

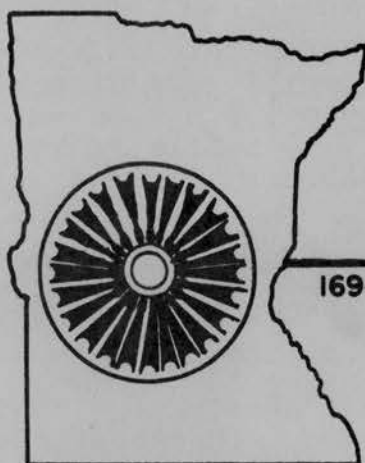


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SOME FORTHCOMING EVENTS: THE FAMILY OF MAN, E PLURIBUS UNUM, A PROGRAM ON 50 NATIONALITIES IN MINNESOTA, INCLUDING INDIA. OCTOBER 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, AND NOVEMBER 3, 10 AND 17. FOR DETAILS CALL MR. HAROLD BELGUM AT 571-1191.

THE FESTIVAL OF NATIONS: MAY 6-9, 1976 AT ST. PAUL CIVIC CENTER. TO BE ATTENDED BY OVER 80,000 PEOPLE WITH A LOT OF MEDIA PUBLICITY. VOLUNTEERS WANTED FOR FOOD, SHOPS, AND DANCES OF INDIA. INTERESTED MEMBERS MAY CONTACT INDIA CLUB AT THE ABOVE NUMBER AND LEAVE A MESSAGE.

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BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES: The major thrust of the Bicentennial Celebration is going to be the recognition of the heritage and future contributions of various ethnic groups that comprise the modern America. People of Indian origin have played an important role in the immediate past and are expected to play even a better role in the future. We are asked to compile a list of:

Those Indians who are willing to talk about India's ethnic heritage to various communities in Minnesota.

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Indian cultural groups that can perform dances or other cultural programs during various bicentennial celebrations.

A list of Indians who have come to the U. S. and have made some significant contributions, scientific or otherwise, that have affected the American life-style. Biographies of such persons will be very helpful, and we will publicize it throughout the State to develop the proper image of Indians in America.

One member of our community, Mr. Jagadish Desai, is a member of the State of Minnesota Bicentennial Commission. Feel free to contact him for information or suggestions on the Bicentennial activities throughout the State. He can be reached at 298-1151.

KERLIN LIBRARY: This library at the University of Minnesota is collecting books of children from all over the world. They have requested our contributions, both in cash and kind; if you have any children's books in any Indian languages, please let us know at 647-0191; or you may wish to give cash contributions, which are tax deductible.

SUMMARY OF RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIA

{Source: India Abroad, New York}

INDIAN GOVERNMENT SEEKS TO ATTRACT FRESH CAPITAL FROM INDIANS ABROAD:

The Government of India is taking steps to grant anybody of Indian origin abroad a permission to invest in a wide range of industries, subject to a ceiling of 20% shareholding. Initially, the Government plans to "persuade" those who make \$12,000 or more per year to remit 10% of their earnings voluntarily to India. Indian professionals earning this amount would be asked to enter into a contract with the Government agreeing to send home the suggested percentage through legal channels. If the Government is not satisfied with the results of such a voluntary pact, then it would decide on more stringent measures. To make it mandatory for Indian passport holders to remit home a portion of their earnings, the Government would resort to amending the Passport Act. The Government had considered the idea that passports should be renewed only if the persons concerned could produce documentary evidence of their remittances to India. But it was decided to see at first the results voluntary moves would bring.

INDIAN WORKERS MAY CONTROL ONE-THIRD OF INDUSTRY SOON: Mr. T. A. Pai, the Minister for Industry and Civil Supplies, told a national conference that it was important workers should have a say in management. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi listed increased worker participation in her 20-point economic program announced soon after she placed the country under a state of internal emergency on June 26. Mr. Pai's speech was the clearest re-statement of this policy since then, but he gave no details on when or how it would be implemented. Meanwhile, The Kerala Government has already decided to give representation to workers in all departments of production in the public sector undertakings, from the floor-level to the top level, according to Industries Minister, T. V. Thomas.

LAND IN MADRAS TO BE MADE AVAILABLE TO INDIANS ABROAD: According to the proposed scheme of the Tamil Nadu Government, Indians abroad could buy apartments in Madras by remitting money through the foreign branches of Indian banks. State Housing Minister K. Rajaram told newsmen recently that the Housing Board was prepared to allot 100 apartments in an "affluent" locality in the city or luxury cottages on the beach on the outskirts of city.

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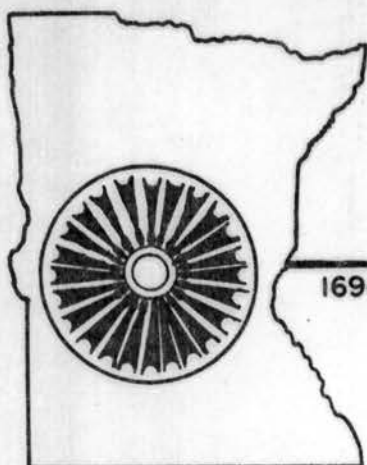
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ANNOUNCING A RECEPTION FOR

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DATE & TIME: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1981, 7 p.m.

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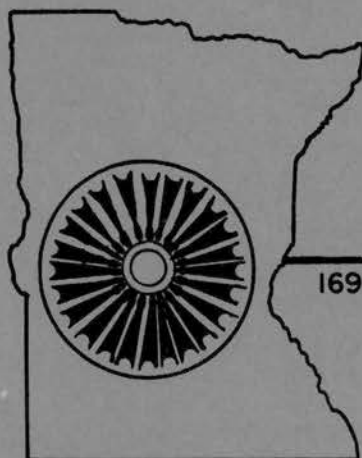
Mr. Narayanan started as a journalist for THE HINDU and THE TIMES OF INDIA, before becoming the Vice Chancellor of Nehru University in New Delhi. He served as a diplomat in Tokyo, London, and Hanoi. He has been India's Ambassador to Thailand, Turkey, People's Republic of China, and the United States since October 1980. After a brief speech, Mr. Narayanan will answer questions from the floor.

For further information contact Mr. Jagadish Desai at 375-9212 or Dr. V. Premanand at 884-1310.

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December 17, 1973

Mr. Jagadish Desai
Suite 1002
Pioneer Building
St. Paul, Minn. 55101

Re: India Club, Inc.

Dear Mr. Desai:

Enclosed please find the proposed Minutes of Action by Board of Directors of India Club, Inc., Taken Without a Meeting together with the proposed By-Laws and Banking Resolution to be adopted by the organization. You are requested to see to it that each of the board members sign the Minutes of Action by the Board of Directors where so designated signing exactly as their name appears. The secretary and one other member of the Board of Directors should also sign the Banking Resolution; appropriate dates should be inserted both on the Minutes of action and Banking Resolution. The date to be inserted is the date on which the Minutes of Action by the Board of Directors are signed.

In regard to the By-Laws, I have attempted to follow your outline as much as possible and have made only such necessary changes and additions which will provide additional clarity and which I feel would be necessary under the circumstances.

I had an expenditure in the amount of \$18.00 in this matter and would appreciate a check from the organization in that amount. Thank you for the opportunity to assist you in this matter.

Very truly yours,

Thomas Strahan
Thomas W. Strahan

TWS:sg

Enc: (5)

December 27, 1973

India Club, Inc.

Notice of the first Meeting of the Board of Directors

You will be pleased to know that our club has been incorporated in the State of Minnesota as a non-profit Corporation.

The first meeting of the Board of Directors of India Club, Inc. will be held on Monday evening, 7:30 P.M., January 7, 1974, at the International Institute in St. Paul. At that time, we will formally adopt the Board of Directors, the Officers and the By-laws of the Corporation, a copy of which is enclosed for your perusal.

I suggest that each one of us come to the meeting with at least one project in mind-a project that is within the scope of India Club and can be handled by you personally with support of rest of the members.

Sincerely yours,

Jack Desai

JD/sd

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INDIA CLUB, INC.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

ARTICLE I - NAME

The name of this corporation shall be INDIA CLUB, INC. The principal place of transacting of its business shall be in St. Paul, Ramsey County, State of Minnesota.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

The purpose of this corporation shall be to provide a center for information and assembly for the use of people of all nationalities and races; to develop fellowship and understanding between such nationalities and races, through group meetings and activities, or otherwise; to promote the welfare of our India-born population and their families; and to preserve and stimulate nationality and cultural values.

The purpose of this corporation shall also be to provide definite services to our India-born population, our newer citizenry, their families, and in the way of general education for citizenship; and specifically to carry on immigrant welfare work in co-operation with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, and to assist such India-born population, our newer citizenry, their families, in their relationship with welfare and health facilities afforded by the community.

To carry out the foregoing purposes, this corporation shall have the right to enter into contracts, including leases, to receive, hold, use, disburse and dispose of all money and property of every name and nature donated, bequeathed, devised, conveyed or transferred to it, and to do and perform any and all acts necessary or incidental to the carrying out of such purposes.

