శ్రీ డా. నారాయణ్ రాము (1962-1967) సిద్ధం 1962
నారాయణమ్మ మరణి 203 సంవత్సరాల పైను 1967న కొలాముర మరణి
145 సంవత్సరాల రాము (1967-1972) సిద్ధం 1967న కొలాముర మరణి
మరణి 203 సంవత్సరాల మరణి 1970లో కొలాముర మరణి 313 సంవత్సరాల
1970న కొలాముర మరణి 313 సంవత్సరాల మరణి 1971లో కొలాముర మరణి
293 సంవత్సరాల మరణి 1971లో విషయం

విద 1903లో కొలాముర మరణి పైను తీసుకునే కొలాముర పరిస్థితులు సుందరంగా విస్తరించేది. విద డా. రాము. కొలామురము. 1938 సంవత్సరం 1949లో
కొలాముర పరిస్థితులు తీసుకునే తరువాత మరణి విభాగంలో చర్చలు.
విద డా. రాము. కొలాముర మరణి 1949లో మరణి తీసుకుని పరిస్థితులు మరణి
తీసుకుని పరిస్థితులు మరణి విభాగంలో చర్చలు.

శ్రీ డా. నారాయణ్ రాము 1955లో కొలాముర మరణి చరిత్ర సరఫరాం, 1962లో
కొలాముర మరణి చరిత్ర సరఫరాం. 1967న కొలాముర మరణి చరిత్ర సరఫరాం,
1972న కొలాముర మరణి చరిత్ర సరఫరాం చరిత్ర సరఫరాం. 1967న కొలాముర మరణి
విభాగంలో చరిత్ర సరఫరాం. 1972న కొలాముర మరణి
చరిత్ర సరఫరాం విభాగంలో చరిత్ర సరఫరాం.

చాలా విస్తరించిన కొలాముర పరిస్థితులు సేవలు, మార్పిడికి సంపుష్టంగా విస్తరించిన కొలాముర పరిస్థితులు సేవలు మార్పిడి
చాలా విస్తరించిన కొలాముర పరిస్థితులు సేవలు మార్పిడి

శ్రీ డా. నారాయణ్ రాము 30-09-1971 మరణి
20-03-1972 మరణి కీ మార్పులాంటే, పిచకి, పిచ మరణి సమయం
మార్పులాంటే. 1972 నుండి 30-12-1972 మరణి కీ మార్పులాంటే, 20-03-1972 మరణి 30-12-1972లో సంఖ్య సేవలు మార్పులాంటే,
1965 సంవత్సరాలు ఈ ప్రాంతంలో మేనేజిమెంటు లేదా రాష్ట్ర విభాగం ఉన్నాయి. 1968 సంవత్సరాలు ప్రాంతంలో మగవర వర్గం తీసుకున్నది. అప్పుడు రాష్ట్రం కార్యకలాపాలు రాయగలిగిన సంపాదకుడి ఉన్నాడు. అందువల్ల ప్రాంతంలో రాష్ట్రానికి ప్రత్యేకమైన సాచర్యం ఉన్నాదు. 1970 సంవత్సరాలు ప్రాంతాన్ని కర్నూల్ రాష్ట్రాన్ని అవసరం కోల్పి రాయాడు.

Hon'ble Leader of the House, Hon'ble Leaders of the Opposition Parties and Hon'ble Members of the House:

You will all kindly pardon me if I address you in a foreign language and not in our own mother tongue. I would certainly try to forget English language as far as possible during the course and try to carry on in Telugu itself. But, for the time being, I am not prepared to speak in Telugu, and with your permission, I proceed to speak in English.

Various Hon'ble Members of this House have spoken various things, complimenting me in a number of ways. I do not know how far I deserve these compliments. It is true that in my own humble way I did service to our country, and I will continue to do so in future also. However, whether I deserve these compliments or not, I will certainly strive hard to enhance the reputation of this House and keep up the dignity of this House and try to fulfil the expectations expressed by various Hon'ble Members.

It is true that on occupying this Chair I cease to be a member of the party to which I have the great privilege of belonging. But I assure you all that I will not forsake the cardinal principles for which that party stands, namely, truth and justice. I will try, so long as I occupy this Chair, to uphold all those principles. The role I have undertaken is a very responsible and onerous one, I realise. I do not know how far I will be able to acquit myself so as to enhance the reputation of this House. But if all the Hon'ble members of this House extend to me their hearty co-operation and good will, I am confident that I will be able to discharge my duties successfully and efficiently.
The various predecessors who occupied this Chair were really eminent men, capable men. They had set up very good traditions; and for my part, I will certainly keep up all those traditions and, if possible, improve on them and try also to establish new traditions for future generations to follow.

