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Festival of Nations®

Minnesota's Largest Ethnic Celebration St. Paul Civic Center

August 22, 1990

To: Ethnic Group General Chairpersons

From: Michaeline J. Raymond, Coordinator, Festival of Nations

Subject: Theme and new four-day format for the 1991 Festival of

Nations

At a special meeting of the 1991 Festival of Nations Committee, which was held July 23rd, after careful thought, the decision was made to add a fourth day (Thursday) just for students.

"Fables, Fairy Tales, and Folklore" will be the theme for the 1991 Festival of Nations, which we hope will give you a wider scope in which you can present your cultural exhibit.

The General Meeting for the 1991 Festival is planed for Sunday, December 9. A special notice about the meeting will be mailed to you in October.

Dates and times for the 1991 Festival of Nations are:

Student Hours:

Thursday, April 25 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 26 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

General Public Hours:

Friday, April 26 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Saturday, April 27 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Sunday, April 28 11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

We are looking forward to another successful Festival.

TO: ALL CHAMPERSONS OF COMMITTEES & BOARD MEMBERS

Following is the assignments.

Raj Rama swamy - V.P. :

1. Programs

Festival of Nations Fastival of India

2. Administrative systems

Rajani Patankar - Secretary:

1. Community sorviers

2. Indian Community Liason

Jacob Cherucheril - Treasurer;

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Remaining committees will be Co-ordinated by me.

Godon Nambudiripad 2-9-90



Godan Nambudiripad, 1716, James Place, Burnsville, MN 55337 June 25, 1990

Dear Fellow Director,

Sub: Tasher Desh - Dance Drama

Enclosed is a copy of the flier for this event. As you know this is one of the premier programs of India Club for 1990. The rehearsals are going ahead at full steam by Rita Mustaphi and her troup. This is going to be an exciting event. We would like to see you all there to share the excitement and enjoy the performance.

We are preparing to have the presence of the Club felt there. We will inform you as we finalize the plans.

Sincerly

Godan Nambudiripad

xc: Rita Mustaphi



Mr.Godan Nambudiripad India Society 1716 James Place Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

24 August 1990

Dear Mr. Nambudiripad:

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There will be a formal procession at the 9:30 a.m. service of distinguished guests active in Scandinavian organizations, state government, officials from Sweden, and clergy. We want to invite you to be a member of the procession. Please return the attached form indicating your acceptance before October 1 so that your name can be included in the bulletin. We ask that you come to the parlor of the parish house next to the church no later than 9 a.m. that day. There is only street parking, so please allow extra time and arrive as early as possible.

We hope that you will be able to share this unique day with us.

Sincerely,

(The Rev'd) Stephen Brehe

Stephen Trehe

Rector

Mr. Wesley J. Matson

Wesley &. Matson

Coordinator

Please return by October 1, 1990

To Hans Mattson Day Coordinator c/o St. Paul's Episcopal Church 1917 Logan Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55403

I will participate in the procession on Sunday, October 14, at 9:30 a.m.

I will not be able to take part.

Signature



SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

FOUNDED IN 1880

Godan and Savithry MMBUDIRIPAD India Club of Minnesota

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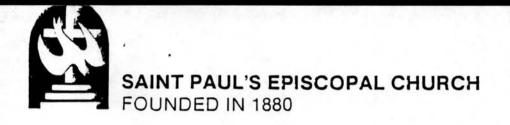
Rector

Mr. Wesley Matson

Coordinator 861-4166

P.S. Please confirm your participation by returning the reservation form.

The are pleased that you will represent the India Club of Minnesota at St. Paul's Church. The church is located at Franklin doe West at Logan in Minneapolis - at the north end of Lake of the Isles. It would add to the international feeling if you were able to wear your native bress. Hopefully some Sweden will come in costume as well as some from Civil that period Whaten



FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE August **1**4, 1990

MINNEAPOLIS -- Oct. 14 will be "Hans Mattson Day" for many people in the Twin Cities. Mattson was a Swedish immigrant who rose to prominence in Minnesota during the last century.

Several events will mark the day, including a worship service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1917 Logan Ave. S., at 9:30 a.m. and a dedication and presentation of a major art gift to the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., at 3 p.m., according to the Rev. Stephen Brehe, rector at St. Paul's.

Mattson, who helped found St. Paul's Episcopal Church in his living room in 1880, lived a full life: He was one of the first lawyers in the Minnesota Territory; achieved the rank of colonel in the Union Army during the Civil War; founded what later became the Midland (now Norwest) Bank; served as United States Counsel General to India; was elected Secretary of State of Minnesota; and helped many Swedes settle in the Upper Midwest.

Fabric panels highlighting Mattson's colorful life will be dedicated at the Swedish Institute. Designed and executed by Lisa Fajersson, a well-known Swedish textile artist, the applique panels are entitled "The Saga of Col. Hans Mattson." The panels will become a permanent part of the institute's collection. A reception and opportunity to meet the artist will follow the unveiling.

Earlier, St. Paul's Episcopal Church will celebrate its 110th anniversary,
remembering especially Mattson. As Mattson began his life as a Lutheran there will be a
special emphasis on the convergence of Episcopal and Lutheran traditions in the last
decade. Religious, government and ethnic leaders and organizations will take part. Special
music under the direction of Paul E. Oakley will be offered.

At noon there will be a remembrance ceremony at the Mattson family graves in Lakewood Cemetery, 36th and Hennepin, which will include the laying of a wreath and a cannon salute to this famous Minnesotan.

All events are open to the public. Everyone is invited to take part.



St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Welcomes You!

1917 Logan Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55403 377-1273

Rector:

The Reverend Dr. Stephen L. Brehe

WELCOME to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a community in Christ! We are glad you have chosen to worship with us and we hope you will return.

Saint Paul's Parish is a diverse congregation with multifaceted programs to meet the varied needs of our community.

THE MINISTRY OF MUSIC

Excellent music has long been an integral part of this parish's life. Presently the Ministry of Music includes the Saint Paul's Parish Choir for adults, high-school age and older. This Choir leads the Principal Liturgies of the Parish and is committed to the study and presentation of high-quality choral repertoire that is liturgically appropriate, theologically relevant, and aesthetically pleasing. The Parish Choir rehearses each Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:30 in the Scott Garoutte Memorial Choir Room, located off the Undercroft, under the Chapel of Saint Paul.

Saint Paul's Parish Choir School is available for children Grades K through 8. The Choir School program is divided into three sections which foster the Christian education of children so that they might become more informed worshipers and responsible Christian citizens.

The three sections include (1) Choir Rehersal, (2) Worship Discovery, and (3) Arts, Crafts, Dance, and Recreation. Choir School begins at 4:30 p.m. each Wednesday during the school year. Children in Grades K through 2 participate in the Saint Ambrose Choir, while children in Grades 3 through 8 take part in the Saint Gregory Choir. For information about the Choir School contact the Music Office at 377-1274.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m.
The Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
in the Chapel of Saint Paul

9:30 a.m The Principal Liturgy in the Parish Church

10:45 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship Time in the Bishop Kellogg Room

11:00 a.m.
Christian Education for all ages.
• Sunday School for Children
• Adult education seminars

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

Tuesday at 7:15 a.m The Holy Eucharist in the Chancel

Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist in the Chapel

Thursday at 6:00 p.m.
The Holy Eucharist in the Chancel

Child care is available on Sundays from 9:00 a.m. until 12 Noon, and is arranged for all special services. A nursery for infants and toddlers is located on the lower level of the Beim Memorial Parish House, the Tudor mansion attached to the Church. Other children join their parents for the opening of the Principal Liturgy in the Church at 9:30, and depart for Extended Session during the service.

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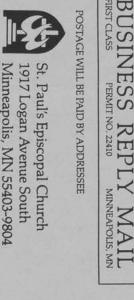
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FELLOWSHIP AND SERVICE TO OTHERS

Saint Paul's Parish is made up of familes with young children and teens, "empty nesters", couples, single adults of all ages, and older people. Some members have been at Saint Paul's for generations, while others are newcomers. A sizeable portion of the adult members of the parish come from other denominations, having found a spiritual home in the Episcopal Church, which cherishes both its Catholic and Evangelical heritages. We are a growing parish excited about new people, new ideas, and new potential.

We welcome you, as a newcomer, to become involved at whatever level of participation you wish. Opportunities for fellowship and service abound — the Six by Six fellowship group; the Befriender pastoral care-givers; Loaves and Fishes service teams; the Brotherhood of Saint Andrew men's group; the Episcopal Church Women; the Waite Hospitality Guild for Women; the Bishop Emery catering group; as well as the opportunity to serve as an Acolyte, Lector, Usher, Greeter, Coffee and Fellowship Host or Hostess.

If you are looking for a church home or would like more information on any aspect of life at Saint Paul's Parish, please call the Church office at 377-1273 or fill out the attached postage-paid reply card. Just give it to an Usher, place it in the offering plate, or mail it later. We look forward to getting to know you!

A Community in Christ

NEWCOMER REPLY CARD

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church 1917 Logan Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55403

A CELEBRATION OF CHRISTIAN UNITY ON THE OCCASION OF THE 110TH ANNIVERSARY OF SAINT PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

14 October 1990 Saint Paul's Episcopal Church 1917 Logan Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403

The Holy Eucharist - Rite I

Eight o'clock in the morning.
The Chapel of Saint Paul
Please refer to Page 323 of the Book of Common Prayer

The Office of Morning Prayer with Sermon - Rite I

Nine-thirty o'clock in the morning, in the Church
Christian education for all ages at eleven o'clock
Prayers at the gravesite of Hans Mattson at twelve noon
Reception and unveiling of the Hans Mattson panels at the American Swedish Institute at three o'clock clock in the afternoon

The Entrance Rite

The Chorale Voluntaries

"We Believe in One True God"

"We All Believe in One True God"

Bradley Greenwald, baritone

Paul E. Oakley, organ Friederich Reimerdes Johann Sebastian Bach

It is customary to kneel in prayerful preparation before the service begins. The spoken portions of the liturgy can be found in the blue Book of Common Prayer in your pew rack. The page numbers are indicated in this bulletin. The sung sections can be found in The Hymnal 1982, also in the pew rack. The "S" numbers refer to the service music in the front of the hymnal.

The congregation stands.

The Hymn at the Procession
"Christ is made the sure foundation"

Number 518
Westminster Abbey

The Opening Sentences of Scripture

The Book of Common Prayer, Page 40

The congregation kneels.

The Confession of Sin and Absolution

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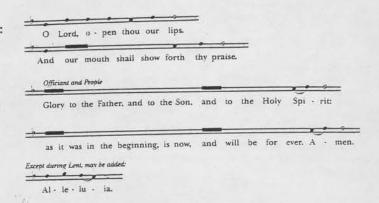
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The Invitatory and Psalter

The congregation stands.

The Preces

Leader: People:



The Venite (Edwin George Monk)

Number S-4

The Psaiter (Psaim 122)

Peter Hallock

The congregation is encouraged to refer to the enclosed Psalm insert;
The Parish Choir will sing the Psalm verse, and the congregation will join
in singing the Antiphon on cantor cue.

The congregation is seated.

The First Lesson

Isaiah 35:1-10

Leader: The Word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

The congregation stands and celebrates the reading of God's Word with a Canticle.

The Benedictus es, Domine

Number S-180

The congregation is seated.

The Second Lesson

John 17:6a.15-23

Leader: The Word of the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

The Lord's Prayer

The Suffrages (A)

God's Word with a Canticle. The people may remain seated and follow the text found on page 50 of the Book of Common Prayer.