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

Membership in this corporation shall be open to any individual, group or organization in sympathy with the purpose of this corporation, wishing to further its work, upon payment of annual dues to be fixed by the By-laws, and upon approval of the Board of Directors or a Membership Committee appointed by said Board.

The By-Laws may provide for classes of membership and define the respective powers of each class.

ARTICLE IV

There shall be no capital stock in this corporation. It shall not be operated for profit nor shall any of its funds be distributed in the form of a dividend or other distribution to any member nor be donated to a corporation or an association organized for pecuniary profits.

ARTICLE V

The management of this corporation shall be vested in a Board of Directors. The number of such directors shall be provided in the By-laws. The Directors shall be elected by the members at the Annual Meeting, and the mid-term vacancies filled by an appointment by the President. The Directors, at their annual meeting, shall elect the officers of the corporation. Such officers shall include, but not limited to, a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer.

ARTICLE VI - MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the corporation shall be held in the metropolitan Twin Cities area on a date in May of each year, the time and place to be fixed by the Board of Directors. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held as soon as possible after the annual meeting of the corporation.

ARTICLE VII - FIRST BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The first Board of Directors of this corporation, who shall continue to act until their successors shall have been elected at the first annual meeting of the corporation, shall be the following:

Mr. Jagadish R. Desai, 1002 Pioneer Bldg, St. Paul, Mn.
Mr. Madhukar S. Gupta, 1230 Circle Terrace Blvd, Minneapolis, Mn.
Mr. S. Y. Mody, 2661 Roth Place, St. Paul, Mn.
Mr. Suresh Nayak, 92 Southwood Drive, St. Paul, Mn.
Dr. V. Premanand, 10 W. 107th St., Minneapolis, Mn.
Mr. F. F. Zdenek, Siems Court, St. Paul, Mn.
Mr. V. C. Vardhachari, 165 N. McKnight Rd, St. Paul, Mn.
Director, International Institute, St. Paul, Mn.
Dr. Raj Dutt, St. Paul Ramsey Hospital, St. Paul, Mn.

The first officers of the corporation who shall hold office until the election of their successors at the first annual meeting of the Directors of the corporation shall be:

Mr. Jagadish R. Desai	President
Mr. Suresh Nayak	Vice President
Mr. F. F. Zdenek	Secretary
Mr. Madhukar S. Gupta	Treasurer

ARTICLE VIII - AMENDMENTS

These articles may be amended by a majority vote of the members of the corporation at the annual or special meeting.

ARTICLE IX - DURATION

The duration of the corporation shall be perpetual.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 12th day of October, 1973.

INDIA CLUB, INC. - BY-LAWS

1 - MEMBERSHIP

1.1 Individuals, who have attained the age of 18 years, and families, including all dependent children in the household under the age of 18 years, who shall pay the dues prescribed by the Board of Directors from time to time, and upon approval by the Membership Committee, if any, shall become members of this corporation.

1.2 Individuals under age 18 may become junior members.

1.3 Each membership, except Junior, is entitled to one vote.

1.4 The Board of Directors may, from time to time, authorize honorary or other classes of membership, with special privileges or obligations.

2 - DUES

The dues to be paid for membership in this corporation shall be fixed from time to time by appropriate resolution at any meeting of the membership by a majority vote, upon the recommendation by the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors may prescribe changes in the dues, and such changes shall be effective until ratified by a majority vote of the membership at their meeting.

3 - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors shall consist of those elected by the membership at the annual meeting. Their term shall be for one year, to be renewed each year by the majority vote. The maximum number of the Board of Directors shall be limited to fifteen, and the minimum shall be five.

The unexpired term of a Director shall be filled by the appointment by the President of the corporation.

Any person, who is a member in good standing of the corporation, is eligible to be the candidate for election to the Board of Directors, except no member be eligible for more than two consecutive terms, without an interval of atleast one year off the Board.

Any Board member having more than three consecutive unexcused absences from the Board meetings shall be automatically removed from the Board and his unexpired term filled by the President, after he is notified of the impending action.

4 - OFFICERS

4.1 The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. All officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors, and they may create and fill additional offices from time to time.

4.2. The President shall preside at all meetings of the Board of Directors, and of the members of the corporation, and shall be a member ex-officio of all committees, except the Nominating Committee, and shall perform all duties regularly attached to such office.

4.3. The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the President's absence. He shall automatically succeed to the Presidency, should a vacancy occur in that Office before the election.

4.4. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors and the membership, maintain up-to-date records, and perform such other duties as regularly attached to that office.

4.5. The Treasurer shall keep and disburse the funds of the corporation, as directed by the Board of Directors; shall make annual, or more frequent if so desired by the Board, reports showing the financial condition of the corporation. He shall be authorized to sign checks on behalf of the corporation, and perform all duties required of a treasurer.

5. - MEETINGS

5.1 The Annual Meeting of the membership of this corporation shall be held in the metropolitan Twin Cities within the month of May each year. The actual date, time, and place to be fixed by the Board of Directors.

5.2. The membership shall be given at least ten days notice, by mail, of the annual meeting.

5.3. Special meetings of the membership may be called by the President at a time as soon as may be practical upon resolution by the Board of Directors or upon the written request to the Secretary of fifteen or more members of the Corporation.

5.4. Five members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. No minimum number of members is required to be present at the Annual Meeting of the members to constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

5.5. The President, after the annual meeting of the membership, shall hold the annual meeting of the Board of Directors by giving at least twenty-four hours' notice to all the members of the Board at their latest mailing addresses available in the corporation files.

6 - COMMITTEES

6.1. The Board of Directors may establish as many committees as deemed necessary to carry out the business of the corporations. Such committees' membership shall be reviewed annually by the new Board and they may be altered, revamped, or discontinued, as decided by that Board. The Board of Directors, however, shall have no power to appoint the Nominating Committee, which shall be organized and elected as follows:

6.2. The Nominating Committee shall be elected by the membership at the annual meeting; their names of the candidates shall be submitted to the membership along with the ballot for the directors. The Committee shall have five members; two from the out-going Board of Directors, two from the new Board of Directors, and one from the general membership. The Chairman of The Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the President from the current Board members elected to the Committee. Each year, after the first year, all terms will

be for two years in order to keep this a revolving committee.

6.3. The Nominating Committee shall nominate and publicize the names of candidates for Directors and for the Nominating Committee according to the procedure outline in By-Law No.7. It will be their obligation to analyze and consider the needs of the corporate organization, and to select such candidates whose talents and experience will strengthen the organization.

7 - NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS

7.1. The Nominating Committee shall prepare a list of candidates which shall include atleast one candidate for each vacancy to be filled by election at the next annual meeting of the membership. Due regard shall be given by the Committee to any nominations made by the membership at large. The names of the candidates shall be mailed, by the Committee, to the membership atleast ten days prior to the annual meeting.

7.2. A brief listing of each candidate's qualifications shall accompany the ballot.

7.3. To have a name considered by the Nominating Committee for placing on the formal ballot, it must be furnished to the Committee before March of the election year, in writing along with the qualifications of the nominee. A nomination for the Board of Directors may be assured a place on the annual ballot if petitions bearing the signatures of three members are submitted to the Nominating Committee, twenty days before the annual election, and provided the person so nominated meets the qualifications of the other nominees of the Board of Directors, and consents in writing to serve.

7.4. Before the name of any nominee may be placed upon the ballot, or submitted to the membership to be voted upon, his written consent to serve, if elected, must be furnished to the Nominating Committee.

7.5. The President shall have the power to fill vacancies which may occur between the annual meetings, both in the Board of Directors and in the Nominating Committee, for a term expiring at the next annual meeting of the members.

8 - HANDLING OF CORPORATE FUNDS

8.1. No funds of this corporation shall be disbursed or liability on behalf of the corporation incurred by any member, committee, or director, unless and until such disbursement or liability has been previously authorized by the Board of Directors.

8.2. Disbursement from various funds shall be made by check, signed by the Treasurer and one other officer of the corporation. All checks must be accompanied by a voucher showing the purpose of the disbursement and when and by whom authorized.

9. - AMENDMENTS

These By-laws may be amended by a two-third vote of the Board of Directors members present at any meeting thereof, provided that written notice of the proposed amendments be given at the last previous meeting and in the notice of the meeting at which the same is to be considered.

INDIA CLUB INC.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF INDIA CLUB

The metropolitan Twin Cities (and surrounding Wisconsin, Iowa, and Dakotas) have a sizable community of Indians who have made their permanent home here. Their social, cultural, and community needs are a shade different from those of the student community...it is to such needs that India Club has tried to cater to through the following programs:

- Collecting clothes for the Bangladesh refugees.
- Arranging seminar for those Indo-Americans interested in investment opportunities in India.
- Publishing the "PATRIKA", a sporadic newsletter.
- Participation in the FESTIVAL OF NATIONS, to be held in the St. Paul Civic Center during May 11-13, 1973.
- Trying to introduce the local facilities to the newcomers to our area.
- Bringing you the program, TALAT MAHMOOD & VAN SHIPLEY, that you are currently attending.

Many hours of hard work and money have been contributed by so many people for all the above programs, that a list of names is staggering.

