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No.607/CG/86

June 11, 1986.

Subject: Presentation of Indian book sets to Public Libraries, Schools and Colleges.

Dear Mr. President,

I have pleasure in informing you that with a view to promoting a wider knowledge of Indian history, economics, culture, philosophy and progress since independence, this Consulate General, in collaboration with a leading Indian book publisher/exporter, has compiled a comprehensive set of 100 books on the above-mentioned aspects of India. A list of the said books, in the form of a proforma invoice from M/s. Motilal Banarsidass, the book publisher/exporter, is attached. You will notice therefrom that the said set of books, despatched by airmail would cost approximately \$600.00, and if despatched by parcel post or seamail would cost 10 to 20 per cent less than this.

As wide diffusion of accurate knowledge about India is a good way not only of improving the image of India in the United States, but also in creating greater understanding between the peoples of the two countries, I am writing this letter to bring to your notice the ready availability of the above-mentioned presentation book set, and to request you and members of your Association, both individually and collectively, to consider presenting this book set to public libraries and/or schools and colleges in your respective areas. If and when you decide to do so, you only need to write directly to M/s. Motilal Banarsidass in New Delhi, to the address indicated in their proforma invoice and forward them a dollar or rupee draft for the amount indicated in their proforma invoice, depending upon whether the books are required to be sent by airmail, parcel post or seamail.

With best wishes,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Padu Arimilli, President, India Club of Minnesota, 2939 Mary Street, St. Paul, MN.55109.

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AMA SERWAH

of Ghana teaches and counsels social work students. She comes from a background of work in probation, refugee resettlement, and services to women and children. She hopes to learn more about child welfare and the aged

while in the United States. Ama, 46, has five children ages 14-22. She enjoys dencing, music, gardening, and reading. Her placements in the Twin Cities are with the Hunger Action Coalition and Glendale Child Care Center.

ANA LOPEZ

of Yenezuela is a psychologist and humanistic therapist in a community mental health center. She enjoys working with youth, particularly adolescents with emotional and social problems. And is 28 and indicates that music.



painting, Tai Chi, and meditation are among her interests. She has relatives in Florida. Ana's placement in the Twin Cities will be with Hennepin County Human Services.

JANINE BONOMI HAREAU

of Uruguay works as a physical therapist in a rehabilitation hospital for children. She is 27 and has been working with handicapped children for ten years. While in the United States, Janine hopes.

to learn more about physical therapy techniques used here. She enjoys skiing and sailing, and has relatives in New York and Washington, D. C. Janine will be working with the Developmental Learning Center.

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"I read everyday what has happened in other countries, but now I see the news in a different way. It is not anymore Chile, it is a country where Sonia lives. Korea is not only Korea, it's a country where Mr. Hwang lives. The world has become closer—I'm concerned, I want to help if I can, since I understand the problems better now."

=Sinikka, Finland



MERRILYN BELGUM

has been Executive Director
of the Twin Cities International Program since 1967.
She received her BA from the
University of Minnesota in
English and Creative Writing
in 1946, and her MSW from
the University of Denver in
1956. She has been a social

worker in both public and private settings in the areas of adoptions, mental health, family service, and school social work. Merrilyn was a child welfare worker in Alaska for three years. She taught social work at Augsburg College for three years and supervised social work students at the University of Minnesota. She and her husband Harold have four daughters and two sons.

PAT PEARSON is a program assistant with TCIP. She received her BA in American Studies at the University of Minnesota in 1979, and her MSW in 1984. Her interests are genontology and family therapy. She has been associated with TCIP for several years as a host family and board member. Pat and her husband Dean have a daughter and are awaiting the arrival of another.

GARY WILSON is a program assistant with TCIP. He received his BS in biology and psychology at Middle Tennessee State University in 1975, and is working toward his MSW at the University of Minnesota. Gery is amazed that so many people actually enjoy Minnesota winters, and he personally hopes to move to California.



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PARTICIPANT PROFILES

HELIEL CARNIER

of Brazil works as a physician and teacher at the Technical Federal School in San Paolo, and as a therepist in private practice. He works with adolescents and adults, and is especially interested in drug abuse and in aging. Heliel, 37, lived



in the United States and in Europe as a child. His interests include music, theater and films. He is placed at Fairview Deaconness Hospital in the Chemical Dependency Unit.



SHENG CHEN

of the People's Republic
of China is a research
fellow at the Education
Bureau in Sui Hua District.
He works in special education administration, and
has worked with deaf and
mute students for many
years. He hopes to learn

more about special education in the United States. Sheng, 31, enjoys dencing, music and table tennis. His placement is with Faribault State Hospital and with Wilder Forest

ANA POSADA

of Columbia has worked for many years with children with learning disabilities. She is currently vice-principal of a private Montessori school. She is interested in the areas of mental retardation, youth work, and vocational rehabilitation. Ana, 29,

enjoys golf and swimming, and she has an aunt in Florida. She is placed with Wilder Forest during the summer, and later with the Minneapolis Public Schools.

SAMIA SEOUDI

of Egypt is a social worker in the Ministry of Public Affairs in Alexandria, where she works with a wide variety of clients. She hopes to learn more about public welfare and community development in the United States.

Samia, 40, enjoys classical



music, reading, walking and travel She has relatives in Illinois and California. Her placement is with Hennepin County Human Services.



PRZYTULLA

of the Federal Republic of Germany is a therapist and social worker with the Tagesklinik Alteburgerstr, which she came to from an earlier background in teaching English. She hopes to learn more about

treatment of mental illness in the United States
Christine, 33, enjoys travel, sailing, cooking and bicycling. Her placement is with Family Services of St. Croix
Valley in Stillwater.

FRIEDRICH ROHLFING

of the Federal Republic of Germany is manager of the Jugendhaus (Youth Hostel) in Sindelfingen, where he is both counselor and administrator. He has worked with youth for years in a variety of capa-



cities. He hopes to learn more about community organization in the United States. Friedrich, 31, enjoys music, writing, jogging and swimming. He is working with Lutheran Social Services at Portland House.

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PAULINE CAMPBELL

of Jamaica works as a leacher and supervisor with mentally retarded children ages 6-18 and their families. She is specifically interested in learning how children with special needs - - both



adolescents and younger - - are integrated with their peers in classroom settings. Pauline, 36, has two children ages four and one. Her placement is with Developmental Learning Center.



YOUSEF SALEH

of Jordan works in special education as a teacher and trainer of handicapped children with the Queen Alia Fund. He hopes to gain further experience with the handicapped while in the United States, especially

in the area of rehabilitation. Yousef, 25, enjoys reading and travel. His placement will be with the Sister Kenny Institute.



of Sweden works in an adult psychiatric clinic as a "kurator" and family advisor. Ewa saces a variety of clients and her work includes advocacy, rehabilitation and education. Ewa is concerned about the issues of family



violence and sexual abuse, and works with bettered vomen. She is 28 and her interests include dance, sports and music. Her placement will be with the Multi Resource Center / Ramsey County Human Services.



classes, theater tickets, and liaison with agency supervisors are provided by TCIP. The 1985-86 year will be the first

WHO PAYS FOR IT?

Local agencies accepting participants contract to contribute to TCIP costs. A token portion of our budget comes from the United States Information Agency's Cultural Exchange Program via the Council of International Programs (CIP). which sponsors similar programs in 15 cities throughout the

SILVIA **GUNTENSPERGER**

of Switzerland is a social worker with the Swiss Interchurch Aid Refugee Office in Berne, assisting in resettlement efforts in her country. She is particularly interested in

community development and women's issues. Silvia, 44, has travelled widely and speaks five languages. She enjoys reading and needlework. Her agency assignment is the Minnesota Yeteran's Home.

CATHERINE RIES

of Luxembourg is an educator with the Ministru of Education and Youth. Her efforts there are part of a pilot project which provides a variety of services to disadvantaged youth. Working with adolescents is her particular interest,



and she is hoping to learn more about this age group in the United States. Catherine, 23, enjoys tennis and theater, and she speaks four languages. Her placement will be with St. Joseph's Home for Children.



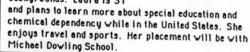
ANA BELMONT CORDERO

of Mexico is a pyschology teacher and vocational guidance counselor. She especially likes counseling in a school setting. and is hoping to learn more about the public welfare system in the United States as it applies

to children and adolescents. Ana, 26, enjoys the arts, sports and reading, and once woked in a camp in Florida for a few weeks. Her placements are with Wilder forest and with the St. Paul Public Schools.

LAURA CORTEZ-MANRIQUE

of Mexico is a planner and physical therapist with the National Institute of Social Security, She works primarily with handicapped people from all social and economic backgrounds. Laura is 31





GHADA KHOURI

of Israel is a rehabilitation social worker at the National Security Instilute, working with handicapped adults. She is particularly interested in ert, music, and dence, and the therapies that have evolved from them.

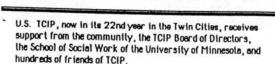
Ghada, 26, hopes to learn more about family planning while in the United States. Her interests include hiking, swimming, sports and travel. She has an aunt in Texas. Ghada's placement is with the Minneapolis Public

MITAJIT SEHEDEY

of India is a counselor. teacher, and trainer at the Haryana Welfare Centre for the Deaf. She also organizes speech and hearing camps and works with employers to help create employment opportunities. She hopes to learn more about the aged while in the United States.



Mitajit, 26, enjoys drama, painting, and music, and she speaks several languages, including sign. Her placement is with Community Services of the Ebenezer Society.



HOW YOU CAN HELP

All this depends on volunteers and a small staff working together to arrange and administer living and social activities for participants and to enhance professional enrichment. Host families provide summertime food and housing. Their



LILY JEFFERSON

of Peru is a public relations social worker for the Social Security Hospital of Lima. Her particular interest is in working with youth, and much of her work is with adolescents. She hopes to learn more about com-

munity development as well as teaching and training methods while in the United States. Lily, 35, has worked in medical facilities for many years and her sister is a physician. Her placement is Minnesota Security Hospital.

MALEE CHATKANPAL

of Thailand is a child psychologist and development worker at the Holt Sahathai Foundation in Bengkok. She coordinates treatment for children with special needs, and works with their families.



She hopes to further her interest in working with emotionally disturbed children and speech therapy while in the United States. Malee, 25, enjoys reading and music. She is working with the Northeast Learning Center and Children's Home Society.

LJILJANA KRSTIC

of Yugoslavia is a neuropsychistry specialist at the Institute for Mental Health She works with psychotic patients primerily in the eree of drug abuse. She comes from several generations of medical practi-

tioners, and hopes to learr more about treatment programs in the United States. Ljiljana is 32 and enjoys travel, music and handwork. Her placement is with Hazelden Pioneer House

quests live as family members, and move on to other hosts during the summer, each experience lesting 3-4 weeks. In September the participants move into apartments or other housing arrangements for the remaining months of their stay. If you wish to meet interesting people and to further human services through international friendship, you can help make TCIP a continuing success. Some contribute financially. However, hundreds contribute by serving on TCIP's Board of Directors, as host families, and as friends.

Sally Stalley is President of the Board of Directors of TCIP.

HOW IT WORKS

Each year about 30-35 human services professionals arrive in the Twin Cities from around the world to serve in local agencies for either the summer or a year, a time of mutual exchange of ideas and experiences. TWIN CITIES INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM arranges, in advance of participant arrival, agency placements consistent with expertise, individual preference, and the profession to which each will return in the home country. Host family living, orientation, stipends, expense allowances, concerts,

that TCIP has had an all-extended program.

May 6, 1986

Dr. Padmanabham Arimilli President India Club of Minnesota 2939 Mary Street Maplewood, Mn. 55109

Dear Padu:

The Family Service of Greater Saint Paul is sponsoring a social worker from India, Mrs. Uma Agarwal of New Delhi, under the Twin Cities International Program. Mrs. Agarwal will work with the needy families of Saint Paul during this summer, and her program may be extended if necessary. The plan is for her to return to India after sharing her Indian experience with Saint Paulites and then share her U. S. experience with people in India.

The cost to the Family Service for the summer program is \$1,500 and they are looking for sources of funding.

About ten years or so ago, another social worker from India was sponsored by the Twin Cities International Program. The India Club at that time provided assistance through contacts with Indo-Americans in the Twin Cities. It was indeed a mutually satisfying experience.

The type of program Mrs.Agarwal will work under seems quite appropriate for what India Club stands for...to promote better understanding with and among Minnesotans of East India origin. If India Club's present finances permit it, I recommend some financial assistance to this cause.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

dagadish Desai

cc. Mr. Ron Reed, President
Family Service of Greater Saint Paul
333 on Sibley Street
Saint Paul, Mn. 55101





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Dear M. Reed

I am enclosing the application of

This participant will be available for a full-time

field placement from June 2,1986 thru April 30, 1987.

I will call you in a few days.

Thank you.

Merrilyn Belgum, ACSW Executive Director Assistant Professor

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CIP INTERVIEW REPORT

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For Youth Leaders and Social Workers, inc
Application for Program Year 1985: Mrs UMA AGARWAL
(Answers to Questions 33, 34 and 35)

sociable person. I have had a very happy and contented childhood as well as the benefit of very good education. I am happily married and, enjoy the love and affection of both families - mine and my husbands. I am lightly built and have learnt to carry myself with poise and dignity. I have acquired good powers of expression and have a pleasant personality. I possess above average intelligence, am very sociable, communicative and easy to get on with because I like to meet people and make friends. Because of my education, background and up-bringing, I am able to move in any society or company with ease and grace. I feel at home amongst people of all groups, ages and strata of society.

I am sensitive and deeply aware of my environment. I sincerely feel for those who are suffering, handicapped or under-priviledged. I am alert, quick on the uptake, sympathetic and responsive. I react to situations with intelligence, practical commonsense and sincerity. I have an analytical mind, a logical approach to situations and problems, the ability to reason and have a balanced and mature judgement. I am socially aware and have developed an insight into human problems.

I am affectionate and go out of my way to help people, friends and relatives. I am popular and sought after. I am self-confident, self-reliant and have a high sense of duty and responsibility. Even during my School and College days, I was entrusted with responsibility through various appointments like Class Monitor, School Vice-Captain, School Captain and College Representative for the National Service Scheme. I was selected, based on my ability, competence and popularity in my group; people used to come to me for help, advice and sympathy.

Because of the background of my father's profession (a Lieutenant General in the Indian Army), the qualities of leadership the attention to man-management and welfare of troops and their families that I was a witness to, produced a great deal of influence on me in my formative years. My mother has been a teacher for many years. From her, I learnt to understand different kindsof personalities and to be considerate and compassionate. These influences helped me to decide on my profession. I felt the urge to do social work - relate to people, groups and communities who needed succour and advice. I had the inclination for working with the blind and helping the under-priviledged.

My work involves working with adolescents and the problems they are facing. Our social structure is undergoing a change, traditions are getting diluted, the joint family system (a great binding force) is breaking down due to increasing industrialisatio and movement of population to crowded cities. The consequent problems being experienced by the adolescents are similar to those

in the U.S. By going to the U.S. and working with similar groups, I will be able to gain an insight into the underlying causes of their problems, the treatment and preventive measur they are adopting. Because of my experience, I will be able give professional advice on the causes that are leading to the problems, and suggest measures to overcome them.

