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## MISSION

We are more than a Co-operative Society, dedicated to providing quality services to meet the economic and social needs of our members in particular, and Malaysians of Jaffnese origin in general.

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## JAFFNESE COOPERATIVE SOCIETY TURNS 80

Saturday, 31<sup>st</sup> July, 2004, saw JCS (KJB) reach across the miles to become a strong and proud Society after eight decades of maintaining itself by thrift and self help, making steady economic and social progress. The bouquet goes to all the leaders at the helm of the organization and the members who stood steadfast from the day of its inception until its continued existence for 80 years today.

80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations began at the JCS district level as early as in March, 2004. Each district played its role in the organization of the activities at local level. The celebrations saw the young and old participating in the activities such as family day, get-together lunches and dinners, excursions, seminar and even a religious function. (Please refer to the relevant pages for details of activities). The highlight of the KJB's 80<sup>th</sup> year celebrations was the national level dinner held on Sunday, 1<sup>st</sup> August, 2004, at Hotel Istana, Kuala Lumpur. Some of the JCS districts in Klang Valley opted to join in the national level dinner. It was attended by about 550 members, their families and friends.

At the dinner, a LCD presentation of JCS's achievements and growth from 1924 till 2004 was featured. Music reverberated in the air and mesmerized many of the guests, if not all.

The Minister of Entrepreneur Development & Co-operative had kindly consented to be the Guest of Honour for the evening. However at the eleventh hour he was not able to attend the function and the Minister was represented by Timbalan Ketua Setiausaha of the Kementerian Yg. Bhg. Dato' Ahmad bin Konchong. Also present were the Ketua Pengarah Jabatan Pembangunan Koperasi Yg. Bhg Dato' Zainuddin bin Haji Abdul Rahman and the Timbalan Pengarah Jabatan Pembangunan Koperasi, Wilayah Persekutuan Mr Chew Seng Hin.

The Timbalan Ketua Setiausaha, in his speech praised the KJB for its efficient, professional and meticulous management of the Society over the years and its unprecedented success as a thrift and loan Society.

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Members of JCS Seremban District at the Dinner Function

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# JCS

*80 years of service to members and will continue to serve*

## 73<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF KJB

### AGM 2004

The 73<sup>rd</sup> Annual General Meeting and the 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Delegates Meeting was held on Sunday 20th June, 2004 at the Maktab Koperasi Malaysia (MKM), Petaling Jaya. A total of 109 delegates were eligible to attend the AGM but only 102 delegates registered themselves to attend the meeting. The 109 delegates comprised of 12 board members, 6 Hon. Internal Auditors and 91 Delegates duly elected by the 15 kawasans of KJB.

### Election to the Board and Internal Audit Committee

Mr P. Vamathevan AMN, Pengerusi Lembaga who was one of the 4 board members due for retirement resigned with effect from 10th June, 2004. The remaining three board members i.e. Mr K. Aruljothi, Mr N. Rajasvaran and Mr S. Kumarasamy offered themselves for re-election.

The following four have been duly elected to serve in the Board of Management for a 3 year term from 2004 to 2007:-

1. Mr K. Aruljothi
2. Mr N. Rajasvaran
3. Mr S. Kumarasamy
4. Ms M. Sivajothy

The following six members were duly elected to serve in the Internal Audit Committee for the 2004/2005 term:-

1. Mr R. Rajalingam
2. Mr P. Poopalan
3. Mr R. Pogeendiran
4. Mr S. Sivalingam
5. Mr C. Siri Khandan
6. Ms A. Poovanesavare

### Election of a Pengerusi and Naib Pengerusi Lembaga for the period 2004/2005.

Mr K. Aruljothi and Mr P. Satguna Rajah were duly elected by the House as Pengerusi and Naib Pengerusi respectively. Mr K. Thuraisingam and Mr T. Jayakrishna were duly appointed by the Board to serve for another year as Setiausaha and Bendahari respectively.



*KJB board of Management 2004/2005*

## SUBSCRIPTION PAID IN ADVANCE

Some members prefer to pay their monthly subscription in advance to cover one years payment or more. This is more so when the quantum of monthly subscription is affordable and small. Advance payment is the preferred choice for such members in order to avoid the hassle of making the payment monthly.

To accomodate the requirement of such facilities the relevant provisions of the

KJB Rules have been amended accordingly. This is to enable the Society to credit advance payment of subscription of 12 months into the respective members subscription account and the balance of the advance payment to be treated as excess and put into the Special Deposit a/c of the member concerned. When payment becomes due then an amount equivalent to 12 months subscription would be trans-

ferred out from the Special Deposit a/c and transfered to subscription account. However if the amount is insufficient to cover 12 months then whatever amount from the available balance would be transferred to the members subscription account and the member would be informed accordingly so that he/she could respond accordingly to pay in advance.

## Veteran Cooperator Mr P. Vamathevan AMN retires



Mr P. Vamathevan

Mr P. Vamathevan who was at the helm of Jaffnese Cooperative Society Ltd as President/Pengerusi Lembaga since 1996 tendered his resignation from the Board of Management KJB with effect from 10<sup>th</sup> June, 2004.

Mr P. Vamathevan the immediate past president lead the organisation for the last 8 years. He became a member of JCS in 1956 and in 1985 he was elected to the Board and later he held the post of Vice President for 6

years before being elected as the president in 1996 and consequent to the changes to the By-laws the post of President was known as Pengerusi Lembaga.

During the tenure of his service as Pengerusi Lembaga, the Society saw some significant changes affecting the Koperasi.

In line with the Cooperative Societies Act 1993, JCS had to come up with a set of by-laws which were successfully done and brought into effect in 1998. The change of name to 'Koperasi Jaffnese Berhad' was effected and the Rules and Regulations were also drawn up accordingly.

The first meeting of delegates as per the requirement of the KJB By-laws 1998 was held on 31<sup>st</sup> May, 1998 (67<sup>th</sup> AGM). It was indeed a historic occasion for the Society where the Chairperson is elected by the floor from amongst the delegates to chair the meeting session.

Under the leadership of Mr P. Vamathevan, JCS 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations (1999) was successfully carried out with the culminating event of the celebration, being the presentation of the JCS 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Commemorative Award of RM10,000.00 donated by the KJB Klang District.

During his term saw the introduction of the Higher Education Incentive Awards, with an increase in the quantum of award, giving due recognition to the degree of performance in the examinations by the students.

It should also be noted that Mr P. Vamathevan's involvement in Trade Union and Co-operative activities stretched over 45 years and he was duly recognised and justly decorated with 'Ahli Mangku Negara (AMN)'. Perhaps the crowning glory for Mr P. Vamathevan and his team was when the announcement was made by the Department of Co-operative, Wilayah Persekutuan at a special ceremony held on 04.07.2003 declaring JCS as one of the winners of the Quality Award.

The winning edge was due to the consolidation of the efforts of the Board under the able leadership of Mr P. Vamathevan to pursue a direction in synergy for good governance.

His proven actions, soft and eloquent speeches and the cool and calm manner he portrayed as a leader, were the hallmark of his success.

In his letter of resignation his concluding sentence reads:- **'It has been an eventful period'**.

The current board of management, staff and members of JCS jointly wish him 'Happy retirement', good health and thank you for your contribution to our Society.

## "108 Sanga Abishegam" - 18<sup>th</sup> July, 2004

In conjunction with the 80th Anniversary of the Koperasi Jaffnese Berhad, the JCS Sentul District organised a "108 Sanga Abishegam" at the Sri Paranjothy Vinayagar Temple at Jalan Ipoh.

The four hour long prayers began at around 4.30p.m. with the Chief Priest of the Temple beginning the prayers, followed by the "sanga abishegam" and finally the "pooja". The prayers was attended by the President of KJB, office bearers and members of the Sentul District.



Members attending the "Sanga Abishegam"

## A LUNCH DATE WITH MEMBERS OF JCS KLANG DISTRICT



*General view at the buffet lunch at Royal Klang Club*

The JCS Klang District celebrated the JCS 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary on 25th July, 2004 at the Royal Klang Club. It was a buffet lunch and was attended by more than 270 members, their families and invited guests. The Organising Chairman Mr A. Thiruchelvam started the programme with his welcome address and it was followed by the address by Mr P. Sahathevan, the Chairman of KJB Klang District. Mr K. Aruljothi, the Pengerusi Lembaga of KJB then delivered his address.

The other Board and District officials who graced the functions include the Bendahari, Mr T. Jayakrishna, chairpersons of the JCS Districts of Rawang, Brickfields, Kajang and the Chairperson Ladies Committee Ms Rasamani Kandiah. Members of staff of KJB officials of Negeri Sembilan Ceylon Association were also present at the function.

The following guests of honour were given the due recognition for their contribution and support for the JCS Klang District activities which were organised regularly from time to time.

The honoured guests duly recognised were:-

- (i) Y.B. Tan Sri Dato' Dr. Lau Ban Tin PSM, DSSA, JP. He is the single highest donor for KJB Klang, for the last few years and this has helped Klang to be in a 'steady footing' and was able to carry out many activities and achieve many 'firsts'.
- (ii) Y.B. Alex Thiagarasan KMN, SMS. He has been a 'tower of strength' and as a member helped KJB Klang District to be widely known. He is a Klang Municipal Councilor, Chairman of a MIC Branch and has a 'Service Center' to contribute to the well being of the community at large.
- (iii) Mr G.S. Selvam. As a member, he was the 'fore-runner' to many of the early projects. When KJB Klang District held its Education Fund Raising Dinner in December, 2001, a profit of

RM30,700.00 was made and thanks Mr G.S. Selvam who was the Finance Chairman.

- (iv) Mr P. Vamathevan AMN. As an Immediate Past President, he had given his undivided support, guidance, advice and co-operation to KJB Klang District.

As a token of appreciation the four afore mentioned guests were presented with a pewter plaque each.

One regular feature which the JCS Klang District always include in their programme whenever they organise District activities is the recognition they give to students who perform well in their examination at various levels. A total of 25 students were extended invitation to participate in the celebration. They were treated to lunch and were presented with mementos each.

In this respect Mr Kohilan Saravanandan was named the '**JCS Klang District Scholar of the year 2003**' and was presented with a souvenir for excelling in the SPM Examination 2003. *See photo elsewhere in this issue.* It was indeed a two hour long memorable function which brought about closer ties amongst JCS families and friends. If this trend continues then JCS will be kept going for another 100 years and more.

### *Congratulations*



The Hon. Secretary JCS Taiping District Mr S. Sivalingam was awarded the Pingat Pekerti Terpilih (PPT) by DYMM Paduka Seri Sultan Negeri Perak on the occasion of His Royal Highness's 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

**Amendments to the KJB Rules and Regulations approved at the 73<sup>rd</sup> AGM and the 7<sup>th</sup> Delegates Meeting and Koperasi Jaffnese Berhad held on 20<sup>th</sup> June, 2004.**

The following amendments are effected from 01.07.2004. Members are kindly requested to refer to their copy of the Rules & Regulations and replace the relevant rules.

