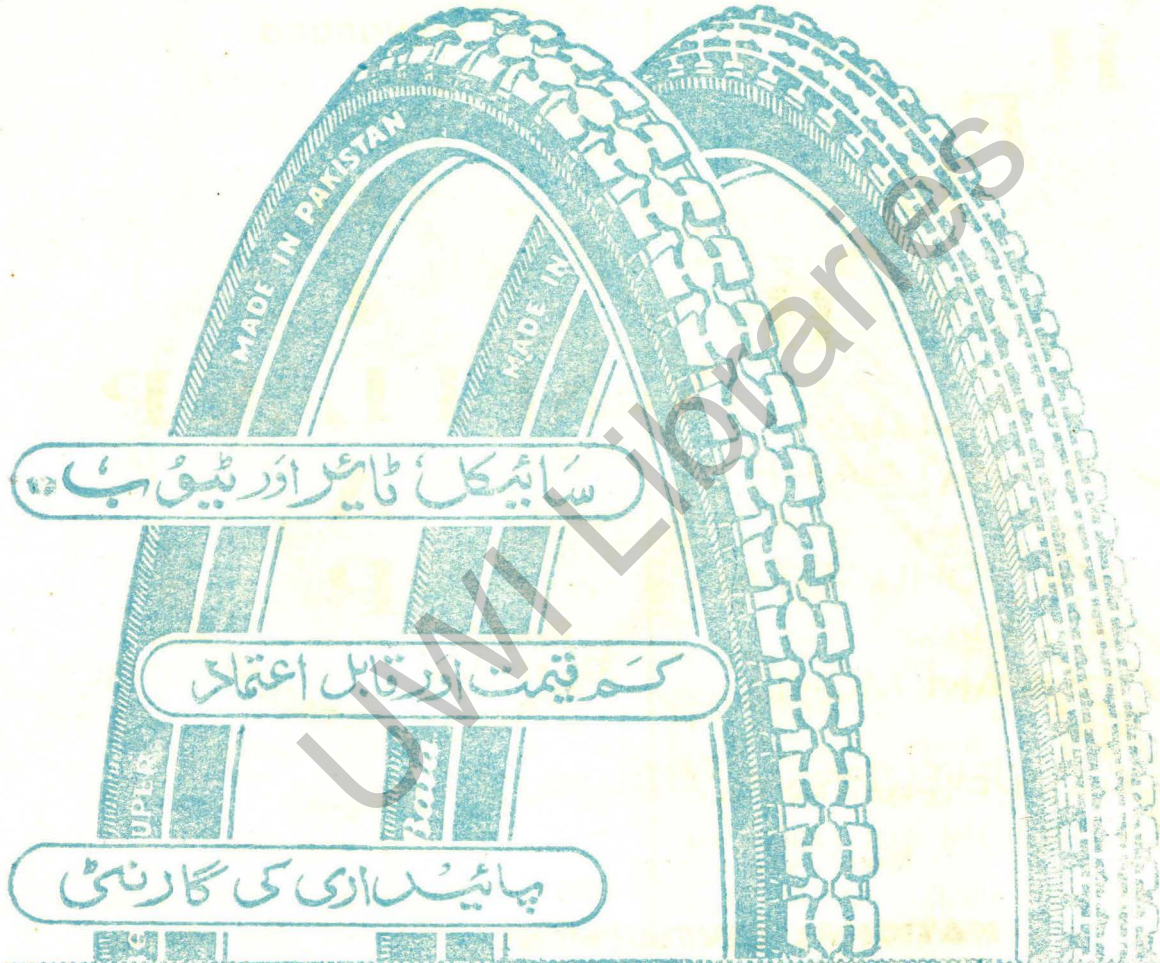
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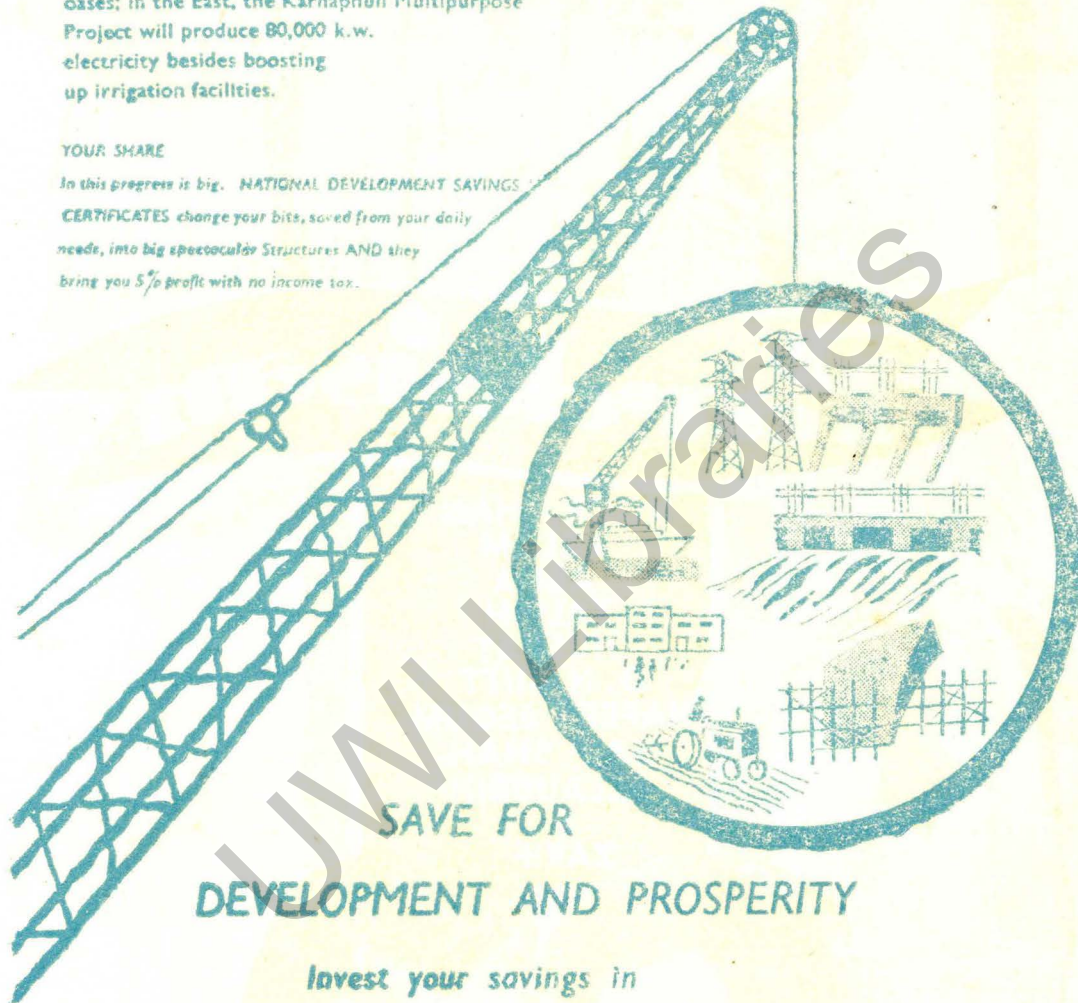
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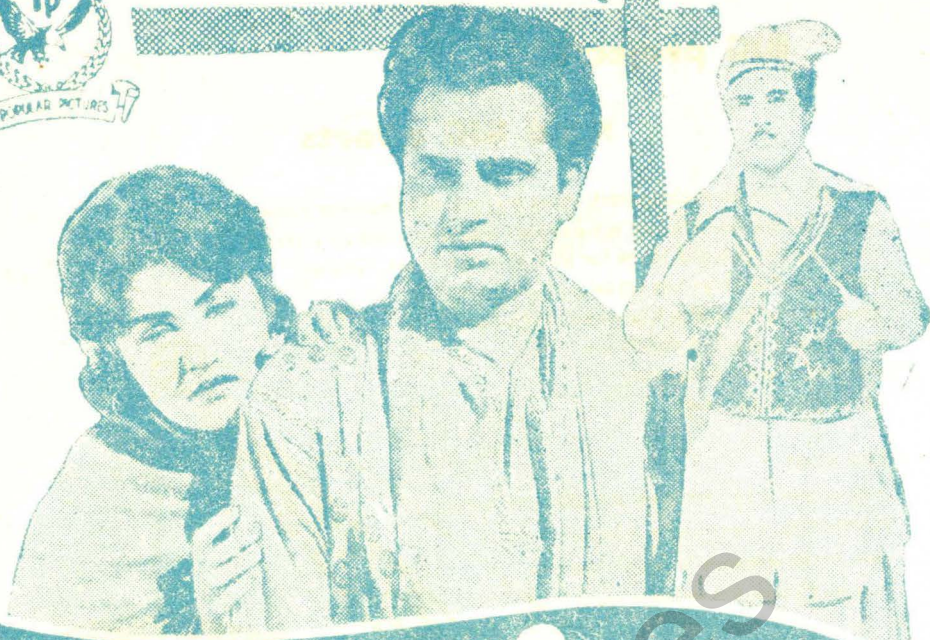
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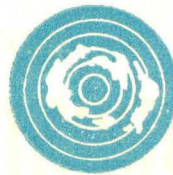


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BAGH-I-JINNAH LAHORE

Test Management Committee

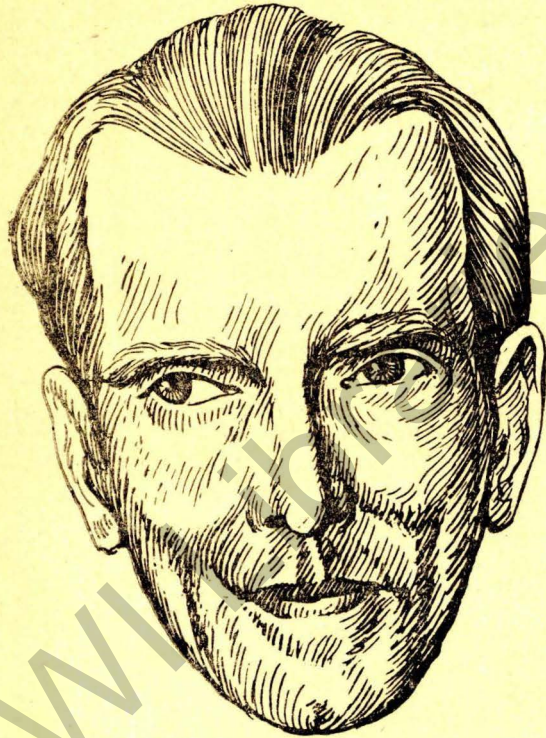
●
Syed Fida Hasan
Chairman
Khan Ahmad Raza Khan
Hony. Secretary
Brig. Gul Mowaz Khan
Mr. Rifat Pasha Sheikh
Dr. M. Jahangir Khan
Syed Nazir Ali
Chaudhry Mohammad Hussain
Mr. S.A.I. Dara
Mr. Mahmud Nizami
Mr. A.N.K. Tareen
Mr. S.M. Akram
Mr. Fakhar-ud-Din

Test Adhoc Committee

●
Syed Fida Hasan, President
Dr. M. Jahangir Khan
Syed Nazir Ali
Chaudhry Mohammad Hussain
Khan Ahmad Raza Khan
Hony. Secretary

Souvenir Sub-Committee

●
Mr. Hamid Jalal
Mr. S.F. Husain
Mr. Mahmud Nizami
Convener



QUAID-I-AZAM



PRESIDENT'S HOUSE
KARACHI

It gives me great pleasure to welcome the West Indies Team to Pakistan. The team represents a happy blending of experience and youth ; some of its members have already achieved world fame, while others are well on the way to doing so. The visitors are carrying the colours of a country which has done so much to enrich and popularise cricket. Their stay in our country - which will, unfortunately, be very brief - is certain to prove highly beneficial for the progress and development of Pakistani cricket and cement still further the happy relationship between our two countries. It is my sincere hope that this short trip will pave the way for a regular exchange of visits by West Indies and Pakistani cricket teams, to the lasting benefit of cricket and of sport in general.