You are invited to join the INDIA CLUB. The annual dues are \$5 per family (\$3/individual), and checks may be mailed to Mr. Madhu Gupta, 1230 Circle Terrace Blvd, Minneapolis, Mn. 55421.

I wish to extend my particular thanks for this program to: Mr. Madhu Gupta, Mr. Harjinder Gill, Mr. Mohan Dutt, Dr. Raj Dutt. Without their active help, this program would be totally impossible.

More events of this type can and will be organized, depending of course upon your interest and support. Please let us know how we can be of service to our community.

Jagadish R. Desai
President
INDIA CLUB

PROGRAM

Welcome and Introduction	Jagadish Desai President, India Club
Instrumental Prelude	Samuel Reuben
Guitar, Popular Songs	Van Shipley
Ghazals and Songs	Talat Mahmood
INTERMISSION	
Solos	Kunwarji Saxena
Farmayash	Talat Mahmood
Guitar	Van Shipley

NOTE: THIS PROGRAM IS TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

ARTISTS

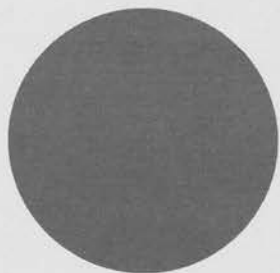
TALAT MAHMOOD

King of Ghazals — has conquered the hearts of millions of Indians all over the world. Many of his songs such as "Tasweer Teri Dil Mera Bhela Na Sake Gi" and "Meri Yaad Men" have become immortal. Talat's unique style and deep poetic insight, not only in singing his famous Ghazals, but also popular film songs, has kept him one of the brightest stars on the horizon of Indian music.

VAN SHIPLEY

Known internationally for his unique style on his golden guitar. Van Shipley produces the sounds of flute and shenai on his guitar. He plays brilliantly not only Indian, but also, Hawaiian, Spanish and American tunes. The creation of the dream sequence in the famous movie "Awaara" is a vivid testimony to Mr. Shipley's artistic talent. He has over a thousand recordings to his credit.

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A Newsletter of the Twin Cities Indian Community

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING "WHY SHOULD WE ACT LIKE A COMMUNITY?"

I am reminded of my first English essay I had to write in my high school, back in 1947, in a small village of Umreth, Gujarat, India. The subject was: "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL"...quite a popular subject then in view of our turmoil over the fight for freedom from the British. Sooner or later, if not already, those of us who have chosen the U.S. as our "indefinite" home, will face issues where our "DIVIDED" reaction will perhaps be not quite as productive as a "UNITED" reaction. The recent experience over Bangladesh, where the official U.S. reaction was to obviously opposite to our own (as well as that of most U.S. citizenry) reaction, we became very aware of our fragmentary response. Politics aside, the fact remains that we as Indians represent a very sophisticated, professional, and unique "immigrant" group to settle in the United States. We have not come here in our infancy, and are reasonably aware (painfully so, in many cases) of the inadequacies of our own motherland. As grown up adults there, we knew what kind of choice we would face...and some of us have made that choice by deciding not to go back...at least for the time being. What are our responsibilities, then, to ourselves and our newly acquired non-Indian fellow citizens? This, indeed, is both a complex and a personal question which has more than one answer.

Let's face it...we as Indians have a much better understanding of the socio-psychological needs of the other fellow-Indians than would non-Indians have. Yet, in many cases, we refuse to get involved, pretending that we are too busy, or assuming that the other people can take care of their own problems just like we handled our problems by ourselves. But did we really handle our problems by ourselves? Didn't we get some help from others? The least we can do is to give what we received when it was our "turn."

Elsewhere in this issue of the *PATRIKA* you will read about the problems of "new" as well as "old" students, visitors through the cities, new residents of the cities, the sailors docking at Duluth, etc. Are we simply going to act like the "ostrich," and pretend that these problems do not exist? We are all exceptional people, otherwise we would not have survived the fierce competition back home and found our way to this country. What, then, as exceptional people are we going to do to take care of the not-so-exceptional problems? Each of you has to evolve your own personal answer to any or all the above questions, and be guided accordingly. Just remember one thing...many third and fourth generation "Asians" in Uganda are asking their parents and grand-parents a question: "What did you do to prevent the 'mess' we are in now? What was your contribution to your community and to your nation?" We too have children who someday may raise a similar question for us....

Jagadish Desai

September 29, 1972

FAREWELL TO THE FOUNDER & PAST EDITOR OF PATRIKA: Indeed, it is with mixed feeling that we bid farewell to Raksha & Kishor Saint, who not only conceived the idea of a "*NEWSLETTER OF THE TWIN CITIES COMMUNITY*" but also put their hearts and soul to bring it to life. They have moved to sunny California, where Kishor will pursue the teaching of geology. We hope that their endeavor will continue here, and through this *PATRIKA* their light will continue to shine.

Thank you, Raksha & Kishor, for all that you have done for our community. We wish you the very best in your future.

A GREAT SUMMER FOR INDIA IN TWIN CITIES:

At no other time in modern history, that India received a tremendous boost in the Twin Cities through the Minneapolis Aquatennial. The festivities went on during July 21-30, 1972, and centered around the theme: "THE SEAS OF MAGELLAN" of which India dominated the scene. The following events highlighted our participation:

- **Our Ambassador, Mr. Jha, as the Grandmaster:** Mr. Jha was the grandmaster of the night parade, and also held a "getting to know you" type reception at Donaldson's for the local Indian community.
- **Dances by the well-known Ritha Devi:** Miss Ritha Devi charmed the Twin Citians and other tourists through her highly classical but equally colorful dances in various parts of Minneapolis.
- **Fashion shows by local Indian girls:** Many local members of the community donned different Indian costumes for the Aquatennial spectators.
- **Distribution of authentic Indian Tea:** The response was so great that the Indian government received a \$5 million order for the Indian tea...meanwhile, the Aquatennial visitors consumed at least 10,000 cups of imported Indian tea!
- **An Indian Bazaar on the Nicollet Mall:** The mall looked like downtown Jaipur or Udaipur or Chandni Chowk or Abid Road, or you name it...a typical Indian street where shops displayed attractive food on both sides of the street! And would you believe an original "India Gate" in the mall? It was personally designed by *Mr. Dharani Narayana* of the Northwestern National Bank who spent many hours of hard work to co-ordinate the Indian participation in the Aquatennial. Three cheers to all his efforts.
- **A live Bengal tiger and a live elephant in the Parade:** To complete our image, they had a live tiger and live elephant in the Parades. They did think about a cobra too, but could not locate a snakecharmer,

In addition to the above we had two PICNICS: sponsored by the INDIA club and the INDO-AMERICAN club. Both were very successful.

INDO-AMERICAN AND INDIA CLUBS: The community of those who are of Indian origin is growing in the Twin Cities. A guesstimate is that we are over a 2,000 in the Twin Cities area alone. To promote our interests we have two groups which work jointly in many areas. These groups are Indo-American Club, catering to the interests of the campus community, and the India Club trying to organize those who have settled down here. *PATRIKA* comes through the joint efforts of both the Clubs. We welcome your suggestions on how we can effectively service one another, and if you so desire, we will publish your ideas in the *PATRIKA*.



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INTRODUCING INDO-AMERICAN CLUB OFFICE BEARERS: Busy as they always are, the following have volunteered to serve the local community through the Indo-American Club:

PRESIDENT: A.S. Murthy, 373-7023. **VICE-PRESIDENT:** S. Ramakrishnan, 331-1476. **GENERAL SECRETARY:** Subhash Gupta, 331-3798. **TREASURER:** Gul J. Patel, 331-6898. **ENTERTAINMENT SECRETARY:** Naresh Goyal, 378-1328. **MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY:** Prashant Palvia, 331-1047. **MISA REPRESENTATIVE:** Suresh Lulla. **MEMBER AT LARGE:** Ashwin Chudgar, 378-1328. **EX-OFFICIO MEMBER:** Murari Simlote, 646-8079.

Please feel free to call any of the above if you want to get up-to-date information on different programs, their timing, places, dates, etc. They will also appreciate your comments about the programs offered by the Club, the kind of programs you would prefer. Please bear in mind, however, that all these are volunteers who try to do their best in addition to their normal busy schedule. None of them draws any salary or even an honorarium. So please be considerate of their time.

HOW BUSY ARE YOU, REALLY? Many times we call on someone to lend a helping hand, and if the gesture is not likely to be televised, we are told: "I would love to help, but I am just too busy..." I saw the following item in a local newsletter, and am quoting it for those of us who perhaps should review your priorities:

He hadn't time to pen a note, he hadn't time to cast a vote
He hadn't time to sing a song; he hadn't time to right a wrong
He hadn't time to love or give, he hadn't time to really live.
But from now on he'll have time on end....he died today, my "busy" friend.

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INDIA HOUSE, 15th and Univ. Ave., Minneapolis: Has many Indian articles, saries, foods, etc. Business started by Mahendra & Asha Nath, and Purshottam Panjwani.

INDIA ARTS & CRAFTS, Apache Plaza, Minneapolis: Importers & Distributors of Handicrafts of India, Tapestries & Bedspreads. Operated by the Mangalick family.