In the fields of the handicapped and community develop I will gain new ideas and skills and will, on my part, be able to contribute from my experience on how such work is being successfully carried out in my Country.

I am interested in meeting people of different nations and countries as a step towards better International understanding. I will gain professionally and, because of my experience in the field. I will be able to give a realistic picture of my Country's culture, traditions, heritage as well as of the tremendous progress we have made inspite of our shortcomings and problems - the underlying causes of such problems, the programmes being carried out and their effectiveness.

By interaction with the groups, individuals and communities who I shall meet during my stay in the U.S. I shall be able to add to my professional knowledge in my particular field, make a meaningful contribution based on my knowledge ar experience, promote and develop better International relations amongst people from different parts of the World.

The institution I work in is an educational institution for both boys and girls upto high school level. Its purposes are to impart academic education as well as to afford suitable opportunities and facilities for participation in co-curricula activities so as to achieve an overall balanced development of the students. Apart from normal academic training, emphasis i laid on personality and character development, helping the students to adjust to their environment by guiding them and providing counseling services, exposing the students to the wider community through youth work and by involving them in community social service programmes for community development. The institution has a fully trained staff for all its activiti and, as such, it provides professionally qualified and fully competent personnel to carry out its functions and activities.

My work in the agency in my present position is primari two-fold. It involves the following :-

(a) Counseling children, parents and teachers. The clients are primarily adolescents. However, the age group covered in my work ranges from 8 to 18 years. The

techniques used are supportive counseling, giving adviand direct service to the clients. I am presently handling about 80 cases. Through my work with them, I try and help children who are emotionally disturbed to handle their crisis situations, help them in overcoming their problems and assist them in adjusting to their environments. I simultaneously work with the people related to the child and his problems so as to help the child attain his full potential. Depending on the case various counseling techniques and therapies are used, case work and group work are done and case records are maintained.

- (b) The other part of my work involves planning, organising and implementing the "Social Useful and Productive Work Programme" (community social services under which a large number of community development programmes are carried out such as :-
 - (i) Non-formal education involving working in the slums.
 - (ii) Blind Welfare.
 - (iii) "Bal Sahyog" (Home for pre-delinquent children).
 - (iv) Hospital service.

The programme is carried out with the youth, that is students of classes XI and XII in the age group of 15 to 18 years. Students are taken out to the various communities an agencies where, depending on the needs of the agencies, programmes are carried out working towards community develop At a time I take out about 30 to 40 children. The main aim this Programme is to expose the students to the wider commun and their environment so that they reach out and provide meaningful social services for community development amongst the poorer sections of society, the handicapped, the sick an the under-priviledged. In this programme, the students need be motivated and guided as they are dealing with people from different backgrounds, ethnic groups and strata of our socie they are working with individuals and groups in a large numb of varied activities. I make community contacts to ascertai their needs and then plan, organise and implement the requir programmes.



COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

For Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc.

1030 Euclid Avenue - Suite 410 Cleveland, Ohio - 44115 USA

Application for Program Year 19<u>85</u>

PLEASE TYPE (only typewritten applications can be considered)

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	b. To work with:					
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31.	If the requested field work assignment in the U.S.A. is different from the work you dat home, please explain your reasons for requesting it.					
	It is not different.					
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32.	In the event that we cannot provide the kind of field work assignment you requested, would you rather: Yes No Defer participation in CIP this year? Yes No Leave it to CIP to place you in an appropriate agence.					
	PLEASE ANSWER THE FOLLOWING ON SEPARATE PAPER. (PLEASE TYPE)					
33.	Write a brief autobiography. Describe yourself and your personality, as well as major events and influences in your life that helped to determine your profession. Indicate why you have chosen to apply for CIP at this time.					
34.	Describe the agency or institution in which you work. What are its purposes and functions? What professional methods does it use?					
	Describe your work in that agency. Who are your clients? How old are they? How do you work with them? How many cases do you carry? What do you try to accomplish? What specific skills do you use?					
35.	Describe a typical work day for you in your present position.					

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36.	Are you able to pay for your travel expense?
	International: Yes No If yes, source Not applicable
	Domestic: Yes No If yes, source Not applicable
37.	CIP program expenses are approximately \$5,000 per Four Month participants, and \$10,000 for Extended participants. This money is secured from U.S. sources.
	Are you able to contribute \$1,200 toward these program costs?
	Yes No
11	If No, how much can you contribute? Amount: Source Net applicable
38.	Are there currency regulations in your country which prohibit you from bringing
3	U.S. dollars with you? Yes
	If so, specify limit:
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STATE	MENT BY APPLICANT. (Read carefully before signing your name below)
	I certify that the information given in this application is complete and accurate to the best of my knowledge.
	I understand that the final approval of my application will not occur until Februar and that it is contingent upon (1) my eligibility for a visa to the United States; (2) the availability of an appropriate field placement; and (3) adequate finances to support my participation.
	I agree to return to my home country upon completion of this Program.

Signature <u>Uma Agarwal</u>.

(Mrs UMA AGARWAL)

Council of International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Workers

Date October 12th 1984

June, 1984



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No. 781/CG/86

AUG 1419pated: 06 August 1986

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My dear Mr. Arimilli,

I write this further to my letter to you of 14 July 1986 with which I had forwarded a book entitled "India" for possible introduction in the Schools and Libraries of your area. Some of those to whom I had forwarded this book have telephoned to enquire the exact name and address of the publishers. The same is therefore given hereunder:

Simon & Schuster Inc., P.O. Box 102448, 68 Annex, Atlanta, Georgia 30368.

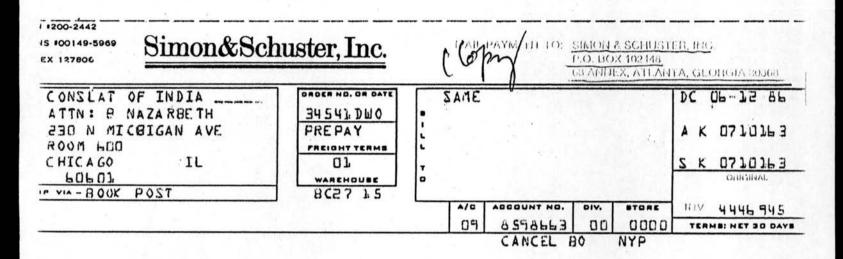
Also forwarded is a copy of their invoice in respect of the books we ordered from them.

With best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

(F.A. NAZARETH)

Mr. Padu Arimilli, President, India Club of Minnesota, 1694 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55108.



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Dear Paddu,

TREASURER Ullas Kamath 488-3097

Every year SILC looks forward to participating in the Festival of Nations. Our volunteer staff and students have enthusiastically participated in the Exhibits, Programs and the Food booth in 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1986. In the future we will continue to participate in all these activities, and also in other activities of India Club.

The monetary contribution we receive from your Club has gone a long way in financing our activities at the School. We are proud to say that SILC as a school has done well in educating children about the Indian culture and heritage. As a community organization, we help disseminating Indian culture through organizations such as India Club. Our students, born and bred in American culture, feel proud to be a part of the Indian community as well.

We thank you for your \$600 contrubution you have made for our participation.

We can assure you that we will continue our participation in the Festival of Nations. We are glad to notice that many of the active volunteers at SILC are also members of the India Club.

Thanks for your support,

On behalf of the SILC staff and students,

Sicerly Yours,

(Godan Nambudiripad)

President, SILC

SECTION II

SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT
AND
LETTER OF INVESTMENT INTENT

IMPORTANT: PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND COMPLETE FULLY BEFORE SIGNING; SIGNIFICANT REPRESENTATIONS ARE CALLED FOR HEREIN.

SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT AND LETTER OF INVESTMENT INTENT

FutureCare Systems
7260 University Avenue N.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55432

Gentlemen:

I desire to become a shareholder of FutureCare Systems (the "Company") and hereby subscribe for _____ shares of the company's common stock (the "Shares") upon the following terms and conditions:

- (1) I agree to purchase stock of the company for the sum of \$50,000 per unit, as follows:
 - (a) At the time of execution of the Subscription Agreement the investor shall receive 16,667 shares at \$1.00 per share for a total of \$16,667.00.
 - (b) In February 1987 the investor shall receive, after payment, 6,667 shares at \$1.25 per share for a total of \$8,333.00.
 - (c) In May 1987 the investor shall receive, after payment, 4,733 shares at \$1.85 per share for a total of \$8,757.00.
 - (d) In October 1987 the investor shall receive, after payment, 3,033 shares at \$2.87 per share for a total of \$8,433.00.
 - (e) In May 1988 the investor shall receive, after payment, 2,233 shares at \$3.50 per share for a total of \$7,811.00.

Using this payment/purchase schedule the total

number of shares issued will be 1,000,000, the total shares acquired by each investor will be 33,333 (per unit purchase) for a total of \$50,000 total price per unit.

If any investor should fail to pay any subsequent installments, the company shall be free to sell the remainder of the units to others.

Subsequent installments are due from each subscriber on the date indicated, providing that the company meets the following performance criteria:

Date of Performance	Achievement for Payment
02/01/87	FDA and FCC Approvals on Cardiac Rehab System Product
05/01/87	FDA and FCC Approvals on Acute Monitoring System Product
05/01/87	Product Shipments \$200,000 Order Backlog \$50,000
10/01/87	Product Shipments (05/01/87-10/01/87) \$306,000 Order Backlog \$85,000
05/01/88	Product Shipments (05/01/87-04/30/88) \$1,822,000 Order Backlog \$425,000

Delivered in payment of the purchase price of the shares is my check in the full amount of the first purchase price, and the subscription agreement for the remainder.

Checks for the purchase of shares should be made payable to the order of FutureCare Systems. I acknowledge that this subscription is contingent upon acceptance in whole or in part by the company.

(2) Tacknowledge and represent:

(a) I have received and carefully reviewed the company's private placement memorandum dated November 3, 1986 (the "Memorandum") and all other documents;

- (b) That my investment decision was not made in reliance upon any conclusions suggested in the private placement memorandum dated November 3, 1986, nor any statements made by any of the company's officers or agents.
- (c) That I believe I am able to bear the economic risk of an investment in the shares.
- (d) That I believe that I have, or together with my representatives have such knowledge and experience in financial and business matters that I am capable of evaluating the merits and risks of the prospective investment in the shares and that I am able to bear such risks. If I have designated a "purchaser representative" within the meaning of Regulation D under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended (the "Securities Act"), to advise me with respect to an investment in the shares, such purchaser representative is:

- (e) If I have designated a purchaser representative, I acknowledge that I have discussed the investment fully with such purchaser representative and have had all inquiries answered to my satisfaction.
- (f) That I understand that an investment in the shares is highly speculative and could result in a total loss of my investment, but believe that the investment is suitable for me based upon my investment objectives and financial needs, and have adequate means for providing for my current financial needs and personal contingencies and have no need for liquidity of investment with respect to the shares.
- (g) That I have been given access to full and complete information regarding the company (including the opportunity to meet with and ask questions of and receive answers for the company's officers and review all of the company's contracts and other relevant documents) and have utilized such access to my satisfaction for the purpose of obtaining information in addition to, or verifying information included in, the Memorandum.

- (h) That I recognize that the shares, as an investment, involve a high degree of risk, including but not limited to, the risks described in the Memorandum under the heading "Risk Factors".
- (i) That I realize that (i) the purchase of the shares is a long-term investment, (ii) I must bear the economic risk of the investment for an indefinite period of time because the shares have not been registered under the Securities Act or any state Blue Sky Law or securities laws and, therefore, cannot be sold unless they are subsequently registered under the Securities Act of 1933, as amended and under such state laws or an exemption from such registration is available, and (iii) the transferability of the shares is restricted and will be further restricted by a legend placed on any certificate(s) representing the shares stating that such securities have not been registered under the Securities Act and referring to the restrictions on transferability of such securities, and by stop transfer orders or notations on the company's records referring to the restrictions on transferability.
- (3) I have been advised that the shares are not being registered under the Securities Act or the relevant state securities laws, pursuant to exemptions from the Securities Act and such laws, and that the company's reliance upon such exemptions is predicated in part on my representations to the company as contained herein. I represent and warrant that the shares are being purchased for my own account and for investment and without the intention of reselling or redistributing them, that I have made no agreements with others regarding any of the shares and that my financial condition is such that it is not likely that it will be necessary to dispose of any of the securities in the foreseeable future. I am aware that, in view of the Securities and Exchange Commission and applicable state regulatory bodies that administer state securities laws, a purchase of any such securities with an intent to resell by reason of any foreseeable specific contingency or anticipated change in market values, or any change in the condition of the company or its business, or in connection with a contemplated liquidation or settlement of any loan obtained for the acquisition of such securities and for which such securities are pledged as security, would represent an intent inconsistent with the representations set forth above. I further represent and agree that, if contrary to my

aforesaid existing intentions I should later desire to dispose of or transfer any of such securities in any manner, I shall not do so without first obtaining at my expense, (a) the opinion of counsel acceptable to the company that the proposed disposition or transfer lawfully may be made without the registration of the securities for the purpose pursuant to the Securities Act, as then in effect, and applicable state securities laws or (b) the registrations or qualifications (it being expressly understood that the company shall have no obligation to register or qualify the shares for such purpose).

- (4) I represent and warrant that the answers to the following questions are correct (check (a), (b), (c), and/or (d), as applicable, and complete (a), (b) or (d) as requested):
 - (a) At the date set forth immediately prior to my signature below, I am (check correct alternative):
 - ___ (i) A director or executive officer of the company.
 - (ii) An entity in which all or the equity powers are accredited investors under paragraph (a) (1), (2), (3), (4), (6), and (7) of Rule 501 of Regulation D under the Securities Act. (Each equity owner must submit a signed statement verifying that such equity owner is an accredited investor).
 - ____ (b) I am a natural person (as opposed to a corporation, trust or other entity) and:
 - (i) My yearly income from all sources for each of the two most recent calendar years was in excess of (check highest number applicable):

Next Most Recent Calendar Year
\$ 50,000
75,000
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200,000

(ii) I reasonably expect my yearly income from all sources anticipated for this calendar year to be in excess of (check highest

number applicable):	
\$ 50,000 75,000 100,000 150,000 200.000	
(iii) My individual net worth, or my joint net	
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All of the foregoing information that I have provided concerning me, my financial position, and my knowledge

of financial and business matters, or, in the case of a corporation, partnership, trust or other entity, concerning the knowledge of financial and business matters of the person making the investment decision on behalf of such entity is correct and complete as of the date set forth at the end of this subscription agreement, and, if there should be any adverse change in such information prior to my subscription being accepted, will immediately provide the company with such information.

- (5) I am informed of the significance to the company of the foregoing representations, and such representations are made with the intention that the company will rely on them.
- (6) Type of ownership (check one):

Individual Ownership	Joint tenant with Right of Survivor-ship (both parties must sign)			
Trust or Estate (describe and enclose evidence of authority)	Partnership (des- cribe and enclose evidence of author- ity)			
Corporation (describe and enclose evidence of authority)	Other (describe here or on other side of page)			

Dated:,	1986.
Signature	Signature of Co-Investor
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INDIA CLUB

I. HISTORY

·Secular, non sectarian organization founded, 1973.