During the singing of the Canticle children depart, via the door by the baptismal font, for the "extended session."

The congregation celebrates the reading of

The Magnificat
"Magnificat in C Major"

The Parish Choir Charles Villiers Stanford

The congregation is seated.

The Sermon

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The Rector

The congregation stands.

The Apostles' Creed

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The Prayers

The congregation kneels.

The Versicle and Response

Leader: The Lord be with you. People: And with thy spirit.
Leader: Let us pray.

The Lord's Prayer

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Page 55

The Collect for the Unity of the Church

Almighty Father, whose blessed Son before his passion prayed for his disciples that they might be one, even as thou and he art one: Grant that thy Church, being bound together in love and obedience to thee, may be united in one body by the one Spirit, that the world may believe in him whom thou didst send, the same thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord; who liveth and reigneth with thee, in the unity of the same Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

The Collect for Our Parish Family

Almighty and everliving God, ruler of all things in heaven and earth, hear our prayers for this parish family. Strengthen the faithful, arouse

the careless, and restore the penitent. Grant us all things necessary for our common life, and bring us all to be of one heart and mind within thy holy Church; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The Collect for Our Benefactors

We bless thy Name, O Lord, because it hast pleased thee to enable thy servants through these one hundred and ten years to build up this thy parish. We give thee thanks for those first eleven persons who met in the home of Colonel and Mrs. Hans Mattson and established St. Paul's Parish. We also give thee thanks for the many people through the years who have worshiped in this community and found fellowship with one another and with thee. We pray that all who come here may find thee, and be filled with thy joy and peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, now and for ever. Amen.

The Hymn for Meditation (Kneeling)

"Children of the Heavenly Father"

Tryggare Kan Ingen Vara



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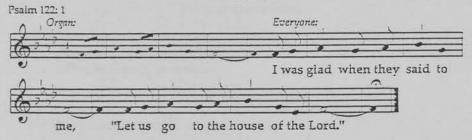
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PSALM 122

Peter R. Hallock

Book of Common Prayer, 1977 Psaim 122: 2-9

ANTIPHON



Choir: Now our feet are standing within your gates, O Jerusalem. Jerusalem is built as a city that is at unity with itself; To which the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord, the assembly of Israel, to praise the Name of the Lord.

ALL REPEAT THE ANTIPHON

Choir: For there are the thrones of judgment, the thrones of the house of David. Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: "May they prosper who love you. Peace be within your walls and quietness within your towers.

ALL REPEAT THE ANTIPHON

Choir: For my brethren and companions' sake, I pray for your prosperity. Because of the house of the Lord our God, I will seek to do you good."

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from the Ionian Psalter
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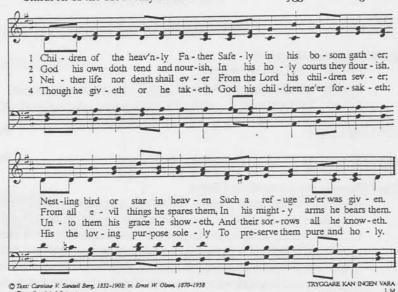
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The Intercessions and Thanksgivings

The congregation may offer aloud or silently their prayers.

The General Thanksgiving

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The Prayer of St. Chrysostom

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The congregation stands.

The Conclusion of Morning Prayer

Leader: Let us bless the Lord.

People: Thanks be to God.

The congregation is seated.

The Parish Announcements

The Dedication of "The Saga of Hans Mattson" Panels

We present these panels, entitled "The Saga of Hans Mattson" to be a permanent memory of the pioneering spirit of Swedish immigrants in the Upper Midwest.

Leader: All things come from thee, O Lord;

People: And from thy own gifts do we give thee.

Leader: Prosper the works of our hands;

People: Prosper our handiwork. Leader: Show thy servants thy works;

People: And thy splendor to their children.

Leader: Almighty God, we thank thee that thou hast put into the hearts of thy people to make offerings for thy service, and have been pleased to accept their gifts. We now dedicate these panels to thy praise and glory and in memory of Hans Mattson, benefactor of this parish and friend of many Swedish immigrants; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

The prayer will be offered in both Swedish and English.

The Anthem at the Offering

The Parish Choir

"O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem"

Herbert Howells

Text:

O pray for the peace of Jerusalem. They shall prosper that love thee.

Peace be within thy walls,

and plenteousness within thy palaces.

The congregation stands as the gifts are presented.

The Doxology

Old Hundredth

The Closing Collect

Lord Jesus Christ, Son of the living God, thou art the brightness of the Father's glory and the express image of his person, the one foundation, and the chief cornerstone: Bless our parish; increase the commitment of our members; and assist us in making this church a "community in Christ." This we ask in thy Holy Name. Amen.

The Hymn in Recession

Number 525

"The Church's one foundation"

Aurelia

The choir leaves the church. The people remain in their pews.

The Closing Voluntary

Paul E. Oakley, organ

"Toccata" (Symphonie No. Five)

Charles-Marie Widor

The people may kneel or be seated for meditation and prayer during the closing organ music.

The Blessing Over the Congregation

The priest blesses the people from the door of the church. The people gather for fellowship and coffee in the Bishop Kellogg Room (living room). At Eleven o'clock, Sunday school for all ages begins. Those attending the Mattson remembrance celebration at Lakewood Cemetery are asked to depart the church at

Eleven-thirty.

Saint Paul Notes From The Pew

"A Community in Christ"

People, Places, Events of Note

Sunday	14 October A Celebration of Christian Unity on the Occasion of the 110th Anniversary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church
8:00 a.m.	The Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:30 a.m.	The Office of Morning Prayer (Rite I)
10:45 a.m.	Fellowship and Coffee (Bishop Kellogg Room)
11:00 a.m.	Christian Education for Children (Undercroft)
11.00 d.m.	Christian Education for Adults
	Basic Bible for Beginners (Bishop Thurston Room) Music of the Church (Scott Garoutte Choir Room)
	Parenting Seminar (Bride's Room)
12 Noon	Prayers at the Grave of Hans Mattson
3:00 p.m.	Reception at the American Swedish Institute
Monday	15 October Commemoration of Samuel Isaac Joseph Schereschewsky
Tuesday	16 October Commemoration of Hugh Latimer, Nicholas Ridley, and
	Thomas Cranmer, Martrys of the English Reformation
7:15 a.m.	The Holy Eucharist
7:45 a.m.	Bible Study
12:00 noon	Registrations due in office for Wednesday night Snack Supper
4:30 p.m.	Staff meeting
7:00 p.m.	Sunday School teachers meeting-Bishop Thurston Room
7:30 p.m.	Organ committee meeting
Wednesday	17 October Commemoration of Ignatius of Antioch
10:00 a.m	The Holy Eucharist
4:30 p.m.	Choir School
6:00 p.m.	Snack Supper (everyone is welcome)
7:00 p.m.	Parish Choir rehearsal
Thursday	18 October THE FEAST OF ST. LUKE THE EVANGELIST
6:00 p.m.	The Holy Eucharist
Friday	19 October Commemoration of Henry Martyn
	Brotherhood of St. Andrew Retreat at Rob McCampbell's cabin
	Diocesan Convention begins

Saturday 20 October

Brotherhood retreat concludes
Diocesan Convention continues

Sunday 21 October A Day of Prayer for Those Living With AIDS in Their Lives

8:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist (Rite I)
9:30 a.m. The Holy Eucharist (Rite II)
10:45 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship Time
11:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages

More Notes From The Pew

"A Community in Christ"

Next week The Reverend Laurie Skau will be our guest preacher. She is the AIDS Ministry Coordinator for the Diocese of Minnestoa, a priest, and a nurse who has cared for persons living with AIDS and HIV. She currently is Associate Rector at St. John the Baptist Church in Linden Hills.

A reminder that we need helpers for the Wednesday evening, 31 October, Loaves and Fishes serving team. See Linnah Schoen, Alice Puleston, Linda Dow, or sign up in the reception area. Very important!

A Resurrection Eucharist was celebrated for the soul of James H. Maginnis on 9 October. Father Brehe officiated and Father Bill Goddard preached.

The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be celebrated on All Saints Sunday, 4 November 1990. If you wish your child baptized, please contact Father Brehe as soon as possible.

Snack Supper...Sign up before you leave. The sheet is now located on the reception desk.

On Thursday, November 1, 1990 we will celebrate the Commemoration of the Faithful Departed. The Parish Choir will be singing John Rutter's "Requiem" ith a small chamber orchestra. This special Eucharist will begin at 7:30 p.m., and this is a good time to introduce your friends to St. Paul's Parish.

Please use the enclosed form to list departed loved ones you would like mbered by name at the All Souls service on Thursday evening, 1 November.

Undercroft Bulletin Boards...Parents, please check the bulletin boards in the undercroft for program details and upcoming events.

Procession of Guests We are pleased to welcome a number of guests on this special occasion.

State of Minnesota-Arne Carlson, State Auditor, St. Paul

Agassiz Swedish Heritage Society-Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, Crookston

American Scandinaviain Foundation of Minnesota-Dr. Einar Johnson, Plymouth

American Swedish Cultural Foundation-Roger Johnson, Coon Rapids

American Swedish Institute-Carl Ahlgren, Roseville

Consul General Office for Sweden-The Honorable Wendell Anderson, Minneapolis

Damascus Commandery-Charles Nelson, St. Paul

Goodhue County Historical Society-Richard Johnson, Red Wing

Gustavus Adolphus College-Dr. Melva Lind, St. Peter

Gustavus Adolphus Student-Peter Hallberg, Malmo, Sweden

Gustavus II Adolphus Society-Sven Olsson, Edina

Hennepin County Historical Society-Dr. Timothy Blade, Minneapolis

India Club of Minnesota-Godan and Savithry Nambidiripad, Burnsville International Organization of Good Templars- Doris Holmquist Northfelt, Minneapolis

Kitchi-Saga Swedish Club-Alice and John Mortenson, Chisago City

Minnesota Historical Society-George Ryan, St. Paul

Minnesota Newspaper Association-John Finnegan, St. Paul

Minnesota Second Light Artillery Battery-Captain Ben Norman, Vasa

Minnesota State Bar Association-James E. Dorsey, Golden Valley

Minnesota Territorial Pioneers-Dr. Frank Braun, Minneapolis Richard Husband, Rochester

NordstjernanSvea Newspaper-L. Christina Sjostedt, St. Paul

Norwest Bank-Midland-Peter Reis, Minneapolis

Svenskarnas Dag-Iner Johnson, Minneapolis Ruth Lund-Carlson, Richfield

Swedish American Historical Society-Dr. Bruce Bostrom, St. Paul

Swedish Cultural Society of America-Sven Siostedt, St. Paul

Swedish Genealogy Group-The Rev. Paul Setterholm, Minneapolis Twin Cities Civil War Round Table-Samuel Moorhead, Edina

University of Minnesota Scandinavian Studies Department-Professor Mariann Tiblin, Minneapolis

Vasa Church and Community-B. J. Norman, Vasa

Vasa Museum-Ethel Collins and Mildred Collins, Vasa

Vasa Order of America-Janice Lehman, Minneapolis Kenneth Larson, Bloomington

Mattson Direct Descendants-Elizabeth Mattson Wessen, Wayzata Robert Mattson, Minneapolis

Mattson Family Genealogist-Viola Pearson Telitz, Sun City, Arizona

The Artist-Lisa Fajersson, Ahus, Sweden

The Translator-Börje Ohlsson, Mjönäs, Sweden

The Lectors-Viola McConnell, Minneapolis Dr. Wesley Matson, Mattson Day Coordinator, Minneapolis

The Clergy-The Reverend Richard Hillstrom, Chaplain Emeritus, Bethesda Lutheran Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota

The Reverend Emmit E. Eklund, Professor Emeritus, Pacific Theological Seminary, Berkeley, California Mattson family members are encouraged to register in the parish library area before departing for Lakewood Cemetery.