General
(Mohammad Ayub Khan)



GENERAL MUHAMMAD AYUB KHAN
PRESIDENT OF PAKISTAN



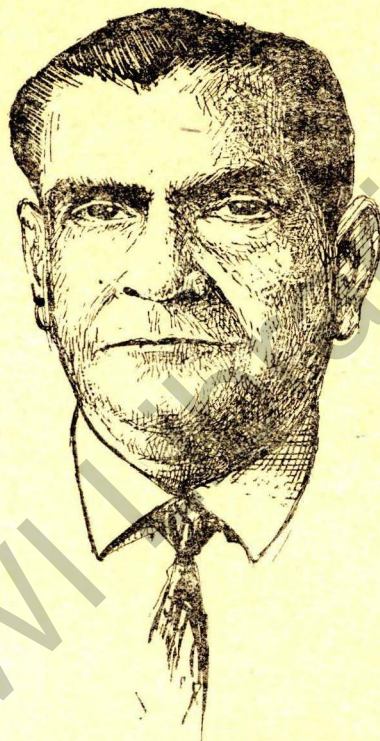
GOVERNOR'S HOUSE
LAHORE

I have great pleasure in welcoming to Lahore the first official cricket team from the West Indies. The people of Lahore cannot forget the contribution of the West Indies to the development of Pakistan cricket. After the creation of Pakistan the West Indians were the first to play a representative match in this city. It was also the first in our new country. This unofficial Test helped revive interest in cricket in Pakistan. Since then both Pakistan and the West Indies have played many great innings, registered many triumphs in international encounters and set up many records that will find a permanent place in Wisden.

The present fixture, the final Test in the present series, is of special significance. We hope to see the West Indies team at its best in Lahore for this will be the team's first Test match on turf in Pakistan. This city is also the cricket home of most of the leading members of the Pakistan team. The Lahore Test, therefore, should provide cricket of the highest standard. I wish both teams the best of luck and I hope that they will give to the people of Lahore a fine example of how this glorious game is played.

Akhter Husain

(Akhter Husain)
Governor of West Pakistan



Mr AKHTER HUSAIN
GOVERNOR WEST PAKISTAN

I have great pleasure in welcoming the West Indies cricketers to Lahore. To the sunny and warm spring of late March, which will make the visitors feel more at home, will be added another attraction - a Test match against a cricketing country which is well remembered for the performance of its last visiting team in 1949 and the historic and endearing records of their three great W's.



Lahore has been the cradle of cricket and is the oldest repository of the best traditions of the game in this country. Its appreciative and sporting crowds have applauded everything fine in the game and they have been keenly looking forward to the visit of the popular cricketers from the Caribbean whose visit to this country through a happy coincidence synchronises with a landmark in the promotion of sports in Lahore. I refer to the construction of a National Stadium, the main arena of which was inaugurated earlier this year by the Governor of West Pakistan, and which shall have a fine cricket ground with a natural turf.

Happy as we are that Pakistan has already won the rubber in the present Test series, this fact is of no consequence to our enthusiasm for the 3rd Test. We love the game for the many fine qualities which are negatively expressed in the famous phrase "It is not Cricket" and which I am sure will be on display at their best from both sides during the Test.

I hope the West Indies will enjoy their stay in Lahore for their last match of the tour and will carry home happy memories of the game and a message of better understanding and goodwill from Pakistan.

President,
Lahore Division Cricket Association



MEMBERS ADHOC COMMITTEE

Dr. M. Jahangir Khan was born in 1910, at Jullundur, Punjab (India). After finishing his education at Jullundur he joined the Islamia College, Lahore, in 1927. He played for the College and for the University of the Panjab and Captained the College as well as the University teams. In 1932 he toured England with the First All India Team and then joined the Cambridge University. In England he played for the Cambridge University, the M.C.C., and the Gentlemen of England. He also played for the Second All India Team when it toured England in 1936. He holds the unique distinction of killing a sparrow while bowling at Lords. Since his return to this country, he has been playing cricket regularly for the Lahore Gymkhana Club.



Syed Nazir Ali Shah, a great cricketer and a great sportsman, is a member of Adhoc Committee; and has been Secretary, Board of Control for cricket in Pakistan. Mr. Nazir's cricket career would fill volumes. He played International and First Class cricket for two decades. He scored 100-centuries, 10 double centuries, and took wickets innumerable during his career. He played against Australia for Club Cricket Conference at Lords in 1929. He represented Pakistan at Imperial Cricket Conference in 1953, and played for India, Sussex British Combined Universities, London University, Northern and Southern Punjab. While in London he scored 4000 runs and caught more than 240 wickets.



Ahmad Raza Khan

Additional Settlement Commissioner
Honorary Secretary Lahore Division
Cricket Association.

Played for Government College,
Panjab University and N.I.C.A.
before the Partition.

Played for Punjab Cricket Association
after the Partition.

Captain of the Lahore Gymkhana
Cricket Club.



There are a few cricketers who do greater service to the game by managing to remain outside the field. Ch. Muhammad Hussain is one of them. He has throughout his career been a keen promoter and organiser of this game and has been associated with one of the leading cricket clubs of Lahore - The Crescent. Now-a-days he is its President and also a member of Adhoc Committee for Lahore division. Mr. Hussain can easily be singled out for his most sincere and honest services to the cricket in Pakistan.

**Cricket
in
Pakistan
Two
Thousands
Years
Ago ?**

MALIK SHAMS

Curator
Central
Museum
Lahore



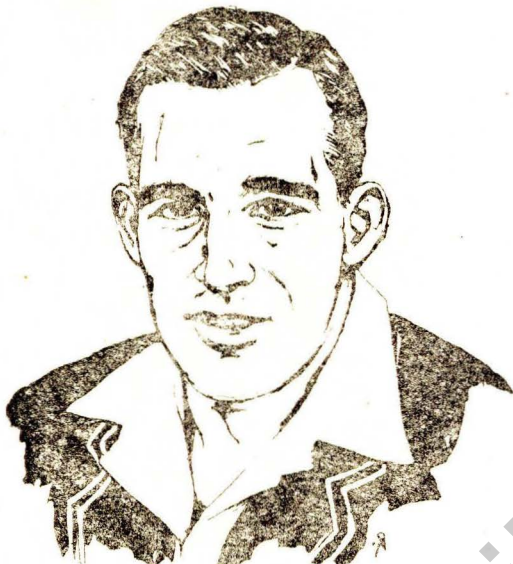
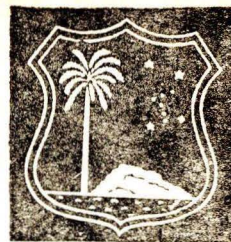
Cricket, a complex sport and a favourite game of the Commonwealth countries, could not have sprung suddenly as judged from its sophisticated character. It must have its origins in the early simple games of recreation and pastime both in the East and the West. Modern cricket is said to have begun from the middle of the eighteenth century in England whose national game it originally is. And it probably evolved there from a game played on the village greens in the thirteenth century.

'Cricket' derives its name from the Saxon word 'cryce' or 'creag' meaning a crooked stick which clearly indicates that the shape of the first implements of the early forms of the game in England was different from the modern bat. Sport and sporting is latent in the nature of man. And the idea of hitting back with an implement something thrown is likely to be of remote antiquity. It is from such a simple beginning that the complicated game that is modern cricket seems to have been scientifically developed and regulated through the ages. Interesting evidence in this connection is furnished by a panel of the Greco Buddhist school of Gandhara sculpture of about two thousand years ago. This flourished in the region expanding from modern Rawalpindi to central Afghanistan. Gandhara School is a repository of social and cultural content illustrating contemporary life and thought mostly through the events and episodes centring round the life of Gautama Buddha. One of the themes of the Gandhara sculpture was Gautama at school of which there have been found a number of panels. One of the panels in the Lahore Museum affords incidental evidence of a form of cricket played in those days. Around the Gautama are some of his school-mates, one of whom is holding an implement resembling the modern cricket bat in one hand and a ball in the other. This shows that a game, whatever its name, was played with a ball which was hit with a bat. It could well be the fore-runner of cricket game.

One important consideration that corroborates the fact that a school mate of Gautama is holding something that looks very much like a cricket bat is that later in his life when he had attained manhood, Gautama had to show his skill in various athletics and sports; such as archery, racing, charioteering, wrestling etc., before he could win the hand of his future bride, a daughter of a grandee of his father's realm. Such tournaments and feats of Gautama are depicted in some of the Gandhara panels. Thus Gautama at school had not only devoted himself to intellectual pursuits of the time but had also vigorously participated in sports and games of the day as a result of which he was able to show his superiority in them over all other contestants. And one of the games of the day was a form of cricket with which the ancient people of Pakistan seem to have been familiar as gleaned from the Gandhara panel under review.

And so far as the Muslims are concerned they have ever loved the game of ball as is evidenced by the frequent use of a metaphor in Persian and Urdu literature گویے سبقت which means to bear away the ball, i.e. to excel. No wonder, therefore, that the Muslims of Pakistan have a passion for the game of cricket just as their fore-fathers had in the days of old for the game of polo بازی چوگان in which the king and the commoner both took interest.

Pen Sketches of West Indies' Players

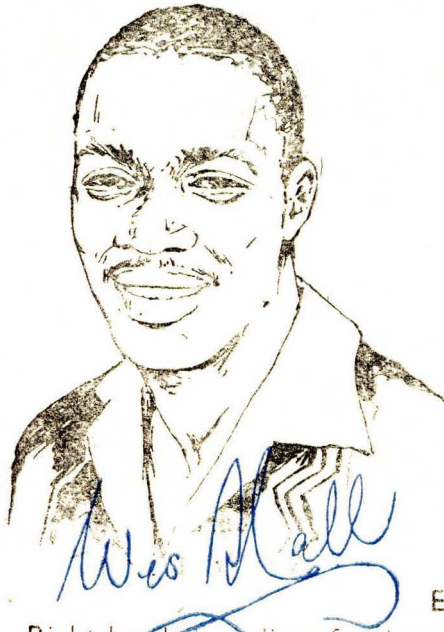


FRANZ ALEXANDER

Captain. Age 30. Right-handed batsman and an experienced wicket-keeper from Jamaica. Test debut versus England in 1957. Played in two Tests. Captained the West Indies for the first time against Pakistan in the West Indies last year and has won two Test series within a year—against Pakistan in 1958 and against India recently. Gerry, as he is known, won prominence by getting a 'double blue' in cricket and football at Cambridge in 1952; was recently asked to lead West Indies in football as well—a rare distinction! A top-class wicket-keeper, he took 16 catches behind the wickets in the Test series against Pakistan in the Caribbean Islands.

BERKELEY GASKIN
Manager. A former West Indies Test all rounder. Right-handed batsman and right-arm in-swing bowler. Played in two Tests against England in 1947-48. Captained British Guiana for a number of years. Has been associated with Colony cricket and West Indies Cricket Control Board for quite some time. Now represents his Colony on the West Indies Selection Committee. Has proved a popular Manager, commanding respect and maintaining discipline.





WESLEY HALL

Right-arm fast bowler with a variable big run-up. Age 21. Hails from Barbados. Over six feet tall and well-built, Hall was a big success in India where he took 30 wickets in the recent Test series. Made his debut in big time cricket in 1956 and was selected for the England tour in 1957. Holds with his skipper, Alexander, the West Indies record of 134 for the 9th wicket.

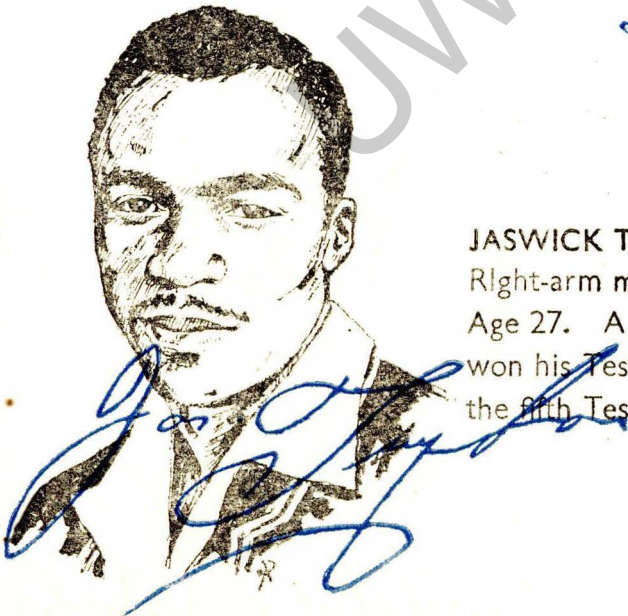
Right-handed medium-fast bowler who swings both ways. Age 31. Plays for Barbados. Made Test debut against Pakistan last year, taking twelve wickets in the three Tests he played. His best performance was in the 3rd Test, when he took 5 for 45 and 3 for 36. Also an aggressive right-handed batsman.