II. PURPOSE

·To promote Indian culture.

·To assist in advancement of Indian community.

·To preserve and stimulate Indian heritage and values.

•To provide interaction with other organizations pursuing similiar objectives related to Indian culture.

.To be active in community affairs.

III. ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

 Participation at Festival Of Nations with other Ethnic groups in Exhibits, Music/ Dance performances, Cafe and Craft.

·Organize "India Day" with emphasis to make aware of India, its people, Art, Music,

Dance etc.

·Participate in other Indian Culture Organization Activities.

·Develope Resource material library.

•Information to Minnesota Children Home Society and Parents of Indian Children(pic).

IV. FUTURE GOALS

· Develop a Directory.

· Emergency help program.

· Expand Educational and Cultural activities.

· Join in Aquatennial, Winter Carnival, State Fair.

· Closer ties with Indian Cultural organizations.

• Develope a rapport with civic, educational and cultural organizations in Minnesota.

V. WHY SHOULD WE JOIN INDIA CLUB?

·Invest in Indian heritage & culture for present and future.

·Increase understanding among our neighbors about India, its culture and its people.

·Fellowship-enjoyment through working together.

IV. HOW DO I PARTICIPATE?

·Be an active member.

·Be a part of various committees, share your knowledge, experience & talent.

· Visit us at monthly meetings at International Institute Bldg.

•Time: 7:30 p.m every 3rd Wednesday.

•For more information call Padu Arimilli 770-1597 Vijay Balkrishnan 644-8940

[Presented to Telgu Association on 4-5-86 by Ram Gada Chairperson Liasion Committee, India Club.]

LIST OF FILMS (16 mm)

- 1. For Peace and Friendship.
- 2. New Year's Goodwill Journey.
- 3. Destination Delhi.
- 4. High Above the Dust.
- 5. Future in the Past.





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May 20, 1986.

My dear Mr. arimili

It was a great pleasure meeting you on my recent visit to St. Paul. Many thanks for the courtesy and assistance you extended to me. I particularly appreciated the opportunity you so kindly provided to me to meet the office bearers of the Indian Associations there, at the late night reception at your residence. Please convey our warm thanks to Mrs. Armilli for the excellent breakfast she provided on Sunday morning.

As promised, I send herewith three copies of our list of films and videos, as also of various publications on India and its culture. You might like to give one set of each to Mr. Namboodripad of SILC, Mrs. Mathur of the University and keep the third set for the India Club.

I am also sending herewith some passport application forms for use by your members, as and when the need arises. Please impress upon all concerned the great need to renew their passports before their actual expiry.

I hope it will not be long before we meet again. If you will be coming to Chicago, please let me know.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Padu Arimilli, President, India Club of Minnesota, 1694 Como Avenue, St. Paul, MN.55108.

Encls: As above.

India-Mineral Resources

Minerals	Where Found	Commic Importance & Position
1. Iron	Bihar (Singhbhum), Orissa (Mahanj), Madhya Pradesh (Dansalastar), Maharashtra, Tamil Naharashtra, Andhra Pradesh & Grandesh & Grande	anufacture of all types and factories. Is the mainty of industry. India has one-all world reserves of Iron the largest producers are Bihar
2. Manganese	Madhya Pradesh (Jhabua, Bala Chhindwara, Jabalpur), Andhra desh (Visakhapatnam), Maharas (Nagpur, Bhandara), Gujarat (Pa mahal) Karnataka (Bellary, Shima Bihar, Orissa, Rajasthan and Go	nanufacture of iron and ndustry. Earns lots of Dollar) currency. India n the world in mangass. Madhya Pradesh is roducer.
3. Copper	Bihar (Singhbhum), Rajasthan (K Dariba), Andhra Pradesh (Nell Uttar Pradesh (Garhwal), W. Be (Darjeeling).	ing electric cables, wires, atensils. Its production one-fifth of our requirement we timport copper A., Canada, U.K. and
4. Mica	Bihar (Hazaribagh, Monghyr, Manbhum), Rajasthan (Ajmer, pur), Andhra Pradesh (Nell Karnataka, Tamil Nadu and Ke	cals, gas-lamp chimneys es 3/4 of world's tota r mica is world's best.
5. Bauxite (Alumin- ium ore)	Maharashtra, Madhya Pradesh, Tongan Nadu, Karnataka, Bihar, Gu Jammu & Kashmir, Orissa.	obtained from bauxite manufacture of aircraft ods, building materials ensils and photographi
6. Gold	Karnataka (Kolar, Hutti), Ar Pradesh. Alluvial gold: Orissa, yana, Uttar Pradesh, Assam.	metal. Used for making naments, and as medium. India is very poor in the second
7. Gypsum	Rajasthan (Jodhpur, Bikaner, mer), Tamil Nadu (Tiruchchirap Gujarat (Kathiawar), Uttar Pra Himachal Pradesh, Kashmir.	ster of Paris and certain er. Rajasthan produce of the total output.
8. Coal	Bihar (Jharia, Giridih, Palamau) Bengal (Raniganj, Asansol), (Talcher, Madhya Pradesh (Wa Panchghati. Umaria), Assam, A	Railways are the larges A small quantity
9 Petroleum	Pradesh, Maharashtra, Rajastha Assam (Digboi, Naharkatiya), Gu Khambhat, Vadodara). Potentia bearing areas are widely scat over the country and the conti- shelf.	nachines. India importation ities from A., Ira

INDIA

U.S. Exporters And Investors Will Find New Receptivity To Business Proposals Involving Technology Transfer

The Indian economy, which performed well over the past two years, is expected to record practically no growth in fiscal year 1982-83. This is primarily due to a very poor monsoon, which caused a 5-6 percent drop in agricultural output. While India is making excellent progress in expanding domestic oil and gas production, extensive power shortages continue to plague the economy. Wholesale prices increased by only 2.5 percent in 1982-83, but it now appears that inflation is once again gaining momentum. The Reserve Bank of India has taken some steps to mop up the excess liquidity in the ged by another 30 percent to 24.06 million. economy. According to the American Embassy in New Delhi, India's foreign commercial policy is more liberal than in the past, with an emphasis on efficient import substitution and technology transfer. The Government of India is actively encouraging foreign firms to invest in selected industries. India continues to offer a good market for U.S. firms, particularly those exporting renewable energy equipment, machine tools, scientific tools and instruments, food processing and packaging equipment, electronic equipment and computers, chemical and petrochemical equipment, railroad equipment, and petroleum exploration and development equipment.

The Indian fiscal year ending March 31, 1983, was a difficult one for the Indian economy. Plagued by drought, stagnant industrial production, labor unrest, and weak export growth, there was little or no growth in GNP in real terms. During the previous two years the economy had grown at a rate of 8 percent and 6 percent, yielding an average of less than 5 percent for the first three years of the Sixth Five-Year Plan (1980-85).

Average per capita income for India's population of 707 million is about \$222 and is among the lowest in the world. For fiscal year 1983-84, the decisive factor for the economy will be the southwest monsoon. Assuming a favorable monsoon, and coming off a poor year, GNP could grow by as much as 7 percent. At present, many government officials and economic analysts claim to be optimistic because the past three or four monsoons have been at best mediocre, and by the law of averages, a good year is long overdue.

Industrial growth in 1982-83 was sluggish, around 3.0 percent, substantially less than the 8.6 percent rate of 1981-82. The slowdown was caused by a number of factors, including the decline in agricultural income as a result of the drought; a 15-month strike in the Bombay textile mills, which account for about one-third of the country's cotton textile capacity; continuing power shortages in many states; the effects of a tight credit policy imposed to curb inflation; and the general, worldwide recession, which has caused growth in export demand to slow or even to contract. Overall, infrastructure and the basic industries performed best.

Despite the 7 percent increase in elecin the right places is the principal con-

tricity generation, lack of sufficient power medium term. For the economy as a whole trical supply by 9.2 percent in 1982-83. In some states the situation was very serious. Karnataka, Kerala, Orissa, West Bengal the growth areas for U.S. exporters. Gujarat and Rajasthan were forced repeatedly to impose power cuts of 50 percent or more, severely reducing industrial output.

American exporters considering the the best opportunities during 1983-84 lie in the product categories being promoted by the Department of Commerce through the following in events: October - Renewable Energy Equipment Video Catalog Show; October-Analytical and Scientific Instrument Catalog Show; November-Railroad Equipment Trade Mission; March 1984—Oil and Gas Field Machinery Trade Mission, March 1984 Used Production Equipment Trade Mission. Additional best prospects are in

the areas of power generation, transmission and distribution; electronic data processing; printing and graphic arts; food processing; metalworking; mining; and excavation and earthmoving. the transfer that the transfer in the

Many industrial enterprises have installed their own captive power generating plants in order to assure a stable power supply and continue production. The power shortage problem does not arise from a lack of overall investment in the sector. but rather from delays in implementing power projects, underinvestment in transmission and distribution systems, and low capacity utilization to poor due management.

Following a 54 percent increase in 1981-82, production of crude oil expandtons in 1982-83. This year it is projected to exceed 26 million tons. Consumption, on the other hand, will grow from 34 million tons to 36 million tons in 1983-84. of the additional output has come from the offshore operations of the Oil and Natural Gas Commission (ONGC), and results from the huge investments India has made and will continue to make in oil and gas exploration and development. The Sixth Plan allocates \$32.4 billion to energy development and the 10-year ONGC plan straint on Indian economic growth in the calls for investments of \$27 billion in order to attain a production level of 45.5 it is estimated that demand exceeded elec- million tons by 1990. American oil and gas equipment and services have played a key role in the development of India's pe-For example, such states as Tamil Nadu, troleum sector and it will remain one of

After India maintained relative price stability in 1982-83, it now appears that inflationary pressures are once again beginning to gain momentum. In 1982-83 the money supply continued to expand at a rate of 14-15 percent while economic growth declined to less than 1 percent. Indian market will find that many of The resulting excess liquidity has caused the wholesale price index to rise by 5.5 percent during the first four months of 1983. It is likely that this trend will continue throughout the rest of the year. Among the items showing significant increases were foodgrains, oilseeds, coal, sugar, cement, and iron and steel. In addition, the government recently announced increases in the prices of petroleum products and railway freight rates.

The 1983-84 annual budget plan, which lays out the priorities for public investment, calls for total expenditures of \$26.4 billion, up 21.5 percent over the previous year. Roughly 33 percent of expenditures are allocated to the energy sector, \$4.8 billion to power and \$2.9 billion to petroleum. Agriculture and irrigation will account for 21.5 percent, transport and communications for 15 percent, and industry and minerals for 13.7 percent.

As part of an effort to make the Indian

economy more efficient, productive and competitive, in recent years the Government of India has relied somewhat more on market forces to allocate resources, has loosened some of its controls on the private sector, and has selectively liberalized its import policy. In this context, an encouraging trend is a slowly changing attitude within the government towards private enterprise. Increasingly, government officials show an awareness of the reeds of the private sector and seek ways to reduce rather than to raise bureaucratica roadblocks. U.S. exporters and select investors will note a new openness and receptivity to their business proposals,

particularly those that offer the prospect of

significant technology transfer. U.S. exports to India declined from \$1,922 million in 1980-81 to \$1,579 million in 1981-82, a fall of 17.8 percent. At least in part, this was caused by a 13 percent appreciation in the dollar against the rupee in 1981 and a further 5.5 percent appreciation in 1982. Despite the decline? In exports, the United States still held the and very serious water pollution along the largest share of the Indian market, 10.49 Mediterranean coast. France's official percent, followed by the Soviet-Union with 8.5 percent, Japan with 6.9 percent. and the U.K. with 6.2 percent, U.S. exports were concentrated in the broad categories of machinery and transportation equipment, chemicals and fertilizers, foodgrains, and edible oils. Indian exports to the United States, on the other hand, showed a 4.1 percent increase, rising from \$941 million in 1980-81 to \$980 million in 1981-82. While widely diversified, India's main exports to the United States were precious and semiprecious stones,

From the Indian Government's point of view, the transfer of advanced technology through a licensing agreement is the most desirable form of foreign investment in India. The range of products for which this echnique could be used is quite broad and many American companies find-that a li-Consing arrangement is indeed a profitable avenue. Foreign equity participation of up. to 100 percent is permitted if accompanied. Toulon are also purchasers of water polluby very high technology or 100 percent Ition control and solid waste disposal export commitment, In general, however, foreign equity is limited to 40 percent.

wearing apparel, textile fabrics, tea and

U.S. direct investment in India at the end of 1980 stood at \$380 million, of which the manufacturing sector accounted for 76 percent. In 1979 investment amounted to \$351 million. The government approved 110 Indo-U.S. collaborations in 1982, up from 85 in 1981. Of this, only 22 percent involved some form of

equity participation and the rest were technical licensing agreements. It should be noted that despite the general improvement in the business climate, Government of India approval of foreign ventures in the area of high technology electronics is still a time consuming and not always successful process.

France Provides Attractive Long-Term Market For Pollution Control Equipment

French Government efforts to reduce and restrict environmental pollution present American pollution control equipment manufacturers with an attractive longterm market. France has acted effectively to monitor and control environmental degradation over the past five years. Environmental action has been triggered by serious air pollution in the Paris region, commitment to environmental quality over the long-term should ensure American firms of excellent sales prospects provided current austerity measures imposed by recession are eventually rescinded.

A major concern in Paris

Air and water quality are major concerns in the metropolitan Paris region (Ile de France). A densely populated region surrounded by heavy industry, the Paris region is a principal market for air and water pollution control and monitoring equipment. Leading purchasers of such equipment in the region include heavy industries in the manufacturing outskirts and the city of Paris itself, which along with other municipalities, maintains and supplies drinking water to a metropolitan region of ten million and is responsible for solid waste disposal.

City administrations along the Mediterranean coast such as Marseilles, Nice and equipment. Industries in the region active in petrochemicals and petroleum refining are purchasers of air and water pollution abatement equipment. Serious pollution of the Mediterranean has triggered an international response by nations in the Mediterranean Basin. Of all countries that border the Mediterranean, France has implemented the strictest measures to reduce pollution of the Mediterranean, and has

provided funds to industries in the region to permit them to remain competitive while complying with stricter water pollution abatement measures. The effort has been successful, but opportunities for increased sales of pollution control and monitoring equipment remain as the French Mediterranean coast is heavily industrial and will require years of concerted effort before water pollution is reduced to tolerable levels.

In the Alsace-Lorraine region of northeastern France, iron and steel producers are replacing outmoded infrastructure with modern plants, incorporating advanced air pollution abatement equipment. Further pollution control equipment sales to the French iron and steel industry will depend on increased government aid to this distressed sector. At the moment, French Government austerity measures make problematical prospects for increased pollution control equipment sales.