Directions to Lakewood Cemetery:
Franklin Avenue (east) to Hennepin
Avenue. Turn right (south). Hennepin
Avenue to 36th Street, which deadends
into Lakewood Cemetery. Participants
should wait in their autos by the
Lakewood Chapel.

Directions for those familiar with the Lakes area: West Lake of the Isles Drive (south); cross Lagoon and Lake Streets to East Lake Calhoun Drive (south). Turn left (east) at 36th Street. Turn right into Lakewood Cemetery at Hennepin Avenue. Please wait in your auto by the Lakewood Chapel.

The reception for the artist and the unveiling of the panels will take place at the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Avenue South, Minneapolis, beginning at three o'clock. There is a small admission charge to the museum.

All are welcome to take part in these celebrations.



EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

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Office of the Bishop

October 5, 1990

The Rev. Stephen Brehe St. Paul's Episcopal Church 1917 Logan Avenue South Minneapolis, MN 55403

Dear Friends in Christ:

It is a privilege to greet you on the occasion of the celebration of "Hans Mattson Day."

Mr. Mattson was a distinguished Minnesotan of Swedish background. When one carries the name Chilstrom, there is a particular kinship with others of a Swedish tradition.

It is interesting to note that this person who was first a Lutheran, was so important to the formation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Do we dare to consider that to be an early contribution of the Lutheran Church to the growing relationship with the Episcopal Church, not only nationwide, but in local areas such as the Twin Cities of Minnesota.

I am grateful for the growing relationship between our church bodies. I know that the Lord will bless us as we move ever closer together in our understanding and expression of faith and in our commitment to mission in the world.

On behalf of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, it is my privilege to greet you on this occasion.

Cordially,

Herbert W. Chilstrom Bishop

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The Right Reverend Robert M. Anderson Bishop of Minnesota

October 14, 1990

Members of St. Paul's Parish 1917 Logan Avenue South Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Diocese of Minnesota, we extend to you our congratuations, prayers, and thoughts for this 110th Anniversary Celebration of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish in Minneapolis.

Your parish has always shared its gifts and special ministries with others, and we are grateful for this sense of call and mission that has always been reflected in the life of St. Paul's Parish.

May you continue to grow and prosper in Christ's ministry of reconciliation as you celebrate the past and present, and envision our common ministry for this Decade of Evangelism that lies ahead for all of us.

Peage in Christ, + Robert M. Anderson

Robert M. Anderson

BUILDING FOR THE 90's

I will give of my time and talent by assisting with St. Paul's Every Member Canvass in 1990.								
NAME								
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DAYTIME PHONE #		EVENING PHONE #						
-	I will attend the October 28 and	he Canvass Kickoff at St. Paul's, 7:00 p.m. visit parishioners from Nov. 4 to 10.						
-	I can't make the visit parishion	e Kickoff but I'll work with my Captain and ers from Nov. 4 to 10.						
	I can't do visi	ts but I'll help keep the Canvass "on track."						
	I'll be at Comm	itment Sunday, November 11, 1990.						

ADULT EDUCATION UPDATE

Get ready for the 1990 All Saints term seminars

Two new adult seminars begin October 28 and will run through December 2. They are "A Seminar for People with Aging Parents and Friends" and "The Anglican Heritage." Each seminar will meet from 11 to 11:50 a.m. (during Sunday school for children). People may register by signing up at the reception desk, calling the parish, or at the first seminar.

A seminar for people with aging parents and friends

Growing old is a fact of life, but we don't think about it until our parents begin to grow old. An increasing number of adults are faced with parenting their own parents and this seminar, to be facilitated by Sue Allen, will offer insights and valuable information. The seminars will cover:

- -- Family resources: should they be age-rationed?
- --Stresses and interventions: the impact of memory loss (slight to severe) on the family. How does a family cope?
- --Caring and curing: the differences. Topics to be covered will include living wills, the right to die, patient rights, and others.
- --Societal resources: should they also be age-rationed? Is there an age bias in the allocation of education, medical, housing, and other resources?

Sue Allen, MSW/MPH, is a past senior warden and specializes in issues surrounding the care of the elderly.

The Anglican/ Episcopal Heritage

Who are we? How did we come to do things the way we do them? What are the things that are essential to our life together? How are we different from other Christian bodies? These are the things, plus others, that will be covered in this six-week seminar with Steve Brehe, our rector, and Paul Oakley, our music director. Among the lively topics to be covered

- --Ancient and medieval sources of Anglicanism. The patterns of mission and ministry in pre-Reformation England.
- --Reformation and consequences. The shaping of classical Anglicanism in the 16th and 17th centuries.
- -The creation of the world-wide Anglican Communion, a global family of churches.



--The American Episcopal Church, from Jamestown to the Revolutionary War.

--The American Church in the 19th and 20th centuries.

All are welcome to take part, especially those seeking membership in the Episcopal Church as well as those Episcopalians wishing to sink deeper roots into their spiritual tradition.

Spiritual retreat at the House of Prayer in Collegeville



The Reverend Judy Conn, deacon, retreat leader, and spiritual director, will lead a parish retreat at the new House of Prayer on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. Judy will offer meditations on "Developing our spiritual life." The cost of the retreat is just \$35 and includes your private room and meals. Reservations and a deposit of \$25 are required November 4. For more information or to register, call the parish at 377-1273.

ALL SOULS PRAYER LIST

	Please remember the following departed persons at the All Souls service (please print).
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Place your intercession list in the alms basin or mail to the church.

All Souls will be celebrated at seven o'clock on the Eve of the Commemoration of All Faithful Departed, 1 November 1990. Your prayers and presence are requested.

GITA ASHRAM 10537 Noble Ave. N., Brooklyn Park, MN 55443 (612) 493-4229

October 6, 1990

Dear Friends: India Club

Happy Dewali & Joyous Holidays to All of You!

We invite you to our spectacular Dewali Mela. Program enclosed. Once again the Joyous, Sharing & Caring season is here. Along with enjoying good fortunes in America, we need to share its SHARING & CARING traditions. Your community needs your help. Please HELP & contribute generously. At Gita Ashram we have been doing our share in creating a sharing & caring family in Minnesota.

Realising the urgent need of our increasing community, we are glad to arrange full time services of a highly learned scholar & Pujariji (priest) Sh. Lalji Tiwari from Geeta Ashram, Thialand. He is available for appointments to cater to your social & religious needs (in your home or Gita Ashram) & any private astrology consultation sessions.

Our All India Institute facilities (9800 sq. ft. Community Centre) are open to all. We plan to increase its usage from 90 days last year to more than 200 days. Call us for reservations.

Begining with a humble start of 15 students, our Mahavidyalaya (SUNDAY SCHOOL) plans to serve 50 children this year. Enrollment is still open.

Most of us are heading to 50's & soon be 65. In addition to financial & medical needs, our real needs shall be religious, social and personal companionship. TO BUILD THAT SOCIAL NEST, THE TIME IS NOW.

Presently Gita Ashram owns 11 acres of prime land and a beautiful, contemporary 9800 sq ft., both valued at \$ One Million. Our present outstanding mortgage is about \$206,500 with monthly payments of \$2700). We need your help to meet our financial requirements and provide new services. We project 1990-91 budget of \$75,000. Previously our annual collections averaged \$30,000 per year. Please do your share.

\$3000 towards any month's mortgage/utilities expense (may be in memory of some of your loved ones). Then your community shall be your guest for a month. A special recognition & appreciation shall be arranged for whole month. Or contribute towards any other building/service project. AS GUIDELINE, MAY WE SUGGEST 5% of your family income as donations. Your net cost shall be about 3% and Uncle Sam pays upto 2%.

"WHEREVER THERE IS KRSNA THE LORD OF YOGA AND PARTHA THE ARCHER, ASSURED IS THERE PROSPERITY, VICTORY, GLORY AND SOUND POLICY, THIS IS MY CONVICTION." (BHAGWAD GITA ch 18, verse 78).

Humbly Yours,

For Gita Ashram Board Members

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	3) Riding lawnmover and snow blower
	4) Refixturing both rest rooms
	5) Improving drinking water arrangement
	6) Setting up an exhaust system in Puja Room
	7) New expanded shower facilities
	8) Sunday school resource/media center
	9) Sound and PA system to cover whole building.
	10) Copying machine & computer system
	SERVICES FOR NEXT YEAR:
1)	Maintenance of our full time Pujari (priest).
2)	Nursery facilities for Sunday & other gatherings.
3)	Career Club: For our high school and college youths.
4)	Big Brother/Sister Project: To provide one to one
	tutoring for local disadvantage kids.
(45)	Minority Seniors Help Center
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	4) Expansion of dining & cooking facilities.
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Mail to: 10537 Noble Ave., Brooklyn Park, MN 55443
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(For full 1990 tax benefits, funds must be received by Dec.31, 1990)

Geeta Ashram invites you to:

DEEPAWALI (FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS)

Cultural Program and Annual Fund-Raiser

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1990 @ 6:00P.M.

PROGRAMME:

6:00p.m. Sumptuous Vegetarian Dinner

8:00p.m. Diwali Blitz from all over India

-"How Deepawali is celebrated in diffrent parts of India"

- Coordinated by: Chandni Shroff and Manju Upadhaya

-Panaromic Dance Scenes

-Plays From Ramayana

9:00p.m. Musical Treat-Vivid Bharti

-Musical Melodies From The Best Of The Twin Cites:

A. Sahni, S. Kohli, D. Ramsamooj, S. Parikh, K. Khankari.

-Your Favorites: Hemant Kumar, Mukesh, Lata, Rafi, & more

Tickets: Adult Children (3-12 yrs.)

(in advance) \$10.00 \$5.00 (at the door) \$12.00 \$6.00

ADDED ATTRACTION: *** MINI - DOUGNUTS ***

For More Information Please Contact:

• Programme

Chairpersons: Aparna Ganguli 483-5348 Manju Upadhaya 636-4834

Chandni Shroff 831-2676

· Food

Preparation: Reena Gupta 535-0459

Santosh Sharma (507) 387-3992

• Tickets Vivek Kamran 490-1820

FREE 'MYSTERY' DIWALI-GIFT TO ALL!







CITY OF SAINT PAUL

OFFICE OF THE CITY COUNCIL

WILLIAM L. WILSON Council President

September 11, 1990

MARK VOERDING Legislative Aide ELIZABETH STEVENS Legislative Aide

Mr. Godan Nambudiripad President The India Club of Minnesota 1716 James Place Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

Dear Mr. Nambudiripad:

Thank you very much for extending an invitation for me to attend and participate in your 1990 Festival of India at the Landmark Center on September 30, 1990. I will be delighted to bring greeting from the City of St. Paul and, if possible, present a City Council Resolution. To assist, please send me additional information on the background, history and purpose of the India Club of Minnesota.

I should be arriving at the Landmark Center between 12:00 and 12:30 and will plan to stay at least two hours. This should give me an opportunity to participate in the festival and meet some of the community. I look forward to seeing you on September 30th.