**1. MONTHLY SUBSCRIPTION (PAGE 1)**

- (i) The minimum monthly subscription shall be RM10.00. (AGM 2004).
- (iv) For the purpose of Regulation 4(ii), 5(iii) and 5(ix) subscription credit shall include subscriptions paid in advance, by the member for a period not exceeding 12 months. (AGM 2004)

**12. THE JCS THAMBY THURAI EDUCATIONAL FUND (PAGE 11)**

- (i) A fund to be known as "The **JCS Thamby Thurai Educational Fund (JCS TTEF)**" in memory of the late Mr R. Thamby Thurai MBE was established with effect from the 20th day of July 1972, which shall hereinafter be referred to as the Fund. (AGM 2004)

**THAMBY THURAI EDUCATIONAL FUND-ANNEXURE 1 TO REGULATION NO. 12 (PAGE 22)**

**UNIVERSITY/HIGHER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION (AGM 2004)**

For awards at University/Higher Educational Institution (Local and Foreign) recognised by the Government of Malaysia the applicant (student) must be a member in benefit for at least three years at the time of application and have a subscription credit of **RM600** or more and the award shall be:

**JCS THAMBY THURAI EDUCATIONAL FUND-ANNEXURE 2 TO REGULATION NO. 12 (PAGE 25)**

- 7. The loan granted under this regulation for each academic year shall be repaid over a period of **three (3)** years. (AGM 2004)
- 8. The parent, with the approval of the Board, can request that the loan liability be transferred to the student who was the recipient of the loan provided the student gives a written consent. (AGM 2004)

**2. SPECIAL DEPOSIT (PAGE 2)**

- (vii) The Koperasi may transfer any excess payment, including subscriptions paid in advance in excess of 12 months, into the Special Deposit and notify the members accordingly. (AGM 2004)

**6. LAND AND BUILDING LOANS (PAGE 6 & 8)**

- (iii) (a) A member shall be eligible for a loan of this type only once. However, if there is an increase in the quantum of loan as a result of the change in the regulation, a member may subsequent to having taken the original loan apply for the difference between the revised quantum and the actual loan taken **only once** provided that the original loan remains outstanding and the security remains undischarged. This is subject to clause (iii) (c) and (v). (AGM 2004)
- (b) A member who has obtained a loan to purchase a piece of land may subsequently be given a loan to erect a building on it. (AGM 2004)
- (c) No member shall be eligible for a loan of this type for the purpose of purchasing a property from his/her spouse. The Lembaga reserves the right to give priority to applicants who do not own a house. (AGM 2004)
- (iv) No member shall be eligible for a loan under this rule unless he shall have been a member of the Society for not less than **6 months** immediately preceding the application. (AGM 2004)
- (xiv) The rate of interest on land and building loan shall be 5% for the first three (3) years and 7.5% thereafter. For the first three (3) years the member can opt to only pay the interest. (AGM 2004)
- (xvii) For a loan settled or transferred within three (3) years from the date of granting the loan a penalty of 2.5% of the outstanding capital sum will be levied. (AGM 2004)

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The highlight of the evening was the presentation of service award certificates to the qualifying Past Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurer, Board Members, Internal Auditors, Honorary District Secretaries, JCS Staff and District Collectors for their contribution towards the success of JCS. Members, who had been in the Society for a continuous period of more the 55 years, were also duly recognized and were presented with certificates. The Society also awarded certificates to the winners of the JCS National and International Achievers Awards.

A souvenir programme containing a write up on the milestones in the corridor of time, recipients of recognition awards, recipients of services awards, and the JCS National and International Achievers Awards was also distributed to all those present.

The evening came to a close with a lucky draw & some of the guests went home with the prizes won from the draw.

The Board and organizing committee would like to take this opportunity to thank every member and all supporters for having made JCS's 80<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS a success.

*Note : Members of JCS will receive the souvenir programme together with the current issue of Pathfinder.*

# KJB UNAUDITED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE 8 MONTHS ENDED 31<sup>ST</sup> AUGUST 2004.

	(RM)
<b><u>INTEREST INCOME</u></b>	
Loans to Members	275,747.35
Fixed Deposits	198,210.05
Current Account	3,203.04
<b><u>OTHER INCOME</u></b>	
Commission on Insurance	700.68
Dividends	58,223.80
Rental	159,735.89
Misc	33,492.78
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>729,313.58</b>
<b><u>ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES</u></b>	
Assessment and Quit Rent	2,875.20
Affiliation Fees	350.00
Depreciation	11,771.05
Electricity and Water	8,651.43
E.P.F. and Socso	13,116.40
Legal Fees	6,936.50
Meeting Expenses	
• AGM and Kawasan/District Meeting	57,179.60
• Committees and Staff	2,222.31
Medical Expenses	275.00
Pathfinder/Newsletter	3,530.40
Printing and Stationery	35,545.57
Professional Fees	893.00
Salaries and Allowances	108,862.02
Security Services	600.00
80 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary (District Level)	11,407.58
Seminar Expenses	211.00
Telephone and Postage	12,528.20
Web Site	705.12
Allowances:	
• Board Members	19,745.25
• District Secretaries	17,212.25
• Internal Auditors	9,625.00
Upkeep and Maintenance of:	
• Building and Office	4,153.44
• Computers	14,245.00
• Equipment/Furniture	2,279.00
Misc Expenses	49.17
Incentive Awards - Membership	1600.00
<b><u>FINANCE EXPENSES</u></b>	
Bank Charges	892.75
Interest : Special Deposit	7,686.75
Service Charges (Angkasa)	494.03
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>355,643.02</b>
<b><i>SURPLUS FOR 8 MONTHS</i></b>	<b><i>373,670.56</i></b>

# KJB UNAUDITED BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31<sup>ST</sup> AUG 2004

	RM
<b><u>LIABILITIES</u></b>	
Members Subscription	20,275,456.55
Capital Reserve Fund	367,729.49
Other Funds	278,945.80
Retained Profit	382,940.56
Statutory Reserve Fund	718,385.47
Members Deposit	562,683.92
Other Creditors & Accrued Liabilities	148,439.60
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>22,734,581.39</b>
<b><u>ASSETS</u></b>	
Land & Building (Freehold property)	5,532,182.33
Land & Building (Leasehold property & Wisma JCS)	1,172,308.79
Other Fixed Assets (NBV)	37,917.58
Investments	1,572,727.26
Loans to Members	4,960,521.90
Other Debtors, Deposits & Prepayments	211,215.33
Fixed Deposits with Licensed Banks	8,909,897.00
Cash & Bank Balances	337,811.20
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>22,734,581.39</b>

## **NOTES :**

- Rental income from properties are net of payments made towards assessment, quit rent and, upkeep and maintenance.*

## **NOTICE**

### **Interest payment on Special Deposits**

*Members are hereby informed that the rate of interest on Special Deposits for the year 2004 will remain at 3.3%. This rate will continue to be inforce for all Special Deposits until such time a change is effected and members will be kept informed of the changes as and when it takes place.*

# EDUCATIONAL LOANS/SCHOLARSHIP

## SARAVANAMUTHU - SAUNDARIPILLAI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship fund was established by Mr S. Theyaga Rajah, the current Chairman of KJB Bukit Mertajam District, in memory of his late parents Saravanamuthu and Saundaripillai.

This scholarship may be used for the payment of fees, text books or any educational material for students pursuing tertiary education in any first degree course in any institution recognised by the Government of Malaysia.

The Scholarship entails the award of a one time payment to the successful student.

## NAGASUNDRAM NADARAJAH EDUCATION FUND

This fund was set up by Dato' Seri N.T. Rajah, in the name of his beloved mother, for granting loans to members and members' children to pursue a course in medicine, in any of the local Universities or Local Institutions of Higher Learning, leading to a degree in MBBS or its equivalent.

The selected applicant will be paid for each academic year RM4,000.00 until the completion of the course. The interest free loan, which is available for the full course is to be settled within the scheduled repayment period after completion of the course.

## N. THAMOTHARAM PILLAY AND ANNAMMAH MEMORIAL EDUCATION FUND

The above-named study loan to pursue tertiary level or other suitable education including trade or training in trade institutes was established by the benefactor the late Mr N. Thamotharam Pillay.

The selected applicant will be paid for each academic year RM2,000/- (Malaysia/Singapore) and RM4,000/- (overseas) until the completion of the course. The loan is free of interest during the course of study and the repayment of the entire loan shall be made with interest at the rate of 80%.

## T. KANDIAH M.B.E. EDUCATION FUND

This Fund was established by Mr K. Shanmuganathan A.M.N., PPT the current chairman of KJB Petaling Jaya District. The Trust was set up for the purpose of promoting and encouraging tertiary education. The selected applicant will be given a loan of RM9,000 to be disbursed over a period of 3 years. An interest at the rate of 4% per annum is payable during the duration of the course and 8% per annum upon the completion of the course.

## J.A.R WELLINGTON AND WELNA WELLINGTON MEMORIAL FUND SCHOLARSHIP

This fund was established by Mr Caesar Arumugam Wellington in memory of his late parents. The selected applicants will be paid for each academic year RM2,000 until the completion of the course. Upon completion the awardee is required to donate one month's salary towards the fund. It is an expressed condition of the trust deed that in granting the Scholarship the trustees shall consider the merits, and the need of the candidates and some weightage will be given to applicants from Malacca the home state of the settler.

*The application forms and other relevant details for the above-mentioned educational loans/scholarship are available on request from KJB office. The closing date of application is 30.11.2004. All completed applications should be addressed to:-*

*The Setiausaha  
Koperasi Jaffnese Berhad  
P.O. Box 10265  
50708 Kuala Lumpur.*

## HAVE YOU REGISTERED YOUR NOMINEE(S) WITH THE SOCIETY?

Under the Undang-Undang Kecil KJB No. 17, members are required to register their nominees with the Society. Absence of a registered nominee results in difficulties for the dependent or the beneficiary of a member as any sum due to the member cannot be easily paid out by the Society. In many cases the matter can drag on for years and the money due may end-up with the Treasury under the Unclaimed Monies Act 1965.

In the case of members who have already registered they should ensure that the details are updated. There are a number of cases where, through passage of time, nominees have passed away. Perhaps members should make a check and take the necessary action.

Nominee forms are available on request. The Forms are also obtainable from the District Secretaries.

## MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT COMPETITION-YEAR 2004

The Membership recruitment competition for the year 2004 will be from 1<sup>st</sup> January to 31<sup>st</sup> December 2004.

### CONSIDERATION FOR THE AWARD

A minimum of 30 members should have been recruited for the period 1st January to 31<sup>st</sup> December 2004. For the purpose of the competition a member recruited would mean a member who has been formally admitted at the Board Meeting scheduled for December 2004 and remains on the Membership Register as at 31.12.2004. At 31.12.2004 the member should be a member in benefit with a minimum subscription of RM10.00.

### THE AWARD FOR HIGHEST RECRUITMENT

A member who recruits the highest number of members (i.e. 30 members and above) will receive an incentive of RM100 + 70 cts for every member recruited.

An incentive of RM100 + 30 cts for every member recruited will also be awarded to the District of the above winner.

### THE AWARD FOR HIGHEST COLLECTION

A member who has brought in the highest amount in collection of subscription from new members recruited for the period of the competition will be awarded a sum equivalent to 2% of the total collection.

### SPECIAL AWARD (RECRUITMENT)

A member who has recruited the most number of members (minimum 20) between the age of 18 and 30 years will receive RM100 + 70 cts for each member recruited. The 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> runner up will receive an incentive of RM75 + 70cts for each member recruited.

## *R.N. Thamby Thurai re-visited*

On the evening of 11<sup>th</sup> August, 2004, the KJB office had a visitor from London.

Mrs Rani Thurairetnam, the daughter of a pioneer member and a long serving President of KJB (1924-1947), Mr R.N. Thamby Thurai M.B.E., made a courtesy call.

Mrs Rani Thurairetnam was entertained to a tea where the Board members were introduced to her.

The President then briefed her about the Society's progress by way of activities, properties and development that have taken place since the time of her late father's era.

Mrs Rani Thurairetnam recalled that her mother had been a contributor to the 1937 issue of the Pathfinder. She was very impressed with the Pathfinder and she requested for copies of the past issues. She was presented with a copy each of the available past issues.

Mrs Rani Thurairetnam made a contribution of 100 sterling pounds towards the JCS Thamby Thurai Education Fund. Her keen interest in knowing more details of the Society's educational award activities, led to explanations

regarding the educational incentive awards. She was given a briefing on the various awards, the criteria to qualify for the various categories. Mrs Rani Thurairetnam was very impressed with the incentive award system and spontaneously pledged to give annual donation of a sum of

50 sterling pounds towards the KJB Educational Incentive Awards. This sum was specified to be paid for the SPM category. The best overall student in this category would be entitled to receive this extra sum in addition to the normal KJB award.