The French market for pollution monitoring equipment includes the industries noted above, plus the national government, which acts through the Ministry of the Environment. Local and municipal governments also purchase pollution monitoring equipment. Numerous American firms are active in marketing pollution control devices and monitoring instruments in France. American firms sold \$26.2 million of such equipment in France in 1982. Since 1979, sales of American pollution control and monitoring equipment have increased at an annual 8 percent

American products in this industrial sector benefit from a reputation for technological superiority and reliability. Best product catagories include: air pollution control equipment (especially filters), water and solid waste processing equipment, and the entire range of monitoring equipment.

In the short-term, American firms will have to contend with a high-priced dollar, and restrained French Government spending in light of a recently imposed austerity program. Large budget deficits and a need to restrict public spending will almost certainly constrain the government's outlays in the pollution control and monitoring field in 1983. These difficulties may be overcome by technological superiority, although other foreign manufacturers are gaining on the lead possessed by American firms in this industry sector.

Further information on marketing in France may be obtained by contacting the France Desk Officer, James Fitzgerald, at 202-377-4941.

INDIA

U.S. Exports Rise Sharply Toward Record High Level

By Jeffrey B. Johnson

At midpoint, 1983 promises to be a good year for Indo-U.S. trade. U.S. exports to India in the first half of 1983 jumped about 60 percent (to \$1.12 billion) from the corresponding period in 1982. U.S. imports from India rose by more than 70 percent (to \$1.03 billion) during the same period. The rise in? U.S. exports is in large part due to increased sales of foodgrains and equipment for India's petroleum sector.

The U.S. Embassy in New Delhi reports that the Indian economy, which performed well over the past two years, is expected to record practically no growth in Indian fiscal year 1982/83 (which began April 1). This fall-off in growth is primarily due to a very poor monsoon, which caused a 5-6 percent drop in agricultural output. The foodgrain and oilseed crops were particularly hard hit, and in order to rebuild stocks and contain prices, the Indian government resorted to foodgrain imports for the second year in a row. Growth in the industrial sector was sluggish, around 3 percent. Although India is making excellent progress in expanding domestic oil and gas production, extensive power shortages continue to plague the economy.

Wholesale prices increased by only 2.5 percent in 1982/83, but it now appears that inflation is once again gaining momentum. The Reserve Bank of India has taken some steps to mop up the excess liquidity in the economy. While India's balance of payments will continue under pressure, the 1982/83 trade deficit is expected to be in the range of \$6 billion, a significant improvement over the previous two years.

India's foreign commercial policy, which is more liberal than in the past, emphasizes efficient import substitution and technology transfer. The government is actively encouraging foreign firms to invest in selected industries. India continues to offer a good market for U.S. firms, parcticularly those exporting renewable? energy equipment, machine tools. scientific instruments, food processing and packaging equipment, electronic equipment and computers, chemical and petrochemical equipment, railroad equipment, and petroleum exploration and development equipments In

1981/82, Indian imports from the United States, valued at \$1,579 million, constituted a 10.4 percent share of the Indian import market.

The Department of Commerce is planning a series of seminars on India in April 1984 in ten western and midwestern cities. The seminars are timed to coincide with the visit of Indian ed Pakistan's foreign exchange rebusiness leaders from the Indo-serves to a total of \$1.6 billion, the American Chamber of Commerce? who will take part in the seminars.

Trade missions to India scheduled by the Department of Commerce for the next 12 months include railroad equipment (November 1983), foil and gasfield equipment (March 1984), and telecommunications equipment (1984 date to be determined). Catalog shows are planned for analytical and scientific instruments (October 1983), plastic production machinery (December 1983), metalworking equipment (February 1984), food processing and packaging machinery (March 1984), and electronics industry production and test equipment/electronic components (April 1984).

PAKISTAN

Growing Economy Causes U.S. Exports To Surge

By Stanislaw K. Bilinski

The Pakistan economy continues to exhibit steady growth and increasing demand for U.S. products.

U.S. exports to Pakistan for the first five months of 1983 rose by 40 percent to \$370 million, up \$106 million compared to the same period in 1982. Among the exports of industrial goods, the largest increase occurred in transport equipment, scientific instruments, and industrial machinery, as well as electrical and telecommunications equipment.

The U.S. share of the Pakistan import market for Pakistan fiscal year (PFY) 1982-83 increased from 10 percent to more than 14 percent, taking the lead in market share from Saudi Arabia. With a growing Pakistan economy, increasing U.S. aid, and heightened interest and activity on the part of U.S. investors and exporters as shown by the very successful April 21-29 OPIC mission to Pakistan, the U.S. share of the market may rise to 18 or 20 percent in 1983 and could possibly reach \$1 billion in sales.

Pakistan's GNP grew by 6.5 percent during PFY 1982-83. Agriculture was up 4.8 percent and industry rose 8.3 percent, while inflation was held to 6.76 percent, the lowest rate in over a decade. The balance of payments improved mainly because of higher workers' remittances and thus increasequivalent of over three months' worth of imports. Likewise, the PFY 1983-84 budget, which coincides with the first year of the Sixth Five-Year Plan, lays the foundations for even better performance of the national economy. The budget continues a policy of modest liberalization with decreases in government subsidies on fertilizers, national gas, and railway fares; it introduces deregulation measures designed to encourage private sector investment, liberalizes exchange controls, and offers new incentives to attract investment from overseas Pakistanis.

This policy fits the framework of the Sixth Five-Year Plan, which was launched July 1. The plan calls for a total outlay of \$40 billion and covers the period through mid-1988. It gives top priority in sectoral allocations to energy, agriculture, transport and communications, private industry, and social services. It stresses flexibility by using indicative benchmarks instead of

strict quantitative targets.

The best prospects for product sales include agricultural and irrigation equipment; analytical and scientific instruments; aviation equipment; chemical and petrochemical equipment; communications, power generation and distribution equipment; computers and software; electric power generation, transmission and distribution equipment; hospital and health care equipment; metalworking equipment; mining, construction, materials handling and earthmoving machinery; oil and gas field machinery; and railroad equipment.

To help U.S. firms take advantage of these trade opportunities, the Department of Commerce has scheduled a solo fair on office automation equipment in September. Additional trade events planned between November 1983 and September 1984 include an oil and gas field machinery trade mission and a railroad equipment trade mission, as well as catalog shows on analytical and scientific instruments, chemical and petrochemical equipment, hospital and health care equipment, and metalworking equipment.

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YOUTH ASKED TO SHUN VIOLENCE



S. Surjit Singh Barnala, Chief Minister, Punjab, inaugurating one km. long bridge over Sutlej near Anandpur Sahib.

The Punjab Chief Minister, Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala has appealed to the youth in the state to shun violence and help usher in an era of peace and prosperity.

Speaking at a function to inaugurate bridge over the Sutlej river near Anandpur Sahib, Mr. Barnala said that if Punjab got four years of peace, it would be the most prosperous state. He said joint efforts should be made by all to bring back an era of peace and said that the people were fed up with violence.

He said that it was the effort of the government to provide employment to the youth of the state and also set up industries, but for all this peace was required.

Mr. Barnala said that the youth should take a pledge to live in peace and to strengthen the bonds of love and friendship.

The bridge has been constructed at a cost of nearly Rs. nine crores in a record period of three years. One kilometer in length, the bridge is first of its kind in the Northern India and will cut short the distance from Hoshiarpur, Jalandhar, Amritsar, Kapurthala to Anandpur Sahib by 50 kilometer. About 20,000 tons of cement and 100 tons of steel have been consumed in its construction.

He also asked Mr. Rajesh Pilot, Union Minister of State for Surface Transport, to extend financial help for another bridge at Sri Hargobind Pur Sahib at the earliest so that the work could be taken up immediately. He complimented the PWD depart- ment for being able to finish the work in time.

Mr. Rajesh Pilot, who came down from Delhi to attend the function, cautioned the people against the powers out to create hurdles in India's progress and said that political ideologies should not be allowed to come in the country's interests. The leaders of all political parties should join hands in safeguarding and protecting the unity and integrity of the country, he added. He said that in Mr. Rajiv Gandhi they had a leader who often rose above political considerations.

Punjab's drive to vitalise sports

Inviting foreign coaches, holding of regular refresher courses and physical fitness tests for existing coaches and the merger of the sports wing of the Education Department with the Sports Department are among several steps initiated by the Punjab Government to revitalise sports promotion schemes in the State. This was stated by Mr. Sukhjinder Singh, Education & Sports, Minister, Punjab.

Besides, the Government has also decided to adopt 250 to 300 promising boys and girls from primary schools for regular and intensive training. These boys and girls will be admitted to State School for Sports, Jullundur, and will continue to be there in the State College of Sports after their schooling.

The Government has also decided to introduce the 10+2 pattern of education in various schools, including State School of Sports Jullundur, so that teams from the State could match sports boys and girls from other States where the system has already been introduced.

He said the Government would consider the suggestion of putting sports wings in schools and colleges under one head and a single supervisory officer.

All coaches of the Sports Department have been asked to pass a physical fitness test within the next two months. Those who failed to clear the test would be penalised.

In future, Mr. Sukhjinder Singh said, no coach would be appointed on a permanent basis. The new appointments will be on a contract basis. The State Government will also hire foreign coaches on a contract basis. Initially, the Government hopes to invite foreign coaches in gymnastics, swimming, wrestling and athletics.

After merger of the sports wing of the Education Department and the Sports Department, it will be headed by a sportsman or woman of repute.

The Government, Mr. Sukhjinder Singh said, was keen to prevent sports drain from the State. The industries Department has been asked to explore the possibility of absorbing sportsmen and women in various corporations, boards and departments. He however, expressed his concern at the falling standard of hockey in the State.

The Government had decided to constitute a committee which will visit all sports stadia in the State and study whether playing facilities are adequate. The Committee will also look into the problem relating to the ownership of the stadia and suggest how the existing infrastructure could be put to optimum use. The committee would also be free to suggest constitution of a separate unit in the Sports Department for looking after and the maintenance of stadia.

The Government had decided to ban coaches from becoming office-bearers in the State sports associations. Anyone violating these instructions, Mr. Sukhjinder Singh said, would be penalised.

The Government would give sufficient grants for providing basic amenities and modern sports equipment for training of sports boys and girls at Jullundur school and college of sports.

A modern gymnasium, a swimming pool of international specifications and tartan track would be the new additions to the Jullundur school and college complex at a cost of Rs. 115 lakh. The diet money of sportsmen within the state has been increased to Rs. 15 per head per day and Rs. 26 per head per day for sportsmen competing outside the State. The Government was also considering waiving the entertainment tax imposed on sports functions.

A sum of Rs. 6.5 crore had been earmarked for sports in the Seventh Plan. The amount might be doubled, Mr. Sukhjinder Singh said.

Any sportsman or woman winning a gold medal in the coming Asian and Commonwealth Games would be presented Rs. 50,000 each. The silver and bronze medallists wouls also be given cash awards.

The Government would give a cash award of Rs. 5 lakh, besides a job as a P.C.S. officer or as a D.S.P. to any

sportsman or woman winning a gold medal in the Olympics. The silver medallists and the bronze medallists will be given Rs. 3 lakh and Rs. 2 lakh in cash besides suitable jobs. The Government was also planning to allot pieces of land to Arjun awardees and Padam Shri in the State.

Mr. Sukhjinder Singh also announced that sportsmen and women who won medals in the National Games held in Delhi last November would be honoured by the Government.

PICTURE TUBES UNIT COMMISSIONED

An electronic unit with an approved production capacity of one million television picture tubes annually has been commissioned at Nandpur near Ludhiana.

Financed by the Punjab State Industrial Development Corporation and the Punjab Financial Corporation under the Industrial Development Bank of India scheme to the tune of Rs. 2.5 crore, the unit will manufacture colour and black and white picture tubes.

The largest unit of its kind in Punjab, the company will manufacture three lakh picture tubes initially and it will be increased to the approved capacity shortly.

The Nandpur unit will give direct employment to 300 persons and will also accelerate the growth of ancillary industries.

Initially only black and white picture tubes with 100 per cent indigenous technology will be manufactured shortly.

The large-scale manufacture of tubes by this unit will reduce the price of television sets making it more accessible to the consumer. This would also save foreign exchange and reduce the dependence on foreign components. The new unit had acquired the latest technology in the field.

The Punjab Finance and Industry Minister, Mr. Balwant Singh appealed to those who were creating law and order problem for the State

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RAY SWORN IN AS NEW GOVERNOR OF PUNJAB



Chief Minister of Punjab receiving the newly appointed Governor of Punjab. Mr. Siddhartha Shankar Ray at Chandigarh Air-port on 2nd April 1986. (Mrs. Ray is also seen in the picture.)

Mr. Siddhartha Shankar Ray was sworn in as Governor of Punjab on April 2 in the presence of a distinguished gathering at Raj Bhawan. Chandigarh. The oath of office and secrecy was administered by the Chief Justice of Punjab and Haryana High Court Mr. Justice P. C.

The Punjab and Haryana Chief Ministers, the Punjab Education Miniter, the Haryana Irrigation and Power Minister, Judges of the High Court, Leader of the Opposition in the Punjab Assembly, several Akali and Cong-I MLAs were among those present.

Earlier, Mr. Ray was received at the Chandigarh Airport by S. Surjit Singh Barnala, Chief Minister, the Chief Justice, the Speaker of the Punjab Assembly Mr. Ravi Inder Singh and the Chief Secretary of Punjab Mr. P. H. Vaishnay.

Mr. Ray said he was opposed to mindless violence and motivated politics of murder. Every Indian,he said, should be opposed to any attempt be it in Punjab or elsewhere, to disintegrate the country. He expressed the hope that

peace would return to Punjab and the State would resume its march to prosperity.

Mr. Ray talked about his family relations with Punjab and the Sikhs. He said his grandfather Mr. C. R. Das, headed the enquiry committee appointed by the Congress to go into the Jalliawala Bagh massacre.

Mr. Ray also talked of his father's services to Baba Gurdit Singh of Komagatamaru fame and recalled that his father Mr. Sudhir Chandra Ray had fought a case on behalf of the Baba against an Anglo-Indian newspapers.

Mr. Ray was born on October 20, 1920. After graduation from the Presidency College Calcutta, he got a Law Degree from the Law College Calcutta and was called to the Bar from Inner Temple London in 1947.

He was elected from Bhiwanipur as a Congress candidate in 1957 and appointed Cabinet Minister of Law and Tribal Welfare in Dr. B. C. Raoy's cabinet. Mr. Ray resigned in March 1958 from Congress Party.

In 1962, he was elected as an

Independent candidate. In 1967 he rejoined Congress and won the election from the same seat. Again in 1969 he was re-elected. He was elected to the 5th Lok Sabha and was appointed Central Cabinet Minister of Education.

He was the Chief Minister of West Bengal from 1972 to 1977.

PUNJAB'S POWER POSITION COMFORTABLE

Mr. N. S. Vasant, Chairman, Punjab State Electricity Board (PSEB) disclosed that the power position in the State was very comfortable. The entire backlog of applications for grant of power connections for industrial units would be cleared within the next six to eight months The P.S.E.B. would be liberal in granting power connections for tubewells as well.

"Let the Industries Department Jay down policy pertaining to the grant of power connections on a priority basis to certain categories of industries. This will decrease the Board's burden," he added.