THE HOUSE OF BOMBAY, 2087 Midlothian Rd, St. Paul, 636-4448: Exotic gifts from India. Ramesh Mehta.

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TAJ MAHAL RESTAURANT, 10th at Nicollet, Minneapolis: Serving delicious Indian and American dishes at reasonable prices. Owned and operated by Bimla Brar and Kunti Santram.

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GREETING CARDS FROM INDIA: Mr. Mohan Dutt has hundreds of greeting cards for sale. The designs are by Indian artists. Give him a call at 332-9082, for details.

AN INDIAN SAILOR DIES IN DULUTH: About two months ago an Indian ship of Scindia Co. was at Duluth, when one of their sailors became very sick. He was left at St. Mary's Hospital there, and the boat sailed away. The sailor, Savai Baval, could not speak or understand any language other than Gujarati and no medical history of his was conveyed to the Hospital staff. After a month's analysis, he was diagnosed to have lung infection compounded by cancer. He died ten days ago, and his body was cremated here in Minneapolis. The only people, besides the hospital staff, who really showed any concern for Mr. Baval in Duluth were a few local Indian families, and a Rev. Norbert Mokros who directs Twin Ports Ministry to Seamen, Inc. A couple of us went to Duluth a month ago, and did communicate with Mr. Baval. We recall one incident, when we got back from our lunch, that Mr. Baval was reciting Ram Nam and the nurse thought he was "moaning" with pain. She came back with a morphine injection, but we stopped her and explained to her what really was happening. We also found out that Mr. Baval had spent a few days in an English hospital before his ship sailed for the United States. This information was not given to the Duluth hospital staff by the ship's captain.

We have addressed a letter to Mrs. Morarji who heads Scindia Steam Navigation, and besides informing her of the sad event, we have raised the following questions: (1) It is quite likely that Mr. Baval's ailment was detected in England. Why was he not sent back to his home, and instead allowed to continue his "job" where medical attention was non-existent? Everyone knows that lung cancer is terminal. (2) Why did the ship not leave one of his friends to help him and the medical staff? (3) After over a month's helpless waiting, it was a priest who felt compelled to do something. . . he was the one who contacted us here in the Twin Cities. What then is the role of Scindia's office in New York, and their representative in Duluth?

This sad experience has made us acutely aware of the pathetic condition of the "Docks" in Duluth, which are frequented by many Indian ships. Rev. Mokros is trying to provide a "HOME AWAY FROM HOME" for all sailors, Indians and otherwise. **He needs our help very much**, through old Indian newspapers, magazines, etc. in many different languages, some financial help (which, incidentally is tax deductible) and our moral support. You will enjoy meeting him on your next trip to Duluth, and you can reach him at (218) 727-5897. Try to look him up; he may show you something you may never otherwise be able to see. Also think about what we can do to help the Indian sailors, when their ship is in Duluth.

A TIME FOR HOME HOSPITALITY (By Ram Matta)

Along with a hundred and fifty other passengers, the lone foreign student gropes through the de-embarkation gate into the Airport Terminal building. He stands around for perhaps 20 minutes while friends and families unite and depart. Then he wends his way slowly, for there is no hurry, to the Travellers' Aid counter. He asks if there is someone waiting for him, and he is given a name and a phone number; **INTERNATIONAL RECEPTION CENTER, 373-3200**. He calls, talks for a few minutes and is told there will be a volunteer driving out to meet him within the hour. He is picked up and taken to the **Reception Center**, arrangements are made for temporary housing, and he finally sits back and relaxes. The **Center will, if he so desires**, also help him with his registration and apartment hunting. Further, they have **available information** about clothing, finances, visas, food, and on and on. A stranger no longer, he has arrived. **Most all** of us have gone through such an experience once in our life when we too arrived here as a stranger.

The Reception Center is a joint program of the International Students' Advisers Office (ISAO), The Minnesota International Center (MIC) and the Minnesota International Students' Association (MISA). It, however, relies heavily on volunteer help, for it is the volunteers who drive to the airport, help with the registration, housing, etc. There always is a need for more volunteers in this program, and I believe it behooves the Indian Community to aid this and similar programs which either seek to help foreign visitors or attempt to promote interaction with members of the local community.

Interested volunteers may contact MIC at 373-3200 for further details and specific programs. There are a number of other programs which people may find note-worthy. The **SELF-SPONSORED** program places out-of-town (both foreign and American) students in local homes for a 4-week period during which the student undergoes orientation on the campus. His residence with the host family is a very important aspect of this program. Then there is a complementary program called **OPEN EVERY DOOR**. The student is matched up with a local family, and the two remain in contact with one another over the year or more. Home-stay is not a part of this concept. The idea here is to promote an inter-cultural exchange, and often the family provides a surrogate home to the student. These are only three of the many on-going activities with which at least some members of our Indian community may wish to get involved.

And then there are many non-students too who pass through our area. Many sailors stop by at the Duluth port, and during their stay they have almost nothing to do. The Scandinavians arrange for picnics, dances, and other get-togethers for sailors from their home countries. How about us? On a given good week-end, at least 40 to 50 Indians visit Duluth from the Twin Cities! What, if we co-ordinated our efforts and add an extra purpose to our trip? Numerous businessmen from our neck of the wood abroad arrive in the Twin Cities and leave unseen...unknowing of the large Indian community here. Many fellow Indians from elsewhere in the US also spend a few lonesome days during their business trips. Perhaps we have reached a time to make ourselves both known and available for those who wish to share our common bonds and interests.

Perhaps you have some ideas on the above subject, and may want to set up an **INDIAN HOSPITALITY/RECEPTION CENTER**. Please convey your reactions to **RAM MATTA** at 331-3807 or **JAGADISH DESAI** at 227-8571. You may also wish to write a letter to the Editor.



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CHILDREN AT THE MOVIES: This has been a perennial problem where some parents miss out on the movies due to baby-sitting problems of their children. The Indo-American Club is exploring the possibilities of providing a baby-sitting service near the movie-theatre. Details will be announced at the movies. If you have any suggestions, please contact any of the Indo-American Club executives listed elsewhere in the *PATRIKA*.

YOUR OWN HINDU TEMPLE IN MINNEAPOLIS: Dr. V. Arya, 338-4316, has been kind enough to operate a Hindu temple at 2104 30th Avenue South, Minneapolis. It is open round the clock for a personal and group meditation. An advance notice, if possible, will be appreciated. Please contact Dr. Arya for details.

INDIAN MUSICAL SOCIETY: Dr. P. Dixit, 331-6766, has organized a society of Indo-Americans interested in the Indian music. The objective is to hold private concerts. For details on membership, programs, etc. call Dr. Dixit.

WELCOME TO THE NEW STUDENTS: We extend our warm welcome to you all, and hope that you have found your stay so far very meaningful. If you need any assistance for anything, please feel free to call anyone whose phone number is listed in this *PATRIKA*.

FALL FESTIVAL OF 1972: Mark November 4, 1972 evening on your calendar, and keep that date open. Somewhere, someplace in the Twin Cities, we will have a FALL FESTIVAL at 7 p.m. Details will follow in near future. Volunteers are needed to participate in the festivities, that would include music, (verbal & instrumental), regional dances, fashion parade, dramas, etc. Do not wait to be called...pick up that phone and call any of the following now, so that all of us can organize a gala festival.

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VITAL STATISTICS

(Collected by Ramesh & Shashi Gupta 335-4661)

MARRIAGES: (Gee, it looks like we had a rather busy summer!!)

Arun Joshi & Taru	Kishore Karnik & Neelima	Kostub Lele & Chitra
Promod Parikh & Jayshri	Ramesh Gupta & Shashi (aha.)	Satya Garg & Indu
Surinder Arora & Vinod	Narayan Dharani & Judy	Chander Mehta & Gerry
Sohan Uppal & Vijay	Nalini Rajender & Timothy	Raj Mohan & Geeta
Madhu Kamdas & Kirau	Harikrishna Badwani & Roma	Vatsal Munshi & Dipti
Hirender Joshi & Neela	Shishir Doctor & Charu	Nilesh Chokshi & Madhavi
Pradumman Patel & Anju	Biswas Bhaskar & Usha	Prakash Kotak & Leena
Anil Marfatia & Shobhna	Jayant Patel & Gita	Jagmohan Bansal & Manju
Ram Mittal & Lilian	Ram Matta & Linda	Vinod Gupta & Mary
Sridhar Ayengar & Prabha	Viju Monie & Kamla	Jugal Kishore Agrawal & Rani
Vinay Khanna & Polly	Prakash Keshaviah & Viji	

BIRTHS: Congratulations & best wishes to the proud parents.

BIMAL, a son to Bimla & Sareshtha;	REUBEN, a son to Dolly & Indru Advani
ANITA, a daughter to Kanta & Ramesh Kuba	JAIDEEP, a son to Sudhir & Jayshree Apte
SHEETAL, a daughter to Mr. & Mrs. Vedi	RADHIKA, a daughter to Suresh & Anuradha Nayak
SONIA, a daughter to Manju & Madu Gupta	MOHAN, a son to Vijayalaxmi & Sesha Komanduri

NEW ARRIVALS IN THE TWIN CITIES: (This is a very incomplete list; your assistance is requested for more names.)