The evening ended with a word of thanks to Mrs Rani Thurairetnam for her visit and generosity. Photographs were taken with Mrs Rani Thurairetnam and the Board members.

Mrs Rani Thurairetnam left the premise with a nostalgic remembrance of her late father and knowing that his aspirations for the Society are being continued.



*Mrs Thurairetnam makes a contribution towards JCS Thamby Thurai Education Fund.*

'If you want peace, then you must understand war' This was the philosophy maintained by a leading British statesman Lord Teddler. Most wars, at whatever scale, bring death or misery not only to the soldiers but also to the innocent civilians caught up in the fighting.

Another military theorist defined war as an extension of foreign policy. Nations get locked in a deadly game of armament leap frog as each tries to outpace the other in the race for weapons superiority - weapons which buttress the doctrines of 'overkill', 'deterrence' 'counter strike' and 'MAD' or mutual assured destruction'; weapons which can wipe out the populations of whole towns and cities, destroy vast areas of industrial plant; pollute the air and water; and generally disrupt the ecological balance of our entire planet. These are the weapons which positively guarantee the return to dark ages.

The superpowers have the sophisticated means and intelligence gathering capabilities to 'spy' on a 'suspect' country across the ocean.

On the other hand very little is known about any stock piling of weapons of mass destruction by the superpowers. The secrecy is well guarded so that no one can have access to the stockpile which they hold as deterrence.

The ABC Warfare means Atomic Biological and Chemical Warfare. The superpowers have been hunting down nations involved in the build up of weapons of mass destructions. (WMD)

In order to understand ABC Warfare it is important to know about the weapons used, their features and the immediate and long term effect.

Perhaps it is in order to reproduce the following quote of Professor, Harold C. Urey (Discoverer of Deuterium)"

**The next war will be fought with atom bombs and the one after that with spears..."** (Deuterium is a kind of hydrogen atoms used in the fusion of hydrogen or fusion bomb).

## NUCLEAR WARFARE

### What happens when a nuclear weapon explodes

A nuclear explosion taking place in the atmosphere between 2000 and 50,000 feet is known as an 'air burst'. An air burst explosion releases about 85 percent of its energy in the form of intense heat. Almost immediately, large amount of this heat is transformed into a powerful blast or shock wave. The thermal energy left over from this reaction continues on its way, moving radially outwards from the point of detonation and travelling at the same speed as light (186,000 miles per second or 300 million metres per second).

Five percent of the remaining energy is released as prompt 'Initial Radiation' - as neutrons and gamma rays.

The last remaining ten percent of energy called 'Residual Radiation' resides in the fallout dust of the bomb, and in the ground immediately surrounding the burst (if weapons are detonated close to the earth's surface).

### The Blinding Light Flash

At the moment of detonation there is a brilliant bluish-white flash of light - brighter than a thousand suns! the visible portion of light is accompanied by strong amounts of 'invisible' ultra-violet. Although the duration of the flash is only about one tenth of a second, eyes turned directly towards the centre of the explosion may receive too much UV-light and suffer retinal burning at distances of hundreds of miles with high altitude megaton explosions.

### The Fireball



*The fireball*

The detonation of a nuclear weapon raises the temperature of the bomb parts and the surrounding air to a temperature of about 10,000,000° centigrade as compared with a 5000° centigrade temperature generated by an ordinary high explosive. This nuclear temperature corresponds to that measured for the centre of the sun. Enormous pressures are generated with this tremendous heat and within micro seconds (one micro second one millionth of a second) all of the bomb parts and nearby air expands into an intensely hot incandescent sphere called a fireball. A large proportion of the thermal energy is converted to the blast wave at the beginning of the detonation and the remaining energy is being radiated away from the fireball into the surrounding target area.

### Radiated Heat

During the early stages of formation, the fireball radiates about 35 percent of the bomb's energy in the form of intense heat. This heat, like light waves, travel in straight lines at the speed of 186,000 miles per second. This thermal energy is the agent responsible for vaporizing most materials situated directly beneath the explosion and melting and igniting other materials many miles from the explosion. The heat rays can inflict first, second and third degree burns on exposed skin and equally injure livestock and 'cook' plant life.

### The Blast or Shock Wave

The blast follows the brilliant flash of a nuclear explosion and it would take 10 seconds to reach a person standing 2 miles away.

The blast 'overpressure' leaves a trail of wrecked buildings, uprooted trees, power lines, broken bodies. It is then followed by a reverse or negative pressure. The combined effect of overpressure and reverse pressure causes squeeze and expanding action's and creates extremely high speed winds having gusts of more than 670 mph. The drag forces of these winds cause additional damage to buildings as well as hurling dust, wreckage and people through

the air inflicting further damage and fatal injuries.

### The mushroom cloud

The hot gases of a nuclear explosion not only expand outwards across the target area but also rise upwards into the atmosphere. This motion coincides with the movement of air rushing into the temporary vacuum left by the blast wave and the updraft of the fireball, which climbs at an initial rate of 250 mph. If the fireball touches the surface of the earth, vast quantities of dirt, dust and debris are swept up into this fast rising chimney of hot gases and smoke. This is the beginning of what is termed as the mushroom cloud the familiar trade mark of nuclear explosion set off close to the ground.

### Initial Radiation

The initial radiation emitted by a nuclear detonation generates wider spectrum of radiations including heat, Neutron and Gamma radiation. The Neutrons and Gamma rays pass through living organisms which can cause very serious damage to cell tissue, leading to severe illness, possible death.

### Residual Radiation

Residual radiation is what is left over after all other nuclear weapon effects have ceased. All of this which are in the form of dust are radio-active and is called **fallout** which affects the crops livestock and humans.

### Biological effects of Nuclear Radiations

The biological effects of nuclear radiation are briefly as follows:-

**Radiation sickness** - which is caused primarily by damage to the gastro-intestinal tract. The affected victims will have symptoms which are fatigue, nausea, indigestion, loss of appetite, vomiting and diarrhoea possibly with blood.

**Delayed effects** - which are caused mainly by injury to the blood forming system and the long term injuries would include anemia, leukaemia, tumours and cancer of bones and tissues.

**Genetic damage** - is caused by radi-

ation on the reproductive organs and cells which transmit heritable characteristics to subsequent generations.

*Now you see it*



*Brick House at just under 1 mile from Ground Zero before test explosion, Nevada*

*Now you don't*



*Blast striking the house, causing it to "explode"*



*All that remained of the House*

### BIOLOGICAL WARFARE

The idea of killing thousands to millions of people with nuclear weapons is totally abhorrent to any civilised being and yet there are still two other types of warfare and one of them is Biological Warfare and the other is Chemical Warfare. Biological Warfare is the deliberate breeding and processing of virulent strains of bacteria or viruses and releasing them on the battlefield or over the cities on unpro-

tested civilian populations. The biological agents can be spread with aerosol weapons or can be transmitted through insect carriers-vectors. Biological agents which causes diseases are bacterial diseases (scarlet fever, meningitis etc), rickettsial diseases (Q fever, typhus, etc) viral diseases (influenza, hepatitis etc) fungal diseases (San Joaquin or Valley fever), zoonoses (primarily animal diseases but can be transmitted to humans). Crop diseases - foodcrops that are of great importance to man are obvious targets for biological attack (rice, soya, vegetable, fruits etc).

### CHEMICAL WARFARE

The third type of Warfare is chemical warfare which is waged with a wide variety of poisonous gases and substances. The type of chemical agents (gaseous, liquid or powdered form) which might be used in a future war are Nerve agents, Blister agents, Blood agent, choking agents, incapacitating agents, and toxin agents. Other possible agents are psychological agents (disorientates) and defoliating agents (destroy plant life).

### How chemical agents enter the body

Chemical agents existing as liquids, gases, or aerosol powders, attack people via a number of body portals: Through the mouth or nose and into the respiratory tract to the lungs. Through the mouth or nose and into the digestive system. Into the eyes and ears. Via wounds and the skin itself. Via the excretory exits. Lethal dosage of any of these agent would be fatal eg. Nerve agent deposited on any part of your skin will result in death.

### Who will survive

Those most likely to survive the holocaust of a nuclear war or a war fought with chemical and biological agents are people who are located well away from the areas under greatest attack or people who are fortunate enough to be located in places not penetrated by the initial effects of nuclear weapons.

- People in ships, including submarines.

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## PAST NOTES

### JCS viewed in a historical perspective

by K. Thuraisingam AMN

#### Introduction

The Koperasi Jaffnese Berhad also known as The Jaffnese Cooperative Society Limited (JCS) attained eighty years of age on 31<sup>st</sup> July, 2004. It was the 26th Society to be registered under the FMS Cooperative Enactment 1922. The Society has, since moved through thick and thin and has emerged unscathed and would continue to serve the members of our community regardless.

For the sake of posterity and for the benefit of the younger generation of our community let us go through the time tunnel to the year 1920 and look at the prevalent situation of Federated Malay States, the genesis of JCS and chart the course taken by JCS since its inception.

#### The beginning of Co-operative Societies.

The Cooperative Societies Enactment 1922 was passed by the Federal Council and came into effect on 1st July, 1922. The preamble to the Enactment recites:-

'It is expedient to encourage thrift, self help and cooperation among agriculturalists; artisans and other persons with needs in common, and for that purpose to provide for the constitution and control of cooperative societies.' The Enactment and the Rules for the management of cooperative societies were modelled largely on the older Cooperative Societies Act of British India. The Cooperative Movement spread rapidly in FMS. Societies were grouped into two categories, namely agricultural and non agricultural. In the former category there were 20 rural credit societies and in the latter category there were 19 thrift and loan societies and one cooperative societies in existence.

Taiping was made the headquarters of the Department of Cooperation

and the first, superintendent was Mr L. Vaz who had been chief clerk in the Census Department. Later the head office was moved to Kuala Lumpur occupying a rented premises in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building and Mr A Cavendish became the officer in charge.

#### 2. The Beginning of JCS

It all started when a few leading members of the community resident in Kuala Lumpur met privately on 3<sup>rd</sup> June, 1924 at Mr A. Thamby Rajah's quarters in Damansara Road located nearer to the Railway Station and decided to form a cooperative society in Kuala Lumpur limited in membership to the Jaffnese community resident in the Federated Malay States.

On the 11<sup>th</sup> of June 1924 nine leading members met again at Mr A. Thamby Rajah's quarters when they adopted the draft rules and elected the office bearers who were termed the founding fathers of JCS. It was the firm belief of the founding fathers of JCS that there is no other institution that can unify the community as good as this Society and that cooperative efforts produce better results and provide a remedy for our common needs. The birth of JCS was noted by the officer in charge of Cooperative Societies Mr A. Cavendish in his Annual Report for the year 1924:

*'Cooperative Thrift and Loan Societies now exist for Government Servants in all districts of Perak, Selangor and Negeri Sembilan. There exists a separate society for members of the Jaffnese Community which is run on a share basis.'*

There appears to have been a widespread social evil in that era, namely that of indebtedness. Money lenders used to frequent government offices on pay day. In this respect the

Annual Report 1924 carries this interesting paragraph.

'It is an understood thing amongst members of thrift and loan cooperative societies that when in need of money they should not borrow outside their society and should not have recourse to chetties, sikhs, bengalle watchmen, pawnshops and other sources of exorbitant credit which lend out money at a minimum rate of 3 per cent per month'.

#### 3. Membership

The JCS commenced operations on the 4<sup>th</sup> of August 1924 with 28 members and a total paid up share capital of RM172/-. The initial authorised share capital was \$100,000/- and it cost \$5/- per share. Arrangement was made for members to buy the shares in instalments and share certificates were issued. In 1930 the share system was converted to subscription basis so as to bring in line with the other societies. The minimum monthly subscription was \$5/- or 5% of the monthly income. It was found that under the earlier (share) system, the granting of loans on the security of the amount to the credit of the borrowing members is debarred by rules made by the Chief Secretary to the Government under the Cooperative Societies Enactment. By the 30<sup>th</sup> June, 1925 JCS membership had escalated to 1044, making it the second largest among the non-agricultural thrift and loan societies in FMS. The largest was Railway Servants Thrift & Loan Society with 1521 members.