ERIC ATKINSON



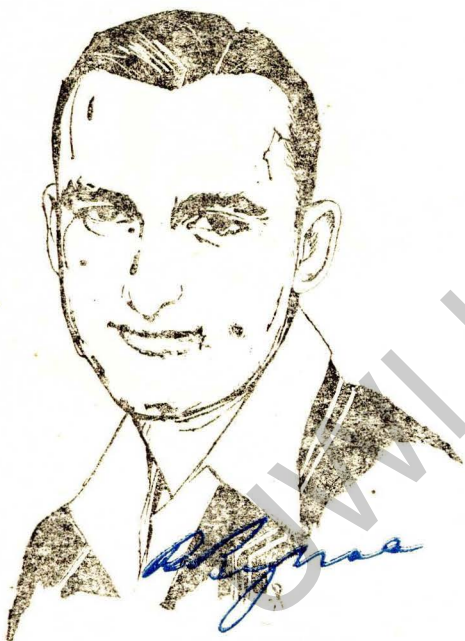
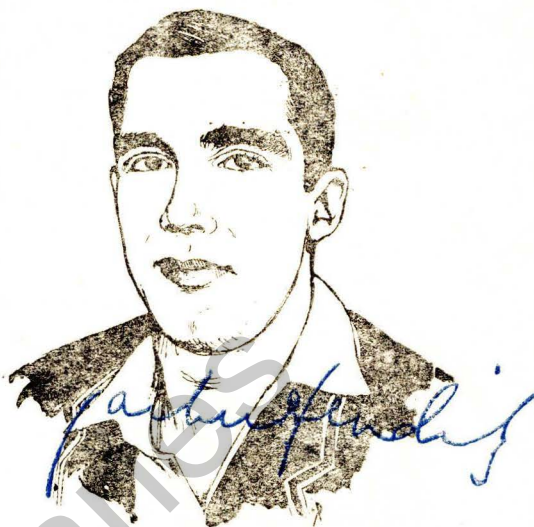
JASWICK TAYLOR

Right-arm medium-fast bowler from Trinidad. Age 27. A product of the Colts game, he won his Test 'Cap' last year against Pakistan in the fifth Test, taking 5 wickets for 109 runs.



JOHN HENDRICKS

Reserve wicket-keeper and right-handed batsman. Age 25. Hails from Jamaica. First played in 1954 against an overseas team, scoring 24 against the M. C. C. under Sir Len Hutton and took 3 catches behind the stumps. Being Alexander's understudy, "Jackie" has not had many chances of showing his real worth.

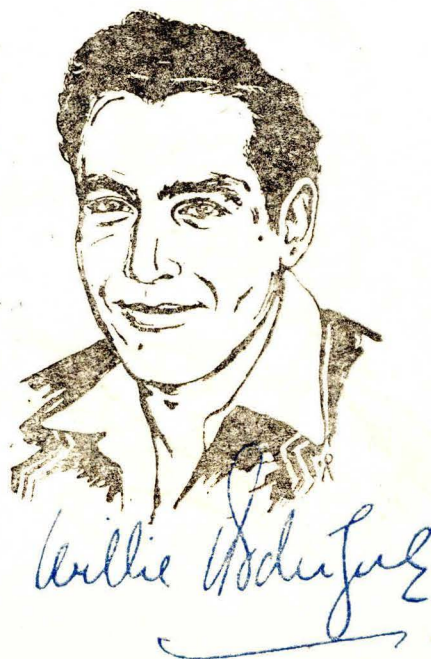


ROBIN BYNOE

Right-handed batsman from Barbados. Age 18—the babe of the touring party. Entered first class cricket only last year, scoring 47 in an opening stand of 123 with Hunte in a Colony-game against Pakistan.

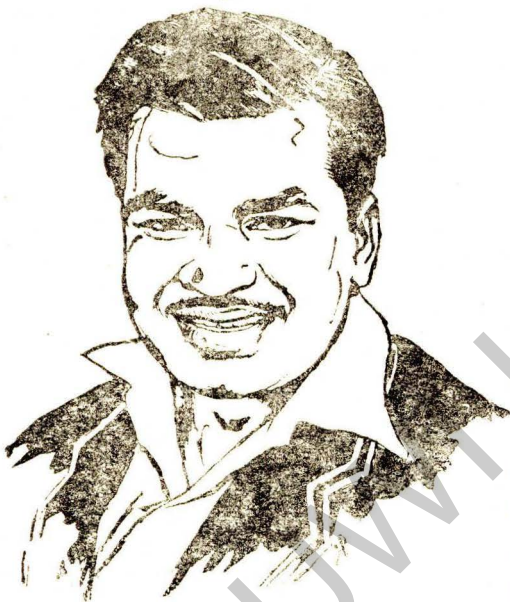
WILLIAM RODRIGUEZ

Right-handed batsman, leg-spin bowler and a good fieldsman. Age 26. Hit up a fighting century for his Colony, Trinidad, against Pakistan last year. One of the four all-rounders in the side. Made debut in first-class cricket in 1953. Has also represented his colony in football.



LANCE GIBBS

Right-arm slow off-spin bowler, a good fielder and a useful bat. Age 24. Plays for British Guiana. In his Test debut against Pakistan last year he took 17 wickets for 23 runs apiece.



"SONNY" RAMADHIN

Right-arm slow-medium spin bowler. Age 28. Along with Valentine he has been the back-bone of the West Indies spin attack since 1950. Made cricket history by being selected for a tour after hardly a few first-class-games. Bowls leg-breaks and off breaks without any noticeable change in action. His guile and disguise has baffled England since 1950. On his first tour of England in 1950 he won international fame by taking 135 wickets on the tour, including 26 in the 5 Tests played that year. Was included among Wisden's Five Cricketers of the Year and the subject of many calypsos recorded by L.N. Constantine. Has also toured Australia and New Zealand with the West Indies and India with the Commonwealth tourists. Best bowling performance : 8 for 15 (15 for 51 in the match) versus Gloucestershire in 1950. Turned professional in 1951, playing for Crompton in the Lancashire League in England. Has claimed 135 wickets in 36 Tests so far.

JOE SOLOMON

Right-handed batsman from British Guiana. Age 28. Made history by scoring 2 separate hundreds on his first appearance in first-class cricket in the West Indies. Hit up a grand 121 against Pakistan last year. Made Test debut against India, scoring an unbeaten century in the final Test at Delhi. Topped the Test averages against India with 117 per innings.



BASIL BUTCHER

Right-handed batsman from British Guiana.

Age 24 years. Delectable stroke-player who was a great success on the recent Indian tour, scoring 2 centuries in the Tests. Earned his Test "Cap" in the first Test at Bombay. A middle order batsman of Test calibre.



GARFIELD SOBERS

Left-handed batsman, left-arm slow spinner

and brilliant behind-the-wicket fieldsman. Age 22. Made Test debut against England in the West Indies in 1954-55. Holds the world record for the highest individual score (365 not out) in a single Test innings made against Pakistan last March in the third Test in Jamaica. Played with amazing consistency totalling 824 runs in the five Tests against Pakistan, including three centuries in a row 365 not out, 125 and 109 not out. Hit up two separate hundreds in the fourth Test



against Pakistan at Georgetown, British Guiana. Followed this up with three successive Test centuries against India on the current tour. Was the most successful batsman on the 1957 tour of England, compiling 1644 runs. His aggregate against Pakistan was only 5 short of the highest ever by a West Indies batsman in a Test series.

ROHAN KANHAI

Right-handed batsman and wicket-keeper. Hails from British Guiana. Made debut in first-class cricket against the Australians in 1954-55. Scored handsomely in the trials and was selected to tour England in 1957. Was an outstanding success against India on the recent tour scoring 256 in the Calcutta Test.



CONRAD HUNTE

Right-handed batsman. Age 26. Hails from Barbados. Scored a century in his Test debut against Pakistan and followed it up with a brilliant 260 in the never-to-be-forgotten 3rd Test against Pakistan at Jamaica where, in partnership with Sobers, he put on 466 runs for the 2nd wicket—a record for the West Indies and only 5 short of the world record. A magnificent outfielder with an excellent throw in.



JOHN HOLT

Right-handed opening batsman. Age 35. The eldest member of the side. Hails from Jamaica and is the son of former West Indies cricketer. Playing for Jack Livingston's Commonwealth Team of 1950, scored 162 in the unofficial 'Test' against Pakistan at Lahore. Also scored a century against India in the 5th Test at Delhi. Has played 17 Tests so far with 166 as his highest score against England in 1953-54. Also scored a century for Jamaica against Pakistan in 1958.



O'NEIL SMITH

Right-handed batsman, right-arm off-spin bowler and a brilliant fielder. Age 24. A professional cricketer from Jamaica. Made century debut in Test cricket against Australia in 1954-55. Toured England with the West Indies team for the first time in 1957, and scored 2 Test centuries. Hit up another Test hundred against India in the last match at Delhi. An all-rounder of great promise.

This City of Lahore

MAHMUD NIZAMI

Lahore is a city which defies classification. It may be described as a modern city whose origin dates back to more than 2,000 years. It has been the seat of many Governments and seen the rise and fall of many Empires and civilizations, each of which has left an ineffaceable mark on Lahore, enriching its wealth of archaeology and lending colour to its culture. The renowned terraced gardens of Shalimar with their subterranean canals, marble fountains and water falls and verdant trees are a treat for every sight.

The Lahore Fort, Badshahi Mosque and the Jahangir's Tomb are magnificent monuments of Muslim rule over the sub-continent—their walls dripping with history. Side by side with historical architecture have risen blocks of modern flats and multi-storied buildings providing a unique point of contact between the very old and the very new. A city with such a diversity and depth of background could not help becoming cosmopolitan in character.

Its population of nearly two million people presents a vast sweep of humanity—Stoics, Scientists and Philosophers, jostling shoulders with pleasure loving youth and care-free students. The old and the lean bent with age find their way through crowded streets resounding with the laughter of children—the later very often playing Cricket on improvised pitches with a pair of bricks or the trunk of a tree serving as their wickets in narrow by-lanes, streets or road kerbs—much to the amusement of their elders, but often to the annoyance of some passers-by. Fleets of fast moving luxury cars have to stop and make way for an urchin running after a ball.

Lahore has a place for every thing old and new, sombre or bright, funny or serious, for it is a truly large hearted and hospitable city. It has seldom throbbed with a warmer welcome than for a team of players. If it is Cricket then Lahore is wild with excitement. Everyone seems to be seized with the desire to witness the game; to enjoy and applaud every fine point of it. The people of Lahore are very fond of the good things of life. They would appreciate a game of Cricket as heartily as they would a good joke; a neat turn of the phrase as much as a new design in sartorial fashion, fine weather or good poetry.

The Bagh-e-Jinnah has been the venue of many a famous game of Cricket where the Lahorites have seen in action eminent players from such Cricketing countries as the West Indies, England, Australia, India and New Zealand. Pakistan has already won the rubber in the present Test series but that only adds to the charm of the game for the people of Lahore who flock in their thousands to watch it not for decision but only to see the better side win.



Pen Sketches of the Pakistan Players

FAZAL MAHMOOD

Captain. Age 32, Right-arm medium fast bowler and right-handed batsman. Acclaimed as the best bowler of his type in the world. The only bowler to take 12 wickets in a match against four cricket playing countries - 12 for 94 versus India, 12 for 99 versus England, 13 for 114 versus Australia and 12 for 100 against the West Indies. Has been the backbone of the Pakistan bowling attack, and the hero of all her great Test victories. Made first-class debut in 1943-44. Selected to tour Australia with the Indian Team in 1946-47, but could not make the trip due to Partition. Has represented Pakistan since 1947. Best performance was in 1957 in the Cricket Championship of Pakistan for Quaid-i-Azam Trophy when he bagged 6 for 35 and 9 for 43. (match analysis 15 for 78) in the semi-final against the Services XI at Lahore. Captained the Pakistan Eaglets when they toured England in 1953. Turned professional in 1947 and has since played for East Lancashire with remarkable success. Possessing unlimited stamina. This handsome blue-eyed policeman from the Punjab "always gets his man." The England bowler Alec Bedser paid him a great compliment in these words: "Fazal has often been called the Bedser of Pakistan. I shall deem it an honour to be called the Fazal of England." A better batsman than many are inclined to think, Fazal has many good scores to his credit. Stepped into Kardar's shoes to lead Pakistan for the first time in official Tests this year against the West Indies. Has already won the series as a captain.