He maintained that there was no cut in power supply to any category of consumers in the State. The agricultural sector received power supply for 6,100 hours during 1985 against 4,400 hours during the 1980–81. Similarly, power cut in the industrial sector last year accounted for 1976 hours against 1,650 hours five years ago.

The per capita consumption of power in the State had gone up to 377 units last year as compared to 255 units in 1979–80.

He maintained that the board was incurring as annual loss of about Rs. 170 crore due to power supply to the agricultural sector on subsidised rates.

Mr. Vasant said 922 MW of power was added during the Sixth Plan against a target of 672 MW. Energy generation had gone up from 1,628 million units to 3,904 million units during the past five years.

He said the Board's revenue had gone up from Rs. 100 crore to Rs. 250 crore during the past five years.

NEW DEAL FOR THE TOURISTS - A BLEND OF HOLIDAYING AND INVESTMENT IN PROPERTY

Punjab Tourism Development Corporation (A State Government Undertaking) is the first Public Sector Undertaking in the country to launch a massive project namely the Holiday Home Club for the tourists. Under this scheme, the Corporation plans to construct 10 holiday homes (of three-star standard) at Kathmandhu. Goa, Srinagar, Shimla, Mussoories, Udaipur, Mecleod Gani (Dharamsala). Jaipur, and Nainital within a period of two years from now for the bene fit of those who take the membership of the holiday home club. The holiday homes will have 25 rooms fully furnished to accommodate at the most four adults in one room. Each room will have a fully furnished kitchenettee with gas etc. and attached bath room with hot bath arrangements etc. The other facilities will be a cafeteria for room service. reception counter, equipment for trekking and camping, information centre, telephone, dormitories for servants and drivers etc. Anybody who becomes a member of holiday home club, can stay alongwith his family, friends, relatives or anybody for seven days or 14 days (depending on the type of membership that he takes) free of cost throughout his life at any one of these places, once in a year. Depending on the availability, he can stay at two places by splitting up. Reservation has to be done by the member in advance because it is on the basis of first-come-first serve. In other words, the earlier one plans his holiday, the better it is for him. The arrangement is particularly good for the non-resident Indians because they plan their holidays much in advance and are, thus, bound to get the place and period of their choice at the holiday homes. In order to ensure that members get the place and period of their choice, the Corporation has made some other arrangements. Firstly, 40% of the accommodation has been kept extra keeping in view the number of members so that the members are adjusted as per their options. To be clear, for a membership of 10,000 the Corporation has provided for 14,000 rooms periods approximately. Secondly, the booking is through the computers everyday to avoid human error. It is also proposed to reflect the availability of rooms in every holiday home through the newspapers and for the non-resident Indians, through the Punjab Newsletter which has a wide circulation in the overseas. The holday homes will be maintained by the Corporation on behalf of the members who will have say in the management. The experience which Punjab Tourism has in running the hotels, will be useful.

For membership, the fees is 500 U.S. dollars if the member wants seven-day stay membership and 990 U.S. dollars if the member wants two-weeks stay membership. This amount has to be paid by the member only once in life time. After this, he and after him, his children and so on and so forth, will be entitled for free stay for a week or 14 days whatever the case may be. The purchase of membership is like purchase of shares in property and one can take as many memberships as he wants. A firm, an organisation, a board, a minor or anybody can apply for the membership. The membership, as in case of property, can be sold, exchanged, bequeathed or transferred by anyother method including exchange. The accommodation can even be rented out either independently or through the Corporation. The interests of the prospective members are of course safe because Punjab Tourism Corporation is a State Government Undertaking and have in its Board of Directors senior Secretaries to the Government of Punjab and also senior officers from the

Department of Tourism, Government of India and the Vice-president of the International Hotel & Restaurant Federation - Shri Ram Pershad.

There are some immediate benefits to the members also. Till such time the new holiday homes come up, members can stay in existing hotels of Punjab Tourism Corporation within Punjab for 7/14 days free of cost. Even otherwise, members for all times to come, will be eligible for 25% rebate on room tariff and 10% rebate on food, beverages and bar by virtue of the membership, in the existing and future complexes of Punjab Tourism. The Punjab Tourism Corporation has 19 complexes in all major cities in the State & near about Chandigarh.

The concept of Holiday Homes. therefore, is really a blend of holidaving and investment in the property. It ensures hustle-free holiday, assured and comfortable accommodation where one can spend his holiday with pride and dignity of the owner and not just as a tenant. The arrangement is life long arrangement or shall we say, the arrangement for the generations. On the top of it, it is an investment in the property and value of the property is bound to increase in the same ratio atleast in which the room tariff is increasing in the country. For obtaining the prospectus and application forms and other literature, one can always write to the Managing Director, Punjab Tourism Development Corporation Ltd., S.C.O. No. 183-84, Sector 8-C. Chandigarh, all this free of cost.

The Corporation is answerable to the Government, the legislature and the people in general and, therefore, would be too pleased and duty bound to stand by the commitments which are made in this regard.

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RS. 22 CRORE MAGNETIC TAPES PROJECT FOR DERA BASSI

An agreement to set up an electronics project to manufacture magnetic tapes was signed recently at Chandigarh between the Department of Science and Technology, Punjab State Electronics Development Corporation and the United Group.

The Rs. 22 crore project to be set up at Dera Bassi in Patiala District, in the joint sector will be the first of the kind in the country. It will manufacture magnetic tapes for Video, computer, Floppy discs and Audio. The project will go into production by the end of this year. When goes into full production, it will have an annual turn over of about Rs. 22 crores.

The project will provide direct employment to about 400 engineers and skilled technicians of Punjab.

After signing the agreement, the Japanese team consisting of Mr. Yasunori Takshashi and Mr. Yasusuki Shina, President and Director, Finance Administration, respectively of Science and Technology, Tokyo, Japan called on Mr. Balwant Singh, Finance and Industries Minister, Punjab in his office.

Mr. Balwant Singh said that latest technology better management and environment are necessary for the success of an industrial venture. India with a population of about 720 millions could provide a good market for the electronics products in the country paticularly to the Middle East countries and its neighbouring States.

Commending the past record of United Group, a partner in the project, Mr. Balwant Singh said that it had achieved a good success in setting up industrial units and hoped it would demonstrate well in Punjab too.

Among others who attended the meeting included Mr. A. S. Chatha, Secretary, Industries, Dr. S. K. Mangal, Managing Director, of the Punjab State Electronics Development and Production Corporation Ltd., and a representative of United Group.

AMITY PANEL RESOLVES TO ISOLATE DISRUPTIVE FORCES

The Punjab State Communal Harmony-cum-National Integration Council urges the Centre to take immediate steps for effectively sealing the international border "to strike at the operational roots of disruptive elements trying to throw Punjab into a fratricidal war".

At its meeting held recently at Chandigarh presided over by the Chief Minister, Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala, the council, which comprises all shades of opinion in the State, said in a resolution that it was deeply disturbed at reports of infiltration from a neighbouring country which wanted to "settle its old scores with India."

The resolution said certain elements operating form inside and outside the country were trying to disturb the traditional amity between the two principal communities in the state. "It is most unfortunate that these elements have the backing of anti-Punjab forces which were diverting the national attention from the actual crisis."

Demanding implementation of the Punjab accord, the council, described the memorandum of settlement between the Prime Minister, Mr. Rajiv Gandhi and the late Sant Harchand Singh Longhowal as a decument of victory was allowed to be sabotaged, the consequences for communal amity and national integration could be the "gravest"

The meeting was attended by the leader of all political parties representatives of religious, social and educational institutions, newspaper editors and leaders of trade and industry.



The Punjab Chief Minister, S. Surjit Singh Barnala presided over a meeting or National Integration Council at Chandigarh which was attended by the leaders of various social, religious and political organisations in the \$5%.

The tone of anxiety over the fate of the accord was set by the key-note, address of the Chief Minister who said that even the best of documents could be reduced to a "scrap of paper" if not implemented in time and in letter and spirit.

Mr. Barnala, who briefed newsmen about the proceedings of the meeting said several members of the council suggested that a delegation should call on the Prime Minister to stress the need for the implementation of the accord without further delay. In the resolution, however, no date for the delegation's meeting with Mr. Gandhi was fixed.

The council decided to set up its units at sub-divisional, tehsil, town and village levels to defuse the situation if any danger to communal amity arose.

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The Chief Minister said opinion of members over the methods to be employed to deal with terrorists and militants differed. Some wanted that those who had occupied the Golden Temple Complex should be dealt with sternly while others suggested that they should be win over with love and persuasion. Harsh measures could be counter-productive as happened after the Army action which created many terrorists. After all, they were "our own youth" who be brought to the mainstream with tact rather than a heavy-handed action. But the members generally, were unanimous in condemning the senseless killing of innocent persons and wanted the government to identify the forces responsible for this heinous crime.

"I am happy that all political parties have lent me support on the issue" he said.

A member proposed that a march from Dhudke to the samadhi of Shahid-e-Azam Bhagat Singh should be organised to focus attention on the need for communal amity and peace.

The Chief Minister said the government wanted effective sealing of the border by the BSF and was not suggesting that it should be entrusted to the army entirely. He said the CRPF patrol in the state would be carried out under the overall supervision of the Punjab Police. Hindu Shiv Sena should be asked if they wanted representation on the council.

He said the state government had implemented some of the recommendations of the Bains committee set up to review the cases of the arrested youth while others were under its consideration.

Mr. Barnala took exception to the statements of the Haryana Chief Minister, Mr. Bhajan Lal, over the territorial matters, describing them as improper. These statements ran counter to what the Prime Minister has been saying, "There may be some reason behind these statements", he said adding that it did appear that Mr. Bhajan Lal had been reprimanded by his high command over his statement. He also said that members of the council criticised Mr. Bhajan Lal for his statements on Chandigarh.

The council paid tributes to the late Akali Dal president, Sant Harchand Singh Longowal and said he had sacrificed his life for national integrity and communal amity. The council resolved to carry forward the late Sant's task.

The main resolution said peace in Punjab was not an "isolated administrative issue". It had "disturbing social and political aspects which, if neglected, could pose a serious threat to national integration. It said harmony conferences should be held all over the state to enlighten people against forces of disruption.

In his key-note address, the Chief Minister said he would like to point out that the situation in the region must not be viewed in isolation from 'What is admittedly a grave national problem." Forces outside the state had often contributed more to the communal problem in Punjab than the people of the state who had by and large, resisted all incitements to a communal flare-up.

"In the interest of national unity and communal harmony, elements who have been formenting trouble in Punjab to promote their own political interests, must be told to lay their hands off the state."

"If the Punjab and the country have to be saved from another trauma, the Punjab accord must be immediately saved from sabotage", he added.

He asked the council to avoid indulging in 'vaporous cliches' about communal harmony and consider definite and concrete steps to free the state form the perils of fratricidal hatred.

The official members who attended the meeting of the council were Mr. Balwant Singh, Finance Minister, Mr. Sukhjinder Singh, Education Minister, Mr. Basant Singh Khalsa, Health Minister, Financial Commissioners, Revenue, Development, Home and Director, Information & Public Relations, Punjab and Director General Police.

ARMY CHIEF LAUDS LOYALTY OF THE SIKH TROOPS

The Chief of Army Staff, Gen. K. Sunderji, said that "no body can question the loyalty of the Sikh troops in the Army."

Soon after taking over his new assignment, he made these remarks at the press conference held at New Delhi. He regretted that there was some impression that the sikh soldiers would have to re-establish their credibility after desertion following the operation Blue Star.

Gen. Sunderji said : "I always had a very high regard for Sikh soldiers for their bravery, courage, outgoing and practical nature, toughness and devotion to duty." He said there were more than 50 battalions; sized units with 100% Sikh soldiers and another 50 such units with about 50% Sikh soldiers. Putting things in a proper perspective, he said the desertion took place in only 5 units. The little mutiny took place because of command failure at the local as well as higher level and also because the Sikh troops underwent an enormous psychological trauma after operation Blue Star. These factors have now been looked into, he added.

"The vast majority of the Sikh troops went through this fire and came out completely loyal, good citizens and good soldiers. My regards for the Sikh troops have gone up after this situation much more, I donot think any other class of troops have undergone this kind of trial and fire," said Sunderji.

The Government has decided to reactivate the Army Units which were placed in a state of suspended animation following deserations in the wake of Operation Blue Star in June, 1984. This is being done in accordance with the "original class composition", and will be completed by the end of May, 1986.

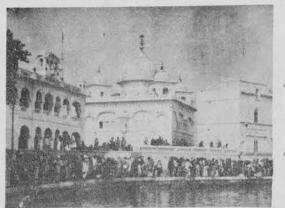
The territory where the town of Faridkot is now situated was under the Punwar Rajput Raja Mokal Dev round about the twelfth century A.D. It is said that Rajput clan continued to hold this area for a considerable length of time.

According to the historical evidence when the Raja of this city was engaged in the construction of the fort, Sufi Saint Baba Farid reached there. Sheikh Farid, fell into the hands of the authorities who. little knowing that he was a great saint put him on begar as well. When he started working, it was noticed that the basket containing the earth did not rest on his head but floated about a whit above in the air. It was a great miracle for the people who immediately brought it to the notice of the Chief Mokalsi. He was wonderstruck to this and begging his pardon spared him of any further forced labour. Sheikh Farid resumed his interrupted journey after a short stay. The place where he is believed to have stayed his now marked by a memorial called Baba Farid's Chilla. It was as a mark of honour for this great saint that the fort was renamed as Faridkot meaning the Fort of Farid.

Before India's Independence, Faridkot was primarily a State, the foundation of which was laid by S. Kapur Singh Brar in 1628 A.D. In 1948, it was merged with Pepsu State and its entire area was included in Bhatinda.

It was on August 7, 1972, Faridkot emerged as 12th Full fledged district of the State. The district now consists of three tehsils namely Moga, Mukatsar and Faridkot. Since then, the city of Faridkot has entered on a new phase of its career pregnant with great possibilities of development.

During the period of the Gurdwara Reforms Movement, 1921-25 for the liberation of sacred Sikh places from the clutches of corrupt and hereditary mahants, a number of



Gurdwara Mukatsar

morchas like Guru Ka Bagh, Bhai Pheru and Jaito Morchas were launched. The struggle finally ended with passing of the Gurdwara Act in 1925 and left a deep impact on the politics of Punjab as well as of Sikh States in East Punjab. Praja Mandal Movement revived the age-old Sikh spirit of sacrifice and created intensive political and national consciousness among them.

The population of the district is a mixture of three main communities, Sikhs, Hindus and Jains. It has a number of beautiful buildings which may be regarded as remarkable specimens of architecture of an erstwhile Indian State.

(i) The Fort (Qlla Mubarik)

The Fort with its impressive architecture wins admiration from all



The Fort (Qila Mubarik)

PUNJAB's

HISTORICAL PAST - IV

FARIDKOT

Victoria Clock Tower





Darbar Ganj and New Guest House



Baba Farid

visitors. As mentioned elsewhere in the book, its foundation was laid down by Raja Mokal. Raja Hamir Singh renovated and extended it. Later rulers like Raja Bikram Singh and Raja Balbir Singh added many new buildings. As we find it today, it was a palace, called Mahal Mubarik, Sarkari Dharamsala (a gurdwara) etc., etc. All the buildings are airy, well-built and well-furnished.

