News of the 35th National Junior Achievers Conference

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Ford gave address

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The events surrounding the 1978 National Business Leadership Conference can be described in one word: impressive. It was staged in the spectacular Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit. And the list of Corporate Presidents, Chairmen of the Board, and other noted executives in attendance could be exceeded in number only by the lengthy list of their honored guests. Any onlooker would have been dazzled by the display. But the combined with the visual impression was a message of even greater impact, one that a Junior Achiever could only hope to surpass in the days of tomorrow. Here, in the top corporate heads of the world addressed or were honored by the assembly. With so many achievements to be proud of, their greatest concern was not their personal strive or glory, but rather, they wanted to make the opportunities that they enjoyed available to others.

In his keynote address, Henry Ford II spoke of his concern for economic awareness and his desire to form a nation of people about the world. His concern would be evident and it is waiting to enter your kitchen. Those are just a few of the exotic recipes that can be found in the new Hawaiian cookbook, Dining In with a Dining Out flavor. So you say that you have always wanted to make Tost in a Hole, "Hibiscus" and "Turkey Steak la Georges", but you never found the time, or the recipe? And you just had to get that recipe for "Flamed Mango", but a Mai Tai or two later it was the furthest thing from your mind?

Turtle steak and mangoes help pay NAJAC travel

Van G. Sauter, vice president and general manager of KNTV television in Los Angeles, speaks at Monday night's gala reception of the 1977 Distinguished Graduate Achiever Award, talks about his experiences in both journalism and broadcasting. He advises Achievers, "Choose a career with the qualities of journalism — honesty, social value and fun."
At each general session the attention focuses on Alan Kirtley, National Staff members and Conference officers Kevin Mead, Andrew Rome, Ember Reichgott, Stuart Baum, Linda Weber, Nahum Chandler, Jim Andreoni, and Ellen Flemke.

Ember Reichgott, the Barbra Streisand of NAJAC, leads the delegates in song.

Give me that ole NAJAC song and dance.

"We're off to see the Wizard . . ."

"I.U. Auditorium Stu? Let's see, go down Fee Lane. Take a right at the . . ."
Boys Clubs, Camp Fire Girls

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of questions lasting 10 minutes each. Questions will be in two categories — toss up and bonus. The 10 point toss up question is the basic question asked first to all individuals. Each player will be able to press a button to answer a toss up question for his or her team. The first button pressed will lock out all other buttons. If the contestant presses a button before the entire question is read they will be expected to answer on the basis of the information provided at that point. If the answer is incorrect the team is penalized 5 points and the question will pass on to the opposing team. At that time the question will be reread entirely. In the event that the opposing team does not supply a correct answer, they will not receive a penalty and the bowl will proceed. Any team member answering a toss up question correctly will be given a bonus question. The bonus question point range will be from 20 to 35 points depending on the question. The team will also be able to confer on an answer to a bonus question. Another added feature involved in questioning will be the use of tape recordings and slides for audio-visual type of questioning.

Humans explained

Have you ever wondered how you could prepare for a career in Junior Achievement? The answer will be explained Wednesday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Jordan Hall in room 239. Kip Kistler will be there to explain the programs offered by American Humanics.

"American Humanics is an organization that works with ten colleges and universities across the United States to offer degrees in Youth Agency Administration," according to American Humanics representative Kistler. "We offer courses in volunteerism, fund raising, public relations and group dynamics to name only a few. We also offer workshops and internships with the agencies with which we work."

The youth organizations that are involved with American Humanics include Junior Achievement, Boys Clubs, Camp Fire Girls and YMCA/YWCA. American Humanics can tailor make a course of study at one of the ten colleges that will fit the organization with which the student is interested in working.

Evidence of the success of American Humanics is Steve Smith who just finished his internship with JA of Kansas City. Smith was recently named program director of Cincinnati JA.
NAJAC SPIRIT

It's a chance for business-minded youth to express their feelings and share their thoughts and ideas with others. NAJAC is a chance to meet and discuss ideas with youth from all over the country. It gives me a sense of pride and accomplishment to strive toward a goal and then achieve it, and NAJAC is a lot of hard work toward a goal. The goal is not only working toward getting to NAJAC, working at being here. I am meeting people who will always be friends throughout life and I am enjoying the experience of learning.

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The menu for Tuesday is as follows:

**Tuesday Dinner:**
- Pork Chops, Swiss Steak or Scrambled Eggs
- Dressing or Parsley Potatoes
- Green Beans or Turnip Greens
- Hot Spiced Apples
- Salad Bar
- Cheese Cake or Jello Cubes

**Wednesday Breakfast:**
- Orange Juice or Pineapple Juice
- Scrambled Eggs
- Hash Browns
- Sweet Rolls
- Chicken Rice Soup
- Hot Ham Sandwich or Sloppy Joe
- French Fried Onion Rings
- Brownies, Cherries, or Banana

Group #39 from NAJAC '77 will have a reunion Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the bridge by Harper Dorm.

NAJAC '77 Group 45 will have a reunion at the Briscoe flagpole Tuesday at 4:30 P.M. 1977 NAJAC Group 25 will have a reunion at the tennis courts across from Briscoe flagpole Tuesday at 4 p.m. Don't forget your cards.

Group #18 1977 will have a reunion at the McNutt flagpole Tuesday August 8, 1978 at 4 p.m. Bring your identification playing card from last year! Chuck and Claire say "Hi y'all (you guys)."

Contestants from the Dallas Regional Best Sales Contest will have a grand reunion and celebration immediately following the general meeting Tuesday morning at the main entrance to the field house. Group #34, NAJAC '76 will have its annual reunion at 5 p.m. at the Foster flagpole.

Group #16, NAJAC '77, will have a reunion by the flagpole in front of McNutt at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Group #56, NAJAC '77, will have a reunion by the flagpole at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday to facilitate all Achievers meeting the validated candidates. Sign-up will take place Tuesday evening after the general meeting at the election office in McNutt.

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