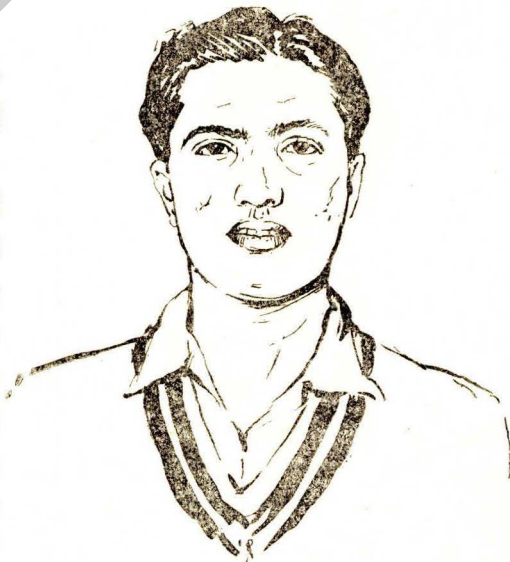
IMTIAZ AHMAD

Right-handed batsman and brilliant wicket-keeper. Hit the head-lines when only 18 years old with a century against the Australian Services Eleven at Lahore in 1945-46. His 300 not out in a charity match against the Commonwealth Team at Bombay still remains the highest individual score in a representative match against a foreign team on Indian soil. Has toured India, Ceylon, England and the West Indies with the Pakistan teams. Highest Test score: 209 versus New

Zealand at Lahore in 1955. Made first-class debut in 1944-45 for N.I.C.A., and has been a star performer for Pakistan since Partition. Holds the 7th wicket record of 308 runs with Waqar Hasan the best-stand for any wicket in a Test for Pakistan. Imtiaz in his elements is a prolific scorer possessing a wide repertoire of strokes all round the wicket. He is more than efficient behind the stumps. When not donning the gloves as wicket-keeper, he is a brilliant fielder in any position on the field.

HANIF MOHAMMAD

Right-handed opening batsman, good wicket-keeper and brilliant fielder. Age 24. The one time Babe and School Boy Wonder has matured and grown up into one of finest opening batsmen of present day cricket. Made first-class debut in 1951-52 against the M.C.C., under Nigel Howard. Hit the headlines by scoring a century in each innings in the very first match of the Indian tour of 1953—perhaps the only



instance of its kind in first-class cricket. Became the youngest player to score a double century in first-class cricket - an unbeaten 203 against Bombay in 1952—a record he lost to Ian Craig of Australia a few weeks later. Scored over a thousand runs on each of the tours of the Pakistan team abroad. Hit up maiden Test century (142) against India at Bahawalpur in 1955. The only Pakistani batsman to score a triple century in Tests. His 337 in the first Test against the West Indies at Bridgetown, Barbados was the greatest team-saving knock ever played in cricket history. It won him world praise and a world record. He batted for 16 hours 39 minutes—an amazing feat of stamina and concentration. Holds another world record—that of making the highest individual score in first-class cricket. His 499 runs last January against Bahawalpur Cricket Association in the Quaid-i-Azam Trophy semi-final at Karachi, beat the 30 year old world record of 452 not out credited to Sir Donald Bradman of Australia. Hanif is the idol of school boys and the pride of Pakistan. A useful change bowler whose ambidextrous deliveries always provide the comedy relief at the end of a 'dead Test.'



ALIM-UD-DIN

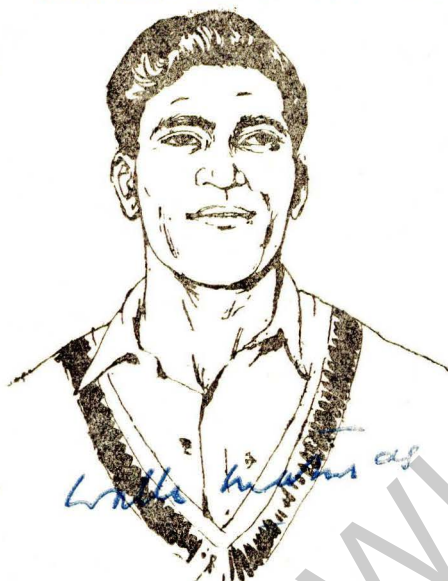
Right-handed opening batsman. Age 28. Sound in technique and execution, Alim has been Pakistan's opener with Hanif since 1954, and has made many useful scores. Began the England tour of 1954 with a century against Worcester. Consistent scores at home have won him a place in the Pakistan Test Team. Also bowls slow right-arm leg-breaks with an occasional "googlie". A good fielder in the country.

WAZIR MOHAMMAD

Right-handed batsman. Age 27. Has been the back-bone of Pakistan's middle-order batting. Has toured India, England and the West Indies with Pakistan teams and has scored consistently. Highest Test score 189 versus West Indies in the fifth Test at Trinidad. Along with Waqar and Wallis, Wazir completes the triumvirate of "W's" of Pakistan.



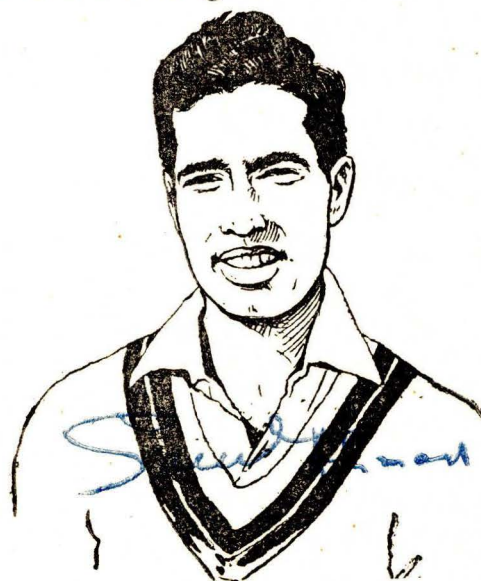
WAZIR
MOHAMMAD



Right-handed batsman and a brilliant close-in fielder. Age 22. Won Test "Cap" against New Zealand at Dacca in 1955. Toured the West Indies for the first time last year and played with great success in the Tests. Has also played against Australia. His fighting knocks-in-both innings of the Dacca Test were as much responsible for Pakistan's victory as Fazal's bowling.

WALLIS
MATHIAS

Right-handed batsman, useful change bowler and a very agile fielder in the covers. Consistent batting in the Quaid-i-Azam Trophy matches earned him a place in the Pakistan Touring team to the West Indies last year. His performances in the Test against the West Indies assured him of a place in all future Pakistan Test Elevens. His upright stance and free stroke-play as Number 3 batsman makes him one of the most attractive players to watch.



SAEED
AHMAD

Scored maiden Test hundred against the West Indies at Georgetown, British Guiana. A batting discovery of the West Indies tour, Saeed has now become one of the mainstays of Pakistan's batting.



SHUJA-UD-DIN

Left-arm slow spinner and right-handed batsman. Age 29. A genuine all-rounder. Has toured England thrice—twice with the Eaglets (once as Captain) and with the 1954 Pakistan Cricket Team. A very useful cricketer to have in the side. Has many good performances to his credit. Scored a century as an opening batsman against Nigel Howard's M.C.C. Team in 1951. Best performance in a non-official Test : 5 for 33 vs.M.C.C. "A" at Lahore in 1956.

MAHMOOD HUSAIN

Right-arm fast bowler. Age 27. Swings both ways. Best performances put up against India in the Tests. Visited India, England and the West Indies with the Pakistan teams and bowled with considerable success on the tours. Tall and loosely built, Mahmood has no pretensions as a batsman but invariably makes the tail wag with his lusty long-handle hitting. He is the fastest of Pakistan's pacemen.





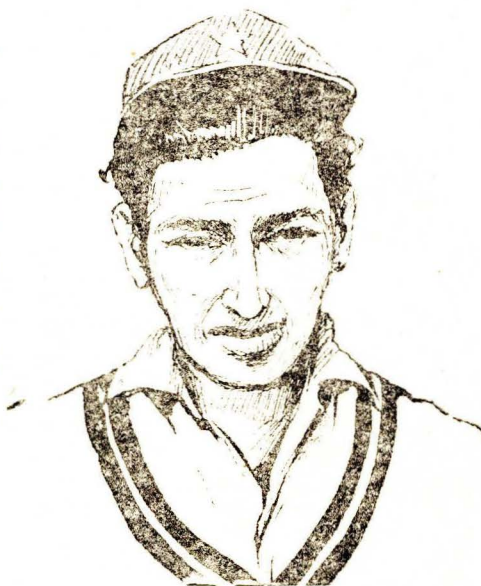
KHAN MOHAMMAD

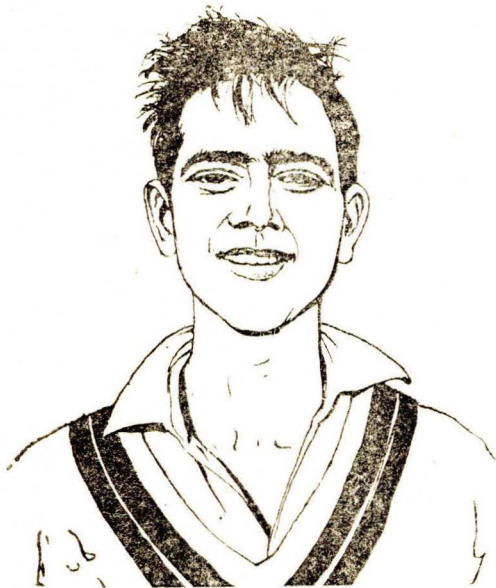
Right-arm medium-fast bowler. Age 30. Made first-class debut in 1946-47 for N. I. C. A. and has played for Pakistan regularly since Partition. Has toured India, England, Ceylon and West Indies with the Pakistan teams. His 5 for 61 against England in the first Test at Lord's in 1954, and six for 21 against New Zealand in Dacca in 1955, are his best bowling figures. Has sacrificed speed for accuracy and is now a very steady stock

bowler. Turned professional in 1953 and has played in the Lancashire League in England.

IJAZ BUTT

Right-handed batsman and a smart wicket-keeper. Age 23. Toured the West Indies last year as the reserve wicket-keeper-batsman. Also toured England with the Pakistan Eaglets and was a great success with the bat. Made Test debut for Pakistan against the West Indies at Karachi this year. He is the most likely man to replace Imtiaz behind the stumps in the future Pakistan Test Elevens.



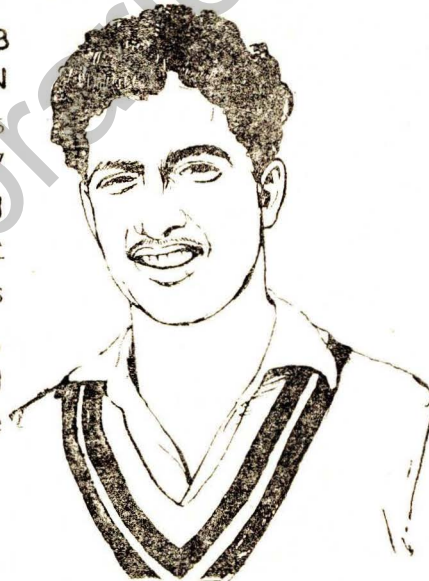


NASIM-UL-GHANI

Left-arm slow-spinner, left-handed batsman and a good close-to-the-wicket fieldsmen. Became youngest player ever to play in a Test when selected for Pakistan against the West Indies in the first Test at Bridgetown, Barbados last year. Possesses great match temperament and was an outstanding bowling success on the Caribbean tour. He took eight wickets in the fifth Test, which Pakistan won in the West Indies.

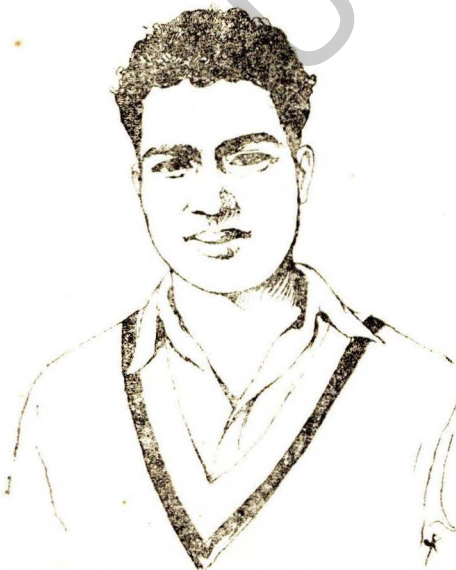
Right-arm off-spinner. Age 21. His fantastic bowling performances in the 1957 Cricket Championship of Pakistan earned him a place in the Pakistan team that toured the West Indies last year. He was 'capped' in the first Test at Bridgetown, Barbados. Much is expected of him and it is hoped that this young bowler will live upto expectations in the future.

HASSEB AHSAN



INTIKHAB ALAM

Right-arm leg-spinner and useful lower order right-handed batsman. This youthful Karachi cricketer has yet to make his mark in big-time cricket and it will not be long before he does it. Has many good performances with the ball to his credit in club cricket. Selected for the Training Camp where he impressed the Selectors with his control of spin and length. Intikhab has definite potentialities and should mature into a Test-class bowler in a few years time.



WAQAR HASAN

He needs no introduction to cricket fans in Lahore. Has so far played in 19 Tests, and needs only 14 runs to complete his 1000 runs in Test Cricket.

MUSHTAQ MOHAMMAD

Under 15, he will be the youngest cricketer ever to have played in a Test. Younger brother of Wazir and Hanif, he has several excellent performances with the bat to his credit, against the West Indies and in the National Championship.

An Autograph Safari!