#### 4. The first property of JCS

In the beginning of the Societies operations the Society used the premises of Peoples Dispensary located in Foch Avenue (Jln. Cheng Lock) The good samaritan of the

Dispensary was the late Dr K. Thillyampalam. The Society experienced great inconvenience for want of a proper place as an office. The need was felt greater in view of the growing importance and the increase in membership and the corresponding increase in the volume of work. They were looking for a central place and wanted to employ permanent staff for the efficient working of the Society. In the year 1926 the Society rented a place on the top floor of what was known as Messrs L.Y.S premises at No. 31 Old Market Square (Medan Pasar). The rental was \$50/- per month. The Society employed one permanent staff and 2 temporary staff but later the Society replaced the two temporary ones with another permanent staff.

The members of the Society had frequently expressed during conferences and other occasions the need for the Society to own a suitable building which they could call their own landmark and which the Jaffnese community could cherish and be proud of. Thus their aspiration became a reality in 1929 when they purchased the building at No. 10 Old Market Square at cost of \$68,000/- (which is the present rebuilt Jaffco building at No. 17 Medan Pasar) So it went down in the annals of history of the Cooperative movement that the Jaffnese Cooperative Society was the first urban cooperative society to invest in land and building. Such a move paved the way for other societies to follow the footsteps of JCS. The purchase of the property was done much to the displeasure of Mr A. Cavendish who did not expect JCS to jump on the fast track. He observed that the Jaffnese were united and unanimous in their support of the decision by the Management to purchase that property.

Mr A. Cavendish found that the Jaffnese appeared to be hard nuts to crack. There was no let up and Mr Cavendish in retaliation issued a circular in 1930 directing that

deductions from salaries would only be applicable to all societies which are confined to Government servants. At that time JCS was the only communal society in the country and that the departmental verdict was aimed to discourage communal societies. The Society became more resilient and were more determined to ensure that the Society go on with their up hill task. Thus the District collection systems was introduced to circumvent the obstacle. Below is an extract of the concluding paragraph of the Annual Report 1931 which reflects the determination of the Board by Management.

*'Time alone will prove that disadvantages of communal societies outweigh the advantages derivable from such societies. The members of the Jaffnese Cooperative Society, will by an excellent degree of regularity in dealings with the society, cooperation and patriotic enthusiasm, put the Society in such an excellent position that doubters and pessimists of our qualities and capacities will gladly acknowledge our merits and encourage us in our march to greater and greater achievement.'*

##### **5. The JCS operations during the war years**

In the Annual Report dated 10<sup>th</sup> January, 1947 (which covers the Japanese occupation period) the then President of JCS Mr R.N. Thamby Thurai MBE writes.

*'Immediately following the bombardment of Kuala Lumpur by the enemy on 26th December, 1941 it was known that the British intended evacuating this country. The Committee of Management obtained from the bank an overdraft of \$50,000/- in order to assist those members who might be in need of urgent financial assistance. This amount was drawn from the bank and distributed under conditions of a very trying nature which the general body of members might not be aware of. The last two amounts of \$10,000/- and \$5,000/- were drawn*

*between air alarm sirens and enemy aircraft flying overhead, during which the bank staff and clients had to run off for shelter under trees and thickets. On the latter occasion there was additional risk of unsafety of both the cash and the person on the roads. The task of distribution and keeping of the records thereof has to be done at the home of the President, the staff and some of the members of the Committee assisting. One night when a Japanese soldier forced open a box in which the \$10,000/- bundle was kept, it very narrowly escaped his eyes. On the next night, when another party of soldiers entered the compound this bundle of cash had to be flung into the neighbour's house, and thus saved.*

*The several District Committees and District Representatives in the various districts and areas continued to render very valuable assistance during the year 1941. When the East Asia war broke out, followed by the occupation of the country by the Japanese forces, the Society could not maintain contact with Districts. The Committee of Management desires to record their thanks to each of the members composing the band of honorary workers. With the re-occupation of the country by the British all former District Committees have recommenced to function.'*

The war period saw reduced activities possibly due to the dislocation of members.

##### **6. Post War Period**

After the war when the country came under British administration a joint District meeting was held on 15<sup>th</sup> November, 1947 at the residence of the President Mr A. Mahalingam, at No. 8 Jalan Treacher Road (Jalan Sultan Ismail). The earlier committee retired en bloc and 16 nominations were received to fill up 11 vacant posts. On the 7<sup>th</sup> November, 1948 the President Mr A. Mahalingam convened a meeting inviting JCS

Districts from all the states. A total of 46 members attended. Some districts in Perak and part of Pahang was left out owing to restriction of movement during the emergency.

#### **7. JCS Silver Jubilee (1924-1950)**

The Silver Jubilee Celebration did not take off in 1950 on the grounds that the management was burdened with pre-war loans and the preparation of annual accounts covering the Japanese occupation period of 1942-1945 and also for the year 1949, 1950 & 1951. A souvenir magazine was published in 1952. In conjunction with the Silver Jubilee Celebration. An essay competition was held in English and Tamil and winners were awarded 'Parker 51' fountain pen as prizes which were held in high esteem in those days. On the wider horizon the Cooperative Union Malaya (CUM) was formed on 16<sup>th</sup> November, 1953 and became the forum for the promotion of cooperation and for the protection of the cooperative interest.

#### **8. JCS Investment in CCB**

The post independence era saw some of the immediate changes which reinforced and consolidated the cooperative movement in independent Malaya. The Co-operative Central Bank was founded in September 1958 as an apex bank for the cooperative movement. This

Bank was established for the purpose of mobilising the surplus funds of the movement and to make such fund available to cooperative societies in the form of loans to expand their activities and to undertake the organisation of new cooperative undertakings.

The Cooperatives were encouraged to place their surplus funds either as deposits or investments in other secondary cooperative societies. The CCB was able to declare attractive dividends. JCS made an initial investment of RM10,000/- and subsequently increased to RM20,000/- in December 1968. The rationale behind this investment was to place surplus funds of JCS in an institution that could bring in regular and reasonable returns. The investment was gradually increased and by June 1983 a total of RM4,152,733 shares were owned by JCS and as at 31.12.86 the total share holdings by JCS inclusive of bonus issues amounted to 5,140,000 shares. Shares were also purchased emplacing money of the various trust funds. The total dividend received from CCB was RM1,557,070.00. Alas, mismanagement and incompetence crept in and the bubble burst in December, 1986. CCB was placed under receivership on 7<sup>th</sup> March 1989. JCS together with other affected cooperatives made representation

to the High Court to stay execution of the order. The save CCB Committee resorted to various methods, strategies and legal action to convince Bank Negara to return the share capital of the cooperatives and keep CCB but all attempts failed and finally, all cooperatives had to write down the value of the CCB shares to one ringgit as advised by the Cooperative Department vide their 'directive circulars'.

The total loss in CCB was written off by JCS over a period of 10 years from the profits beginning from the year 1988 to the year 1997. It was like a bad dream but through the passage of time the Society has got over it. Economic downturn and bad investment climate has also affected the growth of the Society. The Society survived all those turbulent years and would continue to survive in the challenging environment.

*In conclusion one could say that the Jaffnese Cooperative Society is like the hardy palmyrah tree which appears tall, elegant and majestic. But the stateliness and the individuality of this noble tree is that to survive & flourish it asks for nothing but heaven above for guidance and sand below for base and support and a pale blue sea beyond to add glamour.*

**'PAST NOTES' has been a regular feature in the PATHFINDER since October 1996. It was written by K. Thuraisingam who took great pains to delve through the records of JCS and has come up with the historical data and events of JCS of the yesteryears. According to him the articles are published for the sake of posterity. This is the 15<sup>th</sup> and the concluding article under PAST NOTES.**



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# JCS THAMBY THURAI EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE AWARDS YEAR 2004.

## EDUCATION INCENTIVE AWARDS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Students who have graduated between 1<sup>st</sup> July 2003 and 30<sup>th</sup> June, 2004 with a degree in 1<sup>st</sup> Class Honours or 2<sup>nd</sup> Class (upper) category will be considered if eligible.

**Eligibility :** Applicant (student) should be a member in benefit having a minimum of 3 years of continuous membership and a minimum subscription credit of RM600/- as at the date of application.

Application forms are obtainable from the KJB office. **The closing date is 30<sup>th</sup> November, 2004.**

All applications duly completed should be forwarded together with documentary proof (copies) i.e. with clear indication of the class of award - 1<sup>st</sup> class/2<sup>nd</sup> class upper.

In the absence of a clear indication of the class of award, the applicant is required to obtain a letter from the appropriate authority certifying that the award is equivalent to 1st class or second class (upper) to qualify. The students who do not have the above requirements need not apply.



## EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE AWARDS UPSR/PMR/SPM/STPM & A LEVELS

Educational Incentive Awards are also made to children of members who perform well in their UPSR, PMR, SPM and STPM / A Level examinations.

**Eligibility :** Applicant (parent) should be a member in benefit having a minimum of 3 years of continuous membership and a minimum subscription credit of RM1,200/- as at date of application. SPM students must become a member, if eligible at the time of the award. STPM/A Levels students must be a member for at least 6 months prior to date of application for the award.

Please take note that applicants who do not possess the requisite criteria qualification will not be considered.

Eligible members who wish to apply for the awards for UPSR, PMR, SPM & STPM/A Level should complete the undermentioned registration form. Application forms will be sent to those who have registered, after the examination results are announced. **Closing date to receive completed application forms is one month from the date of announcement of examination results.**

### Registration Form

(To be completed and returned for UPSR/PMR/SPM & STPM/A-Level for Exam Year 2004)

Name of Member : ..... Mem. No. : .....

Address : .....

Post Code : .....

Telephone No : ..... Signature of member .....

Examination       UPSR       PMR       SPM       STPM/ A- Level

Please Tick as applicable

*To be submitted to KJB office not later than 30 days from the date of commencement of the relevant examination. Photocopy of this form is allowed.*

## A MEANINGFUL AND BLESSED 80 YEARS LEADING TO PUNNIYA LOKA

A person who has attained 80 years and 8 months of age would have seen 1000 crescent moons (pirai) in his life time.

He would therefore become a privileged person to undergo a special ritual sadhaabishegam which is performed on the day of his birth star that occurs in the Tamil month of his birth; this is done with the noble intention that he would enter Punniya Loka at the end of his life span.

One may wonder how the figure of 1000 pirai was arrived at.

There are only 960 moons in 80 years. The usual norm is that there will be ONE crescent moon in one month. This paradox will become true when we realise that what we use is a solar calendar. The number of crescent moons will be best calculated in terms of Lunar Calendar.

According to Abithana Chintamani (P.577)

- 1 solar year =  $365 \frac{1}{4}$  days
- 1 lunar year = 354 days

In 5 solar years there will be 62 crescent moons

The working for the above fact is as follows:

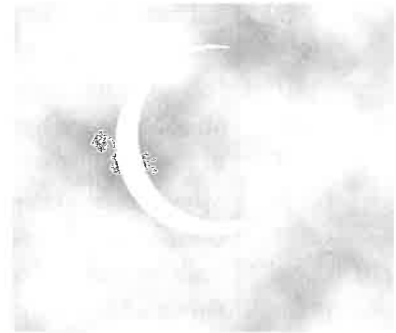
- 5 solar year =  $365 \frac{1}{4} \times 5 = 1,826 \frac{1}{4}$  days
- 354 days = 1 lunar year
- $1826 \frac{1}{4}$  days =  $\frac{1,826 \frac{1}{4}}{354 \text{ days}} = 5.1589$  lunar years
- 5.1589 lunar year = 5.1589 x 12 months = 61.91 lunar months  
approx 62 lunar months

Therefore in 5 solar years there are approximately 62 crescent moons.