Dr. & Mrs. PRITHIPAL SINGH, & their two children. Dr. Singh is a pediatrician at the Group Health, Inc. in St. Paul.

Dr. & Mrs. MEDIREDDI & Family. He joined a group at the Osseo Clinic in Osseo.

Mr. & Mrs. SHIRISH MEHTA. He works for Univac and Mrs. Dhun Mehta is a free-lance writer.

DEPARTURE FROM TWIN CITIES: (This, too, is a very incomplete listing; the Vital Statistics editors would appreciate your help when you know of people moving in and out of our area.)

MR & MRS KISHOR SAINT & FAMILY, MR & MRS LUTHRA & FAMILY, MR & MRS J. JAIN & FAMILY, MR & MRS VED GUPTA, MR & MRS SHYAM MURARKA & FAMILY, MR & MRS SEKHRI & FAMILY.

SPICY APPLE CHUTNEY

(Raksha Saint)

Ingredients: 40 medium size apples; One bottle (1 quart) Vinegar, 6 pods of crushed garlic; 1 tsp. mixed spices; 1 cup crushed ginger; 1 cup chilli powder; 2 cups sugar; 1 cup raisins; 1 cup dates; Add salt to taste.

METHOD: Dice the apples and put them in a large pan with all the ingredients, except sugar, dates, and raisins. Put the pan on a slow fire and simmer till it thickens. Then, remove from the stove and add the sugar, dates and raisins. Put back on the stove for 10-15 minutes, stirring continuously. Remove from the stove, cool, and then bottle.

The chutney, like relish, is ready to serve with any meal that needs a slight face-lift. TRY IT, YOU'LL LOVE IT.

EACH-ONE-REACH-ONE
(by Dr. Joseph Mestenhauser)

Each one-reach-one has become a motto for all friends of international education who are sensitive to the current crisis in funding foreign students. Traditional sources of funds have diminished almost overnight. Regular scholarships have decreased in value because of the increasing cost of tuition and housing; assistantships have been cut off in the face of retrenchment and competition from American students; fellowships have long ago been reassigned to national priorities elsewhere; jobs are difficult to get and even if obtained, permission to accept them may not be granted. Our present unmet need is for one-half million dollars for foreign students now in residence, not counting those now arriving from abroad or from other colleges and universities within the country. To satisfy those needs, we have received only \$25,000 in cash grants. We have already given more loans since July 1, 1972, than the economic potential of foreign students allows and are extremely nervous about the consequences of possible non-payment on these loans. Students coming to this University for the first year of their study, whether they come from abroad or by transfer, are told frankly that their chances for economic help are practically non-existent; students from previous years are asked to accept loans in addition to a percentage to their former grants. Still new rules are being proposed by the government to curb part-time and full-time employment of foreign students.

The question now must be asked whether or not those who have in the past benefitted from international education and have obtained scholarship aids, assistantships, jobs, and permanent residence, should have some responsibility for aiding those following in their footsteps. As phony as the "brain-drain" issue has been, it has nevertheless contributed in part to the decline of traditional financial assistance for foreign students and to a decline in credibility of exchanges of persons in general.

Each-one-reach-one should now become the motto of all who still believe in the values of international educational exchanges and, more specifically, training of foreign students in this University. While traditional scholarship assistance is still needed to meet emergency situations and problems requiring no-strings-attached grants, there are many other newer opportunities to generate funds for more meaningful programs. Exchanges of students between this University and universities in other countries, such as we had with Osmania University, are an excellent avenue to stretch the value of the aid and to enable an American student to receive the benefit of foreign study in exchange for a scholarship for an Indian student here. The Osmania exchange program, in existence for many years, had to be terminated because of loss of funding from its original source.

Work-study Fellowships are excellent grants, not only because they give the individual self-esteem from earning his living, but because they also place this individual into a meaningful work relationship with people who may not otherwise have an opportunity to become acquainted face-to-face and task-to-task with a member of another culture. Furthermore, if these work-study grants are established carefully, they may be more economical than outright grants because they may carry a resident rate of tuition. For example, a donation of \$1,688.00 given to a department of the University as a 1/4 time Assistantship or fellowship for a graduate student who expects to be in the University for this and next year would, under the existing rules, be worth \$2,588.00 in resident rate of tuition, and another \$900.00 automatically during the next year when he or she will be eligible to pay the resident rate of tuition automatically. Such grants may be donated and accepted by the University for established educational programs or for innovative programs yet to be defined; for example, in establishing a speakers' program on Indian culture for state high schools; or for establishing an audio-visual library on India for the use of the general speakers' program.

Each-one-reach-one could, thus be a motto for those who might benefit from work-study grants so that they can help us reach out to others to tell them about the problems of foreign students, and to educate them to the special needs and problems of other countries. These programs of outreach also tell Americans how they can and should relate themselves to others. The Indian community in the Twin Cities should

consider sincerely and seriously our invitation to reach for their checkbooks to reach out to those who need their help and who are in turn capable of reaching more in the future.

Each-one-reach-one is just the kind of project we can sponsor as a community. Off-hand, I would imagine that our contributions would be tax-deductible. We would certainly welcome concrete suggestions from our readers. Please call myself at 227-8571, or Mr. Ram Matta at 331-3807, or the Foreign Student Advisor's office at the University of Minnesota. — Editor

PROFILES IN PASSING
DR. KRISHNA MOHAN SAXENA
(by Mrs. Dhun Mehta)

Every year hundreds of thousands of citizens of the Old World come to the New World in search of a better life. They come as immigrants or students, sometimes even as visitors. Among them are young Indians, most of whom come to the United States as students to obtain higher education from American Universities. Some return to India upon completing education but most remain and often fill high positions in universities, industry, and services.

Among the latter group are a young couple, the Saxenas. Today Dr. Krishna Saxena is Director of Medical Education at the children's hospital in St. Paul, and also Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Mrs. Kusum Saxena is an internist at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital.

When they arrived in 1960, Dr. Saxena was already a well qualified medical doctor. In 1953 he had obtained his MBBS, and in 1956, his MD from the University of Lucknow. He had been teaching and conducting research at the Lucknow Medical College for about four years.

Dr. Mrs. Saxena also graduated from the Lucknow Medical College. Their destination was Boston, where Dr. Saxena was to specialize in Pediatric Endocrinology at the Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

For the next two years the Saxenas remained at Boston where Mrs. Saxena did her training in Pathology and Neurology. In 1962, they left Harvard to take an extended tour of Europe and India that lasted almost a year. The trip, however, was not all pleasure. Dr. Saxena worked at Cambridge University and at the Institute of Child Health in London, England, and Mrs. Saxena took training in Neurology at the Institute of Neurology, University of London.

When they returned to Boston in 1963, Dr. Saxena continued as Fellow and Instructor at Harvard. In 1965 the Saxenas returned to India for an extended stay. There, Dr. Saxena taught at the University of Lucknow Medical College and the Maulana Azad Medical College in New Delhi for a year at each place.

In 1967, they returned to the United States and Dr. Saxena took his present position of Director of Medical Education and Associate Professor at the Children's Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota.

During his distinguished career, Dr. Saxena has made valuable contributions in the field of pediatric endocrinology and kidney diseases, and meningitis in children. He has published nearly 40 papers in American, European and Indian medical journals.

In spite of his great achievements Dr. Saxena is a modest man, and his ambitions, though high, are mainly altruistic. He would like to see improvement in pediatric training and services to the people of the Twin Cities area. He hopes that one day the pediatric units of various hospitals in the East Metropolitan area may bring together their resources to form a unified Children's Medical Center. This would enable them to further enhance education, start new and innovative programs and, above all, expand and improve patient care for the youth of the community.

Another dimension of the Saxenas' is their open willingness to help anyone and everyone in spite of an average 12 hour day including Saturdays. They have personally helped many members of our community in the past through their hospitality, encouragement, and personalized involvement. In this issue of *PATRIKA* there is a report on an Indian sailor who died in Duluth. Dr. Saxena, on his own, called the attending physician in Duluth and provided consultation. He followed the developments very closely to the end. He is also one of the founders of the "India Club". Both husband and wife are avid fans of Indian music.

The Saxenas, along with their two children, Geeta and Sanjaya, plan on continuing their fine work in the United States.