Respectfully,

Council President

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STATE OF MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

ST. PAUL 55155

September 12, 1990

Godan Nambudiripad 1716 James Place Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

Dear Mr. Nambudiripad:

On behalf of Governor Perpich, thank you for the kind invitation for him to join you for the Festival of India of 1990.

Governor Perpich appreciates your thoughtfulness in extending this invitation to him; however, on September 30 he will be unable to join you.

If you would like a letter of greeting or a statement from the Governor to be read, please contact Ms. Faye Sparks at 296-0033. Ms. Sparks will need detailed information regarding your event and who will be attending.

Thank you again for your gracious invitation and best wishes.

Sincerely,

ANNE M. OSTBERG

Director, Governor's Scheduling

JAMES SCHEIBEL MAYOR

CITY OF SAINT PAUL

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

347 CITY HALL SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA 55102 (612) 298-4323

September 27, 1990

Godan Nambudiripad, President India Club of Minnesota 1716 James Place Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

Dear Mr. Nambudiripad:

My greetings to all who participate in the Festival of India of 1990. The Asian Indian families and individuals who share in this occasion represent a key resource in the rich diversity that is so important to our City. Our community life is enormously enriched through events such as this festival, which encourage and celebrate the sharing of cultural traditions.

I believe that the brightest promise for the future of Saint Paul is in building our intercultural awareness and appreciation. This is a goal of my administration.

I regret that I cannot be with you personally today, but I celebrate with you in spirit. My warm, best wishes for a splendid Festival.

Sincerely

James Scheibel

Mayor

JS/jkd



STATE OF MINNESOTA

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR

ST. PAUL 55155

September 30, 1990

Godan Nambudiripad President The India Club of Minnesota 1716 James Place Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

Dear Friends:

As Governor, I am proud to extend my heartfelt greetings to all of you gathered today to celebrate the Festival of India. The day promises great reward and enjoyment for everyone in attendance. I regret being unable to join you for the festivities.

I commend your participation in this event and in the India Club of Minnesota. As an organization dedicated to developing fellowship and understanding, you play an important role in our State. The quality of life in Minnesota is greatly enhanced by the diversity of its people and their cooperative efforts—and enriched by organizations such as the India Club.

You can be very proud of your heritage and of your many contributions to our State and nation. The Asian Indian population of Minnesota has much to be proud of and great reason to celebrate today. My best wishes for a memorable and successful festival.

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Sincerely,

RUDY PERPICH

Governor

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STATE OF MINNESOTA

Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans

Summit National Bank Building, Suite 100 205 Aurora Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55103 612-296-0538

October 1, 1990

TO

: Kimberly H. T. Kim, Chairperson

Council Members

FROM

: Dr. Albert V. de Leon

Executive Director

SUBJECT

ASIAN-PACIFIC COMMUNITY "CAPITAL FOR A DAY"

NOVEMBER 1, 1990

The Honorable Rudy Perpich, Governor of the State of Minnesota is requesting your assistance by providing the following information for the November 1st Asian-Pacific Community "Capital for a Day" celebration:

A. NOMINATIONS

The name, address, and telephone numbers of the following categories of individuals who will be given appropriate recognition during this event:

1	. Asian-Pacific Community Leader	-	1-2	(M/F)		
2	2. Asian-Pacific Parent	-	1-2	(F/M)		
3	3. Asian-Pacific Student	-	1-2	(M/F)		
4	. Asian-Pacific Business Owner	-	1-2	(M/F)		
	(Small Business/International	Trade)	1-2	(M/F)		
	. Asian-Pacific Educator	-		(M/F)	SILC	school
6	. Cultural Group		1	ADPONENT OF A	Nryt	. I.L
	(Art, Dance, Instrumental, Cho	ral)			10.9.	g Jon

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Criteria - Outstanding contribution towards the promotion of the Asian-Pacific Heritage, Values, Customs, Tradition as a community role model.

B, CULTURAL PERFORMANCE

Category

Name, address, and telephone number of a cultural group from your Asian-Pacific Community who may be invited to perform an Asian-Pacific Cultural Presentation (dance, choral, or instrumental). A small honorarium will be paid to performers.

Please complete the attached NOMINATION FORM and return the same in the attached, self-addressed envelope by Friday, October 5, 1990.

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NOMINATION FORM - ASIAN-PACIFIC COMMUNITY "CAPITAL FOR A DAY" - NOVEMBER 1, 1990

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NOMINATION FORM - PAGE 2 Educator Reason 6. Cultural Group Reason CULTURAL GROUP WHO MAY BE INVITED TO PERFORM AN ASIAN-PACIFIC CULTURAL PRESENTATION: DANCE CHORAL INSTRUMENTAL CHECK GROUP NAME ADDRESS CONTACT PERSON_____TEL.NO.___ *The names of Asian-Pacific Community Organizations will be submitted to the Governor to be recognized during this event.

SUBMITTED BY - MEMBER OF THE COUNCIL

DATE -

CONSULATE GENERAL OF INDIA 150 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE, #1100 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601

CONSUL GENERAL

No. CHIC/551/3/90

July 12, 1990

It gives me pleasure to inform you that His Excellencey Dr. Abid Hussain, Ambassador of India to the United States will visit Chicago from 6 to 12 August, 1990. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hussain. This is his first visit to Chicago after taking up his assignment on May 29, 1990.

I think it will be a good opportunity for community leaders to meet Ambassador and Mrs. Hussain during their visit. Depending on the mutual convenience you may meet the Ambassador on any day between 6th and 12th August after checking with the undersigned. A meeting is also being arranged specifically with the Ambassador for our community leaders from Chicago and Midwest States on Saturday, 11th August, 1990 at 1600 hrs., at my residence (1327 N. Sandburg Terrace - N. Clark, Chicago, Tel. No. (312) 944-3240). Following this meeting, my wife and I will host a dinner around 1800 hrs. You and your spouse are cordially invited to attend. You are requested to extend this invitation to other community leaders also.

To enable me to make proper arrangements, I shall appreciate very much if you could let me know your response as early as possible preferably before July 27 at telephone No. (312) 781-6270. As you may be aware, Indian community will take out Parade on 11th August around 1200 hrs with colourful tableaux.

A copy of bio-data of Dr. Abid Hussain is enclosed.

Yours sx

Mr. Godan Nambrodripad.

President India club. (P.L. Santoshi)

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BIO-DATA OF DR. ABID HUSSAIN AMBASSADOR OF INDIA TO THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Born on December 26, 1926. Hails from Andhra Pradesh in India. Member of the Indian Administrative Service. Held various senior and executive positions in the State and Central Governments. Was Collector of Vishakapatnam from 1964 to 1968. Was thrice seconded to the United Nations. Was UN Adviser to Turkey on Community Development for two years. Industrial Adviser to Fiji for six months. Worked as Chief of Industries, Technology, Human Settlements and Environment in the UN Regional Commission of ESCAP, Bangkok for seven years. Returned to Government of India as Secretary, Department of Heavy Industries and then became Secretary, Ministry of Commerce in August 1981. Took over as Member, Planning Commission in January, 1985.

Chaired important International UN/ESCAP Sessions. Delivered key-note addresses at international fora and conducted several bilateral and multilateral negotiations. Had unique distinction of working out Trade Agreements with USA, USSR, China and several other countries. Spearheaded certain important initiatives in the area of Industrial Development, Transfer of Technology and International Trade.

Chaired five important Committees set up by Government of India. One on 'Project Exports', another on 'Trade Policies' to examine the effectiveness present policies of Government of India and to suggest changes in the policy and administrative structures, the third on Council of Scientific and Industrial Research to review the broad functions structure of the organisation, the fourth to review the Textile Policies of Government of India and the fifth to examine and suggest measures for development of the Capital Market. The reports have already been submitted to the Government. Was a Member of the Sen Committee set up to suggest changes in the working arrangements and organisational set up of Ministry of External Affairs of India.

Was Chairman of Indian Institute of Foreign Trade and Chairman of the Trade Development Authority.

Presently

- a) Chairman, Indo-Soviet Group.
- b) Chairman, India-Japan Study Committee.
- c) Chairman, Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore.
- d) Chairman, Building Committee for Indira Gandhi National Centre for Arts.
- e) Chairman, National Governing Council of the Institute of Marketing & Management.
- f) Chairman, Delhi Urban Arts Commission.
- 1) Member, Nehru Memorial Museum & Library.
- 2) Member, Indira Gandhi National Centre for Arts.
- 3) Member, Governing Body of Indian Council for Research on International Economic Relations (ICRIER).
- 4) Member, Court of Governors, Administrative Staff College of India, Hyderabad.
- 5) Member, Andhra Pradesh Open University.
- 6) Member, Central Advisory Council on Trade.
- 7) Member, South-Asia Regional Cooperation Advisory Committee.
- 8) Member, India-Indonesia Friendship Society.
- 9) Member, Advisory Committee of the Institute of Economic Studies.

- 10) Member, Advisory Committee of the Institute of Asian Studies, Hyderabad.
- 11) Member, Executive Body on the Centre for Emerging Technologies.
- 12) Member, Council for Advancement of Rural Technologies (CART).
- 13) Member, Fellow of the Punjab University.
- 14) Member, Executive Council, Jamia Millia Islamia.
- 15) Member, Faculty of Management Studies (Delhi University).
- 16) Member, Board of Governors of Centre for Technology Development.
- 17) Founder Chairman of Centre for Capital Market Research, Management Development Institute.

Director, Board of Directors of Trade Fair Authority of India.

Has been conferred a Degree of Doctorate by the Andhra University.

In the year 1988, he was honoured with PADMA BHUSHAN for meritorious services.

Recently awarded the honour of PR MAN OF THE DECADE by the Press and Public Relations Association and also made its Honorary Fellow.

Member of India International Centre, the Delhi Gymkhana Club and Delhi Golf Club.

Married and has three children.

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August 30, 1990

Mayor Jim Scheibel Mayors Office City of Saint Paul City Hall Saint Paul, Minnesota

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Sincerely yours,

Godan Nambudiripad, President

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1716 James Place

Burnsville, MN 55337

Office Phone 330-8809

Home Phone 894-8945

cc: Rahim Rahiman, Publicity Chair - The India Club of Minnesota



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Mr. William (Bill) Wilson President City Council City of Saint Paul City Hall Saint Paul, Minnesota

Dear Mr. Wilson:

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PLEASE KEEP A COPY OF THE COMPLETED FORM FOR YOUR INFORMATION.

PROCEDURES AND POLICIES RELATING TO MEETINGS/EVENTS AT

(henceforth referred to as IIM)

RESERVING FACILITIES - Make reservations of date(s) and arragements well in advance (months) of the meetings/events. Specific arrangements, rental rates, fees for equipment and services are discussed at this time. Then submit them in writing and reviewed two weeks before your meeting/event. The rental fee is determined by the number of hours, rooms and equipment needed. Three hours is the minimum, four hours the maxium per meeting, or six hours per dinner (when needed, three additional hours for dinner preparations). Payment for use of facilities and services are due on the date of the meeting(s)/event(s). Make checks payable to the International Institute of Minnesota.

CANCELLING OR CHANGING A MEETING - Notify the Institute reservationist as early as possible of cancellation or change to release date and space to other renters. It will be necessary to bill groups for rental fee when no notification has been given to cancel the engagement. There is an additional fee for any changes in set-up on day of event.