This means in 80 years there is  $\frac{62}{5} \times 80 = 992$  crescent moons (pirai)

And this is why it is said that when a person attains 80 years and 8 months of age he would have seen 1000 (992 + 8) crescent moons (pirai), i.e. the term "aayiram pirai kandavar".

Source : Abithana Chintamani (The Encyclopedia of Tamil Literature) by a Singaravelu Mudaliar, and edited by A. Sivapragasa Mudaliar (4<sup>th</sup> AES Reprint in 1984), Asia Educational Services, New Delhi 110016.



### THIRD RECIPIENT OF THE JAR WELLINGTON AND WELNA WELLINGTON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP IS NOW A DOCTOR WITH A MBBS DEGREE

It was 6.00 p.m. on the 9<sup>th</sup> of September, 1998 and the venue was the Board Room of Wisma JCS. Mrs Pavalam Wellington presented the third JAR Wellington and Welna Wellington Memorial Scholarship Award to Miss Premalatha Ram Govinda of Kuala Lipis who was scheduled to pursue a course in MBBS in Manipal Academy of Higher Education (MAHE).

She is now Dr R. Premalatha MBBS and the Society received her 1<sup>st</sup> month's earning of RM2,137.73 which has been duly credited to the JAR Wellington and Welna Wellington Memorial Scholarship Fund. It is indeed a shot in the arm for the Wellington Fund.

The Donor Rev. Caesar Arumugam Wellington had this to say during the said award presentation on 09.09.98.

*'The establishment of the JAR Wellington and Welna Wellington Memorial Scholarship Fund on*

*the 27<sup>th</sup> May, 1985 has given my wife and I much happiness as JCS wisely selected the first recipient, Mr Kenneth Navaratnam Christy of Kajang in November, 1986 to pursue a four year course in Management at the Universiti Sains Malaysia. In July 1994 JCS granted the second scholarship to Miss Janitha Nadarajah of Mentakab, Pahang to pursue a degree course at the Universiti Utara Malaysia. Both these scholarship students have successfully completed their studies and are now holding good positions.'*

The Wellington family would certainly feel proud to see that the scholarship fund has greatly benefitted the three recipients and has given the desired results. The Scholarship award in perpetuity would continue to assist deserving students.

In this respect applications are invited as per the details appearing elsewhere in this issue.

**KOPERASI JAFFNESE BERHAD**  
**EX-MEMBERS LIST AS AT 31<sup>st</sup> JULY 2004**  
(excluding names that have appeared in Pathfinder August 2003 issue)

The Society has the obligation to comply with the provisions of the Unclaimed Moneys Act 1965 and remit all unclaimed money to the Registrar of Unclaimed Moneys after the statutory period. The Society seeks the assistance of members to inform this office of the whereabouts of the undermentioned persons who have varying amounts of money with the Society. For members who are deceased their family should get in touch with the Society.

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1	11644	Peter Selvarajah	No. 302 Jln. 5/44, Petaling Garden, 46000 Petaling Jaya.
2	12829	C. Shanmuganathan	19, Road 1/3, 46000 Petaling Jaya.
3	21010	Mr Christopher Joseph Nalliah	No. 117 Jln. SS 21/13, Damansara Utama, 47400 Petaling Jaya.
4	13551	Balasundram Chinnathamby	26, Jln. Tanjong 12, Batu 3, Jln. Klang Lama, 58000 Kuala Lumpur.
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9	17390	Ambalavanan a/l Muthuthamby	No. 125C, Lrg. Sentul Pasar, 51100 Kuala Lumpur.
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11	18195	Lishaveni a/p Shanmugarajah	No. 25 SS 5B/5 Kelana Jaya, Tmn. Seaport, 47301 Petaling Jaya.
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13	18386	Chihtra a/p Subramaniam	12, Jln.11/12, Jln. Bukit, 46000 Petaling Kaya.
14	18782	Jeyarane a/p C. Thiagarajah	11 Lorong Janggus, 41100 Klang.
15	19086	Shanti a/p Thambipillay	No. 30 Jln. 14/50, 46100 Petaling Jaya.
16	19112	Seela Devi Rajendram	No. AG 3, Jln. Aman 5, Tmn. Kajang Utama, 43000 Kajang.
17	19284	Gomathy a/p Sivapragasam	133A, Jln. Thamby Abdullah, Brickfields, 50470 Kuala Lumpur.
18	19922	Rajkumar Kishna a/l S. Kishna	C-5235 Jln. Melor, Bukit Baru, 75150 Melaka.
19	19796	Soloman Sundaeswarar Jeya	No. 6 Lorong Kerbau, Off Jln. Jelutong, 50490 Kuala Lumpur.
20	19829	Godwin a/l J.N. Singam	A-3-2 Endah Regal Condominium, Jln. 3/149E, Tmn. Sri Petaling, 57000 K.L.
21	19835	Indra Rani a/p Gulathugasingam	No. 7D, Jln. Limau Emas 4, Tmn. Limau Emas, Jln. Rasah, 70300 Sbn.
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30	21264	Amirthalingam a/l Kanapathipillai	No. 86 Taiping Gardens, 34000 Taiping.
31	21724	Shanta Kumari a/p R. Balasingam	No. 6 Lorong Kerbau, Off Jln. Jelutong, Damansara Heights 50490 K.L.
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35	21591	Sivam a/l Arumugam	107, Apt Blk 18, Section 6, Shah Alam, 40000 Selangor.
36	21592	Nageswary a/p K. Marimuthu	107, Apt Blk 18, Section 6, Shah Alam, 40000 Selangor.
37	21593	Keetah Sharath a/p Sivam	107, Apt Blk 18, Section 6, Shah Alam, 40000 Selangor.
38	21594	Navendren a/l Sivam	107, Apt Blk 18, Section 6, Shah Alam, 40000 Selangor.
39	21710	Leelavathy a/p Ponniah	No. 195-D Jln. Rasah, 70300 Seremban.
40	21723	Suresh Kumar a/l R. Balasingam	No. 6 Lorong kekabu, Off Jln. Jelutong, Damansara Heights 50490 K.L.
41	21777	Rajasingam a/l S. Kathirasu	No. 146A Lrg. Jubilee, Jln. Loke Yew, 55200 Kuala Lumpur.

## THE KAWASAN GENERAL MEETINGS YEAR 2004

The Kawasan General Meetings for the year 2004 was held between 27<sup>th</sup> March, and 16<sup>th</sup> May 2004 covering a total 15 Kawasans. The Kawasan Meetings are held once in 2 years to elect delegates who would serve a 2 year term and would be eligible to attend AGM's & EGM's representing their respective Kawasans.

The number of delegates each Kawasan is eligible is in the ratio of 1 delegate for every 50 members in benefit.

Out of a total of 5294 on the membership list, a total of 4746 were members in benefit as at the date of meetings. A total of 91 delegates as per the eligibility were duly elected.

The delegates will continue to hold office until the next Kawasan General Meeting to be held in the year 2006 to elect delegates.

The details of Kawasan General Meetings are as shown in the Table below:

**Table**

No	Kawasan	Date of Kaw. General Meeting	No. of members			No. of delegates elected
			on the list	In Benefit	Attended Kaw AGM	
1.	South Johor (JB)	27 <sup>th</sup> Mar	63	53	23	01
2.	North Johor (Kluang)	28 <sup>th</sup> Mar	78	78	33	01
3.	Melaka	28 <sup>th</sup> Mar	66	60	20	01
4.	Northern States (BM)	10 <sup>th</sup> Apr	116	107	40	02
5.	North Perak (Taiping)	11 <sup>th</sup> Apr	54	50	18	01
6.	South Perak (Ipoh)	11 <sup>th</sup> Apr	161	127	49	02
7.	Sentul	17 <sup>th</sup> Apr	524	471	63	09
8.	Cheras	18 <sup>th</sup> Apr	324	305	66	06
9.	Pahang (Kuantan)	21 <sup>st</sup> Apr	121	106	39	02
10.	N. Sembilan (Seremban)	24 <sup>th</sup> Apr	673	625	196	12
11.	North Selangor (Rawang)	25 <sup>th</sup> Apr	61	54	22	01
12.	Klang & K. Selangor	8 <sup>th</sup> May	624	587	124	11
13.	Kajang	9 <sup>th</sup> May	354	329	79	06
14.	Brickfields	15 <sup>th</sup> May	990	881	247	17
15.	Petaling Jaya	16 <sup>th</sup> May	1085	963	164	19
<b>Total</b>			<b>5294</b>	<b>4746</b>	<b>1183</b>	<b>91</b>

### REACHING OUT TO THE MEMBERS

In the move towards being "Member Centric" the KJB's Board has taken full cognizance of its members needs. They have become contentious and sensitive to members need, exploiting financial growth for the members benefit. At the Society's AGM held on 20<sup>th</sup> June, 2004, new avenues and options have been opened to fulfill members expectations and needs. Forward thinking, the Board wants to work diligently to augment on going opportunities for the members and give them the best of the competitive edge.

More flexibilities have been introduced to KJB Rules with inclusion of more attractive terms. Necessary amendments have been effected to the provisions of the KJB Rules on the following.

- Monthly Subscriptions
- Special Deposit
- Land and Building Loan
- Thamby Thurai Education Loan

The details of the amendment to the above are reflected elsewhere in this issue.

## Mr K. Sivapalan continues as JCS Youth Chairperson

At a youth committee meeting held on 1<sup>st</sup> Sept. 2004 at Wisma JCS Mr K. Sivapalan and Ms R. Geetha were appointed to serve as Chairperson and Secretary respectively.

The immediate past Youth Committee that was duly elected at a similar youth meeting held on 15.10.2002 was as follows:-

Mr K. Sivapalan (Chairperson)  
Mr N. Amaran (Vice Chairperson)

Ms T. Geetha (Treasurer) later replaced by Ms P. Loshini.

Ms Anusiya (Secretary) later replaced by Ms R. Geetha.

The above committee was responsible for organising various activities which are reported elsewhere.

## 'SEMINAR ON 'LEGAL LITERACY''

In conjunction with the 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration of KJB, the Ladies Committee organised a one day seminar entitled 'Legal Literacy.' The seminar was held on Sunday, 23<sup>rd</sup> May, 2004 at the Hotel Singgahsana, Petaling Jaya.

Participation was open to the members of KJB. A total of 50 participants from the KJB districts of Kluang, Seremban, Kajang, Petaling Jaya, Sentul, Klang, Rawang, Brickfields, Tanjung Malim, Johor Bahru and the Board Members attended the seminar.

We are grateful to the Ministry of Family and Women Development who through the National Council of Women's Organisation channeled a grant of RM3,500/- for the Ladies Committee of KJB to conduct the seminar.

This grant enabled KJB not to charge the participants any fees for the lecture notes and meals. However KJB paid the travelling allowance for participants from Kluang, Seremban, Tanjung Malim and Johor Bahru.

Topics presented were on the 'Legal Aspect of Laws Affecting Women' by Ms Rasamani Kandiah KMN, 'Laws Affecting Women' (Role of the Police Department) by officers of Polis Di-Raja Malaysia, 'Battered Women (Marriage & Divorce)' by Ms Vicky Alahakone, 'Health-Breast Cancer Awareness' by Ms Marie Mah and Social Responsibilities from the perspective of the Welfare Department by Mrs Vijayakumari Pillai.

Certificates were given to the participants.

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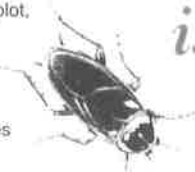


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## PJ DISTRICTS'S FAMILY DAY

The PJ District Committee organised a Family Day for the members and their families and friends to celebrate the 80th Anniversary of KJB. It was held in the evening of 30.05.2004 at the Sekolah Vivekananda, Petaling Jaya. About 200 persons consisting of adults and children, attended the function.