This is the first article in the series "Notable Indians in the Twin Cities". It has been researched and prepared by Mrs. Dhun Mehta (454-7632) who is a free lance writer. Please feel free to submit to her suggestions of the people you consider "Notables" among us. — Editor

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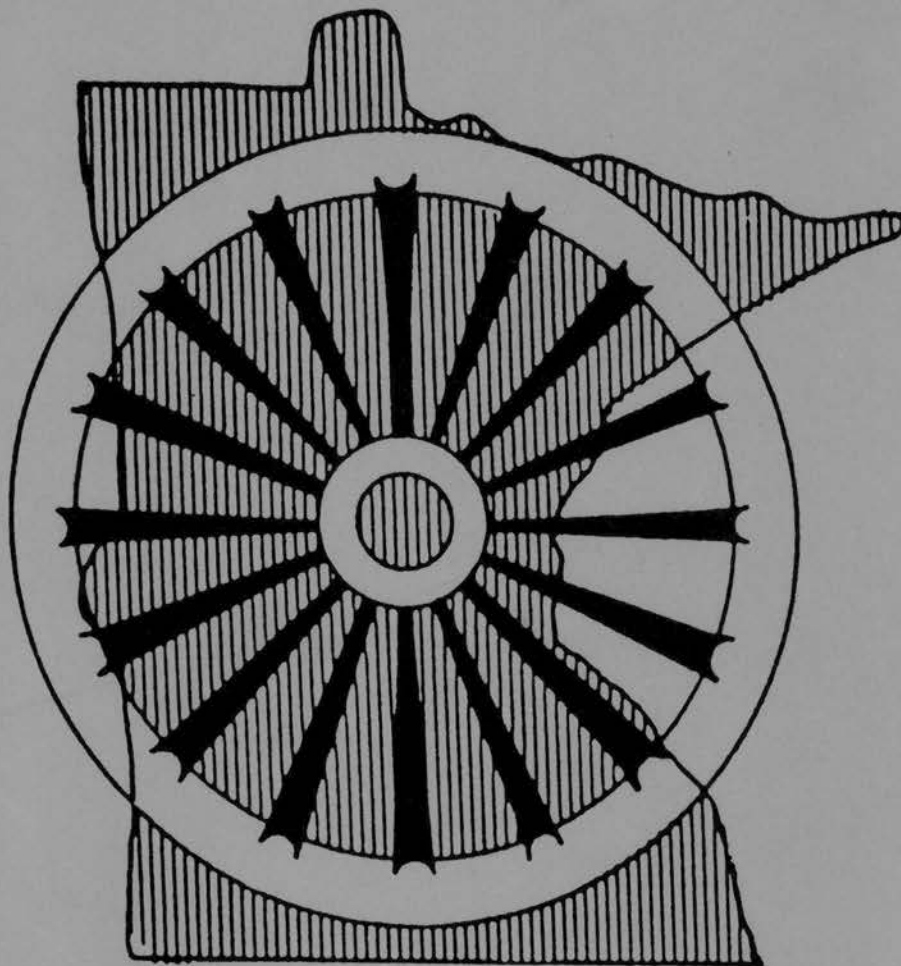
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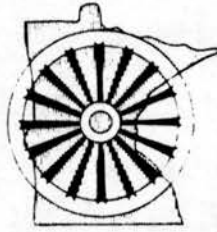


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Dear Reader;

This Resource Guide is published by the India Club of Minnesota. The India Club is a registered non-profit organization, with the aim of increasing the awareness of India, its heritage, its people, and its contribution to the global community, amongst Minnesotans.

In addition to the publication of this guide, the Club participates in the annual Festival of Nations, and hosts the Festival of India each year at Landmark Center in St. Paul.

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An annual Youth Festival featuring essays, debates, dance and music is held in February/March. The Club also administers a Host Family program for new college students coming to Minnesota from India.

There is an abundance of material written about India. Much of this, however, is not readily available to the American reader. The goal of this guide is to make the search process easier and, we hope, more accurate.

If we can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Vijay Balakrishnan
President

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INDIA: A RESOURCE GUIDE FOR MINNESOTANS is intended as a first step in your understanding and appreciation of India's society and culture. The resources listed are only a small sampling of many published works and should be used as starting points for further reading.

As always, the only constant is change. It is likely that people listed as contacts for organizations will change--but past officers will be able to give you the current contact names.

Your suggestions for additions to future editions of this guide are welcomed.

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INDIA AT A GLANCE



Area: 1,261,816 square miles (slightly more than 1/3 the size of the US)

Population: 816,828,360; average annual growth rate, 2.01%

Capital: New Delhi

Other major cities: Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Bangalore, Hyderabad, Ahmedabad

Government: Parliamentary democracy

Branches of government: Executive- President (chief of state), Prime Minister (head of government); Council of Ministers (Cabinet); Legislative-bicameral Parliament, Rajya Sabha or Council of States and Lok Sabha or House of the People; Judicial- Supreme Court

Administrative divisions: 25 states, 7 union territories

Independence: 15 August 1947

Constitution: 26 January 1950

Legal system: based on English common law

Languages: Hindi, English, and 14 other official languages, 24 languages spoken by a million or more persons each, numerous other languages and dialects

Religions: Hindu (83%), Muslim (10%), Christian (3%), Sikh (2%), Buddhist (1%), Jain (1%)

Climate: Temperate to subtropical monsoon

Education: 9 years compulsory (to age 14), 40% literacy

Currency: Rupee=100 paisa; exchange rate, ± 16 rupees=\$1 (1989)

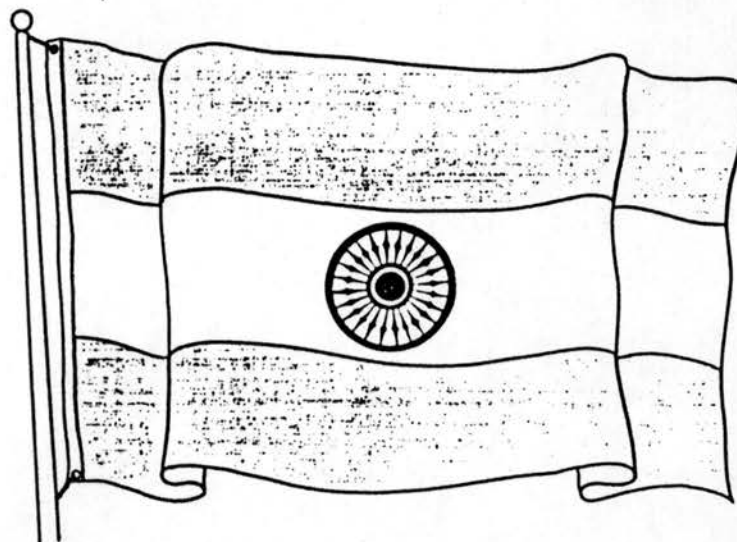
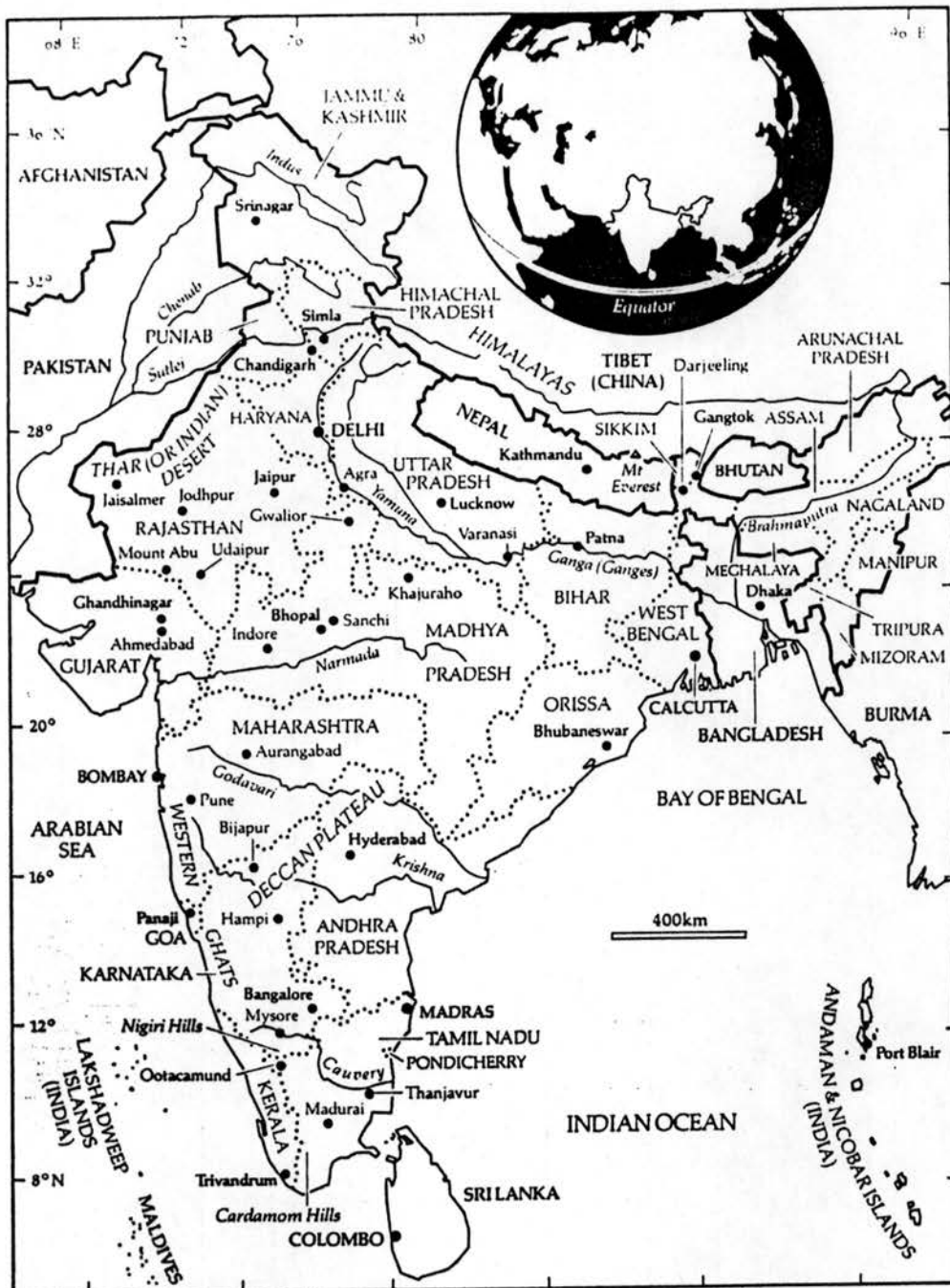
Annual income per capita: US\$217; GNP \$238 billion (1987); growth rate 4.9%