(ii) Raj Mahai Palace

Raja Balbir Singh was responsible for its construction. The beautiful work seen here illustrates the artistic taste of its builder. Its entrance gate, called Raj Deori, is an equally majestic building greatly adding to the beauty and grandeur of the place. Attached to it is a well-maintained garden which enhances its charm tremendously.



Raj Mahal Palace

(iii) Darbar Ganj and New Guest House

These beautiful bungalows built in the time of Raja Balbir Singh are situated in the amdist of a spacious garden. They are furnished in the most modern style. The Darbar Ganj was used for the stay of high dignitaries from sister states and the Agent to the Governor-General, while the New Guest House was used to accommodate other high officers during their visit to the State. These buildings a re now converted into a P.W.D. rest house.

(iv) Araish Ganj and Parl Mahal

These are handsome little mansions situated on the Kotkapura road to the south of Faridkot. They were built in the time of Raja Balbir Singh. Pari Mahal contains an underground cell called Tahakhana for use in the summer.

(v) Victoria Clock Tower

This is a lofty and magnificient building erected by Raja Balbir Singh in honour of Queen Victoria of England. It is exquisitely designed and executed. The tower tapers as it rises upwards until at the top it is no more than the thing spire of a church. The building stands amidst beautiful surroundings marked by Baradari Buildings and by the Ghantaghar Bazar.

(vi) Thakardwara

This dharamshala-cum-mandir building was constructed by Raja Bikram Singh for the convenience of visitors who might have to stay here for a night or so. His Highness used to realise for its upkeep one rupee a year from each and every village of his State. The temple attached to it contains idols of Lord Krishna and Radha. It is now the personal property of a mahant. About 40 to 50 persons visit the temple daily for worship. Janam Ashtami is celebrated here every year when

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famous radio singers and poets are Invited. Roughly speaking, about 4,000 to 5,000 persons attend the celebrations.

(vii) Gurdwara Guru Singh Sabha

The Gurudwara Guru-Singh Sabha built by Raja Bikram Singh is the most important Sikh place of worship in Faridkot. This is now under the control of the Shiromani Gurudwara Prabandhak Committee. A programme of shabad kirtan is held regularly every day.

(vill) Chilla Baba Farid

The Chilla of Baba Farid is believed to be as old as the city itself. The Baba was forced to work as a labourer when the construction of the fort of Faridkot was in progress some 800 years ago. The legend goes that the basket which he was to carry on his head floated in the air above. When the Raja saw this miracle, he apologised to the saint. The place where Baba Farid stayed is hardly a hundred yards from the fort and is now known as Chilla Baba Farid.

The Chilla remained in a state of neglect for a long time. It was only recently that the mahant in charge of the place was driven out of the Chilla and its administration was taken over by a committee of some leading men of the city. Since then it has been given a face-lift. While diggings for new construction work were in progress, a box was excavated containing three coins and a copy of the Muslim scripture, the Quran. This box is believed to be several hundred years old.

DISTRICT AT A GLANCE:

The district comprises of three sub-divisions Faridkot, Moga and Mukatsar. It has five sub-tehsils, ten blocks, eight municipal towns, eleven market committees and 565 inhibited villages. The total population of the district according to 1981 census is 12,29,182. Of this 10,85,745 rural and 3,43,437 urban population. This is primarily an agricultural district. Wheat, cotton and paddy are the main crops of this district. It has topped in fertilizer consumption.

To provide health care, there is one

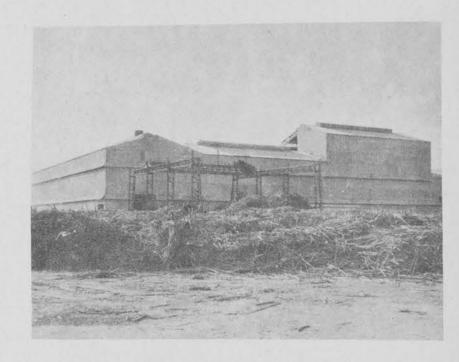
Guru Gobind Singh Medical College, 8 civil hospitals, 11 primary health centres, 11 rural hospitals, 140 rural dispensaries, 234 health sub-centres, 4 ESI dispensaries and one slum area dispensary at Kotkapura.

It has 62 animal hospitals,3 insemination centres and 115 animal health welfare centres.

The district has 4 B.Ed. colleges and 20 degree colleges (Govt. and private). Besides there are ten higher secondary schools, 200 high, 105 middle and 729 primary schools functioning in the district.

Almost all the villages in the district are connected by metalled link roads. It is linked with pucca roads with all important cities of Punjab.

Sixth Punjab Cooperative Sugar Mill Opened



Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala inaugurated a cooperative Sugar Mill on 16th March 1986 at Bodiwala Pitha village in Ferozepore district. A view of the Sugar Mill.

The Sixth Punjab Cooperative Sugar Mill which was constructed at a cost of Rs. 11 crore at Bodiwala Pitha village, near Abohar in Ferozepore district has been inaugurated by Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala, Chief Minister, Punjab.

It will provide direct employment to 700 persons and indirect employment to 1400. The mill has daily crushing capacity of 1250 tonnes.

Speaking on the occasion, Mr. Barnala said that this was the 21st industrial unit to be inaugurated since the Akali Government had taken over. He said the government had decided to give special attention to the development of Abohar and Fazilka.

He reiterated his government's stand that no part of Abohar and Fazilka would be allowed to be transferred to Haryana and this question could not be reopened. Mr. Barnala said nobody would be allowed to exploit the people of the area.

Mr. Bhagat Singh, Registrar, Cooperative Societies said that 13 more sugar mills in the cooperative sector would be set up during the plan. Three Cooperative Sugar Mills which are under construction will start functioning during the current season 1986–87.

RANJIT SAGAR DAM TO BE COMPLETED BEFORE 1991



Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala, Chief Minister, Punjab triggering a blast to clear the final two metre stretch of the first of four diversion tunnels of the Ranjit Sagar Dam in Gurdaspur district

The Punjab Chief Minister, Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala, called upon engineers, officers and workers associated with the construction of the Rs. 700 crore Ranjit Sagar Dam, (Thein Dam) to work for the completion of the project before its scheduled date.

To meet the increasing demand for electrical energy he said, it was essential that generation of power at Ranjit Sagar Dam started before 1991.

"Our engineers are certainly among the best in the world. They have constructed three such dams before. It is their fourth major assignment," Mr. Surjit Singh said.

He announced that all facilities and benefits given to engineers and workers of the Bhakra and Beas Projects would accure to the workers of Ranjit Sagar Dam as well.

More than 1,700 engineers and members of their staff and 7,000 workers have been working round the clock in three shifts after Mr. Rajiv Gandhi, Prime Minister visited the dam site last year. The Government, Mr. Surjit Singh said, was able to give liberal grants for the project only late last year.

With the construction of this dam, the water flowing to Pakistan would be put to use by Punjab, Jammu and Kashmir and Haryana. The partner States in the Project would not only get their share of power but the people of these States would also be given jobs at the project.

The Chief Minister said that eligible members of displaced families would be given preference over others at the time of filling posts available with the project.

Mr. Surjit Singh reitereated the demand of the Akali Dal for more powers to States as envisaged in the Anandpur Sahib resolution.

"Every time we need money we have to rush to Delhi. If the States are given more power, rapid development can take place."

Earlier, at a ceremony, Mr. Surjit Singh triggered a blast to clear the final two-metre stretch of the first of four diversion tunnels of the project. The excavation of the 777 metre long tunnel has been completed.

Due to paucity of funds, the idea of doing excavation work by the New Austrian Tunnelling method had to be given up. The conventional drilling and blasting methods took more than 1,000 engineers and 7,000 skilled workers to complete work on the first tunnels in nearly four years.

Excavation work on two more tunnels is expected to be completed by June and October while work on

October, 1988. The Ravi waters will then be diverted through these tunnels to facilitate construction of the dam on the dry river bed.

After the completion of diversion work two of the tunnels will be used for installation of penstocks to facilitate the generation of electricity and the remaining two utilised for irrigation work.

Twenty per cent of excavation work on the power plant pit has also been completed. Excavation capacity at the dam site will be about one lakh cubic metres soon with the addition of more machinery and man power.

The equipment used for excavation work includes some of the electric shovels and drillers used in the construction of Bhakra and Beas dams.

The diversion of Ravi river waters is scheduled for October, 1988. This will be possible only if the spillway bucket, which involves about six million cubic metres of rock excavation followed by concrete lining, is completed on schedule.

Work on the project has been going on round the clock in three shifts.

The Excavation of the tunnel began donwstream in March, 1982 and work on the upstream portion of it began in November, 1984.

JAPANESE EVINCE KEEN INTEREST IN SETTING UP INDUSTRIAL UNITS IN PUNJAB



A Japanese delegation offered to set up a multi-crore acrylic fibre plant in Punjab when they called on Mr. Balwant Singh, Finance, Minister, Punjab. Shri A. S. Chatha, IAS, Secretary, Industries is also seen in the picture.

A consortium of Japanese multinations offered to set up a multicrore acrylic fibre plant in Punjab.

It chose Punjab because 80 per cent of the entire production of acrylic fibre was consumed by the hosiery and handknitting yarn industry in the State.

The consortium consisted of Marubeni Corporation, Japan's largest trading house, Explan Company Ltd. which produced about 75000 tonnes of acrylic fibre per annum; and Kawasaki Heavy Industries Limited leading manufacturers of heavy engineering machinery.

The members who were in Chandigarh, recently, at the invitation of Mr. S. P. Oswal, Chairman of Vardhman Spinning and General Mills, called on the State Finance Minister, Mr. Balwant Singh and the Industry Secretary, Mr. A. S. Chatha.

Speaking on behalf of the consortium, Mr. T. Ohira of Marubeni Corporation said that Japan would not only be prepared to supply

complete know-how for Rs. 80 crore project with an installed capacity of 15,000 tonnes per annum, but also offer all help and assistance for a number of downstream projects for knitting blankets, carpets and non-woven products.

When asked about their general impression of the State, they opined that initially they had some doubts in view of the difficult situation in the recent past but on their coming over here, they were fully satisfied and convinced of the potential for setting up industries in Punjab.

The delegation also told the Finance Minister that there will be many down-stream units that could be set up with the help of this project in the State.

The Finance Minister listed various concessions and incentives available to entrepreneurs for establishing industries in the State. He told the members of the visiting team that Punjab was now free from labour problems and best suited for the growth of industry.

Mr. Balwant Singh said that

industrial development in Punjab has been given vigorous momentum through well-conceived and coordinated planning since the present Government headed by Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala took over the administration of the State in September, 1985.

He showed his keen interest in Japanese technology and expressed hope that Japan will come forward in offering more technology to India ingeneral and Punjab in particular for modernising the industrial economy.

Mr. S. P. Oswal said that the project would be set up in a centrally notified and industrially backward area in Hoshiarpur or Sangrur. He estimated the equity at Rs. 25 crore about half of which would be contributed by the P.S.I.D.C. and the private promoters and the balance would be offered to the public.

The Japanese delegation undertook to commission that project within three years of the signing of the agreement.

PUNJAB CABINET EXPANDED



Five State Ministers being administered the oath of office and secrecy by Dr. Shankar Dayal Sharma, the then Governor of Punjab. The Ministers are: S. Natha Singh Dalam, Sh. Kasturi Lal, S. Shashpal Singh, S. Harbhajan Singh Sandhu and S. Sucha Singh Chhotepur (Right to Left).

The expansion of the Punjab Ministry took place on March 2, 1986 with the induction of five Ministers of State.

The Punjab Governor, Dr. S. D. Sharma, Administered the oath of office and secrecy to the new entrants at a simple ceremony at Punjab Raj Bhavan.

Those included in the Ministry are: Mr. Natha Singh Dalam, Mr. Kasturi Lal, Mr. Harbhajan Singh Sandhu, Mr. Shashpal Singh, and Mr. Sucha Singh Chhotepur.

The strength of the Punjab Council of Ministers has now risen to 11.

The brief ceremony held in the banquet hall of Raj Bhavan was witnessed among others by the Chief Minister, his Cabinet colleagues, several Akali M.L.As., senior officers of the Punjab and Haryana Government, Judges of the High Court and Adviser to the Administrator of Chandigarh, Mr. K. Banarii.

PROFILES OF NEW MINISTERS

of State for Information and Public Relations:

Born in 1926 at Dalam Nangal village in Gurdaspur district, finished his schooling and joined the Air Force in 1943.

He was discharged from service in 1946 for taking part in the I.N.A. movement against the British Government.

He remained the Secretary of the Gurdaspur D.C.C. from 1952 to 1956

and resigned from the Congress in

He was elected to the Punjab Vidhan Sabha in 1977, 1980 and later in 1985.

MR. KASTURI LAL, Minister of State for Labour & Employment. One of the two non-Sikh Akali M.L.A. s, worked deligently for Hindu-Sikh unity.

He is the owner of several cotton ginning plants.

Born in May, 1931, at Chugga Kalan village in Bhatinda district, Mr. Kasturi Lal served as President of the Northern Indian Cotton Association for a year and continues to be its Director.

S. SHASHPAL SINGH, Minister of State for Animal Husbandry and Fishries.

Born on December 26, 1915 was first elected to the Punjab Vidhan Sabha in 1968 from the Majitha constituency, again in 1977 from Ajnala and in 1985 from the Rajasansi constituency.

He served as Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee and also as Chairman of the Taxation and Resources Committee. In 1977 he was the Chief Whip of the Akali Dal.

He has been a member of the Akali Dal working Committee since the days of Sant Fateh Singh.

S. HARBHAJAN SINGH SANDHU, Minister of State for Technical Education and Industrial Training.

Elected from the Naushehra Pannuan constituency on the Akali Dal ticket, is a qualified mechanical

He did his engineering from Cornell University in New York and West Coast University, Los Angeles.

A business man-cum-farmer. Mr. Sandhu has also served as President of the Amritsar city unit of the Akali Dal.

He has been active in politics for about a decade and took part in all Akali agitations in recent years.

S. SUCHA SINGH CHHOTEPUR,

Minister of State for Tourism and Health was born in 1954 at Chhotepur village in Gurdaspur district. A graduate, he has been active in politics from his early days.

After serving as the Chairman of the Dhariwal Panchayat Samiti he became the Sarpanch of his village in 1976. He also held the post of Chairman, Land Mortage Bank, Gurdaspur.

Mr. Sucha Singh was elected unopposed a member of the S.G.P.C. a few years ago and has been a member of its Executive for five years.

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Referring to the historic place of Anandpur Sahib he appealed to all to uphold moral values and expose the corrupt and those who exploit the poor. Those officials of the PWD who were engaged in the work on the bridge were honoured at the function.