BUILDING HOURS - In general, the building is open from 8:45am to 5:00pm Monday through Friday throughout the entire year. September - May, the building will usually be open on weekday evenings, Monday - Thursday. At other times of the year and on weedends, the building will be open only by reservation. Building opens 15 to 30 minutes prior to start of reserved hours for events. There is an additional fee charged to user for early opening.

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Terminate activities in advance of closing time to allow your group time for clean up of your reserved area. If left uncleaned, IIM will employ a janitorial service and bill the renting organization. Arrangements for extended hours (only until 11:30pm) at \$20.00 per hour, must be cleared in advance. There is an additional charge for any time 10 minutes after scheduled reserved hours.

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CHECK IN WITH THE RECEPTIONIST UPON YOUR ARRIVAL FOR MEETING/RENTAL. VERIFY ROOM(S) TO BE USED. ROOMS/AREAS THAT ARE NOT PART OF YOUR RENTAL AGREEMENT ARE OFF LIMITS

STRICTLY OBSERVE INSTRUCTIONAL SIGNS THAT ARE DISPLAYED IN VARIOUS AREAS OF THE BUILDING, ie. "NO SMOKING", "NO FOOD OR BEVERAGES" ETC.

INSTRUCT MEMBERS OF YOUR GROUP TO KEEP VALUABLES WITH THEM.
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- 1. PAY YOUR RENTAL FEE TO THE RECEPTIONIST.
- 2. MAKE SURE THE YOUR RESERVED AREA IS PICKED UP AND CLEANED.
 - 3. ANY EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS BROUGHT IN ARE REMOVED.
 - 4. LET THE RECEPTIONIST KNOW YOU ARE FINISHED WITH YOUR RESERVED AREA.

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GIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURES AND POLICIES:

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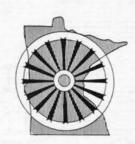
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To Kalpana Venkabapurene, St. Olaf College, Nodtsfield, MN 55057

Dear Kalpana,

Aere is the material we talked about, This

morning of I am interested in your research.

Could I have a copy of your final report?

Godo

Enclosme: India: A. resonce Guid.



Mr. Godan Nambudiripad (President) Phone: (612) 894-8945 Date : June 21, 1990

"TASHER DESH"

AN INDIAN DANCE DRAMA

Date: July 21, 1990

Time: 7:00 P.M.

Place: O'Shaughnessy Auditorium

The College of St. Catherine

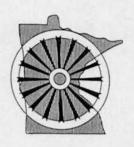
2004 Randolph Avenue. St. Paul. Minnesota.

Admission: \$20 \$7 \$3

The India Club of Minnesota will be presenting "Tasher Desh", an Indian musical dance drama, at the O'Shaughnessy Auditorium of the St. Catherine College of St. Paul on Saturday, July 21, 1990 at 7:P.M.. The admission charge for this program are : \$20, \$7 and \$3. All are cordially invited.

"Tasher Desh" was written by the Indian Nobel Laureate, Rabindra Nath Tagore, in 1933-34. Composed in four scenes, it depicts an imaginary land of cards that is governed by immutable laws, rules and traditions. The inhabitants of this land are recognized more by their class (suit) than by their selves. Laughter, adventure and for that matter, freedom and individuality, are foreign to this society. To this land arrives a prince from a distant nation, who is the embodiment of the free human spirit He breaks the rules and ridicules the institutions that the cards have built. The cards envy his spirit and liveliness and the consequences of this confrontation is the soul of this dance drama.

This highly symbolic composition will be presented with colorful costumes,



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a lively score and some of Tagore's most memorable humor.

This dance drama is being choreographed and directed by Ms. Rita Mustaphi, well known in the Twin Cities dance community as one of the foremost interpreter of Indian Classical dance, namely Kathak and Manipuri. This dance drama has been choreographed in contemporary Tagore's style of dance which has influences from the classical dances of India. Music is being directed by Ms. Indrani Mallick, a recognized practitioner of Indian music. The play will be performed in English.

Forty dancers in full costume for the period and sixteen singers and musicians, all from the Twin Cities community will take part in this program.

This activity aims to establish a rich legacy of cross-cultural perticipation in the ethnic performing arts ventures in this community. With the dedicated efforts of a large number of people, this year's program is expected to present a lively evening of entertainment.

This activity is made possible by funds provided by the Metropolitan Council/Regional Arts Council from an appropriation by the Minnesota State legislature; in part with a rehearsal support grant from the Minnesota Dance Alliance dancer Pool Program, funded by the Jerome Foundation; and by the Honeywell foundation.

Contacts : Rita Mustaphi

5444 Orchard Avenue, North Crystal. Mn 55429 Phone: (612) 537-8291 Smarajit Mitra 1952 nature View Lane West St. Paul, Mn 55118 phone (612) 457-2107



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Burnsville June 21, 1990

To:

Aparna Ganguli, President, School of India for Languages & Culture

Sub: Festival Of Nations

Enclosed is a check for \$1,160. This is in appreciation of your support for our efforts at the Festival. Let me take this opportunity to congratulate you for your fine showing at the cultural exhibit booth which won us an award. Keep up the good work and win one next year too.

Sincerely,

Godan Nambudiripad,

President

June 8, 1990.

Flat 4D 25A Jatin Bagchi Road Calcutta 700029 India

Mr. Godan Nambudiripad, President, India Club, 1716 James Place, Burnsville, MN 55337, U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Nambudiripad,

We have just recieved your letter dated May 27, 1990.

You WXXX won't be able to imagine the extent of solace that your letter brought to the grief stricken parents. All our anxities and apprehensions have been set at rest as we now know that the last rites of our beloved son were performed in accordance with Hindu religious custom. Our heart felt thanks to you and all members of the Indian community. May God bless you all.

Kindly convey our heart felt thanks to Mr. Ramdhin Ramsamuj who acted as the priest. We deeply appreciate his feelings expressed through his refusal to accept 'Dakshina'.

The absence of the ill fated parents were so nicely covered by you all. We do not know how to reciprocate.

Sincerely,
D. Das Gupta, Meena & as lyusta (Mrs).



Burnsville May 27, 1990

From:

Godan Nambudiripad 1716 James Place Burnsville, MN 55337 U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Dasgupta,

Our heart-felt codolences to you and your family. We all grieved with you at this untimely death of your son. We the Indian community did not get a chance to know your son.

We did our best to have the final rites done according to our Hindu custom. The priest was Ramdhin Ramsamuj. He declined any "dakshina". But at his suggestion we are giving a small dakshina to two Hindu temples here; The Hindu Mandir & Gita Ashram; in your son's name.

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Godan Nambudiripad

A Celebration of Minnesota's Rich Ethnic Heritage

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MINNESOTA 1990

CHAPTER No. 405 H.F. No. 1919

relating to ethnic Minnesotans; designating Ethnic American Day; proposing coding for new law in Minnesota Statutes, chapter 10.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA:

Section 1. [10.50] [ETHNIC AMERICAN DAY.]

The first Sunday in June is designated Ethnic American Day, in recognition of the diverse population of Minnesota, from the Native Americans who were this land's first inhabitants to other peoples from all parts of the world who also have contributed their cultures, traditions, and values to their fellow citizens. The governor may take any action necessary to promote and encourage the observance of Ethnic American Day. The public schools may offer instruction and programs to foster and preserve ethnic cultures, traditions, and values.

Sec. 2. [EFFECTIVE DATE.]

Section 1 is effective the day following final enactment.

Approved on 06 april. 1990. 21 10:29 M.

You, your family and friends are invited to attend
a Celebration of Minnesota's Rich Ethnic Heritage
to Commemorate the First Official Observance of
"Ethnic American Day"

By Minnesota State Law

Sunday, June 3, 1990 - 1 p.m.

Minnesota State Capitol Rotunda

Saint Paul, Minnesota

Opening Ceremony

Greetings by Ethnic Representatives

Songs, music, dances

Performed by Minnesota's Ethnic Groups

Refreshments



MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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May 16, 1990

Gordon Nambudiripad The India Club of Minnesota 1716 James Place Burnsville, MN 55337

Dear Mr. Nambudiripad:

Thank you for your recent letter addressed to Nina Archabal. She has asked me to respond to your concerns about the photographic exhibition of "Asians in Minnesota."

The exhibition was developed in 1982 with a grant obtained by the Asian-Pacific Council of Minnesota. A number of community groups were solicited for information, but in the end, the exhibition was put together with participation from seven specific groups and this is reflected in the final product.

I appreciate your calling our attention to the uneven representation in the exhibit, and specifically the absence of Indians. After eight years this popular exhibit is due to be refurbished and updated. We would welcome your cooperation in adding material from the India Club of Minnesota in any new version of the exhibit.

I am also glad to learn more about your group. As the Minnesota Historical Society moves into its new building and continues to plan exhibits and programs that reflect the diverse cultures of Minnesotans, we look forward to further collaboration with groups such as yours.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Ellen Ferrari who coordinates the traveling exhibition program so that she can contact you about the possibility of revising the existing exhibit.

Sincerely,

Barbara Franco

Assistant Director for Museums

cc: Nina Archabal Ellen Ferrari

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REBECCA CHOU DIRECTOR CULTURAL DIVERSITY

May 15, 1990

Mr. Godan Nambudiripad President The India Club of Minnesota 1716 James Place Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

Dear Mr. Nambudiripad:

Thank you for the material regarding India and for advising us of the absence of Indian Heritage photos in the exhibit furnished by the Minnesota Historical Society. I am positive the material you sent to the Historical Society will help complete their collections.

By the way, we also noticed the absence of information regarding India in the exhibit and attempted to remedy that by having one of our Marketing Directors, Mr. Rahm Sitaraman, introduce our Asian Heritage Month Event on May 10, 1990 in the Atrium of the Pillsbury Center. Mr. Sitaraman is a member of our Cultural Diversity Council which is a newly formed advisory group within the Company. This is one of the ways we can increase our effectiveness and our knowledge base. I referred your name to Mr. Sitaraman and he will contact you to discuss possible activities in the near future.

We appreciate your kind suggestion and material. Please don't hesitate to contact me to share more about your Club and do put my name on your mailing list. Thank you again.

Very truly yours,

Rebecca Chou

cc: Charles Wilson

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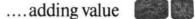














THE OPENING CEREMONY WILL BEGIN AT 1 P.M. IT IS DURING THIS CEREMONY
THAT THE ETHNIC REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE CALLED UPON TO GIVE THEIR
WELCOME-GREETINGS.

THE ETHNIC PERFORMANCES WILL BEGIN APPROXIMATELY AT 2 P.M. THE FOLLOWING GROUPS WILL PERFORM:

RED SCHOOL HOUSE NEW NATION DANCE CLUB
BAVARIAN CLUB ENZIAN
EL BALLET MEXICANO
THE DONGURI BANDO SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL JAPANESE DANCE
MINNESOTA CHINESE MUSIC ENSEMBLE & DANCERS
GUATEMALAN FOLKLORIC DANCERS

FOREST LAKE KOREAN DANCERS
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I PICCOLI BALLERINI ITALIANI
ST. GEORGE GREEK SCHOOL DANCE GROUP
ASI SPELMANSLAG SWEDISH FIDDLE GROUP
CARPATHO RUSIN INSTRUMENTAL TRIO
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RAUL DeANDA Spanish Speaking Affairs Council 296-9587 Dear Friend -

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION IN THE "CELEBRATION OF MINNESOTA'S RICH ETHNIC HERITAGE" ON SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1990, AT THE MINNESOTA STATE CAPITOL. BE SURE YOUR ETHNIC GROUP IS REPRESENTED.