*Autograph hunting is inevitable
the Souvenir Committee went in
for autograph hunting itself.*

*Some players were too elusive
their autographs are missing from
this Souvenir.*

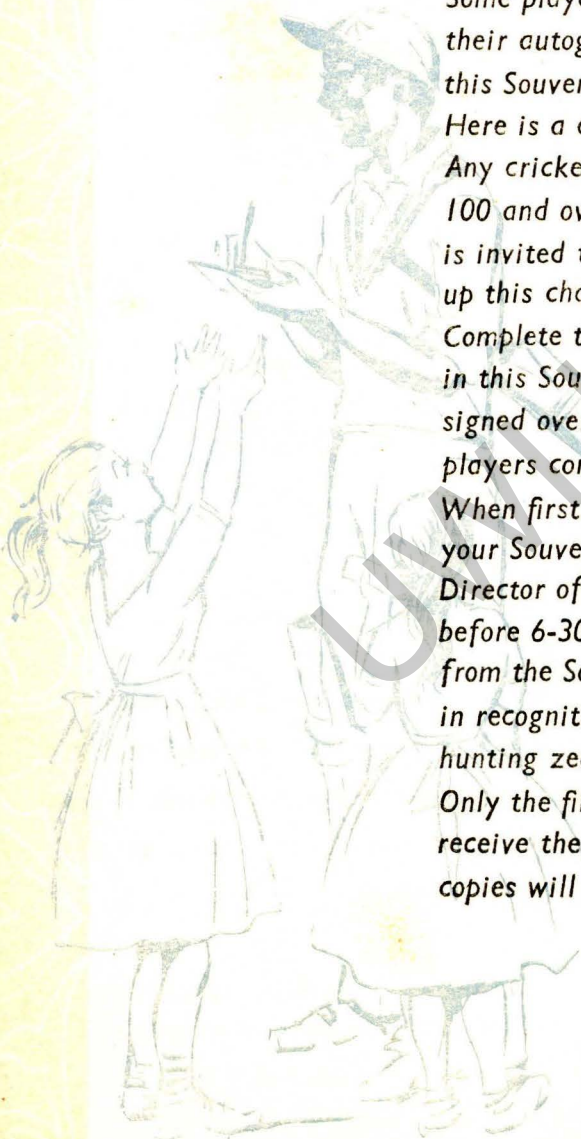
Here is a challenge.

*Any cricket fan under
100 and over 1
is invited to take
up this challenge.*

*Complete the record of autographs
in this Souvenir . . . they should be
signed over the sketches of the
players concerned.*

*When first day's play ends take
your Souvenir to the office of the
Director of Public Relations, 21, Abbot Road, Lahore
before 6-30 p. m. and receive twenty rupees
from the Souvenir Committee
in recognition of your autograph
hunting zeal.*

*Only the first five hunters will
receive the cash awards. Their Souvenir
copies will be returned.*



Growth in Friendship

J U D E X

There will be smiles on many faces in Lahore, to welcome the tourists from the West Indies, for our City is devoted to cricket and cricketers. Among them will be many to illuminate with happy recollection, the eyes of those who witnessed our first meeting with a Test team from the Caribbean Islands, nearly 11 years ago, on the same beautiful ground, in the Bagh-i-Jinnah. It was a tense period in our young history, with troops on the move towards the borders of Kashmir, and one anxiety weighing on the minds of the newly-formed Board of Control was whether it might not become necessary, in the course of the Test match, to dismantle some of the public stands constructed with Bailey bridging which had been loaned by the Army! That would have been disastrous, for the game retained its interest for the public until the last ball was bowled on the fourth day of the match, and the organisers could look back on an effort of which the success was truly unqualified. The weather had smiled throughout the four days. The wicket had played true. We had seen George Headley, the legendary batsman, who had scored separate hundreds twice in Tests, getting a half-century when his side needed the runs badly, though partially incapacitated by a strained back. A stroke which will be long remembered was a full-blooded drive, hit with a perfectly straight bat, aided by exquisite footwork, which ran to the boundary past third man, precisely as it had been hit. And bowling a shrewd slow ball, we saw him catch Nazar Mohammad off his own bowling, as if it might be a rubber ball thrown at a wall that he was receiving, and Nazar was well set at the time. We saw well-drilled fielding of the highest standard by a world-famous side, which had that summer gained the advantage in Tests over England. And, of course, there were deeds on our own side to be remembered. We forced a creditable draw, aided by convincing hundreds scored by the Captain, Muhammad Saeed, and Imtiaz Ahmed. The wicket was too good, and the time too short to allow of a decision, and a draw to advantage was the best we could expect. It was something which our

visitors did not expect, for they had left a record of victories behind them in India, in the first part of their tour, and after leaving Pakistan, to continue their tour of India, they added several more to the string including winning the rubber against India, without ever having to fear defeat. So much so that, when a little later in the year, the Pakistani representative attending an Asian Cricket Conference in Calcutta, met some leading Indian cricketers, they asked him wonderingly 'how did you do it?' Already, it seemed, anything in the nature of resistance to defeat in any sphere by Pakistan was received there with lifted eyebrows, as something to be measured in terms of intransigence. Eleven years later, our Test team would today gladly accept the charge of intransigence, so long as it is cricket being played.

So the special smiles at this Test match will be the smiles of those who arranged, and those who took part in, that first occasion of the meeting of our two countries on the cricket field. The public had greatly enjoyed the match. The result had provided a timely tonic to morale. Our visitors had been more than merely pleased with their visit. We had always respected them as cricketers, and now they had learned to respect our cricketers as equals. And so, in the best possible conditions, a lasting friendship was formed.

As a freshman in the arena of international cricket, Pakistan had need of a friend. There was another nation from Asia in that arena but when Pakistan sought a friend to facilitate its entry into the fold of first-class cricketing countries, it was fortunate that the first hand extended was that of the West Indies, where although the control of affairs appeared to be in the hands of the whites, yet the most renowned players were black. No sympathy was to be expected from South Africa. Australia and New Zealand were too far away. As for England and the M.C.C. they were very well content that the membership previously enjoyed by the sub-continent should after the Partition be appropriated by India. Worthy and well-intentioned Englishmen made the suggestion in all sincerity that Pakistan should get together with India to make a single cricketing country. (What a blessing it seems today that no responsible person in Pakistan paid the slightest heed to this kindly initiative!) The M.C.C. in remote grandeur opined that the question of acceptance of Pakistan in the cricketing community could be

put off until it was decided whether the country was to remain in the Commonwealth at all ! It was not until our team under Kardar inflicted a defeat on the M.C.C. at Karachi in December, 1951 that eyes began to open a little, and shortly after recognition came. And when it came, we entered in no friendless fashion. The West Indies were with us. Our care of them in 1948 and the game we played against them stood us in good stead.

Nine years were to pass, however, before our two countries were to meet again on the cricket field, this time in the Caribbean Islands. In the interval, however, friendships had been renewed in England every summer between a number of the West Indians who are in League cricket there, and our players visiting England in the national side, or Eaglets teams or in League engagements. One year, i.e. 1953, there was a game played at Ebbw Vale in South Wales between a Pakistan Eaglets side, and a West Indian team which included Worrell, Weekes and the famous fast bowler, Martindale. It was a very happy occasion indeed, made all the happier by our Captain, Fazal Mahmood, scoring a hundred, and then capturing all four of the West Indian wickets which fell in the day's play.

The Pakistan tour of the West Indies began in early January, 1958, and ended on the 12th April. Only 9 first class matches were played, of which 5 were drawn, 3 were lost (all Tests), and one, a Test match was won by Pakistan. The conditions favoured marathon batting throughout, except in the last Test, which we won. The games were not wholly without incident. There was the occasion when the wicket was damaged by the crowd, and our side's objection that the damage should be repaired before the match could proceed was opposed by the West Indies team ; the umpires eventually supporting Kardar and stopping play for the rest of the day. This was the famous occasion when Sobers broke the world record score for a Test match by scoring 365 runs, not out. In the next Test, the fourth, Kardar's objection to a very fast runner between wickets being sent out as runner for an injured batsman was taken badly by the other side. Such incidents are natural where the contest reaches a point of high tension between players to whom the result of a game under rules, really matters. Some effort was made by the local commentators and Press to magnify these incidents, but they produced no ill-feeling between the teams, and they were soon enough forgotten.

The fact remains that the tour was a very happy one throughout, and though Pakistan lost the rubber by three matches to one, yet they lost nothing in the respect and regard of their opponents. If Sobers got a world record, it was against a very depleted Pakistan attack, reduced to two bowlers, through injuries to two others. Hanif, on the other hand, came very near beating the record, against the full bowling strength of the West Indies, which he defied for some 16 hours of deadly concentration. A number of critical decisions given against us in the Second Test made a great deal of difference to the final result, but these, like our mishaps in the third Test, were taken as all in the luck of the game. We realised that our major fault was a psychological one, namely that we were not mentally conditioned for mammoth scores on batsmen's wickets in completely hot and dry weather. Our fielding too gave too much away. Except for the Third Test, in which our bowlers were reduced to impotence through injuries to two of them, the games we lost were pretty close, and greater speed and alertness in the field would probably have turned the scales in our favour, with a slice of luck. We could claim to have approached our opponents in batting quality, but in the other departments of the game they had proved superior, and pointed out the lessons we had to learn.

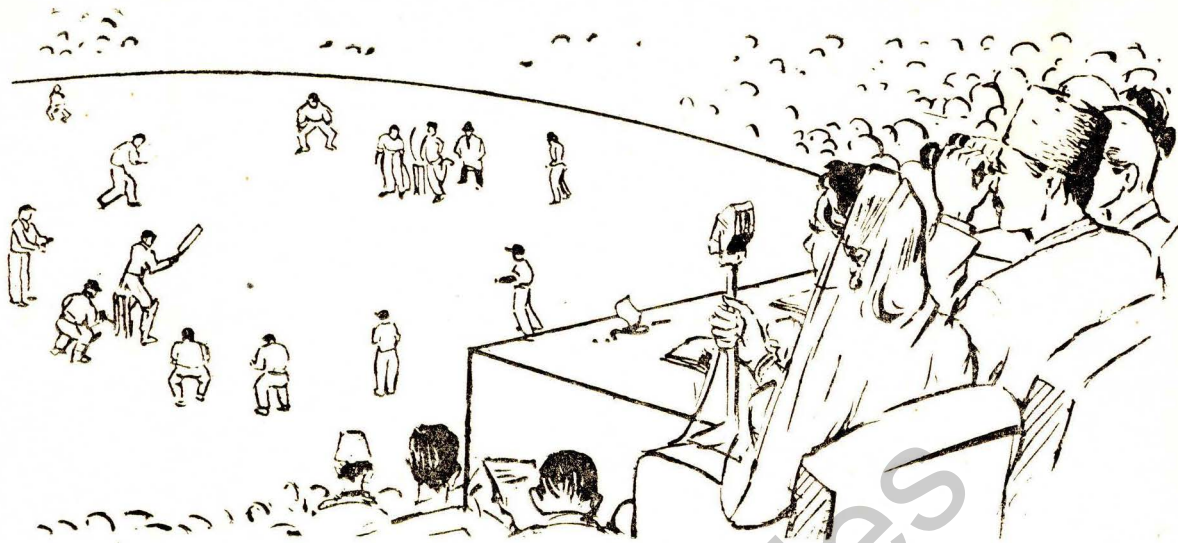
The winter of the same year saw the West Indies team in India, where their tour was one long triumph, interrupted by a handful of drawn matches. Though our old friends Walcott, Weekes and Worrell were no longer with them, yet their younger players had proved that they had very little left to learn even from the greatest masters. The Pakistan Board set about the business of putting together a team to meet the challenge, this time on our own grounds. The loss of Kardar, through unfitness, was a grievous blow. A performer of class with both bat and ball, he had earned the gratitude of the country by his capable and astute leadership through the years from 1951 to 1958, during which a team in the modern sense was gradually being built up. His successor Fazal Mahmood was known as a doughty fighter, a cricketer to his finger tips, and thoroughly mature in all departments of the game. The sole question asked was whether he might not be handicapped as regards his bowling by having the cares of captaincy also to carry. A fine team was provided for him, selected most carefully from among a small group which underwent special

training in a camp. No pains were spared to build up a team worthy of meeting our old and redoubtable friends on the field.