In his welcome address, Mr. Tejendra Khanna, Secretary, P.W.D. B & R assured the Chief Minister that such like projects will be completed on time bound basis to avoid cost escalation. A hundred kilometer Sher Shah Suri Marg between Sirhind and Jalandhar will be widened to four lanes at a cost of Rs. 60 crores in the next financial year, he added.

FREE HOUSES MIGRANT **WIDOWS**

Allotment letters for LIG houses have been given to all eligible migrant widows residing at Ludhiana, Ropar and Patiala free of cost, at a State level function held at SAS Nagar (Mohali) on March 6.

Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala, Chief Minister of Punjab handed over the allotment letters to those migrant widows of Punjabi origin who migrated to Punjab between November 1, 1984 and December 11, 1985, following the 1984 November riots. Such migrants were issued identity cards after their registration by the district level committees constituted by the Government for the purpose.

The step is a follow up of the policy decision by the Government towards the relief and resettlement of the riot victims and their families. The Government had decided to allot LIG houses free of cost to eligible migrant widows, destitutes and disabsled persons.

Other Sikh migrant families had been given the concession of purchasing houses at fixed price in easy instalments spread over 25 years. Five per cent residential plots in the urban estates and improvement trusts have been reserved for the migrants at a price 20 per cent less than the reserved price.

The Government has also decided to give employment to such widows by relaxing eligibility conditions including relaxation in age up to 50 years. District selection committees have been set up for recruitment of the widows to Class IV jobs in schools and hospitals. Tenper- cent of the jobs earmarked for unem- ployed youth in Punjab during the year have been reserved for migrants.

It has also been decided to create an endowment fund for providing scholarships for the children of migrant families. Training pro- gramme for 280 women has been started by the Punjab Women and Children Development Corporation with subsidised loans for migrant women. The Social Welfare

Department, Puniab, has also decided to give financial assitance of Rs. 250 to each widow. A lottery has also been instituted.

An ex-gratia grant of Rs. 1000 each has been sanctioned for the needy migrant families for the purchase of woollen clothes. The State Government has also decided to give an ex-gratia grant of Rs. 5,000 each to widows and other deserving migrants. Further exgratia grant of Rs. 5,000 would be given to the widows, destitutes and disabled persons for the marriage of a daughter.

The State Government has placed Rs. 50 lakh at the disposal of deputy

The Government was keen on strengthening the industrial base of the State so that the problem of employment could be solved.

Overcome by emotion, Mr. Surjit Singh could not speak for a few moments. He said that he had been moved by certain women who had become widows at a young age.

The Government was keen on ensuring that the widows were properly rehabilitated. It was unfortunate that when the widows came to Punjab, their home state, the authorities here tried to send them back without helping them.

The first priority of the State



Punjab Chief Minister, S. Surjit Singh Barnala hand ing over the allotment letters of LIG Housesto widows of November 1984 riots, at a State Level function held on March 6, 1986 at Mohali.

commissioners for disbursement as ex-gratia payments. Out of this, a sum of Rs. 30.33 lakh has already been disbursed so far.

Speaking on the occasion, the Punjab, Chief Minister, Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala described the "killers of innocent people" as enemies of the State and said that that there was no place for such criminals in Puniah.

The killers had been operating at the instance of some vested powers, including those who had been operating from the neighbourhood of Punjab.

The people of Punjab should cooperate with the police and isolate these "enemies", Mr. Surjit Singh said.

The State Government, he said, was of the Punjabis and it would be incorrect to describe it to be that of either "Sikhs" or "Akali"

Government was to rehabilitate these widows besides arranging for the release of those detained in jails and giving them jobs subsequently. The only way to end the problem of unemployment, he said, was to promote industry in the State.

The Minister for Rehabilitation Mr. Major Singh Uboke, said that more than 600 widows were registered with the Puniab Government. The remaining widows would also be allotted LIG dwelling units free of cost soon. Each unit comprised of one-room set.

Others who spoke at the function were Mr. Basant Singh Khalsa, Health & Family Welfare Minister, Punjab; Mr. Kasturi Lal, Minister of State for Local Bodies and Mr. Sucha Singh Chottepur, Minister of State for Tourism, Punjab.



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ventional Energy Sources.

According to the PAIC Managing

Director, Mr. Amitabh Pande, this

has been done partly in view of the

involvement of his Corporation in

community bio-gas systems, gasi-

fication based on agricultural

residues and solar water heating

Work on the detailed project report

is likely to start soon. The Chief

Minister, Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala,

has given approval in principle for

preparing the feasibility report. The

Department of Non-Conventional

Energy Sources has been

approached for funding the report,

50 percent of the cost of which will be

Mr. Pande said that in the course of

work on various renewable energy

technologies PAIC began exploring

the possibility of using solar energy

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programme, eventually leading to several hundred megawatts of capacity. The solar equipment for such plants may be manufactued in the country under a Luz licence. It is claimed to be the largest solar project ever implemented outside the U.S.A.

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Contd. from page 2 Government, to stop their activities

development of the Punjab. itatives identified Inaugurating a tubes unit, he said. "Let there be peace for five years, the entire face of the state will be changed and the Puniabis going abroad for employment will not have to do so. There will be sufficient employment opportunities in Puniab during this period." Mr. Balwant Singh said the State government was ready to remove grievances, if any, of those, who were indulging in extremist activities. But

> were with Mr. Barnala's government. Urging the people of the state to maintain communal harmony, he said Hindus and Sikhs could not be separated from each other.

they must silence their guns for five

years. He maintained that the masses

and help the administration in the

He said new industrial units would be set up in Punjab at a cost of Rs. 500 crores during the next five years and employment for two lakh persons would be created. All new units would employ 80 per cent Punjabi's.

He said about 20 new units have been set up in Punjab since the installation of the present government. The Minister disclosed that the total outlay for the seventh five year Plan had been fixed at Rs. 3,289 crores and of this 50 percent would be spent on power generation. There was no power shortage in Punjab at present. The Bhatinda thermal plant would be expanded during the seventh plan period.



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FREE HOUSES FOR MIGRANT WIDOWS

Allotment letters for LIG houses have been given to all eligible migrant widows residing at Ludhiana, Ropar and Patiala free of cost, at a State level function held at SAS Nagar (Mohali) on March 6.

Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala, Chief Minister of Punjab handed over the allotment letters to those migrant widows of Punjabi origin who migrated to Punjab between November 1, 1984 and December 11, 1985, following the 1984 November riots. Such migrants were issued identity cards after their registration by the district level committees constituted by the Government for the purpose.

The step is a follow up of the policy decision by the Government towards the relief and resettlement of the riot victims and their families. The Government had decided to allot LIG houses free of cost to eligible migrant widows, destitutes and disabsled persons.

Other Sikh migrant families had been given the concession of purchasing houses at fixed price in easy instalments spread over 25 years. Five per cent residential plots in the urban estates and improvement trusts have been reserved for the migrants at a price 20 per cent less than the reserved price.

The Government has also decided to give employment to such widows by relaxing eligibility conditions including relaxation in age up to 50 years. District selection committees have been set up for recruitment of the widows to Class IV jobs in schools and hospitals. Tenper— cent of the jobs earmarked for unem— ployed youth in Punjab during the year have been reserved for migrants.

It has also been decided to create an endowment fund for providing scholarships for the children of migrant families. Training pro- gramme for 280 women has been started by the Punjab Women and Children Development Corporation with subsidised loans for migrant women. The Social Welfare

Department, Punjab, has also decided to give financial assitance of Rs. 250 to each widow. A lottery has also been instituted.

An ex-gratia grant of Rs. 1000 each has been sanctioned for the needy migrant families for the purchase of woollen clothes. The State Government has also decided to give an ex-gratia grant of Rs. 5,000 each to widows and other deserving migrants. Further exgratia grant of Rs. 5,000 would be given to the widows, destitutes and disabled persons for the marriage of a daughter.

The State Government has placed Rs. 50 lakh at the disposal of deputy

The Government was keen on strengthening the industrial base of the State so that the problem of employment could be solved.

Overcome by emotion, Mr. Surjit Singh could not speak for a few moments. He said that he had been moved by certain women who had become widows at a young age.

The Government was keen on ensuring that the widows were properly rehabilitated. It was unfortunate that when the widows came to Punjab, their home state, the authorities here tried to send them back without helping them.

The first priority of the State



Punjab Chief Minister, S. Surjit Singh Barnala hand ing over the allotment letters of LIG Housesto widows of November 1984 riots, at a State Level function held on March 6, 1986 at Mohali.

commissioners for disbursement as ex-gratia payments. Out of this, a sum of Rs. 30.33 lakh has already been disbursed so far.

Speaking on the occasion, the Punjab, Chief Minister, Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala described the "killers of innocent people" as enemies of the State and said that that there was no place for such criminals in Punjab.

The killers had been operating at the instance of some vested powers, including those who had been operating from the neighbourhood of Punjab.

The people of Punjab should cooperate with the police and isolate these "enemies", Mr. Surjit Singh said.

The State Government, he said, was of the Punjabis and it would be incorrect to describe it to be that of either "Sikhs" or "Akali"

Government was to rehabilitate these widows besides arranging for the release of those detained in jails and giving them jobs subsequently. The only way to end the problem of unemployment, he said, was to promote industry in the State.

The Minister for Rehabilitation Mr. Major Singh Uboke, said that more than 600 widows were registered with the Punjab Government. The remaining widows would also be allotted LIG dwelling units free of cost soon. Each unit comprised of one-room set.

Others who spoke at the function were Mr. Basant Singh Khalsa, Health & Family Welfare Minister, Punjab; Mr. Kasturi Lal, Minister of State for Local Bodies and Mr. Sucha Singh Chottepur, Minister of State for Tourism, Punjab.

RS. 80 CRORE SOLAR POWER PROJECT ENVISAGED

A preliminary memorandum of understanding has been signed recently with the U.S. Luz Engineering Corporation, a pioneer in the development of solar thermal plants, for technical and financial collaboration with the Punjab Agro Industries Corporation (PAIC).

Ballarpur Industries of the Thapar group is willing to collaborate in Rs. 80 crore project aimed at setting up a 30 MW facility at S.A.S. Nagar for ensuring an uninterrupted supply of power industry in the State's industrial show window. This facility will own and operate the project and sell power to or through the P.S.E.B. The U. S. company will act as a conduct for the transfer of technology.

PAIC has been declared the nodal agency for renewable sources of energy, including solar, bio-gas and biomas by the Punjab Government on the recommendation of the Centre's Department of Non-Conventional Energy Sources.

According to the PAIC Managing Director, Mr. Amitabh Pande, this has been done partly in view of the involvement of his Corporation in community bio-gas systems, gasification based on agricultural residues and solar water heating systems and other solar devices.

Work on the detailed project report is likely to start soon. The Chief Minister, Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala, has given approval in principle for preparing the feasibility report. The Department. of Non-Conventional Energy Sources has been approached for funding the report, 50 percent of the cost of which will be contributed by Luz.

Mr. Pande said that in the course of work on various renewable energy technologies PAIC began exploring the possibility of using solar energy for power generation. Explorations were carried out in areas of both photovoltaic and solar thermal power. These indicated that solar

photovoltaic applications were still at a stage where technology was fast changing and the cost of generation was still probibitive. The latter offered on the other hand a cost effective alternative.

PAIC prepresentatives identified Luz during the visit to the International Solar Energy Conference in Montreal as it had installed solar thermal power generation facilities in the U.S.A. on commercial lines financed by private investment. It was discovered that solar thermal power could be had now at a cost which compared reasonably with the current generated from fossil fuel. The concept which had already been proved in the U.S.A. had immense potential for India with its vast solar resources.

The project is admittedly power intensive but its maintenance cost is as low as 15 paise a unit. It may be possible to reduce substantially the cost of power generation with investment in research and development in the next few years.

Mr. Pande considers the project as the first tangible step towards the development of a larger solar power programme, eventually leading to several hundred megawatts of capacity. The solar equipment for such plants may be manufactued in the country under a Luz licence. It is claimed to be the largest solar project ever implemented outside the U.S.A.

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Government, to stop their activities and help the administration in the development of the Punjab.

Inaugurating a tubes unit, he said, "Let there be peace for five years, the entire face of the state will be changed and the Punjabis going abroad for employment will not have to do so. There will be sufficient employment opportunities in Punjab during this period."

Mr. Balwant Singh said the State government was ready to remove grievances, if any, of those, who were indulging in extremist activities. But they must silence their guns for five years. He maintained that the masses were with Mr. Barnala's government.

Urging the people of the state to maintain communal harmony, he said Hindus and Sikhs could not be separated from each other.

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Punjab Chief Minister. Mr Surjit Singh Barnala addressing a religious congregation on Baisak i at Damdama Sahib in Talwandi Sabo.

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Mr. Sudan Misra 2473 Brenner Street Roseville, MN 55113

Dear Mr. Misra:

Thank you for your time and attention on the phone today.

KIIXL, in our continuing efforts to serve our many ethnic communities, would like to offer you I hour to help promote "Indian Day".

I have set aside the time from 3:30-4:30pm on Saturday for your use. You may choose to use 2 half-hour programs on August 16th and 23rd or the one hour on either of these dates.

Your cultural broadcast could feature music, news, comments, and interviews of various Indian community leaders. The program could be pre-recorded at KUXL or may be presented "live".

I will assist you in any writing or scripting you need, and remain available to answer your questions any time.

KUXL is pleased to be part of "Indian Day" and their community efforts.

Sincerely,

John McCooley General Manager

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Enclosure

1986 India Cafe,Booth Financial Accounting

Receipts:	Cash Deposited	2833.45
	Checks	222.00
	Expenses paid with	1
	cash receipts	361.48
	Total Receipts	3416.93
Expenses:	Cafe rental	600.00
	Anderson Produce	297.00
	Patel Brothers	298.00
	Groceries & suppli	es 425.06
	Paper products and	
	groceries	361.48
	Total Expenses	1981.54
Net Income:		1435.39

Kashmira.R.Irani 1304 West Medicine Lake Drive #115 Plymouth Minnesota 55441

Feb 19 1986

To The Board India Club Minnesota

Dear Board,

Last month I had written and spoken to the Board to help me send some toys and other materials to India... for the Cancer Hospital, other hospitals and institutions in Bangalore India.

At the meeting it was requested that I hand in a letter stating that I will not hold India club responsible for my project. Indeed all that I seek is your help in making this project possible.

It has also been brought to my attention that I should state what help I need from you all as an organistaion.

As stated in our meeting my Television station has agreed to help me with raising funds, for this purpose I need to be associated with a non profit organisation.

I have also been working on fundraising projects. For all of these purposes I need to be aligned with an organisation like India club. As indicated in the last meeting I had the impression that the board was willing.

Could you all let me know if I will beable to use your Tax Exempt Status. This is necessary for any of the fundraising that I am doing. I would be very happy if you all would like to help me in my projects or with any ideas and help that would get the project on its feet. Once again I clearly state that I do not expect India Club or hold India Club responsible for my project.