THE PROGRAM WILL BEGIN PROMPTLY AT 1 P.M. PLEASE ARRANGE TO BE AT THE CAPITOL NO LATER THAN 12:30 P.M., SO THAT EVERYONE WILL BE IN PLACE WHEN THE PROGRAM BEGINS.

ETHNIC REPRESENTATIVES:

PRIOR TO THE READING OF THE ETHNIC DAY LAW DURING THE OPENING CEREMONY, THOSE WHO ARE THE APPOINTED REPRESENTATIVES PLEASE ASSEMBLE AROUND THE STAR OF THE NORTH IN THE CENTER OF THE ROTUNDA. AFTER THE READING OF THE LAW, PLEASE STEP BACK AND THEN PROCEED ONE BY ONE TO THE SPEAKER'S MICROPHONE TO GIVE YOUR NAME, YOUR ETHNIC GROUP, AND A WELCOME-GREETING (ONE SENTENCE OR LESS) IN THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR ETHNIC GROUP.

PERFORMING GROUPS:

PROCEED DIRECTLY TO THE NORTH HALL (

DON STEVENS, PROGRAM COORDINATOR

PLEASE LIMIT YOUR PERFORMANCE TO NOT MOR\$ THAN 5 to 7 MINUTES, BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE FROM THE MANY GROUPS WHO WISH TO PERFORM AND THE TIME ALLOWED AT THE CAPITOL.

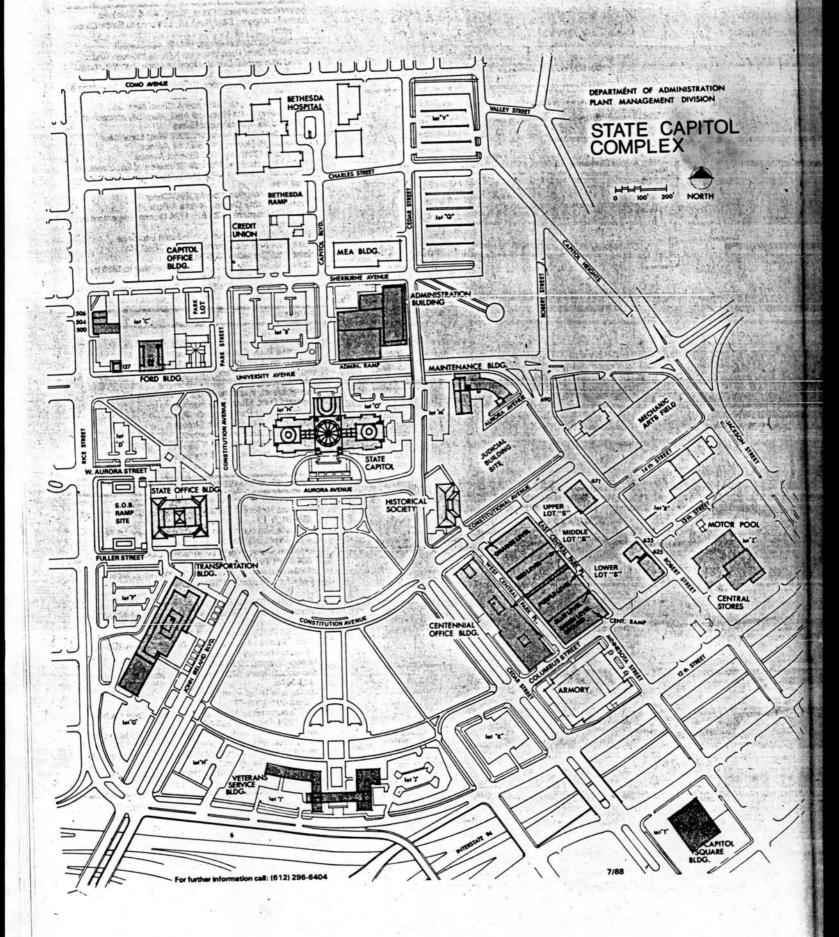
PLEASE COME DRESSED IN YOUR COSTUMES.

MANY, MANY THANKS. THIS IS YOUR DAY - A VERY SPECIAL DAY FOR THE PEOPLE OF MINNESOTA. HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME!

DON'T HESITATE TO CALL ME IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS. 222-6161 MORNINGS TO 11 A.M. EVENINGS TO MIDNITE

COME EARLY FOR PARKING. YOU MAY PARK
IN FRONT OF THE CAPITOL OR IN ANY OF THE STATE
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Presents

A Photographic Exhibit

"ASIANS IN MINNESOTA"

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An exhibit shared by the Minnesota Historical Society describing the immigrant experiences of many Asian groups who have settled in Minnesota.

May 1- May 11, 1990

The Pillsbury Center Atrium
200 South 6th Street, Minneapolis

690 Cedan St. St. Paul 55101_







THE INDIA CLUB

OF MINNESOTA

May 9. 1990

To: Rebecca Chow, Director, Culture

Director, Cultural Diversity Grand Metropolitan Food Sector The Pillsbury Center .

Minneapolis, MN 55402-1464

Sub: Asian Heritage Month Celeberation

Dear Ms Chow.

We congratulate you and Grand Metropolitan for taking the effort to do the "Celeberation". We of the Asian extraction are pleased to see this.

I personally enjoyed the Cambodian Music and the fine photographic exhibit. Hope you won't mind if I point out that that the exhibit was deficient. In that a major segment of Asian population, namely people from the country of India, was conspicous by absense in it. We would be happy to help you with information on people of Indian origin in Minnesota.

I am taking this opportunity to send you some material we developed for use by school teachers and others in Minnesota who want to learn about India.

Please let me know if you want to be on our regular mailing list for information on upcoming events & our news letter.

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Godan Nambudiripad, President The India Club of Minnesota 1716 James Place Burnsville, MN 55337

CC: Charles Wilson, Vice President, Cultural Diversity



THE INDIA CLUB

OF MINNESOTA

May 9. 1990

To: Nina Archibald.

Director.

Minnesota Historical Society

St. Paul MN

Sub: Photo Exhibit "Asians in minnesota"

Dear Ms Archibald.

I happened to see the photographic exhibit of "Asians in Minnesota" sponsored by you, and exhibited as part of Grand Metropolitan Food Sector celeberation of Asian Heritage Month.

We congratulate you for an interesting exhibit. We of the Asian extraction are pleased to see this.

I personally enjoyed the fine exhibit. Hope you won't mind if I point out that that the exhibit was deficient, in that a major segment of Asian population, namely people from the country of India, was conspicous by absense in it. We would be happy to help you with information on people of Indian origin in Minnesota.

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CC: Rebecca Chow, Director, Cultural Diversity Grand Metropolitan Food Sector



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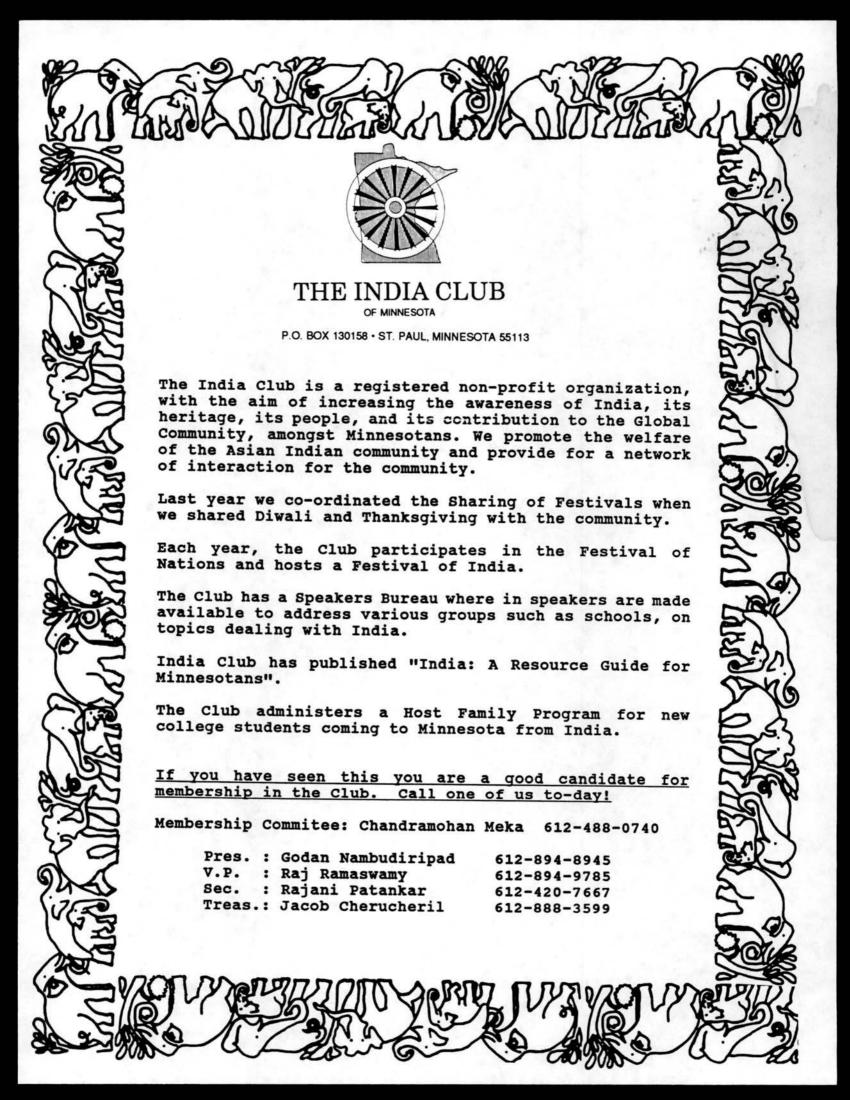
Dear Sitaraman,

Here are some material on The India Chib.

Festival of India in Sept at hand Mark Center, St Paul might she one appropriate event for Grand Met to Co-spondor.

Let us get together when you have had a chance to read this.

Thanks Godan 5/21/90



March 28, 1990

Think Globally, Act Locally 4222 Dight Ave. S. Minneapolis, MN 55406

India Club c/o Godan Nambudiripad 1716 James Place Burnisville, MN 55337

Dear Godan Nambudiripad,

Thank you for showing interest in helping complete our "circle of world friendship" by requesting more information on the Think Globally, Act Locally Festival.

Please find enclosed the announcement that was sent to 58 South Minneapolis Girl Scout Troops and Activity Center Leaders. The festival will be open to the community as well as Girl Scouts and should prove to be a good source of public contact for participating organizations. This event is being sponsored by the Yellow Service Area of the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council.

Indoor and outdoor events at the festival will include:

- -Multi-cultural and global issues information and display tables presented by many community service and cultural organizations
- -Multi-cultural entertainment including music, dance and storytelling
- -International games
- -Folkdance workshop by Tapestry
- -Puppetry by Heart of the Beast
- -The following three panels on global issues:
 - I. PEACE: To Protect and Preserve the World Around Me"
 - II. POVERTY: "To Help Where I Am Needed"
 - III. ENVIRONMENT: "To Use Resources Wisely"

We are inviting your organization to share your cultural heritage and unique perspective with festival participants in two ways:

- To provide us with contacts for ethnic performers, artists, or crafts groups who may be interested in sharing their cultural heritage through their art forms.
- To invite your organization to set up an information or display table to publicize and gain support for your organization's purposes and goals.