The results obtained are to recent history too require detailed comment here. By sheer force of will and determination in attack which he succeeded in communicating to his colleagues, Fazal Mahmood in each of the two Tests that have been played kept our opponents' score down to unbelievably low figures in their first innings. When our own first innings score in Dacca was pitifully low (a mere 145,) Fazal and his bowlers performed the almost incredible feat of getting the opposite side out for a mere 76 runs. In each case, there was nothing very much out of the way about the wicket. In their second innings at Karachi, the visitors put together the quite respectable total of 245 runs, and at Dacca, their second innings score was 172 runs, against our score of 144. The advantage of greater acquaintance with the tricks of matting wickets is, of course, with us, yet the West Indies side includes batsmen capable of adapting themselves quickly to any conditions, and it has taken every ounce of effort and skill that our bowlers possess to keep the West Indians from assuming the offensive by making them play to every ball they bowl. Aided by improved fielding for which our experience in the West Indies, and the training at the camp are probably responsible, our bowlers have reaped the reward of unremitting and intelligent attack, Fazal Mahmood has proved an astute tactician, and a fine leader in the field. It filled the hearts of all Pakistanis with pride to hear the visiting Captain, Alexander, admit the superiority of our team in all departments of the game after the Dacca Test. The reverses which his team had suffered after their triumphant tour of India, and the fact that they had not had the best of the luck that was going, might have excused a less generous or a more qualified admission. Alexander was captain for all the five Tests that were played in the West Indies. His attitude clearly shows a type of appreciation which only a friend can feel. On the hard turf wicket in Lahore, his batsmen (and ours) will, we hope, find everything to their liking. Barring accidents of weather and the like, we hope to see some fine batsmanship from both sides, and as for the bowlers, we can only wish them the best of luck. The Lahore crowd is keen in following the finer points of the game, and invariably generous to visitors, and particularly to players from the West Indies.

Many will remember the great ovation which was given to Jack Holt when he scored some 170 runs against the Pakistan side for a Commonwealth team on this very ground in 1949, and Worrell, who was with the same team, is remembered too with affection. Though by now the rubber is won and lost, Lahore looks forward to watching an enjoyable and fast game, and hopes that the game, and our visitors' stay will provide for them such enjoyment as will further serve to strengthen the bonds of friendship between our two countries. And if the result enhances Pakistan's reputation for intransigence, why that will be all to the good!





Woman Takes the Mike ● hamid jalal

"This is Radio Bagh-i-Jinnah about to broadcast a running commentary on the cricket test match between Pakistan and West Indies. Our commentators for the match are Mr. and Mrs. Awazwala. It is our proud claim that this is the first radio station in the world to have a husband and wife team to broadcast a running commentary on cricket. By introducing a woman commentator, also the first in international cricket, we have conceded something A. A. P. W. S. has been demanding since the start of the West Indian tour. Now we have Mrs. Awazwala confronting the mike"

"That will do Mr. Announcer. Actually the mike is confronting me and my husband who is somewhere around here. According to the cue sheet he was to have had first turn, but I felt it should be ladies first . . . my organisation, the Almost All Pakistan Women's Society wouldn't have approved my playing second fiddle . . . Yes, what is it?"

"That was my husband, saying something about a toss. Poor man, he thinks we are at a bull fight. In the game here it doesn't matter who takes more tosses, the bull or the rugador, but . . ."

"Speak up, Mr. Director, whispering isn't good manners . . . weren't you ever at a good School? Oh, . . . now you are scribbling away . . . Mats and Rugs? Matador not Rugador? What's a matador . . . write that more

neatly . . . B . . . U . . . L . . . L . . . F . . . I . . . G . . . H . . . T . . . E
R . . . Oh ! . . . Bullfighter . . . But Mr. Director, you should realise that
we are doing a commentary on cricket, not on bullfighting."

"Yes . . . Yes . . . hubby dear, I can see . . . don't pinch my arm . . . two
gentlemen in long white coats are walking on to the ground . . . they are
the undertakers walking towards . . . I say . . . what are those sticks
doing there . . . what did you say ? . . . couldn't hear my husband . . . too
many atmospherics and fade-outs . . . that's what's always wrong with
short-waves . . . I really do think it's a clever idea planting all the sticks
in the centre . . . the players won't have to bring them in with them . . .
Yes, I was quite right . . . there they come, carrying the ball only. I was
at a match the other day where all players . . . about 22 of them . . . were
carrying a stick, although at no time did more than three or four have to
use them simultaneously . . . That's what's so good about cricket ; so
economical. It's just what Pakistan needs . . . economy."

"Of course, I don't want A. A. P. W. S. members to think that I'm advocat-
ing *khadi* clothes and Pakistani lipsticks. No, not by long chalk. Econo-
mics is a good thing, so long it doesn't mess up cosmetics . . ."

"There's clapping and cheering all round . . . Hubby dear, hand me the
binoculars . . . Oh yes, there is Begum Aziz Ali clapping her beautifully
manicured hands and in her green Dacca sari-draped lap is a beautiful black
leather hand bag ; her sister brought it from India last month. Such a nice
way of fostering Indo-Pakistan amity. It really is pity that the touring side
does not include any women cricketers . . . if it had, I am certain A.A.P.W.S.
would have forced the Pakistan Cricket Control Board to include at least
fifty per cent women in our team side . . ."

"Yes, Mr. Director, what are you scribbling now . . . TEST'S STARTED. . ."

"Of course, I can see that . . . so what ? It's only the test . . . we'll wait
for the undertaker to blow the whistle for the real match to start. I shall
comment on the game . . ."

"There is a strong breeze here, blowing strands . . . actually they are tufts
of hair . . . right into my face from my left . . . I can almost call it my
husband's end, if he doesn't mind"

"Oh my goodness, what's my husband doing to his hair, pulling at it won't
do much good to his dandruff or his appearance . . . if he doesn't mind my

saying so. Only the other day Begum Ramzan now, sitting in the Gymkhana stand, in a blue sari, next to Begum Riaz . . . well Begum Ramzan, was telling me her husband looked so much like Victor Mature before he started going bald. Now they are divorced . . . shows what dandruff can do . . .

"Sorry for the pause. The Director here was asking me to stick to the game. Well, Mr. Director, I can't ignore the thirty thousand persons here and pay all my attention to the dozen or so in the field . . . that's not democracy. He says the match, too, has started, although I never heard the whistle . . . the undertakers really should have portable microphones." "Now, I am told that I should call them umpires and not undertakers. Why? Aren't they undertaking to keep all those sweaters and caps . . . I says Mr. Director, where's the net between the two players? You know, I now agree with all those who say that cricket is an expensive game. In tennis you never have to keep so many ball-boys and all of them as well dressed as the players with the rackets . . ."

"I say, is this a singles match? Which one of the two with the racket is a West Indian? Oh, my goodness, my husband's had a short circuit . . . I mean he's fainted . . . It isn't at all very hot here, and he isn't even fasting . . . now you know all about the weaker and stronger sex. They are carrying him away . . . the first casualty of the day."

"Mr. Director, why are these ball-boys standing in such irregular positions and so lazily . . . that one, for instance . . ."

"He's what? . . . deep third man . . . where are my binoculars? . . . He really has quite a simple face. I wouldn't have suspected he was at all deep . . . but then that's a man's opinion about a man . . . if his wife had called him a deep one, I can imagine what would have happened."

"What about the others . . . how many of them are deep . . . I wonder? What about that short one, Mr. Director? . . . He's what . . . long on . . . No . . . no . . . I said short one not long 'un . . . but never mind, and who's that . . . What! Silly mid on . . . I must warn you Mr. Director, you shouldn't call him that, I think he seems to be the smartest of the lot, but he must be quite silly to stand so near to the racket . . . he might get hurt . . ."

ACHIEVEMENTS AT A GLANCE

QAMARUDDIN BUTT

The law of "survival of the fittest" applies as much to cricket as to any other walk of life. Hardly a year has passed when the Pakistan team was engaged in a struggle against the West Indians (on their own soil) to rescue their reputation and something of their lost prestige. Indeed for two countries to be engaged in two Test series within a period of nearly a year constitutes a record, and this adds up to the already many cricketing records which the two countries happen to possess.

Pakistan had lost the series in the West Indies by 3-1. It is idle to conceal this fact by explaining extenuating circumstances. But then the margin of defeat is also a faulty guide, for it does not truly reflect the relative strength of the two sides. The fact, however, remains that had the Pakistani team not been plagued by injuries which struck them with unprecedented violence, the margin of defeat must surely have been narrower and they may even have shared the honours as they had done in England in 1954.

However, on the whole our team did not fare too badly, either, for we gained three wins, including one in the final Test.

The draw in the first historic Test, which can more aptly be called "Hanif's Test" does not detract anything from the performance of the Little Master whose monumental 337 placed him among the immortals. And remember Hanif created a world record, having batted for an incredibly long period of 16 hours and 39 minutes. This looks something like a miracle. Pakistan shot out for a pittance (106 to be exact) in the first innings suffered a deficit of 473 runs. But one still wonders how the same side whose morale had gone down to the barnacles could react like a boomerang to fight against the mountain of runs and of time and save the match. But this achievement would have been beyond the bounds of probability if Hanif's other colleagues had not kept him company.

The slender margin which generally exists between success and failure when international teams are in conflict was clearly in evidence during the second Test. On the last day Pakistan was as far away from victory as were the West Indies. The game was, however, poised a little in favour of Pakistan, for they required 195 runs to win with seven men yet to bat. But a dramatic collapse set in and they raced headlong to destruction without a struggle and lost by a bare margin of 120 runs.

MISFORTUNES

All the misfortunes conspired as it were to overwhelm the tourists at every turn and every corner in the Third test. Imagine the plight of a team that leaned so heavily on Mahmood Husain and Nasim to be deprived of the services of the two bowlers in the midst of the battle. Mahmood limped off, until for the rest of the matches. To make matters worse, Kardar too injured his spinning finger. What followed next was nothing short of cricketing murder of the bowling that was without sting and without variety. This Test in fact would have given a crippling blow to modern sides, but to the Pakistanis it only served to inspire them. They took the unfortunate mishap as a challenge to their fighting reputation. Garfield Sobers took full advantage of this predicament and beat Sir Len Hutton's record of 364 runs. Defeat by an innings and 174 runs was the natural outcome.

UNENVIABLE POSITION

Losing two of the three Pakistan was placed in an unenviable position to win the remaining two Tests if the rubber was to be shared. Mahmood on the injured list, Fazal incapacitated in the second innings, the tourists fought with meagre resources with the help of Khan, Kardar and Nasim. Once they had a chance—a faint one it is true—to draw the game, but the West Indies, on the crest of the wave, bagged another win by an ample margin of eight wickets.

DYNAMIC FORCE

Much of the glamour of any contest disappears when in Test after Test the same side remains on top. But the Pakistani side has always been a dynamic and enterprising force. When such treatment had been meted out to the tourist. Kardar's statement, born out of robust optimism, that he would end the last Test on a triumphant note, was received in certain quarters with derisive laughter. We'll see, was the reaction. The West Indies would not have made much ado about scoring the 496 modest runs

that Pakistan scored in the first innings. But Kardar's bowlers, Fazal, Khan and Nasim, aided by Haseeb, cast such a spell over the batsman that they batted twice but still failed to reach this total by one run.

So this is the story of the Tests played by Pakistan in the West Indies. Since these encounters the West Indies have been carrying the whip hand. Their exploits in India has revealed the potential of that country which is rich in cricket talent. Such names as George Headley, known as the Black Bradman; Martindale, L. Constantine and other cricket luminaries brought their country out of comparative anonymity and brought reflected glory to West Indies. Comparisons are odious but one cannot help making them. It was to Pakistan's credit that she sprang quite a surprise in the fifth Test after they were almost blasted out of existence in the previous Test. India too lost three Tests in a row after drawing the first - a strange coincidence indeed - but they just managed to avoid another avert defeat in the fifth Test.

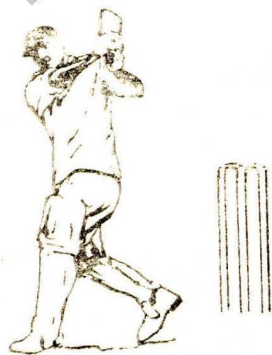
The game of cricket is unpredictable. I will, therefore, resist this temptation to forecast the result of the match and leave it to the work of the players and the luck that sometimes play a vital part in defeat and success. There is no question about the visitors' potential in all departments of the game. In fact they are now serious challengers for world supremacy and have reached the highest peak. In cricket, as in all sports—indeed, as in life itself—peaks cannot be maintained for ever. One snag with the perfect team is that the players making up the component parts are apt to grow old together. Sometimes replacements are found, some of them superior to the originals, yet the old poise and balance begins to totter with every rise.

TEAM

Fortunately the team we have selected comprises the pick of the lot. There were a few discordant notes before the selection but all opposition melted away for only a cynic would continue to lash the selectors who have this time done a grand job to deserve a pat of the back. And this is a morale booster. If accusing fingers are pointed at the selectors, it undermines the confidence of all selectors, players and the crowds. India's example is in view where the selectors scared by press criticism were panicked into finding, new but mediocre players to fit in test sides. The

result was that they hoisted the flag of panic and lost the series, as easily as the tourists won it.