If any other clarifications are needed I will be happy to provide them. Hoping to hear from you all soon,

Sincerely, Kashmic. R. Irani

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INDIA CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING: APRIL 16, 1986

AGENDA

Approval of Minutes

Treasurer's Report ✓

Old Business:

Festival of Nations

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Committee Reports:

Membership Program

Longrange Planning

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DISCUSSION ITEM

BUSINESS MEMBERSHIP OF INDIA CLUB

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From: Padu Arimilli
President,
India Club
Minneapolis-St.Paul

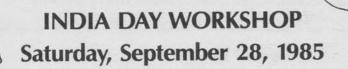
Dear

It gives me pleasure to announce that thru the efforts of the India Club and your organization, a substantial donation of food and cash was made for the 1985 Minnesota Food Share Drive. A total of 480 lbs. of food and \$85.00 in cash was generously contributed by the small Indian community of the Twin Cities. Although a small step, it shows what can be accomplished when we work together for a worthwhile cause. I want to express my sincere thanks to you and especially to those who contributed generously to help feed some genuinely needy people. For your information over 3 million lbs. of food was raised throughout the state of Minnesota and we feel proud to be a small part in it.

In future we will look forward to such cooperation.

Sincerely

P. Arimili



A Learning and Sharing Opportunity for Parents and Friends of Indian Children

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INDIA DAY WORKSHOP

Program of Events

- Adoption and racial attitudes presented by Holly Van Gulden Wicker
- •Panel discussion of traditional family life and child-rearing practices in India
- •An authentic Indian lunch is served
- •Demonstration and opportunity to explore traditional Indian dance
- •Indian speakers to discuss culture, religion, values and customs

Date and Time

Saturday, September 28, 1985 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Cost

\$7.50 per person for Children's Home Society clients and their friends \$10.00 per person for clients from other agencies and their friends

Location

Children's Home Society of Minnesota 2230 Como Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55108

Limited to first 50 registrants

This workshop is open to those who have entered the India Adoption Program, those whose children have arrived, and those interested in more information about the cultural background of a child from India. Grandparents are encouraged and welcome to attend.

REGISTRATION FORM

Please register me / us for the India Day Workshop on Saturday, Sept. 28th. Enclosed find \$ for the following registrations: x\$7.50 each for members of families working with Children's Home Society and their friends x\$10.00 each for those working with other agencies and their friends
Adoption Agency
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Please mail this form with your check payable to: Children's Home Society of Minnesota 2230 Como Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55108 Attention: Cathy Storms, India Adoption Program



Children's Home Society of Minnesota has been helping children and families since 1889. It is Minnesota's only state-wide, non-sectarian, non-profit child and family social service agency.

India Club Meeting: 3-19-86

Agenda

7.30 PM Approval of Minutes of 2-19-86

7-35 Treasurer's Report

7-40 Festival of Nations:

Food Stall

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8.00 Committee Reports:

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8.30 Other Business

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GUEST SPEAKER

DR. REDDY L. KONDA

MEDICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE IN INDIA

India Club Meeting: 3-19-86

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INDIA CLUB, INC. EXEMPT PRIVATE FOUNDATION REVENUE AND EXPENSES ACCOUNT - YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1985 <WITH COMPARATIVES FOR DECEMBER 31, 1984>

	12-31-1985	12-31-1984
Contributions, Gifts, etc. Interest on Savings Dues	\$1,922 269 430	\$2,545 197 685
TOTAL REVENUE	\$2,621	\$3,427
Federal Excise Tax Conferences / Meetings Printing and Publications Miscellaneous	10 297	1 162 628 40
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 311	\$ 831
Excess of Revenue Over Expenses	2,310	2,596
Add - Fund Balance at Beginning of Year	4,604	2,008
FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	\$6,914	\$4,604
REPRESENTED BY:		
Cash in Bank Resource Center	\$6,714 200	\$4,404 200
TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,914	\$4,604

THESE STATEMENTS ARE COMPILED FROM THE RECORDS OF INDIA CLUB, INC. AND ARE NOT AUDITED. FOR MEMBERS USE ONLY.

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Patel Rajendra I.	Woodbury Minn 55125	733-3166	Family	1/23
Patel Kalyanji U.	3037 Bartelmy Lane 87 Paul Minn 05109		Family	3/12
Patel Jayvadan N.	New Brighton Minh 55/12	631- 0796	family	3/13
Patel Punjabhai B	1	786-7252	family	3/21
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Vellanki S.J. Rao	Coon Rapids Minn ST433	427-4586	Family	3/14
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Balakrishnan	Vajay	644-8490	Family	B/17/B5
Baldwin	Elle Anne	527-7546	Individual	11/30/85
Bhatt	Harshad	425-8814	Family	2/1/86 .
Boyapati	Kalpana	874-5170	Family	10/30/84
Chandra	Fradeep	925-5575	Family	8/17/85
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Hoyle	Laura	935-6918	Family	1/1/85
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Iqbal	Kashmira	644-4222	Prospect	1/1/81
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Jain	Karim	376-6740	Student	6/30/86
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	Ramaswamy	Raj P. Dileep	944-2270	Individual	12/31/83
	Rao		835-9725	Family	12/31/84
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	Rastogi	Shashi	623-093B	Student	1/1/85
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Saxena	Krishna	426-2031	Family	
Sekhri	Amita	645-0105	Student	1/1/83
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Shah	Dhanendra	786-0491	Prospect	1/1/B0
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Shah	Sharad	546-0017	Individual	11/30/84
Shenoi	Bell	645-7386	Family	1/21/85
Shenoy	Belle Prabhakar	636-0523	Family :	9/18/84
Shirole	Arun	537-4794	Family	1/1/66
Shroff	Atul	831-2676	Family	6/30/86
Shroff	Haren	835-0913	Family	6/30/B6
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Somasunderam	Rathna	489-5853	Family	2/1/86
Sunder	Shyam	645-4081	Family	4/30/85
Suri	Shashi	483-6583	Family	12/31/84
Syal	Sanjay	788-3550	Student	1/1/85
Thomas	Joseph		Prospect	1/1/83
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• Vellanki	S.J. Rao	427-4586	Family	6/30/86
Ventkaraman	Saraswati	690-6133	Student	1/1/85
Walia	Jo∈	483-5915	Frospect	1/1/83
Weinstein	Miriam	825-5826	Prospect	1/1/81
Williamson	Jane	644-0497	Family	11/30/84
Zdenek	Zeke	631-3663	Family	12/31/85

PAST INDIA CLUB MEMBERS



April 7, 1986

Dear Mr. Lahiri,

I write this with reference to your letter dated March 20, 1986 regarding the 125th Birth Anniversary celebrations of our internationally renowned Poet, Rabindra Nath Ragore, on May 17th, 1986, at Bloomington. I regret the delay in replying which has been due to my absence from Chicago, for participating in the Frank Church International Symposium at the University of Idaho.

- 2. I am delighted to learn of the above-mentioned celebrations. We ourselves are having a month-long celebration in Chicago, during May.
- 3. I accept your invitation to be present at the above-mentioned celebrations, and to speak on the occasion, with much pleasure.
- 4. I look forward to the pleasure of meeting you and other members of the India Club and Indian community during my visit to Bloomington.

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Mr. Pranab K. Lahiri, 16655 Franchise Avenue, Rosemount, MN.55068.

Lefferson High 7.00 PM



Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans

DATE: April 10, 1986

TO : Community Organizations

FROM : Dr. Albert V. de Leon

Executive Director

RE: - APPLICATIONS FOR 23 VACANCIES IN STATE AGENCIES -

The Secretary of State is seeking applications for 23 vacancies in the following State Agencies. Application deadline is April 29, 1986. Applications forms are available in our Office.

- I. MINNESOTA ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE FOUNDATION 3 Vacancies a) 1 member representing education; b) 2 members representing business. The Foundation promotes academic excellence in Minnesota Public Schools through a public-private partnership (a non-profit Organization). Members are appointed by the Governor.
- MEDICAL SERVICES REVIEW BOARD 1 Vacancy for Hospital Administrator. The Board advises the Dept. of Labor and Industry on medical matters relating to workers compensation and hears appeals on decisions of the department. Members are appointed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industry and receive \$35 per diem plus expenses.
- District. The Board selects and may acquire sites for hazardous waste facilities; encourages private sector to develop hazardous waste facilities; develop hazardous waste management plan; reviews petition for Solid Waste Management Districts; administers solid waste management project grants and loans.

 Members are appointed by the Governor, confirmed by the Senate and receive \$50 per diem plus expenses; Bi-weekly meetings.
 - IV. MINNESOTA STATE ARTS BOARD 1 Vacancy
 The Board supports and encourages the arts by providing grants, publications, consultant services, conferences and workshops.

 Members are appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate, receive \$35 per diem plus expenses, 10 meetings per year.

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- V. MINNESOTA RURAL FINANCE ADMINISTRATION 3 Vacancies
 No public member may reside within the metropolitan area.
 The Administration shall develop the state's agricultural resources by extending credit on real estate security.

 Members are appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, receive \$35 per diem.
- VI. MINNESOTA JOINT UNDERWRITING ASSOCIATION-LIABILITY INSURANCE

 5 Vacancies. The Association shall provide liability
 insurance coverage for persons unable to obtain it through
 ordinary means where coverage is required by law or is
 necessary for the conduct of business and serves a public
 purpose. The appointing authority is the Commissioner of
 Commerce.
- VII. METROPOLITAN PARKS AND OPEN SPACE COMMISSION 1 Vacancy
 The Commission assists the Metropolitan Council in planning
 the regional recreation open space system, and in making
 grants for the acquisition and development of facilities
 in that regional system; reviews master plan for regional
 facilities prepared by metropolitan area park districts and
 counties to make sure they are consistent with the Metropolitan
 Council regional plan for parks. Members may not be members of
 the Metropolitan Council, or any other metropolitan agency,
 board or commission, or hold judicial office. Members are
 appointed by the Metropolitan Council. Members receive \$50
 per diem, meetings twice monthly at Metro Square building.

Executive Director Recommendations

- A. I strongly urge you to apply for these positions to ensure equal representation of Asian-Pacific Minnesotans in State Agencies.
- B. In addition, you may wish to nominate other members of our Asian-Pacific community who are qualified to serve.
- C. Please post and/or circulate this announcement to all members of our organization, Board of Directors, Volunteers and professionals interested in public service.

Thank you for your cooperation.

cc: Matthew Insoo Oh, Chairman Council Members



STATE OF MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

ST. PAUL 55155

April 8, 1986

TO: FROM: Arl Department Heads Governor Rudy Perpich

Dr. Albert V. de Leon has recently been appointed as the first permanent executive director for the Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans.

The Council was established by the 1985 Legislature, and is authorized to serve as a liaison agency to state government on behalf of Minnesota's Asian-Pacific population.

Dr. de Leon assumed office March 17, 1986. Most recently, he headed a grants-fund development consultancy in California. He has served as the Executive Director of the Anti-Poverty Program in Central Arizona; Executive Director of the Pueblo, Colorado Human Resources Commission; and as Community Relations Director for the Los Angeles County Health Systems Agency.

I encourage you to invite Dr. de Leon to meet with you and your staff so that your department can become further acquainted with the Council. He can be reached at 296-0538.

This is an important effort to better understand the concerns and interests of Asian-Pacific people in Minnesota. I ask for your full cooperation and assistance to ensure the success of this new Council.

cc: Matthew Insoo Oh, Chairman Members of the Council Dr. Albert V. de Leon



Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans

INVITATION TO SUBMIT PROPOSALS

The Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans, a newly legislated State Agency, is inviting proposals to develop the following Programs: #1 - FUND RAISING; and #2 - GRANTS RESEARCH.

Cost of the Proposals will be a factor in awarding a contract. The Council will not accept proposals in excess of \$4,048.00. Respondents may submit proposals for one or both programs. The Council reserves the right to make an award for one or both programs submitted by respondents.

Organizations/Contractors with Bilingual skills in Asian - Pacific language preferred. Completion date - June 30, 1986.

For specific requirements, call 296 - 0538/296 - 0566.

Proposal deadline is 5:00 pm, Friday, April 25 to:

Dr. Albert V. de Leon Executive Director Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans Summit National Bank Building 205 Aurora Avenue St. Paul, Minnesota 55103

Reviewed by : The Division of Procurement

State Department of Administration

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THE INDIA CLUB

OF MINNESOTA

Dear Mr. Nagarett,

Enclosed please feed directions for getting to Embassy Suites" Hotel in which I reserved a suite for you for the night of Balurday, May 17, 1986. I will be waiting at the Hotel from about 5-15 PK that day. The Tagore byanting celebrations will be conducted in another suburb, about 45 mins driving time. As I understand, you are scheduled to address the audience around 7.00 PK.

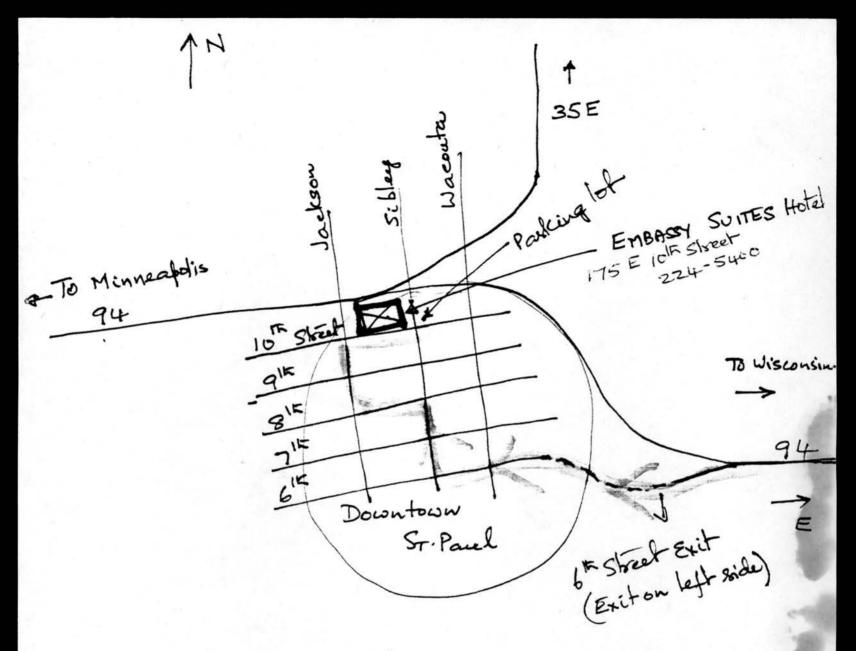
I apologize for this handwoiller note but time is getting short. Heave call me at either of the two telephone numbers given above if you have any questions. Looking forward to meeting you on Salurday, May 17, 86.

Regards.

8. A. Asimilh. (Padu)

President

India Club.



Directions to get to Embassy Suites "holed in St Possel Dountown on Saturday May 17, 86.

Go West on & Interestale 94. About 15 miles after you crossed the Misconsin-Minnesofa border, go past though 10 \$161 exits to the 6th Street exit. The exit is a frame the left lane. Go on 6th street to Sibley" (about 4 block) Take a sight there on to Sibley, go I block and Curve to the left on 5th street and right onto Jackson. Broceed one block to 10th Street. Take a sight on 10th Street and a left on to the Polking left. I will be wenting these from 5.15 PM.