Primary products: Rice, wheat, sugar cane, barley, sorghum, millet, potatoes, tea, groundnuts, cotton, jute, pulses, vegetables, fruit; coal, iron ore, oil & gas, bauxite, chromite, copper, manganese, gemstones

Major industries: Textiles, iron & steel, transport equipment, chemicals, fertilizers, machinery, oil refining, agriculture, cement, coke, food processing, beverages

Main exports: Textiles, food (including fish, tea), machinery, gemstones, iron ore, leather

Flag: Saffron, white and green horizontal bands with a blue spoked wheel in the center. Saffron symbolizes courage and sacrifice; white, peace and truth; green, faith and chivalry; and the spoked wheel, or chakra, is an ancient Indian symbol for the powers of nature.



HISTORY:

The people of India have had a continuous civilization since about 2500BC, when the inhabitants of the Indus River Valley developed an urban culture based on commerce, trade and, to a lesser degree, agriculture. This civilization declined about 1500BC, and Aryan tribes originating in central Asia absorbed parts of its culture as they spread out over the South Asian subcontinent.

During the next few centuries, India flourished under several successive Hindu empires. The Arabs expanded into western India in the seventh and eighth centuries AD, bringing with them the Islamic faith and beginning a period during which the two systems--the prevailing Hindu and the Muslim--mingled, leaving lasting cultural influences on each other. Before the British arrived, the Moghul Empire, a Muslim dynasty, controlled much of the subcontinent.

The first British outpost in South Asia was established at Surat in the 17th century on the northwestern coast of India. Later in the century, permanent trading stations were opened by the East India Company at Madras, Bombay, and Calcutta, each under the protection of native rulers. The British gradually expanded their influence from these footholds, until, by the 1850s, they controlled almost the entire area of present-day India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. A widespread mutiny in 1857 led the British Government to remove the last vestiges of political power from the East India Company. From then until Independence in 1947, the United Kingdom administered most of India directly and controlled the rest through treaties with local rulers.

Beginning in 1920, Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi transformed the Indian National Congress into a mass movement and used it to mount a popular campaign against British colonial rule. The Congress used both parliamentary and extra-parliamentary means-- nonviolent resistance and noncooperation-- to seek its goal.

Independence was attained on August 15, 1947, and India became a dominion within the Commonwealth of Nations with Jawaharlal Nehru as prime minister. Long-standing frictions between the Hindus and Muslims caused the British to create two countries out of British India-- India, and Pakistan, as the homeland for the Muslims. India's constitution was promulgated on January 26, 1950, when the country became a republic within the Commonwealth.

Prime Minister Nehru governed the nation until his death in May 1964. He was succeeded by Lal Bahadur Shastri, a veteran of the Congress movement. When Shastri died in January 1966, power passed to Jawaharlal Nehru's daughter, Indira Gandhi, who was prime minister from 1966 to 1977. In that year, Prime Minister Gandhi was replaced by Moraji Desai, a veteran political leader who headed the Janata Party, an amalgam of five opposition parties that had united against Mrs. Gandhi and the Congress Party. In 1979, dissension within the Janata Government led to Desai's loss of a majority in Parliament. He was succeeded as prime minister by Charan Singh, whose interim government set the stage for new elections, which returned Mrs. Gandhi to office in January 1980. Rajiv Gandhi succeeded his mother following her assassination on October 31, 1984. Elections are scheduled for late November 1989 which will determine India's leadership for the next five years.

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RELIGION:



India is a secular democracy guaranteeing the right of freedom to worship and has probably more diversity of religions and sects than anywhere else in the world. Apart from having nearly all the world's great religions represented, India was also the birthplace of two of the world's greatest (Hinduism and Buddhism), an important home for one of the world's oldest (Zoroastrianism), and also home for an ancient religion which is unique to India (Jainism).

India's major religion, Hinduism, is followed by over 80% of the population. It is one of the oldest religions with roots dating back beyond 1000BC. Hinduism has a number of holy books including four Vedas, the epics of Ramayan and Mahabharat, and the Bhagavad Gita.

Although there are only about five million Buddhists in India at present, the religion is of great importance because it had its birth in India. Founded by Gautam Buddha around 500BC, the religion then spread to Sri Lanka, Burma, Thailand, China, Japan, and other Asian countries.

Moslems, the followers of the Islamic religion, are India's largest religious minority, comprising about 10% of the population. Islam came to India in the 7th century via the Middle East. The holy book is the Koran.

The Sikhs number approximately 13 million and are chiefly found in the Punjab. The Sikh religion was founded by Guru Nanak during the late 15th century. The holy book of the Sikhs is the Granth Sahib, which contains the works of the ten Gurus.

The Jain religion dates back to 927BC to the 23rd Thirthankar Parsvanath. However, Mahavir, the 24th and last Thirthankar, propagated the religion around 500BC. The Jains now number about five million and are found all over India, but predominantly to the northwest and southwest.

Zoroastrianism is one of the oldest religions on earth and was founded in Persia by the prophet Zarathustra in the 6th or 7th century BC. The followers are known as Parsis since they originally fled to India to escape persecution in Paersia.

India also has around 18 million Christians. The earliest Christian communities were founded by St. Thomas in the 2nd century AD. There are also small Jewish communities in a number of cities.

Hindu Mandir
Hindu Society of Minnesota
1835 Polk St NE
Mpls 788-1751

Geeta Ashram
India Institute
10537 Noble Av N
Brooklyn Park 439-4229

Islamic Center of Minnesota
4056 NE 7th
Columbia Hts 781-9111

Jain Center of Minnesota
147 14th Av SW
New Brighton 636-5405

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TRAVEL/GEOGRAPHY:

India dominates the South Asian subcontinent geographically. It has common borders with Bangladesh, Burma, Pakistan, China, Nepal, and Bhutan; Sri Lanka lies beyond a narrow strait off India's southern tip.

India has three main topographical areas:

- the sparsely populated Himalaya Mountains, extending along much of the northern border;
- the heavily populated Gangetic Plain, a well-watered and fertile area in the north; and
- the peninsula, including the Deccan Plateau, which is generally of moderate elevation.

The climate varies from tropical in the south to temperate in the north, with three well-defined seasons throughout most of the country: the cool season from November to March; a dry, hot season from March to June; and a hot, rainy season during the remainder of the year. In addition, much of southeastern India is subject to a second rainy period during the cool season. Precipitation ranges from more than 400 inches annually in the northeast Assam Hills to fewer than 5 inches annually in the northwest Rajasthan Desert.

Travel Notes-

Climate and clothing- Summer clothing is suitable year round in the south. In the north, lightweight woollens are necessary from mid-December to mid-March.

Customs and currency- US citizens must have a valid visa. Foreign currency (including travelers checks) must be declared to customs on arrival if more than \$1000, but is not otherwise restricted. Import and export of Indian currency are prohibited.

Health- Tap water is unsafe throughout India. In hotels and restaurants, drink only bottled or carbonated water and avoid ice cubes. Typhoid, tetanus, hepatitis and diphtheria shots are recommended.

Telecommunications- Telephone service within India and to international points is fair. India is 10½ hours ahead of eastern standard time.

Transportation- Many international carriers provide service to New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta, and Madras. Domestic airlines provide service to most locations in India. The railway system provides service throughout the country. Local transportation includes buses, taxis, three-wheeled scooters.



India has everything! Choosing where to go and what to see can be difficult. The following books may be helpful for pre-trip planning and as guides while in India:

Crowther, Geoff India: a travel survival kit

Fodor's India, Nepal and Sri Lanka

Keay, John Into India

Newby, Eric Slowly down the Ganges

Nicholson, Louise India: a guide for the quality-conscious traveller

Theroux, Paul The great railway bazaar

Williams, L.F. Rushbrook, ed. A handbook for travellers in India, Pakistan, Nepal, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka



Addresses:

Consulate General of India
150 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60601
(312) 781-6280

Government of India Tourist Office
230 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, IL 60601
(312) 236-7869

LANGUAGES:

Hindi is the official language of India, but about 1600 languages and dialects are spoken. The huge number of languages reflects the cultural diversity of the country. Roughly 75% of the population speaks one of the Indo-European family of languages, including Bengali, Hindi, Urdu, Marathi and Gujarati. The Dravidian language family includes Tamil, Kannada, Telugu and Malayalam and these languages are spoken by about 25% of the population. English is also widely spoken and is the language of business. Post-secondary education is almost always conducted in English.