Here I will be failing in my duty if I do not refer to the services rendered by the late Sri A. Kaleswara Rao who was my immediate predecessor. As you all know, he was a great and good man, with a cool head and a warm and large heart. He was one of the architects of this State and the first to occupy this Chair after the State of Andhra Pradesh was formed. He was a very good scholar in Telugu and an eminent lawyer during the days when he practised at the Bar, who could unravel any intricate points with clarity of thought. He had a noble bearing of his own. At times, by his witty statements he would make everybody laugh in the House; and, as most of you who were members of the previous Assembly were aware, he would wind up a heated and stormy debate with a cript statement and with a loud and hearty laughter,—a laughter which opened his lips as also his heart. There was not a single unpleasant occasion as far as I know; and I must say that he had discharged his duties very conscientiously and very efficiently. He had the good fortune to have to hearty co-operation and good will of all the Hon’ble Members of the House. It is very unfortunate that this venerable old gentleman passed away. It is certainly a great loss to us; but one consolation is that he died full of honours and glory.

I would only appeal to you to extend to me the same kind and hearty co-operation and good will and make my task less difficult in discharging my duties.

So far as the composition of this House is concerned, it is not much different from that of the previous one except that the number of the ruling party has gone down and the number of the Opposition Parties has gone up.
With the addition in the Opposition parties, not only they are vying in strength, but I must observe that they have also gone up in quality, particularly with the addition of Tarimela and Tenneti—please excuse me if I do not mention their names. As I look round from one side to another of the House, I find a number of young men with bright and blooming faces with sprinkle of a few old and experienced people also. Only let me hope that these young men will not prove to be very boisterous and uncontrollable.

So far as the Congress Party is concerned with an eminent and stalwart statesman and able administrator Sri Sanjiva Reddy as its leader who contributed not a little for the development of the State, I am sure the Congress Party will effectively face and tackle the Opposition and make headway for all-round improvement of the State. I expect very lively and interesting debates in this House in future. I hate dullness and monotony in any form anywhere. I expect every Hon'ble Member of this House to be alert and put life and spirit in the debates and deliberations of this House, for, otherwise, the proceedings would be very dull and drab. I expect to witness scenes such as those between Lord Sri Krishna and the Hero Arjuna in Gayopakhyanam. I know that often Sri Sundarayya, an experienced and able debator and parliamentarian, will raise many interesting points for decision, and in his own inimitable cool, calculatd and inoffensive way, try to convince us. He is a gentleman, who is perhaps doing more for his party than any body else. So far as Mr. T. Viswanatham is concerned, he is a leader follower, a giant who needs no followers to fight his battle. Perhaps, in my opinion, it is better to fight single-handed than fight with an indisciplined army. So far as the Swatantra party is concerned Sri Latchanna, the leader of the party, is a very capable and experienced politician and debator. The members of this party attach great importance to moral values and in the performance of Dharma. I am sure they will acquit themselves very honourably and successfully. So far as the Independent members are concerned, they will kindly excuse me if I observe that I consider them as
an assortment of odd elements and it would be better if they can so fuse themselves together as to form a compact and well-knit group. So far as Vavilala is concerned, I do not know at present to which party he belongs, but I know that with his fund of information and knowledge he will not certainly give me any respite, and give me and also the Ruling party any amount of trouble; but I consider him not only as a valuable asset to this House but to any House that he may be asked to be present. Many Hon'ble Members are strangers to me and I am also a stranger to many of them. But let us all try to acquaint ourselves with one another, and more than that, let us try to understand each other, for I consider that the root cause for the many calamities in this world has been the failure to understand each other.

I should certainly be polite and courteous to every Hon'ble Member of this House and try to earn their goodwill and esteem; but at the same time I must tell you that I will be firm and stern in discharging my duties. All the Hon'ble members will certainly have freedom of speech consistent with the code of conduct and discipline. It would be better for them so far as freedom of action is concerned to restrict it to the minimum extent possible. I should certainly very zealously and scrupulously try to safeguard the rights and privileges of the Hon'ble Members.

So far as Hon'ble Lady Members are concerned, I will be failing in my duty if I do not say a few words about them. They, by their presence, not only add to the beauty and colour and dignity of the House, but I am sure that by their wise counsels and their practical suggestions they would contribute towards the development of the State. I will certainly be very chivalrous to them and I expect other Hon'ble Members of the House to be chivalrous to them. I for my part would try to discover and recognise worth wherever it is; not only discover it but value it, and see that it shines. There is nobody here who is not inspired by zeal to contribute something towards
the development of this State. I would only appeal to all the Hon'ble Members to so conduct themselves as to enhance the prestige and dignity of this House.

Let those who watch the proceedings of this House go away with the impression that the proceedings of the House are carried on in a high and dignified manner. It shall give me supreme satisfaction, if, at the end of the term, we go away with the feeling that every one of us has discharged his duties honestly and sincerely. I appeal to every Hon'ble member to act his part well and add to the glory and dignity and reputation of the House.

Various Hon'ble Members of this House have put forward various suggestions. I will certainly bear them in mind and try to see that justice is done. I will be fair and just in all my dealings with the Hon'ble Members of this House.

Thank you all, gentlemen.