There was a colouring contest for the children aged nine and below. Telematch for children in Primary School, Secondary School and Pre-School was held. There was a Family game for the family consisting of father, mother & children. Five families took part in this game. Fancy dress competition was held for children in Pre-School and Primary School. 15 children took part in this even. Tug-of-war was held for the Senior Citizens and for Juniors. All winners were awarded a prize.

The KJB UPSR and PMR Awards 2004 were given out to 28 children of members residing in the P.J. District.



*Getting ready for Tug-of-War*



*Fancy Dress*



*Musical Chairs*

## *Activities of KJB Seremban District*

### 1. Family Nite 03.07.2004

The KJB Seremban District organised its Family Nite on 03.07.2004. About 250 members and their families attended the Family Nite. There was entertainment (songs & dances), Raffles Draw & sumptuous food with a variety of dishes.

### 2. National 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations in K.L.

The KJB Seremban District also played its part in the Organising Committee for the National 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations held at the Hotel Istana in Kuala Lumpur. The District Chairman and Secretary were in the Organising Committee while the

Seremban District bought a table for the dinner. 3 members of the Seremban District were honored for the long service with the KJB while 1 member was also honored for his long standing membership with the KJB.

### 3. NSCA Centenary Celebrations 20 - 22 August 2004 Seremban

The Negeri Sembilan Ceylonese Association as a part of its "Centenary Celebrations" held a Sports Carnival from 20 - 22 August, 2004 in Seremban. The KJB Seremban District fielded a soccer team (seven a side). For the record the team won 1, drew 1 and lost 1 game.



*Members of the Organising Committee with the Board members*



*Gastronomical delight - Guests seen helping themselves to the sumptuous food*

## Scenes of KJB Kawasan General Meetings



### JCS North Perak

*Kawasan General Meeting held on 11/04/04 at the New Club Taiping.*

*Picture : Members during coffee break.*



### JCS Sentul

*Kawasan General Meeting Sentul held on 17/04/04 at Sek. Men. Keb. Methodist Sentul.*

*Picture : Meeting in Session*



*Picture : Sentul Delegates duly elected are seen standing in front.*



### JCS Melaka

*Kawasan General Meeting Melaka was held on 28/03/04 at the Restoran Vazhai Elai.*

*Picture : Members during tea break.*



**JCS Kluang**

*Kawasan General Meeting North Johor held on 28/03/04 at the Persatuan Malaysian Ceylonese Johor Tengah*

*Picture : Members at the kawasan Meeting*



*Picture : SPM Award presentation held at the Kawasan General Meeting Kluang.*



**JCS Kajang**

*Kawasan General Meeting Kajang held on 09/05/04 at the Dewan Ponnampalam, Jln. Reko.*

*Picture : Pengerusi Lembaga KJB, Mr P. Vamathevan addressing the meeting.*



### KJB Cheras

*Kawasan General Meeting Cheras held on 18/04/04 at the FIT Auditorium Cheras.*

*Picture : Members at the Meeting*

*Picture (from the right) : The Hon. District Secretary Mr N.S. Wigneswaran.*

*District Chairman Mr S. Selvadurai, Naib Pengerusi KJB, Mr K. Aruljothi and Bendahari Mr T. Jayakrishna*



### KJB South Johor

*Kawasan General Meeting South Johor was held on 27/03/04 at the Johor Cultural and Sport Club, J.B.*

*Picture : Meeting in Session*



*SPM Award Presentation held at the Kawasan General Meeting.*

*Picture : The Chairman JCS District Johor Bahru Mr S.S. Chandran presenting the award.*



### JCS Brickfields

*Kawasan General Meeting Brickfields held on 15.05.04 at the Kalamandapam Lorong Scott.*

*Picture : Members at the kawasan Meeting.*



### KJB North Selangor

*Kawasan General Meeting North Selangor held on 26/04/04 at the Rukun Tetangga Centre Rawang.*

*Picture : A section of members in attendance.*



*Picture from left: Mr N. Nithyanantham (Hon. District Secretary JCS Rawang District).*

*IR N. Jeyaindran (Chairman JCS Rawang District) Mr P. Satguna Rajah (Board Member) and Mr A. Jeyaratnam (Board Member).*

*KJB Kuantan Kawasan Meeting  
Cum 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration held  
on 27/03/04 at Persatuan Ceylon Pahang*



*Picture : Mrs Sivakenga Mahadevan lighting the kuthuvillaku with Mrs Parasakti Sivam looking on.*



*Picture : Arthi Sathananthar playing the violin*



*Picture : seated left to right Mr A. Jeyaratnam (Board Member), Mr R.Y. Hunt PJK (Chairman Kuantan District), Mrs Sundram (Hon. District Secretary).*

*Standing : Subesh Parameswaran (award recipient). His thank you speech appears elsewhere in the Pathfinder.*

## 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebrations District Levels



*Picture :  
Organising  
Committee of 80<sup>th</sup>  
Anniversary  
Celebration of  
Ipoh District with  
some of the mem-  
bers of the Board.*



*JCS Bukit Mertajam District cele-  
brated the 80th Anniversary with a  
dinner held on 10/04/04 at the MPSA  
Hall.*

*Picture : Dinner is being served*



*Congratulations to Mr Kohilan Saravanandan on  
being declared 'JCS Klang District Scholar of the  
year 2003'*

*Mr Kohilan was duly recognised with the presenta-  
tion of a pewter plaque at an award presentation  
ceremony held during the JCS 80th Anniversary  
lunch held on 25/07/2004 at the Royal Klang Club.*

*Picture : Mr Kohilan (second from the  
left) is seen receiving his prize from Y.B  
Tan Sri Dato' Dr Lau Ban Tin PSM,  
DSSA, JP (centre) flanked by his proud  
parents Mr & Mrs Saravanandan (left)  
and Chairman JCS Klang District  
(Mr P. Sahathevan PJK) (right)*

# WHAT AWARD RECIPIENTS SAY.

## SUBESH PARAMESWARAN

I would like to say a few words about the Koperasi Jaffnese Berhad educational incentive awards. Well, being a recipient myself, I have to say it has brought a lot of benefit to me and I am sure that the others will agree with me. First of all it has inspired me to perform better and achieve better grades in my examination. I accepted it as a reward for all my hard work in preparing for the exam, and further more it gives me a sense of satisfaction that I have achieved something. By receiving this incentive, indirectly, it is an acknowledgement of our achievement. I know parents will be proud when they see the photos of their children published in the Pathfinder and members would feel happy to see kids from their district performing well. Well, I am proud to say that there is no short - coming from the Kuantan district. We have witnessed many top students produced among our members. Furthermore, publishing the names of the top students unknowingly has motivated the younger students to follow their "annai and akka's" footsteps. It has helped to instil self believe and the will power to improve themselves as they know that anything is achievable if they are dedicated towards attaining it. Besides that, this incentive also helps to ease the financial burden faced by parents. Buying books for the new academic year is one of the examples. In my personal experience, this incentive was helpful when I wanted to enrol in a local University. With the money received, I could pay part of my registration fees and also could purchase required text books. Before I end, on behalf of everyone I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to KJB for having this education incentive award and I hope they will continue in rewarding our deserving students. I would like to end with a quote which I hope would inspire students out there..... Thank you....

## DHIVYAH RADHAKRISHNAN

I am Dhivyah Radhakrishnan. I am in Form 5 this year. I have received awards from the JCS for my UPSR and PMR exam. The money came to me very handy. I was able to utilise the money for my personal things. The money I have received has motivated me to work very hard for my coming SPM exams. I am glad that the Pathfinder recognizes our achievement. I would like to state that the JCS is a business organisation but it stresses and emphasizes on education. It goes to show that the Ceylonese Community sees education as a path for our bright future. Hence I hope that there would be more organisations to recognize the students achievements and motivate the students to achieve excellence in education. I hereby would like to thank the JCS for its kind contribution to the Malaysian Ceylonese students.

## SHANTHINI PARAMA DORAI

I am Shanthini. My parents are Mr & Mrs S. Parama Dorai. I have been receiving the awards from the JCS for my performance in the UPSR, PMR and SPM examinations. I feel proud and happy each time I receive these education incentives. These awards always encourages me to perform well in my exams. I, on behalf of my parents would like to take this opportunity to thank the JCS for these awards. JCS is celebrating its 80<sup>th</sup> year this year. The JCS had come a long way to help our community in many ways. I sincerely congratulate the JCS for their good work and I hope that they would continue to do their best for our community. Thank you.

*This is what the students said when they went up to receive their respective Award cheques which was presented to them on 27.03.2004 at the Persatuan Ceylon Pahang.*



Have you anything of interest for the Pathfinder  
Members are invited to contribute articles of interest that should be forward to:-

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Two senior Jaffna Tamils, both retired senior executives of the Malayan Railway, are writing a book on "125 Years of contributions, services and achievements of the Jaffna Tamils in Malaysia."

The book is nearing completion. The authors are calling for information and contact address on the following:

1. Early pioneers who came to Malaya in late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> Century. Their descendants may have some information.
2. Those who contributed and achieved success in sports, music, drama, writing, religion, language, and other forms of culture. Information needed on sportsmen like A.L. Hendry, Dutton, Ponniah (Topido) etc. of the past.
3. Those who did business and had outstanding success to serve family and community well.
4. Those who had been philanthropic and had helped charities.
5. Those who had ventured as pioneers in scientific fields resulting in inventions, discoveries named after them.
6. Those who had exceptional career eminence.
7. Extraordinary incidences in life:
  - a. We have a story of a teacher who had 20 children and as one breadwinner did well with almost all his children professionals.
  - b. Story of a pioneer who was having a nap and drying his long hair in a boat and was carried away by a crocodile.
  - c. Story of a young man who came to win his love in Jaffna and succeeded.
  - d. One story tells of a young man who vandalized his school in Jaffna and ran away to Malaya and made good in life.
8. Any interesting anecdotes are welcome but must be authentic and accompanied by the contributor's name and address.
9. About schools, temples and other organisations, not popularly known, built/managed by Jaffna Tamils.
10. Some interesting aspects of life in the rubber and tin mining industries.
11. Success stories and /or testimonials given in favour of Jaffna Tamils. It must be authentic. One example:

"A few Tamils...had settled in the State of late years. They are chiefly emigrants of Ceylon and a docile race, and an acquisition to Selangor. The Tamils as mechanics hold their own against any other in the country" - Straits Times, 3<sup>rd</sup> May 1885.

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- Persons living in remote country or on remote islands.
- People airborne and remote from current attack areas.
- People travelling by sub-way railway.
- People travelling or working in tunnels.
- People travelling in remote areas.
- People sheltering in specially prepared shelters.
- People sheltering in basements and cellars.

Most of these 'survivors' will not survive the years following the attack unless they are self sufficient in food, water, medical aid and shelter.

The survivors have to eventually surface to hunt for food killing wild animals etc thus proving what was said earlier in this article.

**'The next war will be fought with atom bombs and the one after that with spears'.**

### Conclusion

The first atomic bomb to be used in warfare was detonated at an altitude of approximately 1800 feet above the Japanese City of Hiroshima at 08.15 on the morning of August 6, 1945. It had the equivalent explosive force or yield of 20,000 tons of conventional TNT explosive (20 KT). The estimated population of the city was 300,000 and the toll on the population was 78,000 killed, 13,983 believed missing, 84,000 seriously injured and 124,017 people were in a state of shock and slightly injured. The 20KT bomb dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki were referred as a 'nominal' atomic bomb. The advent of thermonuclear hydrogen bombs made it desirable to use a unit about 1,000 times larger still and the megaton (MT) unit was adopted: it is equivalent to the energy released by the detonation of 1,000,000 tons of T.N.T. In subsequent years trials have been reported with thermo nuclear weapons of about 15 MT in power (Megaton). A 500 kiloton (KT) weapon is classified as a half megaton ( $\frac{1}{2}$  MT) weapon. But there are relatively few potential targets in the world which would justify the use of so powerful weapon.