The tourists have suffered defeats in both the Tests-one at Karachi was by a very wide margin and the other was by a narrow one. The narrow margin, however, does not detract anything from the achievement. It only serves to give more gloss to it. The result hung in balance till the last blow was struck by Pakistan and Pakistan won at last after a series of alarms. This victory was in fact very creditable and Pakistan, once knee deep in trouble came out victorious. It is, however, certain that the tourists are a better batting side though they have so far shown lack of adaptability with the bat. But it is expected that at Lahore they will think less of the past and more of the future and try to show their batting potential which is unquestionable there in them.





Pakistan in Test Cricket

Pakistan was admitted to membership of the Imperial Cricket Conference in 1952 and then attained Test status for future international matches. Since that date Pakistan's record in official Tests is as follows :

Year	Opponents	No. of Tests	Won	Lost	Drawn	Results
1952	India (in India)	5	1	2	2	Series lost 1-2
1954	England (in England)	4	1	1	2	Series drawn
1955	India (in Pakistan)	5	-	-	5	Series drawn
1955	New Zealand (in Pakistan)	3	2	-	1	Series won 2-0
1956	Australia (in Pakistan)	1	1	-	-	Series won 1-0
1958	West Indies (in West Indies)	5	1	3	1	Series lost 1-3
Total :		23	6	6	11	

(Note: Including the first two Tests already played against the West Indies in this country, Pakistan's record now reads as follows : Played 25, won 8, lost 6, drawn 11.

By virtue of the victory at Dacca, Pakistan has already won the 1959 rubber against the West Indies. Of the seven Tests played between the two countries so far, each has won three while one has been drawn.)

1952 Pakistan vs India

(India won series 2-1 in India)

First Test at Delhi. India won by an innings and 70 runs. Scores :

India : 372.

Pakistan : 150 and 152.

Second Test at Lucknow. Pakistan won by an innings and 43 runs. Scores :

Pakistan : 331.

India : 106 and 182.

Third Test at Bombay. India won by 10 wickets. Scores :

Pakistan : 186 and 242.

India : 387 for 4 declared and 45 for no loss.

Fourth Test at Madras. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 334.

India : 175 for 6.

Fifth Test at Calcutta. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 257 and 236 for 7 declared.

India : 397 and 28 for no loss.

1954 Pakistan vs England

(Series drawn 1-1 in England)

First Test at Lord's. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 87 and 121 for 3 declared.

England : 117 for 9 declared.

Second Test at Trent Bridge, Nottingham. England won by an innings and

129 runs. Scores :

England : 558 for 6 declared.

Pakistan : 157 and 272.

Third Test at Manchester. Drawn. Scores :

England : 359 for 8 declared.

Pakistan : 90 and 25 for 4.

Fourth Test at the Oval. Pakistan won by 24 runs. Scores :

Pakistan : 133 and 164.

England : 130 and 143.

1955 Pakistan vs India (Home series drawn)

First Test at Dacca. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 257 and 158.

India : 148 and 147 for 2.

Second Test at Bahawalpur. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 312.

India : 235 and 209 for 5.

Third Test at Lahore. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 328 and 136 for 5 declared.

India : 251 and 74 for 2.

Fourth Test at Peshawar. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 188 and 182.

India : 245 and 23 for 1.

Fifth Test at Karachi. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 162 and 241 for 5 declared.

India : 145 and 69 for 2.

1955 Pakistan vs New Zealand (Pakistan won home series 2-0)

First Test at Karachi. Pakistan won by an innings and 1 run. Scores :

Pakistan : 289.

New Zealand : 164 and 124.

Second Test at Lahore. Pakistan won by 4 wickets. Scores :

Pakistan : 561 and 117 for 6.

New Zealand : 348 and 328.

Third Test at Dacca. Drawn. Scores :

Pakistan : 195 for 6 declared.

New Zealand : 70 and 69 for 6.

1956 Pakistan vs Australia

Pakistan won the only Test played at Karachi by 9 wickets. Scores :

Australia : 80 and 187.

Pakistan : 199 and 69 for 1.

1958 Pakistan vs West Indies

(West Indies won series 3-1 in West Indies)

First Test at Bridgetown, Barbados. Drawn. Scores :

West Indies : 579 for 9 declared and 28 for no loss.

Pakistan : 106 and 657 for 8 declared.

Second Test at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad West Indies won by 120 runs. Scores

Pakistan : 282 and 235.

West Indies : 325 and 312.

Third Test at Kingston, Jamaica. West Indies won by an innings and 174 runs. Scores :

Pakistan : 328 and 288.

West Indies : 790 for 3 declared.

Fourth Test at Georgetown, British Guiana. West Indies won by 8 wickets. Scores :

Pakistan : 408 and 318.

West Indies : 410 and 317 for 2.

Fifth Test at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Pakistan won by an innings and one run. Scores :

West Indies : 268 and 227.

Pakistan : 496.

1959 Pakistan vs West Indies

First Test at Karachi. Pakistan won by 10 wickets. Scores :

West Indies : 146 and 245.

Pakistan : 304 and 88 for no loss.

Second Test at Dacca. Pakistan won by 41 runs. Scores :

Pakistan : 145 and 144.

West Indies : 76 and 172.

MEMORABILIA

Nazar Mohammad scored the first century (124 not out) for Pakistan in an official Test against India at Lucknow in 1952. He is the only batsman to have carried his bat for Pakistan after opening the innings in a Test.

Khan Mohammad took the first Test wicket for Pakistan against India at Delhi in 1952.

Hanif Mohammad is the only Pakistani batsman to score a century in each innings of a first-class match (121 and 109 not out) against North Zone at Amritsar on the Indian tour of 1952.

Hanif Mohammad became the youngest player to score a double century in a first-class match—a record he lost to Ian Craig of Australia a few weeks later—when he hit up an unbeaten 203 against Bombay C. A. on the 1952 tour of India.

Imtiaz Ahmad scored 103 (100 not out in 81 minutes) before lunch on the first day against East Zone at Jamshedpur on the Indian tour of 1952.

Fazal Mahmood is the only bowler from Pakistan to complete 100 wickets in Test cricket. This he achieved in the first Test at Karachi against the present West Indies team. His 100 wickets were taken in 22 Tests.

Hanif Mohammad holds two world records for Pakistan. His 337 for Pakistan against the West Indies at Bridgetown, Barbados in 1958, took him 16 hours 39 minutes to make—the longest innings ever played in first-class or Test cricket. His 499 for the Karachi Cricket Association against Bahawalpur Cricket Association in the semi final of the Cricket Championship of Pakistan for the Quaid-i-Azam trophy is the highest individual score ever made in first-class cricket. It broke the 30-year old record of 452 not out set by Sir Donald Bradman of Australia.

Test Records

FOR AND AGAINST PAKISTAN

HIGHEST INNINGS TOTAL FOR : 657 for 8 declared vs West Indies at Bridgetown, Barbados in 1958.

HIGHEST INNINGS TOTAL AGAINST : 790 for 3 declared by the West Indies at Kingston, Jamaica in 1958.

LOWEST INNINGS TOTAL FOR : 87 vs England at Lord's in 1954.

LOWEST INNINGS TOTAL AGAINST : 70 by New Zealand at Dacca in 1955.

HIGHEST MATCH AGGREGATE : 1406 for 23 wickets in the third Test vs West Indies at Kingston, Jamaica in 1958.

LOWEST MATCH AGGREGATE : 325 for 22 wickets in the first Test vs England at Lord's in 1954.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL INNINGS FOR : 337 by Hanif Mohammad vs West Indies at Bridgetown, Barbados in 1958.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL INNINGS AGAINST : 365 not out by G. Sobers (West Indies) in the third Test at Kingston, Jamaica in 1958.

MOST RUNS BY A BATSMAN IN A SERIES FOR : 628 by Hanif Mohammad vs West Indies in West Indies in 1958.

MOST RUNS BY A BATSMAN IN A SERIES AGAINST : 824 by G. Sobers (West Indies) in West Indies in 1958.

MOST WICKETS BY A BOWLER IN A SERIES FOR : 22 for 349 (average 15.86) by Khan Mohammad vs India in 1955.

MOST WICKETS BY A BOWLER IN A SERIES AGAINST : 21 for 636
(average 30.29) by R. Gilchrist (West
Indies) in 1958.

BEST BOWLING PERFORMANCES FOR : 12 for 94 by Fazal Mahmood vs
India at Lucknow in 1952 ; 12 for
99 by Fazal Mahmood vs England at
the Oval in 1954 ; 13 for 114 by Fazal
Mahmood vs Australia at Karachi in
1956 ; 12 for 100 by Fazal Mahmood
vs the West Indies at Dacca in 1959.



Test Wicket Partnership Records

PAKISTAN

WEST INDIES

- 1st Wicket : 152—Hanif Mohammad and Imtiaz Ahmad vs West Indies at Bridgetown, Barbados in 1958.
- 2nd Wicket : 178—Hanif Mohammad and Saeed Ahmad vs West Indies at Karachi in 1959.
- 3rd Wicket : 169—Saeed Ahmad and Wazir Mohammad vs West Indies at Port of Spain, Trinidad in 1958.
- 4th Wicket : 154—Hanif Mohammad and Wazir Mohammad vs West Indies at Bridgetown, Barbados in 1958.
- 5th Wicket : 155—Alimuddin and A. H. Kardar vs India at Karachi in 1955.
- 6th Wicket : 166—Wazir Mohammad and A.H.Kardar vs West Indies at Kingston, Jamaica in 1958.
- 7th Wicket : 308—Waqar Hasan and Imtiaz Ahmad vs New Zealand at Lahore in 1955.
- 8th Wicket : 63—Imtiaz Ahmad and Maqsood Ahmad vs New Zealand at Lahore in 1955.
- 9th Wicket : 71—Wallis Mathias and Fazal Mahmood vs West Indies at Port of Spain, Trinidad in 1958.
- 10th Wicket : 104—Zulfiqar Ahmad and Amir Elahi vs India at Madras in 1952.
- 239—J.B.Stollmeyer and A.F.Rae vs India at Madras in 1948-49.
- 446—C.Hunte and G.Sobers vs Pakistan at Kingston, Jamaica in 1957-58.
- 338—E.D.Weekes and F.M.Worrell vs England at Port of Spain, Trinidad in 1953-54.
- 283—F.M.Worrell and E.D.Weekes vs England at Trent Bridge in 1950.
- 219—E.D.Weekes and B.Pairaudeau vs India at Port of Spain, Trinidad in 1952-53.
- 211—C.L.Walcott and G.E.Gomes vs England at Lord's in 1950.
- 347*—D.Atkinson and C.Depeiza vs Australia at Bridgetown, Barbados in 1955-56.
- 87—C.L.Walcott and W.Ferguson vs England at Kingston, Jamaica in 1947-48.
- 106—R.J.Christiani and D.Atkinson vs India at Delhi in 1948-49.
- 55—F.M.Worrell and K.T.Ramadhin vs England at Trent Bridge in 1957.

(*World Record)

Test Batting Averages

	Tests	Innings	Not out	Highest	Total	Average
Saeed Ahmad	7	13	1	150	697	53.91
Hanif Mohammad	24	42	2	337	1633	40.82
Nazar Mohammad	5	8	1	124*	277	39.57
Zulfiqar Ahmad	9	10	4	63*	200	33.33
Waqar Hasan	19	31	1	189	986	32.86
Wallis Mathias	9	14	1	77	417	32.07
Wazir Mohammad	18	29	4	189	785	31.40
Imtiaz Ahmad	25	40	-	209	1163	29.09
Ejaz Butt	2	4	1	41*	80	26.66
A.H.Kardar	23	37	2	93	847	23.93
Alimuddin	18	32	2	103*	693	23.10
Maqsood Ahmad	16	27	1	99	507	19.50
Fazal Mahmood	23	33	6	60	504	18.66
Shujauddin	13	21	4	47	285	16.76
Amir Elahi	5	7	1	47	65	10.83
Khan Mohammad	14	17	7	26*	100	10.00
Mahmood Husain	17	24	5	32	182	9.57
M.E.Z.Ghazali	2	4	-	32	18	8.00
Anwar Husain	4	6	-	17	42	7.00
Khalid Wazir	2	3	-	9*	14	7.00
Israr Ali	2	4	-	25	10	6.25
Hasib Ahsan	4	6	3	4*	7	2.33
Miran Bux	2	3	2	1	1*	1.00

(* indicates not out)

Also played : Mohammad Aslam 1-2-0-18-34-17.00 ; Khalid Hasan 1-2-1-10-17-17.00; Agha Sadaat 1-1-1-8*-8-8.00; S.F.Rahman 1-2-0-8-10-6.26; Antao D'Souza 1-1-1-3-3*-3.00.