If there are any youth groups associated with your organization, we encourage their participation in any of the ways described.

For more information, or if you would like to help us in any of these ways, please call me at 721-6038, or call the festival co-chair, Terry Mayer at 729-0277. You may also fill out the attached form, detach, and return to the above address to reserve a table for your organization.

Thank you for your time and interest in reading this letter. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

Godan still trying phone. Yours in world friendship, yours in world friendship, to reach Vijay by the speak. Shirley a. Neilson so him if he agrees to shirley Shirley A. Neilson Festival Chair	
Booth Registration Form	
Name of organization	
Contact person	_
Phone	
Check all that apply: Information table Demonstration	
Display EntertainmentOther	
Briefly Describe	-
	_
Size of space needed small or large table, wallspace, other	
Prefer space (check one):InsideOutdoors	
We will participate during these hours	-
Check if applicable: Yes, you have permission to add this	
organization's name/address/phone to your resource list	
(accessible to Girl Scout Council and festival participants).	

Signature

ANNOUNCING!

"THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY" FESTIVAL

WHEN: SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1-6 P.M.

WHERE: MATTHEWS CENTER FARK 2318 29TH AVE. S. MINNEAPOLIS (BEHIND SEWARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL)

WHO: JUNIOR, CADETTE, AND SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS, 3RD GRADE BROWNIES, and their families and friends.

WHAT: A YELLOW SERVICE AREA GIRL SCOUT EVENT, BASED ON THE THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY MULTICULTURAL AWARENESS PATCH PROGRAM DEVELOPED BY THE GREATER MINNEAPOLIS GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL.

Events will include International entertainment, (music, dance, storytelling), a chance to learn some co-operative and international games and dances, displays, information booths, a World Association Pin Ceremony, WAGGS Booth, Videos, and filmstrips with international and environmental themes, and a chance to hook up with some very interesting people and organizations who could use our Girl Scout hands and enthusiasm to complete the "Act Locally" service project portion of the patch. Girls should have the opportunity to just about complete the entire patch by attending this event.

A main feature of this event will be our Global Issues Forum consisting of three panels on Global Issues:

- I. PEACE: "TO PROTECT AND IMPROVE THE WORLD AROUND ME"
- II. POVERTY: "TO HELP WHERE I AM NEEDED"
- III. ENVIRONMENT: "TO USE RESOURCES WISELY"

Some of our confirmed panelists include:

Edwin Espino: A.I7 year od El Salvadoran who has been granted asylum in the U.S. and has been here one year.

Frances Fairbanks: A Native American woman who is director of the Minneapolis American Indian Centerson Franklin Avenue.

David Butty: A man from Liberia who will also be sharing his talent as an African storyteller with us.

Brenda Ellingboe: An expert on the issue of the destruction of the Costa Rican rain forests.

An American representative from the organization Women, Work and Welfare.

We have contacts for panelists from India, Southeast Asia, the Soviet Floc, the Middle East, Western Europe, our local Hispanic culture, etc. Our goal is to have true global self-representation.

We are rquesting that all troops/groups/activity centers who register submit to us questions for the three sets of panelists either with their registration or no later than April 7, and the most asked questions will be presented to our panels.

Registration deadline is April 1st.

Non-refundable registration fee: \$1.00 per girl \$2.00 per adult.

If troops or individual girls would like to participate more actively in this event, these are areas in which we will need help: *

- 1. A troop or individuals to teach international and co-operative/inter-dependent games from the Think Globally, Act Locally packet or from other sources.
- A troop or individuals to man our WAGGS booth, helping participants to locate and make miniature flags from the countries of their hiritage to display on a world map.
- 3. Experienced Audio-visual Aides to run film projector from Council, video camera, and VCR.
- 4. Troops/individuals to gather materials and man tables from environmental groups such as Nature Conservancy and Mississippi River Revival, etc. who are unable to provide people themselves because of other Earth Day Weekend commitments. (Poth organizations have said they would provide pamphlets etc. for a table.)
- 5. 3-4 girls with public speaking experience to serve as hostess/moderator/MC for panels. (Leader referral required). She will introduce panelists, present questions, thank panelists at the end)
- 6. OR Troops may choose to have their own table to display or demonstrate articles, crafts or information from their own cultural heritages or a global issue of their own choice.

*PLEASE CALL Shirley Neilson (721-6038) or Terry Mayer (729-0277) ASAP if your troop wants to participate in any of the ways described so we can provide tables etc. and know what activities are left to staff.

BAMMER CONTEST



"Think Globally Act Locally Fest ival theme. Include your: troop number/name. Troop or individual entries welcome. address phone

And controls at Terry Mayer's home

Orop entries at Terry Mayer's home 2413 26th Ave 50. Mpls. MN 55406

or mail them.

Send to Think Globally, Act Locally Festival	Don't forget to send us your questions for panelists!
% Shirley Weilson THINK GLOPALLY, ACT LOCALLY FESTIVAL 4220 Dight Ave S.	
Mpls. MM. 55406 PRE-REGISTRATION FORM	
TROOP #, CENTER OR INDIVIDUAL NAME:	
NUMBER ATTENDING: (CHECK SAFETY WISE FOR GIRL/ADULT RATIO	os)
, WOLVING	
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ADULTS	
ENCLOSED IS HON-REFUNDABLE FEE FOR EVENT: \$ (amou	unt) (Make checks payable to: "Think Globally, Act Locally" Festival?
YES, WE WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS WAY:	
* Please call to let us know. Note: Bag lunch for picnicing recommended i	if your group plans to stay the
Upon receipt of your registration we will sen schedule of events so your groups may plan	n a roster of groups and
or all of plan graps may plan	

January 30 , 1990

Dear Godan

The School of India for Languages and Culture (SILC) Minnesota, USA is celebrating it's ten year milestone. We will commemorate this special occasion with a souvenir issue of the school year book documenting the history and current events of SILC and the recognition of its volunteers and their contributions.

We invite you to help us celebrate this special event by advertising in the tenth anniversary issue. We plan to print over 500 copies and distribute it in the Twin Cities and to other cities in the U.S..

SILC is a volunteer non-profit organization with a goal to acquaint the children of Indian origin the languages and cultural heritage of India. We have done this successfully for the past ten years. We started with 15 students and seven volunteer teachers and today we have over a hundred students and thirty volunteer teachers. The attached brochure will provide more details about our school.

We know, you understand how important it is for us Americans to keep in touch with our roots.

The following are the suggested advertisement rates:

Back Page	\$300	mid	2 Pages -	3/190
Inside Cover	\$200		4 8	And the second
Full Page	\$150			
Half Page	\$100			

Since we are a non-profit organization any further donation is tax-deductible.

Please respond with your pledge by February 15, 1990 in the enclosed stamped envelope. If you have any further questions, please call Neena Gada at 636-1075. We thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Neena Gada

147-14th Avenue S.W.

Reena Gada

New Brighton, MN 55112

(H) 636-1075; (W) 633-5405

P.S. Souvenir Issue will be distributed at the SILC May 20th Program. You are invited to attend the function.

K. P. S. Menon 1227 Adams St. N.E. Minneapolis, MN, 55413. Tel.: 612/379-1886 (h)

1990/Feb/14

Mr. Godan Nambudiripad, President, INDIA CLUB, INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF MN, 1694 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN, 55107

Dear Godan,

I will miss the Feb. board meeting, since I will be in New York City for one week. I have 2 points below for your consideration. If they seem reasonable please read it to the board.

- 1. As our children reach college years, summer jobs become an important issue. For Punita Rawal working on youth projects, this could be an important item to add to the list. The last board meeting asked the question: In what way do we provide unique benefits to our membership? This item could be an excellent answer. The India Club can foster such a community service, publicize it, be the central clearing area. When it is functioning well, we should network it into our communities throughout the U.S. Board member Dipankar Dasgupta had the idea of passing community news items to our national ethnic newspapers. He could get feelers out by putting out a note on this matter. It is well to remember that most of our community members hold excellent jobs and have good networking. We should pro-act to help our youth. Failing this, they can suffer the fate that many American-Indians, Blacks, and Hispanics face.
- 2. Shunkaran is in New York City. But he is hosting another LAMP luncheon and get together on Sat, 2/24, at his house. Those interested are welcome. Please confirm your coming and finalised details with Sudhir Kumar at 829-7561.

Yours sincerely.

K. P. S. Menon.

KPSM/sm:

End.



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December 20, 1989

India Club 1694 Como Avenue St. Paul, MN 55108 Send vijangs adhers

Dear Editor:

The Minnesota Department of Health is in the process of updating their "media reference list" and would appreciate your assistance in this matter. The purpose of this list is to send the listed editors updated AIDS-related media products and information for use with their respective publications.

Please complete and return the attached questionnaire with the enclosed self-addressed envelope to us by January 20, 1990.

Feel free to contact me, Roy Nelson, or Nicolle Harty at 623-5698 if you have questions.

Thank-you for your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Roy Ne son, M.S., R.H.Ed.

Information, Resource and Media Specialist

AIDS/STD Prevention Services Section

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NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDIAN-AMERICAN ASSOCIATIONS

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April 20, 1989

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During 1987 and 1988, the National Federation in association with many Asian & Latin American organizations campaigned against Kennedy-Simpson Immigration Bill which adversely affected the provisions of 2nd and 5th preference categories of the current Immigration Laws. The Senate, against our wishes, passed the bill on March 15, 1988, by an overwhelming majority(88:4).

We did not like the Senate approved bill because it imposed new restrictions on family members to apply for immigration and also reduced the total number of visas under the 5th preference. So our hope was that the House would not pass this bill.

In the House, two bills corresponding to the two bills in the Senate (Kennedy's and Simpson's) were introduced. Congressman Peter Rodino, then Chairman, Judiciary committee and Congressman Mazzoli, Chairman, Immigration sub committee jointly introduced another Immigration bill which was a very good bill. But, unfortunately, this bill(or the other two) could not get out of the Judiciary committee of the last (100th) Congress.

Since no bill identical to the Kennedy-Simpson bill was passed by the House, hence it died at the end of 100th Congress.

On February 7, 1989, Senators Kennedy and Simpson reintroduced their Immigration reform bill. The bill(S. 358) includes the same restrictions on Family Reunification, which are, that:

Under 2nd preference category, an immigrant parent cannot sponsor his/her children over 26 years of age; and

Under 5th preference category, a citizen of United States can sponsor his/her never married brothers or sisters only.

Also the number of immigrant visas under the 5th preference has been drastically curtailed. According to a recently released report by the U.S. Government Accounting Office (GAO), the waiting period for the fifth preference visas(brothers and sisters) could increase upto 75 years.

Thus it is obvious that the Kennedy-Simpson bill(S. 358) does not adequately embrace Family Reunification principles.

Senator Simon, on February 23, 1989 also introduced an Immigration Bill(S. 448) which is fairer and more equitable, in the areas of family-based preference categories.

Simon bill increases visas for all countries by 10%.

Kennedy-Simpson bill places a ceiling of 7% per country of total visas in each of the two categories; Family connection and Independent category. The new ceiling gives a large increase over the current no. of visas allowed per country.

Simon Bill maintains current eligibility criteria for the family preference categories.

Kennedy-Simpson bill provides an immigrant parent to sponsor his/her children under 26 only and a U.S. citizen to sponsor his/her never married siblings of at least 21 years of age.

Simon bill provides for an increase of approximately 100,000 visas under the 2nd preference category and 18,000 visas under the 5th preference category.