At onetime before USSR disintegrated, the so called superpowers were boasting of Strategic Missile Warfare where the missiles form the basis of grand strategy eg Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM) etc. Thus strategic planning is known as the nuclear deterrent, a word used almost continuously by military experts and politicians. Nuclear deterrence is supposed to discourage any enemy intention of launching a surprise nuclear attack. It imposes a status quo in the game of nuclear cat and mouse. The postures behind this strategy are essentially based on one promise mutual assured destruction, MAD for short.

(The writer is an ex-civil defence officer)

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# KJB EDUCATIONAL INCENTIVE AWARDS YEAR 2004

## KJB HIGHER EDUCATION AWARD

The following graduates have been awarded the KJB Higher Education Award for the Award Year 2004. (*These students have graduated between 1<sup>st</sup> July 2002 - 30<sup>th</sup> June 2003*).

Our congratulations and best wishes on their academic achievement and the Board of Management wishes them every success in their future endeavours.

### A. FIRST CLASS HONOURS DEGREE



MS MALINA MAHADAVAN  
BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING  
THE UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND  
DISTRICT : BRICKFIELDS



MR SRI GANESH THIRUMAJIAH  
BSC IN PHYSICS WITH THEORETICAL PHYSICS  
IMPERIAL COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND  
MEDICINE, UNIVERSITY OF LONDON.  
DISTRICT : BRICKFIELDS

### B. SECOND CLASS (UPPER) HONOURS DEGREE



MR RAJENDRA BALAKRISHNAN  
BSC COMPUTER SCIENCE  
COVENTRY UNIVERSITY, ENGLAND  
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MR SARAVANA PERAMPALAM  
BSC COMPUTING  
UNIVERSITY OF GREENWICH  
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MR SELVAKUMAR SIVARAJAH  
BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING  
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UNIVERSITY TEKNOLOGY MALAYSIA  
DISTRICT : BUKIT MERTAJAM



MR SIVAPALAN JEEVARATNAM  
BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING  
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MS SHAMILAR SIVARAJA SINGHAM  
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MS SUBARNA SIVAPALAN  
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UNIVERSITY KEBANGSAAN MALAYSIA  
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## A - LEVELS EXAMINATION

The following student has obtained 4 As:



MS GOWRI SRI PARANTHAMAN  
DISTRICT : PUDU

## STPM EXAMINATION

The following student has obtained 3 As:

MS GAITHRI VASUDEVAN  
DISTRICT : SEREMBAN

The following students have obtained 2 As:

MS NESAMALAR BALAKRISHNAN  
DISTRICT : BUKIT MERTAJAM

MR SIVA DARSHAN RATNASINGAM  
DISTRICT : BRICKFIELDS

MS SHANTHINI PARAMA DORAI  
DISTRICT : KUANTAN

Photos in respect of the following students who have obtained 4 As were not received.

MR ANANTH VIJENDRAN DISTRICT : P.J

MR KUHANANTHAN SELVANATHAN DISTRICT : P.J

The following students have obtained 3 As:

MS CHITRA RAJALINGAM DISTRICT : BRICKFIELDS

MS VILASHINI ARUL DEVAH DISTRICT : BRICKFIELDS

The following student has obtained 2 As:

MS LALITHA PARAMANATHAN DISTRICT : P.J.

## SPM EXAMINATION YEAR 2003

The following students have obtained 11 As:



Ms SHALINI SUBRAMANIAM  
*DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA*



Ms SHIVANI THIRUCHELVAM  
*DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA*

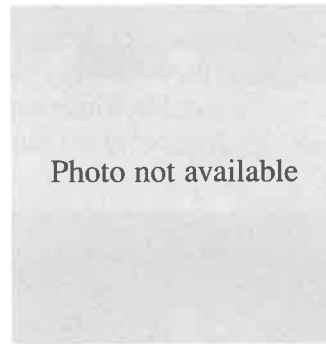
The following students have obtained 10 As:



Ms ABIRAMI JEYASINGAM  
*DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA*



Ms ASHETAH  
BALASUBRAMANIAM  
*DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA*



Ms RATHINEE BALAKUMAR  
*DISTRICT : MELAKA*



Ms SHARMILA  
SATHIANATHAN  
*DISTRICT : NORTHERN STATES*



Ms THANESWARI  
THARUMALINGAM  
*DISTRICT : SOUTH PERAK*

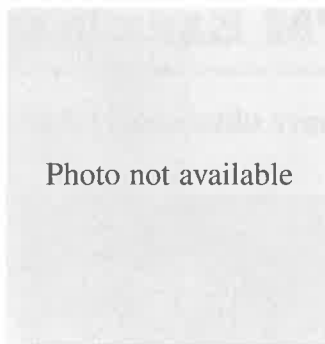
The following students have obtained 9 As:



MS BRINDHA GULENDRAN  
DISTRICT : SEREMBAN



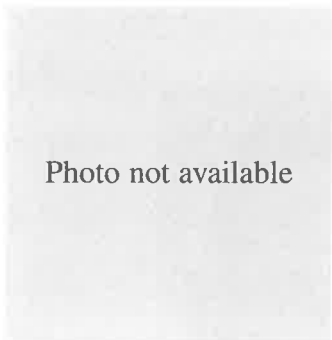
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MR KOHILAN  
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MR KRISHANT SIVANESAN  
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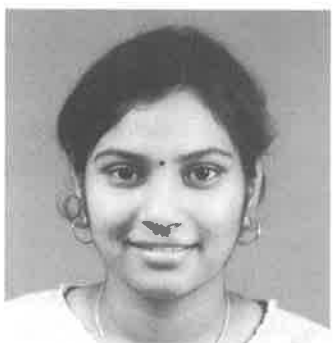
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LOGESHWARAN  
DISTRICT : KLUANG



MR MOHAN PONNIAH  
MAHADEVA  
DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA



MS NATHISHA  
THIRUCHELVAM  
DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA



MR PRADEEBAN  
LETSUMANASINGAM  
DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA



MS RAJESWARY  
SELVANATHAN  
DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA



MR SELVENDRA SHANMUGA  
RATNAM (PUDU)  
DISTRICT : KOTA KINABALU



MS SHALENI SOTHIVADIVEL  
DISTRICT : PETALING JAYA



MS SIVA LOSHINI @ RANI  
THIAGARAJAH  
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**ANECDOTE**

After being nearly snowbound for two weeks last winter, a Seattle man departed for his vacation in Miami Beach, here he was to meet his wife the next day at the conclusion of her business trip to Minneapolis. They were looking forward to pleasant weather and a nice time together.

Unfortunately, there was some sort of mix up at the boarding gate, and the man was told he would have to wait for a later flight. He tried to appeal to a supervisor but was told the airline was not responsible for the problem and it would do no good to complain.

Upon arrival at the hotel the next day, he discovered that Miami Beach was having a heat wave, and its weather was almost as uncomfortably hot as Seattle's was cold.

The desk clerk gave him a message that his wife would arrive as planned. He could hardly wait to get to the pool area to cool off, and quickly sent his wife an e-mail, but due to his haste, he made an error in the e-mail address.

His message therefore arrived at the home of an elderly preacher's wife whose even older husband had died only the day before. When the grieving widow opened her e-mail, she took one look at the monitor, let out an anguished scream, and fell to the floor.

Her family rushed to her room where they saw this message on the screen:

Dearest wife,

Departed yesterday as you know. Just got checked in. Some confusion at the gate. Appeal was denied. Received confirmation of your arrival tomorrow.

Your loving husband.

**\*\* P.S. Things are not as we thought. You're going to be surprised at how hot it is down here.**

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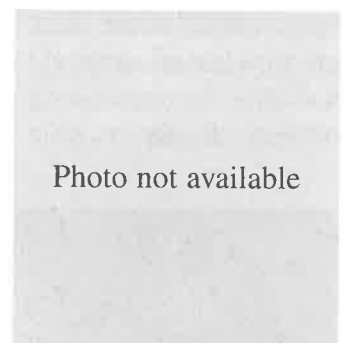
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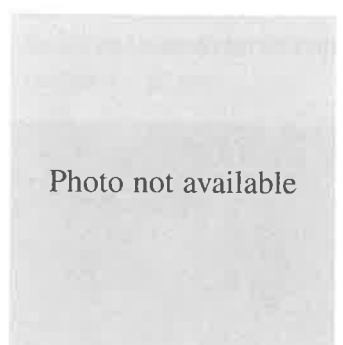
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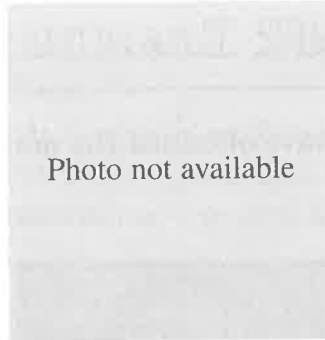
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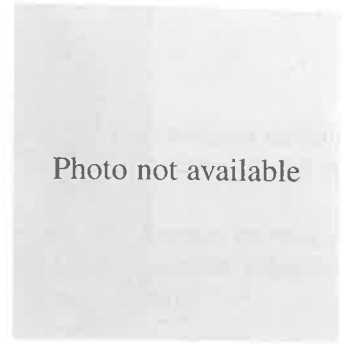
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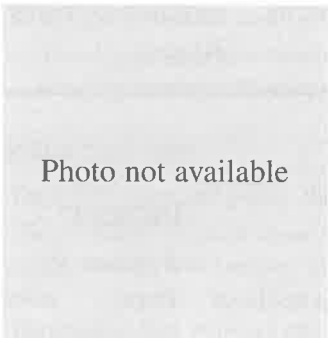
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*Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament.*

*Life and power are scattered with all its beams*

*- Daniel Webster -*

*A man is the sum of his actions of what he has done, of what he can do. Nothing else.*

*- Andre' Malraux -*

# NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE POLICY AND PLAN OF ACTION [Year 2002 to Year 2010]

## Introduction

The introduction of the National Co-operative Policy (DKN) for the first time has outlined implementation strategies for the development of co-operatives in this country. It enables the co-operative movement to play a more effective role in the nation's development as well as face future challenges in line with the requirements of the Dasar Pembangunan Wawasan and Vision 2020 until the year 2010. Towards this end, co-operatives will no longer be limited to conventional activities but on the other hand will be involved in new business areas whilst upholding co-operative principles and philosophy. The DKN that is targeted for all types of co-operatives [under the supervision of the Co-operative Development Department (JPK), Farmers' Organization Authority (LPP) and Fisheries Development Board of Malaysia (LKIM)] will specifically focus on the relationship between the co-operative sector with the government as well as amongst the co-operatives. The formulation of the DKN is aimed at providing a conducive environmental framework for transforming co-operatives into institutions capable of assisting in economic growth and social development thereby contributing directly to national development.

## National Co-operative Policy

The DKN has been formulated after taking into consideration the following factors:

- To make co-operatives cost effective organizations in order to maximize benefits for members and society;
- To strengthen co-operation and networking amongst co-operative and other organizations in order to meet the objectives of their formation; and
- To enhance the understanding of the co-operative concept and ideology amongst members and society as a whole.

## Policy Statement

The DKN's aim and policy statement is as follows:

The co-operative sector is recognized as a catalyst, alongside the public and private sectors, in the nation's economic development.

The relationship between the co-operative sector and the government as well as amongst co-operatives is outlined in the DKN to assist in improving the socio-economic development of the nation:

- Besides playing the role as regulator, the government also promotes the formation and development of co-operatives in certain sectors of the economy;
- There should be no differentiation in terms of ethnicity, religion, politics and gender in developing the co-operative institution;
- Capital requirement is to be raised through mobilization of member's savings and shares/subscription, borrowings and financial assistance from the government and other organizations;
- To increase co-operation amongst co-operatives and between co-operatives and other organizations that will mutually benefit all parties;
- To encourage active participation of women especially in co-

operative management and leadership;

- The co-operative movement should take advantage of the present government policy with regards to k-economy and e-commerce; and
- The apex body representing the co-operative movement should play a responsible role in providing services effectively for the overall development of co-operatives.