Test Bowling Averages

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Zulfiqar Ahmad	214.3	84	365	20	18.25
Fazal Mahmood	1171.7	399	2446	112	21.83
Nasim-ul-Ghani	254.1	76	614	27	22.74
Khan Mohammad	518	150	1298	54	24.03
Mahmood Husain	478.9	106	1314	47	27.95
Anwar Husain	6	1	29	1	29.00
Shujauddin	251	99	467	14	33.35
Amir Elahi	66.4	5	248	7	35.42
Antao D'Souza	27	6	78	2	38.00
A.H.Kardar	452	147	952	21	44.85
Miran Bux	58	22	115	2	57.50
Khalid Hasan	21	1	116	2	58.00
M.E.Z.Ghazali	8	1	18	-	58.00
Maqsood Ahmad	77	21	199	3	63.66
Hanif Mohammad	26	5	73	1	73.00
Alimuddin	14	-	76	1	76.00
Hasib Ahsan	146	22	499	5	99.80
S.F.Rahman	34	1	100	1	100.00

Also bowled : Israr Ali 3-1-11-0 ; Nazar Mohammad 2-1-4-0 ;
Waqar Hasan 1-0-10-0.

THE MEN IN WHITE

The umpire's role in cricket is one of the most difficult in the world. He has to satisfy the players on the field and the critics and spectators off it. It is an onerous job requiring the highest integrity and honesty besides a thorough and profound knowledge of the laws of cricket.



The umpire is the sole judge of the real happenings on the field of play, the arbiter and interpreter of the rules that govern the game. His word is law and there is no appeal against his decision, right or wrong. The batsman has no option but to abide by it on the spot. There is not to reason why but to comply.

There are many snags with which umpires have to cope but few appreciate the subtle points in the law of cricket which the umpire is called upon to decide. Fewer still appreciate the fact that being human, umpires sometimes make mistakes but their mistakes are in most cases honest ones.

The secret of successful umpiring is based on two things ; first, the cultivation of concentration and second, the setting of the highest personal standards. Few batsmen accept the umpire's verdict in its proper spirit. But if they have faith in the honesty and integrity of the umpire they can play the game with greater freedom and peace of mind, confident that the umpire in his capacity as a judge will give an unbiased and honest verdict. The concentration demanded from an umpire exceeds anything expected from the players. Every ball, from the first to the last, has to be watched with a lynx-eyed attention—and he must be equally vigilant at both ends. It is a mistake to assume that the umpire at the square-leg position is not so much in the game as his colleague at the bowler's end.

An example was provided at the Oval in 1951, when Len Hutton, England's opening batsman, essayed a second stroke at the ball and was adjudged to

have impeded Endean, the South African wicket-keeper, from taking a possible catch.

As soon as an appeal was made, umpire Dai Davies consulted his colleague, the late Frank Chester. They both agreed that Hutton must pay the penalty of the unusual offence of striking the ball twice.

Often the square-leg umpire is in the best position to judge the fairness of a catch—and rightly he gives the decision.

In 1951, the public's attention was focussed on another aspect of the duties of umpires. Two Test bowlers were no-balled for "throwing."

The throw is not precisely defined in the laws, much being left to common sense. Because the umpire at the wicket cannot watch feet (for overstepping the creases) and arms simultaneously, it falls on his colleague to watch for the unfair action.

This is perhaps the most distasteful job they have to do. A split-second decision can clearly have unhappy consequences for the bowler.

Now for some of the Laws which create most difficulties :

LAW 26. NO-BALL

The umpire at the bowler's end must satisfy that at the moment of delivery some part or at least one foot is behind the bowling-crease and within the return-crease, but it need not be grounded within these limits: 'on the crease' is a "no ball." In applying this part of the law the umpire will find fast bowlers who drag their back foot in the act of delivery a special problem, for it is obviously difficult to watch both foot and hand at the same time.

As to the 'throwing' clause in the No-Ball Law, either umpire is entitled to call it and must do so unless he is "entirely satisfied", that is to say, the bowler is not entitled to "the benefit of the doubt." In practice, of course, the square-leg umpire gets much the better view.

Again, the bowler must warn the umpire of any change in his mode of delivery, i.e. if he intends to bowl round the wicket instead of over: underhand instead of overarm: or left hand instead of right hand. It is the umpire's job to warn the batsman accordingly and if the bowler so alters his delivery without warning the umpire, the latter must 'no-ball' him.

LAW 31. WICKET IS DOWN

Points regarding this law are often misunderstood. If one bail is off, it is sufficient to dislodge the remaining bail for a stumping or a run-out. If both bails are off, a fieldsman may pull up a stump providing he has the ball in the hand (or hands) so used. If both bails are off and fieldsman throws a stump out of the ground, that would constitute a run-out, should the batsman running to that end be out of his ground.

LAW 35. CAUGHT

Catches at the wicket are sometimes very difficult decisions, especially those on the leg side. In making decisions on catches at the wicket, the umpire must use his eyes as well as his ears. The hardest decisions of all are snicks off the glove, for the umpire is sometimes not sure if the ball has hit below or above the batsman's wrist, just the difference between "Out" and "Not-out." If he is not sure, he should not "guess" but must decide in favour of the batsman.

The fact that a ball has struck the striker's person before or after touching his bat does not invalidate a catch.

LAW 39. LEG BEFORE WICKET

Decisions on this law are probably the most difficult and important part of an umpire's job. Here are some points that every umpire has to keep constantly in view :

1. He should draw in his mind's eye imaginary lines from wicket to wicket : for a batsman to be out leg before, the part of his person struck by the ball must be within this area which is nine inches wide.
2. The batsman may be out to a ball pitching outside the off-stump but never to one pitching outside the leg-stump, or to one that first touches his bat ; in every case, of course, the ball must, in the umpire's view, be going to hit the wicket but for the batsman's intervention.
3. A ball may hit the batsman below the level of the top of the stumps but be rising sharply enough to miss them—'Not-out' ; or it may hit above stump level but be dropping enough to hit the wicket—'Out'. To a high "donkey-drop," a batsman could be leg before off his head.

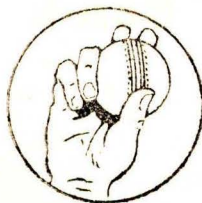
4. In judging the angle of break the umpire must remember that the distance between the creases is four feet and that if a batsman plays forward his front leg will be six or seven feet from the wicket. Clearly then, if a ball has begun to 'move' either in the air off the ground before it hits the front leg of a batsman playing forward—and remember that this leg must be between wicket and wicket for any question of "leg before" to arise—it is more than probable that it would in fact miss the stumps, and umpires are, therefore, very chary of giving the batsman out under these circumstances.

5. But when the wicket is really turning, the right hand off-spinner will, for this very reason, bowl round the wicket, and because of the angle from which it is bowled the ball must turn much more to miss the wicket. The same, of course, is true for the break from leg of a left-hander bowling round the wicket. All these factors present a pretty problem for the umpire and he will be wise never to be in a hurry to give his decision.

LAW 20. BOUNDARIES

The fieldsman must have both his feet entirely within the playing area at the instant the catch is completed.

Finally, umpires must work together, remembering that they are 'joint guardians of the game.' They must try to become good at the art, for bad umpiring can ruin any cricket match. It means hard work, they must learn the laws ; they must try all the time to concentrate ; and show 'neither fear or favour, and if they do their best, they will have the reward of feeling that they have really done their duty by the game.



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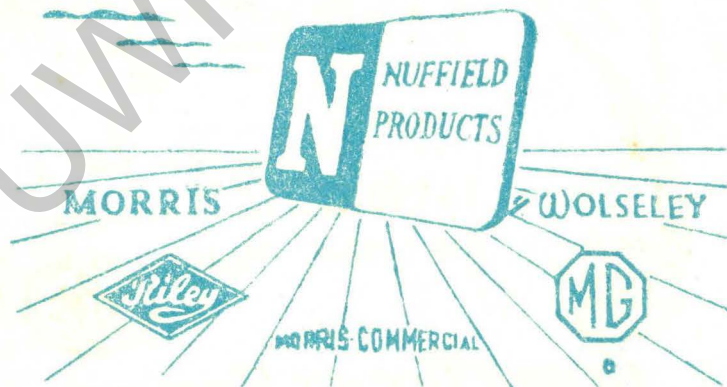
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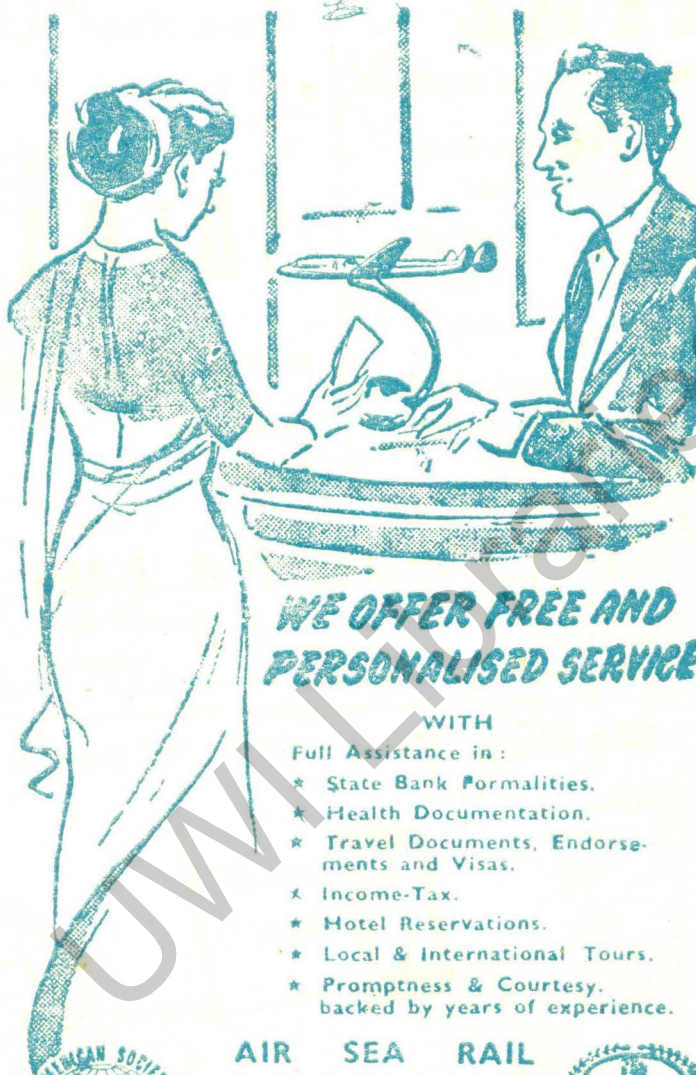


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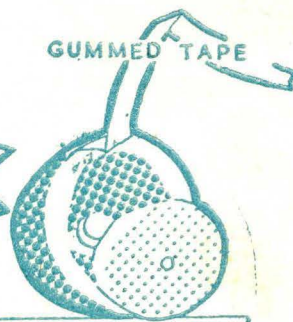
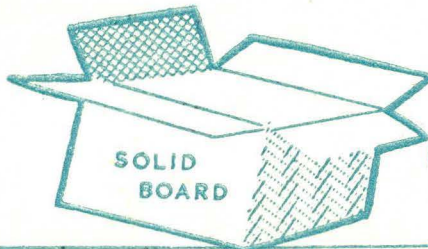
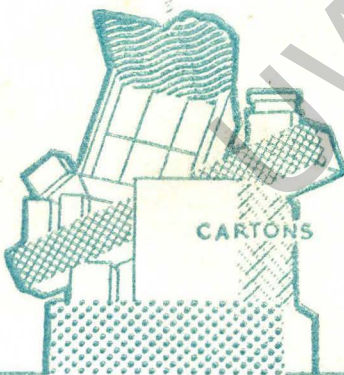
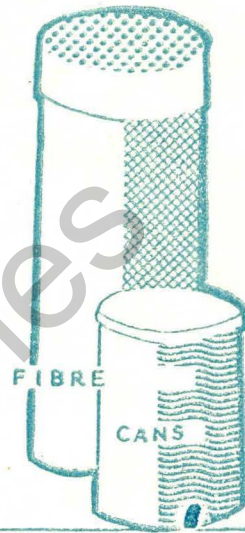
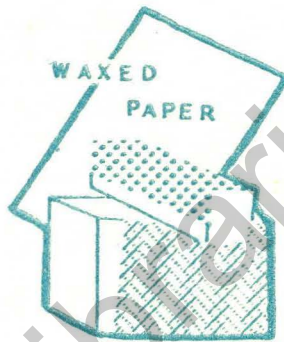
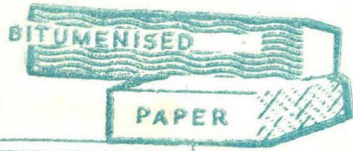
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