Kennedy-Simpson bill increases 2nd preference quota by 60,000 but reduces current 5th preference quota by 44,000.

Simon bill provides for visas to aliens who invest \$500,000 and create 10 jobs.

Kennedy-Simpson bill provides for visas to aliens who invest one million dollars and create 10 jobs.

Simon bill reduces the wait period from five years to three years for an immigrant to be eligible for citizenship.

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Academic Professionals Conventions Prof. Parvin Chopra Paramiit Singh (216) 921-2093 Special Projects Mahesh Parekh (818) 546-1511 Both the bills provide for a new Independent Immigrant category. Kennedy-Simpson bill provides for 55,000 visas every year to qualified people to immigrate without any sponsorship while Simon bill provides for 66,000 visas for first three years (1991-3) and 9,900 for each fiscal year thereafter.

FAMILY CONNECTION IMMIGRANTS: Total Visas: Current 216,000 Kennedy-Simpson - 440,000, Simon - 336,000

A. Immediate relatives not subject to numerical limitations

1. Parents of adult citizens, spouses and children under 21 of U.S. citizens	No change		
B. Subject to numerical limitations:	Kennedy-Simpso	n / Simon	
1. Unmarried sons and daughters of U.S. citizens.	15%	5%	
2. Spouses, and unmarried sons/daughters of permanent resident aliens		60%	
Kennedy-Simpson bill: Children under 26 only	65%		
3. Married sons and daughters of U.S. citizens.	10%	10%	
4. Brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens		25%	
Kennedy-Simpson bill: Never married and at least 21 years of age.	10%		

INDEPENDENT IMMIGRANTS: Kennedy-Simpson total visas 150,000

1.5% Special immigrants, such as employees of U.S. Govt., priests, etc.

2. 23% Aliens of exceptional ability in sciences, arts, or business or professionals with advanceddegrees or 3. 23% Skilled workers and professionals with Bachelor's degree requiring labor certification.

4.4% Employment-generating investors with an investment of one million dollars.

5. 45% Selected immigrants who are qualified and obtain a minimum score of 50 points under the new point system.

Simon bill provides for 84,000 employment-based visas a year to people with similar qualifications as given in (2) and (3) above.

Both the bills have their pluses and minuses. We wish that a compromise bill which has good points of both is passed.

Since Kennedy-Simpson bill does place severe restrictions on Family Reunification provisions of the current Immigration laws, We have decided to join the other Asian and Latin American groups to support Simon Bill. We therefore urge you to:

- 1. Make copies of the petition and of this letter and mail to each of your friends and relatives in your personal address book.
- 2. Sign the petition yourself and have each of your friends, relatives and adult members of your household sign it.
- 3. Print your name, telephone, address, city, state and zip code very legibly and have everybody who has signed it, do the same.
- 4. Mail it to the address given above, for presentation, in person, to the members of the House Judiciary committee.
- 5. Write a letter(sample enclosed) to each member of the Judiciary committee with a copy to each of your two senators and to NFIA.

By doing so, you will simply be exercising your right and also let your elected officials know as to how you feel about a bill that adversely affects you and your community.

Last time, we succeeded because you supported us. This time again, we need your help to confront this challenge. We feel that we have to act fast and now. We cannot afford to react in a delayed fashion.

We also need your financial support for this campaign. We hope that YOU will not hesitate to send your tax deductible donation to the National Federation.

LET US ALL TAKE THIS STEP TO SHOW THAT, WE, THE PEOPLE TRULY GOVERN OURSELVES.

Sincerely,

President

(Inder Singh)

	(SUGGESTED SAMPLE LETTER)
То:	Honorable U. S. Senator Senate Committee on The Judiciary Washington, D.C. 20510
Subject: Immig	ration bills S. 358 and S. 448
Dear Senator_	
on February 7,	nat the two immigration reform bills, S. 358, introduced in the Senate by Senators Kennedy and Simpson 1989, and S. 448, introduced by Senator Simon on February 23, 1989 are soon going to be considered in ciary Committee.
residents to ha	e cornerstone of U.S. immigration policy has always been to encourage U.S. citizens and permanent the their loved ones join them in the United States. Senate Bill S. 358 severely restricts the Family provisions as provided in the 2nd & 5th preference categories of the Current Immigration laws and thus tent eligibility criteria even more difficult.
Immigration law Government A	58 also reduces the number of immigrant visas under the 5th preference category which, as per current ws, allows a U.S. citizen to sponsor his/her siblings. According to a recently released report by the U.S. ccounting Office (GAO), the waiting period for the fifth preference visas(brothers and sisters) could be years. Obviously the bill does not adequately embrace the family reunification principles.
On the other ha	nd, Senate bill S. 448 is fair and equitable, specifically in the areas of family-based preference categories. Family Reunification provisions of the current Immigration laws.
At present, the	re is a heavy backlog under 2nd and 5th preference categories for many countries. Any reduction in the r of visas under these two categories will further worsen the situation.
I therefore urge	e you to vote 'YES' on this bill and 'NO' on Senate billS. 358.
Sincerely,	
Signature	
Address City, St., Zip	
CC: Honorabl Honorabl NFIA, P.O	

Members of the Judiciary Committee

Joseph R. Biden Jr. Chairman

Edward M Kennedy Howard M Metzenbaum Dennis DeConcini Patrick J. Leahy Howell Heflin Herbert Kohl

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Asian Groups Voice Concern About Immigration Bill at D.C. Hearing

By VASANTHA ARORA

WASHINGTON — Various immigrant groups representing Asian Americans voiced grave concern and strong opposition to the new immigration bill sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., and urged the senators March 3 to craft a new legislation that would be sensitive to the needs of Asian Americans and would protect, maintain and promote family reunification as the principal priority in the U.S. immigration policy.

The ethnic groups 'misgivings and objections to the bill, S.358, which seeks to severely weaken the family reunification provisions of the Immigration Act of 1965 by changing the second and fifth preference categories, were expressed at the first hearing on the bill which was taken up by the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration and Refugee Affairs last week. The subcommittee is headed by Sen. Kennedy.

Sen. Paul Simon's, D-Ill., immigration bill, also came up for hearing before the Subcommittee but attracted less critical comments and was generally favored by the ethnic groups for what they called "an improvement over the Kennedy-Simpson bill."

The Kennedy-Simpson bill, aimed at encouraging "independent immigration" based on skill and education drew wide support from the U.S. administration and the Justice Department.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service also broadly concurred with the basic concepts of the bill but wanted certain mod-

ifications made in its approach.

ENGLISH REQUIRED

The organizations representing Chinese-Americans and Hispanics took strong exception to one of the clauses in the bill requiring ability to communicate in English as an essential ground for independent immigration under the point system specified in the bill.

None of the associations representing Indian-Americans were present at the hearing. Inder Singh, president of the National Federation of Indian-American Associations, later told India-West over the telephone that NFIA could not present its testimony due to lack of time in preparing it. He said he got the information about the hearing late and asked for more time to represent the Indian-Americans' case, but it was not granted.

He said he has decided to launch a massive campaign against the Kennedy/Simpson bill by mobilizing the support of the community leaders very soon. Petitions signed by Indian Americans would be sent to the subcommittee in a bid to ensure that the family reunification provisions in the existing laws were not tampered with.

He, however, welcomed the independent immigration provisions in both the bills as it would help immigrants from India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka in view of their educational qualifications, technical capabilities and English proficiency (I-W, Mar. 3).

Singh also said he would visit Washington shortly to meet senators and representatives to help find a "better bargain" by

merging the favorable provisions in both the bills.

In their testimony before the subcommittee, Melinda C. Yee, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, and Cecilia Munoz, representing the National Council of La Raza, an umbrella organization for 100 Hispanic groups, attacked the changes sought to be made in the second and fifth preference categories under current law.

MARITAL STATUS

They argued that age or marital status of either children or siblings would not in any way mar or lessen their importance in a family. "It would be anathema to Chinese and Asian people indeed, virtually all nationalities - to treat married brothers and sisters differently from the unmarried ones. Although no study has been made, it is clear that it would be unfair to decrease or abolish the fifth preference category, when under current law. 64.800 individuals are using these visas every year," Yee said.

They told the Subcommittee that they would work for a compromise that would be acceptable to all ethnic groups to ensure that family values are preserved in the immigration system. They wanted the senators to reconsider the provisions in their bills.

INS Commissioner Alan C. Nelson in his testimony told the sub-committee that the issue of per country limits as envisioned in the Kennedy-Simpson bill should be the subject of further examination by Congress and the administration branch in order to ascertain the best way to preserve a desirable level of diver-

sity in the immigrant population.

One of the important policy goals that the department has identified to guide immigration reform was to accommodate the need to unify the closest family members of citizens while simultaneously encouraging entry of those who may not have relatives but have job skills and education that would promote national interest. Nelson did not agree that issuance of visas by "random selection" would automatically result in the most qualified immigrants receiving visas.

Deputy Undersecretary Eugene K. Lawson, of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, said his department supports a tilt toward independent immigration and in achieving that tilt adopted changes should neither prejudice labor market events nor lessen protection provided by current law for wages and working conditions of U.S. workers.

COSTS

Assistant Secretary of State for Consular Affairs Joan M. Clark in her testimony pointed to the costs and administration burdens that would entail to select immigrants on the points system proposed in the Kennedy/Simpson bill. She contended that not only would the number of petitioners' claims go up but it would also give rise to fraudulent claims to age, education, skills, etc. as has been the experience of the State Department when dealing with immigrant cases.

More money would also have to be found to fund extensive new automation in Washington and consular posts abroad to reg-

ister and keep track of selected immigrants and to reduce backlog created by the new bill, she said.

The Kennedy-Simpson bill, which has generated a lot of anger and frustration among Indians and Asian Americans, was adopted almost unanimously by the Senate on March 15, 1988 but was reintroduced this year without any change as the House had failed to act on it earlier.

The cause for concern among the ethnic groups was that the bill severely restricts family members' immigration by specifying that under the second preference category only sons and daughters 26 years of age or under should be allowed to immigrate.

The legislation also limits the fifth preference category to "never married" brothers and sisters of U.S. citizens with pending claims under current system "grandfathered." It also creates an independent immigrant category based on skills and education, which detractors of the bill allege, would enable more Irish and West European people who have no relatives in the U.S. to seek permanent residence here and drastically cut the influx of immigration from Asian, Pacific and Latin American nations.

The Simon bill, generally welcomed by Asian and Indian American groups, seeks to maintain current eligibility criteria for the family preference categories and increase the ceiling on visas under these categories from the current 216,000 to 336,000. It also reduces the waiting period in permanent residence from five years to three years for applying for citizenship.

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Honorable _____ U. S. Senator Washington, D.C. 20510

We, the following members of the Indian American community strongly oppose Senate Bill S. 358, introduced in the Senate by Senators Kennedy and Simpson on February 7, 1989, which severely restricts the Family Reunification provisions as provided in the 2nd & 5th preference categories of the current Immigration laws.

We know that the cornerstone of U.S. immigration policy has always been to encourage U.S. citizens and permanent residents to have their loved ones join them in the United States. Senate Bill S. 358 makes the current eligibility criteria even more difficult. We urge you to vote 'NO' on this bill.

Senator Simon has also introduced an Immigration reform bill(S. 448) which is fair and equitable, specifically in the area of family-based preference categories. It also maintains the Family Reunification provisions of the current Immigration laws. Thus we urge you to vote 'YES' on this bill.

Sincerely,

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