## Short-term Objective

To enhance the understanding of co-operative ideology amongst the people so that co-operatives can function as organizations that are capable of contributing towards economic growth and social development.

## Long-term Objectives

- To transform the co-operative movement into a vehicle that is competitive and geared towards eradication of poverty, creation of employment and business opportunities and upgrading the quality of life, based on the co-operative principles, for national development in line with Vision 2020.
- The government's role is solely to regulate and enforce the policy.

## IMPLEMENTATION STRATEGIES

**Strategy I:** To ensure that the co-operative principles and philosophy are understood and practiced in the co-operative movement.

**Strategy II:** To formulate clear rules and regulations to assist in the promotion and development of the co-operative section.

**Strategy III:** To recognize the co-operative movement as a prime motivator and contributor to the economic development of the nation.

**Strategy IV:** To strengthen and maintain good co-operative governance, efficient administrative and financial management and effective supervision of co-operatives.

**Strategy V:** To increase sources of capital to enable co-operatives to face challenges and competition.

**Strategy VI:** To strengthen co-operation amongst co-operatives and co-operation between co-operatives and third parties.

**Strategy VII:** To continuously improve the quality of products and services to ensure members receive the best products and services offered by co-operatives.

**Strategy VIII:** To establish a National Co-operative Consultative Council (MPKK).

## Conclusion

The role of the co-operative movement as a third sector is becoming increasingly important. The formulation of a policy for the co-operative movement in this country is aimed at providing an environmental framework for transforming co-operatives into institutions capable of assisting in the economic growth and social development of the nation. Through co-operation in the implementation of activities, data and information

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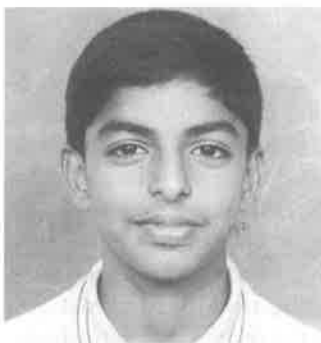
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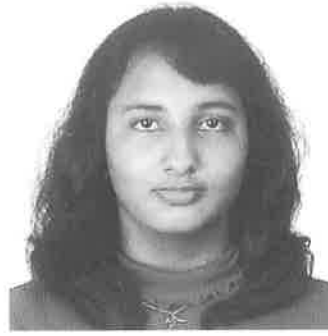
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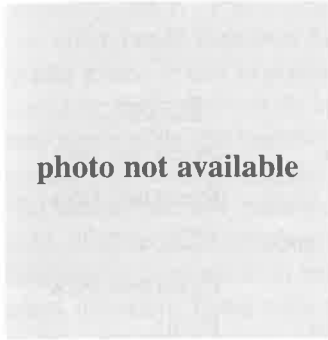


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collection, education and training, the co-operative movement can be further strengthened and consolidated as an institution capable of contributing directly to national development. Through coalition and collaboration, co-operatives can pool resources in terms of capital and experience to enable them to venture into large-scale activities to consolidate their competitiveness.

A strong support for the co-operative movement as enshrined in the National Co-operative Policy will encouraged active collaboration between co-operatives and other organizations. This will spearhead the co-operative movement's involvement in various business ventures that will mutually benefit members as well as provide the best alternative in uplifting the economic status of the community and society as a whole. As such, commitment by

all parties concerned is necessary, beginning with the grass roots at the respective co-operative level comprising of members, officials (Board, Internal Auditors and management) right up to apex organizations and tertiary co-operatives such as ANGKASA and Bank Rakyat. Similar commitment is required from co-operative regulatory authorities which include JPK, LPP and LKIM, related agencies such as the Maktab Kerjasama Malaysia (MKM) and other institutions for co-operatives as well as other stakeholders, including the relevant government administrative machinery at the district, state and central (Ministerial) levels. All of these will be discussed at the MPKK level for further guidance and advice in implementing the National Co-operative Policy successfully.

*Extracted from booklet published by Jabatan Pembangunan Koperasi Malaysia in 2003 under the same caption.*

*80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration and the South Perak Kawasan Meeting of KJB held on 11<sup>th</sup> April, 2004 in Ipoh.*

The Dewan Azlan Shah at the Royal Ipoh Club was decorated with thoranams and thumbai's creating a Tamilian ambience to fit a celebration that one takes part once in a lifetime.

It was the 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Koperasi Jaffnese Berhad (JCS) and the Ipoh District was doing its part. The President, Mr K. Aruljothi; the Secretary, Mr K. Thuraisingam and a few other board members had arrived to add glamour and importance to the occasion. 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary is indeed a very memorable and historic milestone for any organization. So, the Ipoh, district committee had gathered together most of their JCS members and their families for a celebration befitting the grand occasion. There were about 300 people present, ladies in exquisite sarees and men with smart turnout and children appropriately attired.

The Kawasan meeting concluded in about half an hour's time culminating with the election of 2 delegates viz Mrs Kamala Poobalan and Mr S. Kanagarajah to represent South Perak. The 80<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration commenced with an invocation to Lord Ganesha sung by veteran sportsman Mr A.I. Thillainathan. Then, Vengadesa Music Creations treated the audience with both classical and modern Tamil music. A Bharatha Natyam performance presented by Amzhana Chandra Mohan followed. The dance items were indeed captivating and were well received by the audience.

The Ipoh District Chairman, Dato' S. Karunanithi welcomed the members and guests alike with a brief yet interesting speech. Mr K. Aruljothi in his



*District Chairman Dato' S. Karunanithi and Mr K. Aruljothi cutting the anniversary cake.*

speech traced through the 80 years of long evolution of our community in this blessed country in a really inspiring address. He went on to officiate the celebration.

The three ladies of the Ipoh Committee; Mrs Kamala Poobalan, Mrs Rathy Kasinathan and Mrs Vanitha Balarayan surprised the audience with a giant sized anniversary cake which was later jointly cut by Mr K. Aruljothi and Dato' S. Karunanithi. When dinner commenced, there was indeed another surprise! An ethnic Jaffnese dish that is rarely produced to cater for a large gathering... It was time for everyone to partake in the ever-

famous Odiyal Kool... This happened to be again the result of the hard work and dedication put in by the above-mentioned three lady members. The Kool really provided the 'home touch' to the celebration. The committee is indeed grateful to them for their brilliant touch!

The anniversary celebration continued on with more light music till about 10.30 p.m. It ended with adieus and good night. Most of them are looking forward for a similar but grander function in the near future.

It was indeed a job well done by the Organising Committee which deserve a bouquet.

### JAFFNA KOOL

#### Ingredients

100 gm palmyrah root flour  
100 gm prawns  
8 small crabs  
1 fish head  
2 tablespoon rice  
1 heaped tablespoon ground dried chillies  
10 long beans

salt to taste  
1 lime sized tamarind (juice)  
3 cups water  
1/8 part of medium sized jack fruit.  
1 medium sized tapioca  
Some jackfruit seeds.

#### Method

1. Soak the flour in the water and strain (3 or 4 times)

- Put the 3 cups of water in pan and bring to the boil, then put the well washed rice, long beans, tapioca cut into small pieces, the jack fruit seeds split into two and allow to cook. When well boiled, add the prepared jackfruit cut into small pieces. Allow this to boil.
- When cooked, add the prawns, crab and the fish head. Lastly, add the soaked flour, ground chillies and tamarind juice and salt to taste. Simmer and remove from heat before the liquid becomes too thick.

- Pathfinder May 94 -

## YOUTH COMMITTEE NEEDS MORE SUPPORT AND PARTICIPATION

Mr K. Sivapalan, the Chairperson JCS Youth Committee appealed to the JCS youths to come forward and support the activities organised by the youth committee. He made this appeal making reference to the activities organised by the past JCS Youth Committee. He said

"Our first activity was on 15<sup>th</sup> March 2003 when a dinner was held at the Restoran Sri Putra Dataran Merdeka. The event went on well into the night with a good 200 people attending the function where the youth committee did make a request for more youths to join the ranks in organising functions for the Youth in the community. However the expected support from the general community youth was disappointing.

In reaction the committee, tried to approach some individuals to pull in more manpower. Sadly, many declined with reasons ranging from being too political, no time

and no returns".

He also referred to the Futsal tournament which the Youth Committee organised on 17.07.04 and said 'although we made a loss



*JCS Youths celebrates 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary with a futsal session held on 17.07.04.*

of RM1,005.00 the feedback from the youths were good and that we should organise more events such as this if possible on a monthly basis. On this matter also the group would increase the participation fees to actually create a

fund that would finance these games.

The JCS Youth has gone one step beyond its JCS boundary. In February, 2004 the chairperson and the secretary of JCS Youth Committee were elected as the Chairperson and Secretary of the Youth Bureau of the newly formed FOMSO. In association with this, they have been involved with MCC in organizing and attending a business forum held on 10th May 2004 at Sheraton Subang.

Beside these activities the JCS Youths are also involved in charitable activities. The Committee has carried out some charitable donations of RM500 to Vivekananda Margam and RM1,000 each to the Tamil Relief Fund and to the World Tamil Relief Fund. However, the amounts were only sent out in August 2004.

## JCS RAWANG DISTRICT CHIEF PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY



The Board of Management KJB learnt with regret that Ir N. Jeyaindran, the Chairman JCS District Rawang passed away suddenly on the 19<sup>th</sup> of September, 2004.

It was indeed a great loss to the JCS Rawang District in particular and to the JCS in general. The late Ir. Jeyaindran was the Chairman of JCS Rawang District and also the delegate since 2002 representing members of JCS kawasan North Selangor. He was the founding and Honorary District Chairman Rawang since 1994. He and his team of the members of the District Committee had successfully organised various activities with a view to bring closer the JCS Rawang District members and their families. The late Ir. N. Jeyaindran was a dedicated social worker and has never, deviated from his responsibilities as Chairman of JCS Rawang District. He was attached to MINCONSULT

Sdn. Bhd. holding the position Associate Director / General Manager. His humble nature and his friendly disposition to one and all earned him a place in many hearts.

To his wife and children they lost a loving husband and father.

**We pray for his soul, God given and God taken, to attain eternal peace in the divine abode of Lord Shiva.**

*In Loving Memory  
by Frances Fry*

*Love is our reason  
for living  
When all is said  
Love keeps our  
memory living  
After we're  
dead.*

73<sup>rd</sup> Annual General Meeting of Delegates (20<sup>th</sup> June, 2004)



Picture : Members seen seriously going through the Annual Report/AGM supplementary paper.



Picture : A Delegate from Kajang is seen expressing her views.



Picture from the left: Mr P.K. Moorthy AMN PPN, Mr S. Thasapalan (Chairman) and Mr M. Balasingam of the Standing Order Committee.

*80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Commemorative Dinner and Award Presentation*  
*1<sup>st</sup> August, 2004*



*Picture : Guest of Honour Timbalan Ketua Setiausaha of the Kementerian Y. Bhg Dato' Ahmad bin Konchong (5<sup>th</sup> from the right) is talking to the Pengerusi Lembaga Mr K. Aruljothi seated next to him on the right is Ketua Pengarah Jabatan Pembangunan Koperasi.*



*Picture : The Musicians for the evening (from left to right) Mr T. Angappan Pillai, Ms P. Brentha Kumari & Mr A. Perambalan PPN.*



*Picture : Mr K. Shanmuganathan AMN, PPT receiving his certificate of recognition from Mr Chew Seng Hin, Timbalan Pengarah JPK, Wilayah Persekutuan. Looking on is Mr Sivanathan Retnam, Chairman Organising Committee of JCS 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration.*