The many languages of India also differ in the alphabets used to write each language. The example below shows the same phrase written in several different languages of India.

Transliteration into various Indian languages of the Sanskrit words सत्यमेव जयते (*Satyameva jayate*—Truth alone triumphs):

MALAYALAM

സത്യമേവ ജയതേ

ASSAMESE

সত্যমেব জয়তে

MARATHI

सत्यमेव जयते

BENGALI

सत्यमेव जयते

ORIYA

ସତ୍ୟମେବ ଜୟତେ

GUJARATI

सत्यमेव जयते

PUNJABI

ਸਤ੍ਯਮੇਵ ਜਯਤੇ

HINDI

सत्यमेव जयते

TAMIL

சத்தியமேவ ஜயதே

KANNADA

ಸತ್ಯಮೇವ ಜಯತೇ

TELUGU

సత్యమేవ జయతే

KASHMIRI

ستیه میو جیتے

URDU

ستیه میو جیتے

CUISINE:

Indian cuisine differs from one region of India to another; just as the people, the languages, the customs and the climate change. Indian food is also influenced by religious, historical and geographical factors.

In the north, more meat is eaten and the cooking is often "Moghul style", which bears a closer relationship to the food of central Asia. The emphasis is more on spices than "hotness". More grains and breads are eaten than rice. In the south, food is more strictly vegetarian, more rice is eaten and the food tends to be "hotter".

Local restaurants that serve Indian cuisine, or similar cuisines:

Cafe Kebabi
1424 Nicollet Ave
Mpls
871-4849

Caravan Serai
2175 Ford Parkway
St Paul
690-1935

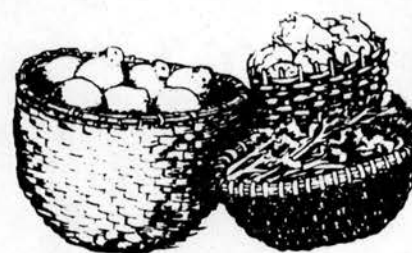
Da Afghan
929 West 80th St
Bloomington
888-5824

Delites of India
1123 W Lake St
Mpls
823-2866

Khyber Pass Cafe
1397 St Clair Ave
St Paul
698-5403

Sri Lanka Curry House
2821 Hennepin Ave
Mpls
871-2400

Tandoor
210 Hennepin Ave E
Mpls
378-2055



Should you want to try your hand at Indian cooking the following cookbooks will be helpful:

Jaffrey, Madhur A taste of India
Rama Rau, Santha Cooking of India
Sahni, Julie Classic Indian cooking
Sahni, Julie Classic Indian vegetarian and grain cooking

Most of the ingredients required for Indian cooking are available at your local grocery store. The more unusual ingredients and spices can be purchased at:

Asia Imports
3407 Chicago Ave
Mpls
824-3894

Patel Brothers
1848 Central Ave NE
Mpls
789-8800

Taj Mahal
Rice Creek Shopping Center
New Brighton
636-0719

Classes in Indian cooking have been offered in the past through Community Education programs. Contact your local school district. Thrice Cooking School (228-1333) and Byerly's Cooking School (929-2492) have also offered classes, call to check the current schedule.

MUSIC/DANCE:

Indian music encompasses some of the richest music traditions of the world. India's musical history begins in the second millenium BC with the advent of the Vedic period. The Samaveda, one of the sacred four Vedas, comprises the world's oldest notated melodies. Beginning with the second century AD, complicated theoretical systems developed, and the important Raga principle was established. In the 11th and 12th centuries AD, Islamic influences were felt in India. These influences brought about the division of Indian music into northern (Hindustani) and southern (Carnatic) systems, a separation that has continued to the present day. The two systems have numerous differences but have in common the two fundamental characteristics of Indian music, the Raga and the Tala.

The dance of India is essentially one of symbolic gesture. It is also expressive of the Indian philosophy of inner mastery--not the mastery over time, space and gravity as in Western dance, but the mastery over self.

One of the major traditional forms is Bharata Natyam, a dance system of movement and gesture developed by the sage Bharata in the 5th century BC. Four other dance forms, along with Bharata Natyam, constitute the mainstream of dance in India; all originated in either religion or folklore, or in blends of both. These are Kathakali, a dance-drama of Hindu mythology; Kathak, a strongly rhythmic dance with accelerated foot tapping and dynamic turns; Manipuri, a dance of vigorous movement and acrobatic agility; and Orissi, a graceful dance with a basic motif that follows the natural S-curve of the body.



Contact these organizations for local performance schedules:

Indian Music Society of Minnesota
PO Box 65
Mpls, MN 55440

Nrityajyoti
3300 Brunswick Ave N
Crystal, MN 55422

SCIENCE/TECHNOLOGY:

India has a rich tradition of scientific exploration going back to the Indus Valley Civilization (2500BC). This city-civilization boasted underground drainage and well-planned urban dwellings. The smelting of iron was widespread by 800BC and many ancient structures contain iron girders and beams.

Arguably the most valuable contribution made by ancient India is the invention of the concept of zero, which is the very foundation of modern mathematics. Ancient mathematicians like Aryabhata and Bhaskara wrote treatises on square and cube roots, areas of triangles, and the value of pi.

Modern India has a vibrant scientific and industrial sector with the world's third largest pool of scientifically trained manpower. Indians have won the Nobel prizes Physics and Biology.

India produces its own steel, fertilizers, chemicals, as well as heavy machinery and manufactured goods. It produces its own automobiles, buses, motorcycles and other commercial vehicles. The Indian Railways carry more people than any other railway in the world.

The Indian high technology sector is advancing rapidly, providing products ranging from communications and television to satellites and aircraft. The United States is India's largest trading partner, with two-way trade amounting to \$4.2 billion in 1987.

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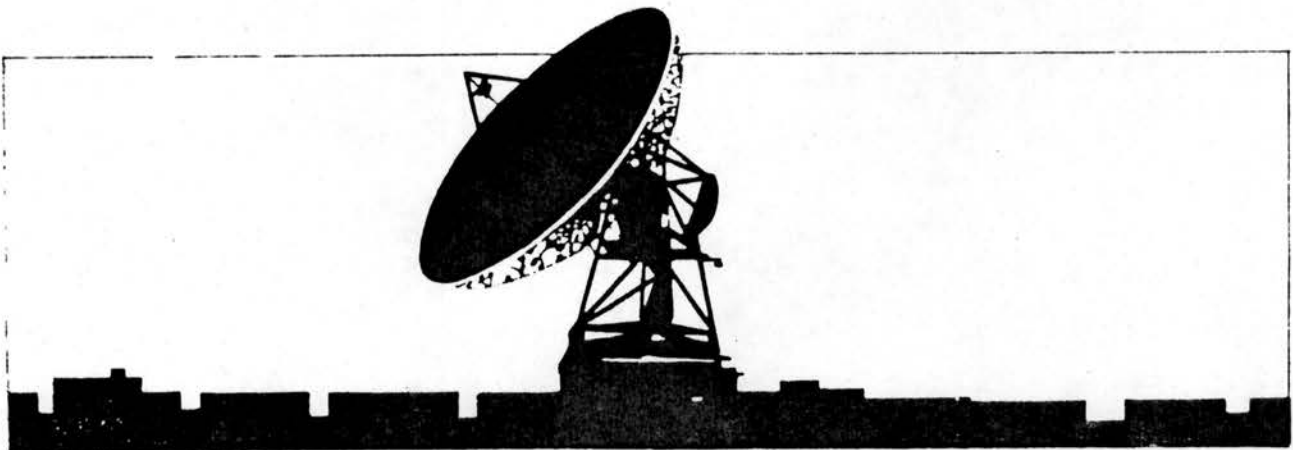
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Science in India. Nature. April 12, 1984.

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India '86- passage to progress. Far Eastern Economic Review. July 31, 1986.



SCHOOL OF INDIA FOR LANGUAGES AND CULTURE (SILC)

SILC provides classes most Sundays during the standard school year at St. Anthony Park Elementary School, 2180 Knapp St, St Paul. Classes are offered in a variety of topics including several Indian languages, music, dance and general knowledge of India. For registration and other details contact, Neena Gada at 636-1075.

FESTIVAL OF NATIONS

The Festival of Nations is an annual event sponsored by the International Institute of Minnesota. It is generally a three-day event held in the spring bringing together over 65 ethnic groups.

India is well represented at the Festival in all events- Cafe, Entertainment, Cultural Display and Demonstrations, and Bazaar. Call the International Institute for specific dates and times- 647-0191



BOOKS/FILMS:

The books mentioned in this Resource Guide are available through public libraries in the Twin Cities. Check the Blue Pages in your telephone directory under "Public Libraries".

The Ames Library, located in Wilson Library on the University of Minnesota West Bank campus, specializes in material on South Asia. They also carry many newspapers and magazines from India. Check with the Ames Library directly regarding their loan policies and collection. (624-4857)

University Film and Video, at 1313 Fifth St SE, Mpls, 627-4270, has several programs listed in their catalog on India. Their programs are available on a rental basis to any responsible school, institution, organization or individual. Contact UFV directly for details.

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