



The Achiever

News of the 39th National Junior Achievers Conference

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Brown asks Achievers to reach for success

"Don't do it with a clenched fist. Reach with an open hand to give, contribute, and produce—success will be yours."

Distinguished Graduate Award winner Steve Brown issued his challenge to Achievers at the Conference's Thursday morning general session. Brown, chairman of The Fortune Group, said that Junior Achievement is not about business, but about people. He then told a story about his assistant's son, Aaron, who was bored one day when his father was watching football. His father then grabbed a paper and said, "Son, this is the world." He then ripped up the paper and handed it to his son, saying, "Now go put the world back together." Aaron returned just five minutes later with the paper neatly taped together. His father asked, "Did you get your mother to help you with that?" The son shook his head and replied, "There is a picture of a man on the back; when I put the man back together, the world was all right, too."

His JA experience strengthened his business skills, Brown remembered. His first company, "Exacto Products," went broke because they sold inferior handkerchiefs.



J. Gaskell

Distinguished Graduate Award winner Steve Brown addresses Conference delegates following the presentation of his award Thursday.

"People wouldn't blow their noses on them . . . we violated the very foundation of business by attempting to offer an inferior product. It was destined to fail." He calls what he learned "a million-dollar idea."

Brown advises everyone to contribute: "Companies that prosper are not takers, they are contributors . . . you don't do it by being a

go-getter; you do it by being a goal-getter."

Eighty-one year old Morris B. Pendleton was awarded the Pioneer Award at the session for having founded the Junior Achievement program in Los Angeles. He asked delegates to remember several words of wisdom: "The steam that's blowing the whistle isn't

driving the locomotive," and "you are lucky to have found the ways and means to get here today."

Dennis R. Hendrix, chairman of the National Board of Junior Achievement, received a standing ovation as he addressed the delegates.

He encouraged Achievers to "adopt the right attitude . . . set sound and aggressive goals," and "be honest and fair with dealings with friends and associates." He also advised delegates not to fear failure: "Let failure be your teacher," he said, also asking Achievers to respect their opportunities in America.

In order to find true success you need two broad goals, according to Hendrix. "Be a productive member of society, and embody the feeling of positive self-worth. You must identify your assets and recognize your liabilities."

He asked that delegates remember what they have received from Junior Achievement and to give back to the program in later life. "We associated with Junior Achievement not only respect you, we admire and are behind you," he concluded. —A. Hippleheuser

Achievers express optimism on economy

A survey of this year's NAJAC delegates reveals that Junior Achievers are concerned but optimistic about the nation's economy. Two thousand delegates were surveyed on subjects ranging from lifestyles to business and unemployment.

Eighty percent of those responding indicated that their families had been effected by the current recession, but 74 percent expressed confidence that the country would be able to avoid a depression and rebound from its economic problems. Sixty-one percent believe that reducing unemployment is more important than reducing inflation.

Delegates were less optimistic when asked about the potential for peace. Eighty-four percent believe that nuclear war is a very real possibility.

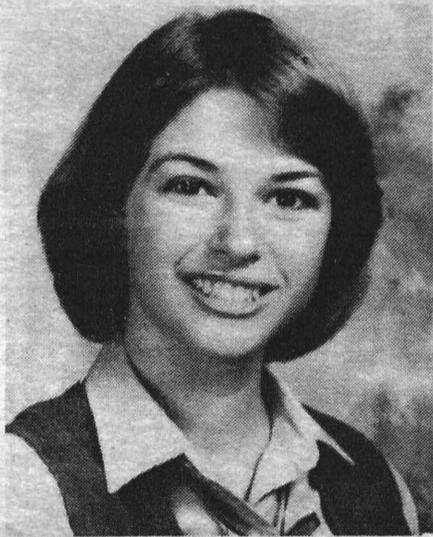
Delegates were also asked which men and women they admired most in the country today. Although Sandra Day O'Connor and President Reagan were the top choices, parents ranked second, with Moms garnering a higher percentage of votes than Dads.

Conversely, President and Mrs. Reagan also ended up as the least-admired man and woman in America.

The results of the survey indicate that males and females think very much alike. Votes in all areas were very close, with only one notable exception. Although both sexes consider family life more important than careers, and seventy-one percent of all delegates surveyed believe that women have as much chance to succeed in business as

men, opinions varied on the subject of living together before marriage. Sixty-one percent of the boys surveyed felt that living together before marriage was beneficial. Only forty-eight percent of the girls agreed. So much for the sexual revolution. —K. Lynch

Wetherell wins Disney scholarship



Julie Wetherell

Conference Secretary Julie Wetherell of Flint, MI has been awarded the 1982 Junior Achievement Walt Disney Foundation Scholarship.

Wetherell will receive full tuition for her four years at Yale University, beginning this fall. She also will receive a \$200 per year cash grant for expenses.

"Saying thank you is harder than applying," mused Wetherell, referring to the acceptance speech she gave at the general session this morning. "Winning the Disney Scholarship was a dream come true. I will never be able to say 'thanks' enough, or be able to repay JA for all the great things it has done for me."

The Disney Scholarship competition is open to any member of the

JA High School Program. Achievers must be nominated by their local JA area, and meet the college entrance requirements for a major in business administration or fine arts. The Disney Foundation will pay for tuition at the school of the winner's choice.

Applicants must have well-rounded interests and experience. The National JA Board of Directors chooses the winner; they look at the applicants' academic records and extra-curricular activities, in addition to JA experience. Achievers must submit their ACT or SAT scores and write short essays explaining their general knowledge of business and their future career plans. The application also requires three letters of recommendation; one from the executive director, an adviser, and from one person chosen by the Achiever.

There are three former Disney winners still in college. In 1979 Michael Liss, 1980 NAJAC president from Cincinnati, received the Scholarship to study business at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1981 Brett Scharffs, 1980 Best Speaker from Salt Lake City, UT, decided to apply the Disney grant toward a business degree from Georgetown University. (He is postponing his education briefly to complete missionary work in Japan.) Laura Perrachio, national Outstanding Young Businesswoman for 1980 received the scholarship that same year and joined Liss at Penn. —T. Johnston

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Country sound comes alive



Achievers Jeff Larsen, Amy Norkus and Mary Ann Klimas display their company's highly-successful record album.

"Southern Wind", sponsored by WCUZ radio, may not be a country-format station, but the sounds produced by this Grand Rapids Junior Achievement company come in loud and clear—country.

The recording, "Grand Rapids: All-American Country" was created by a 19-member JA company. The LP features 12 local bands who recorded a variety of songs from light, energetic pop-country, to slower country-and-western.

According to Southern Wind President Jeff Larsen, the record was an impulsive idea. "We had our minds set on producing a good weekly radio show, but we also wanted to do something new. So we decided to do both," he commented.

The initial step in production was to take out a \$2,000 loan, then contact an attorney about copyright procedures and select the groups that would be recording their music. Out of the 30 local bands that submitted tapes, 12 were chosen. The only requirement was that the band's song had to be an original

composition.

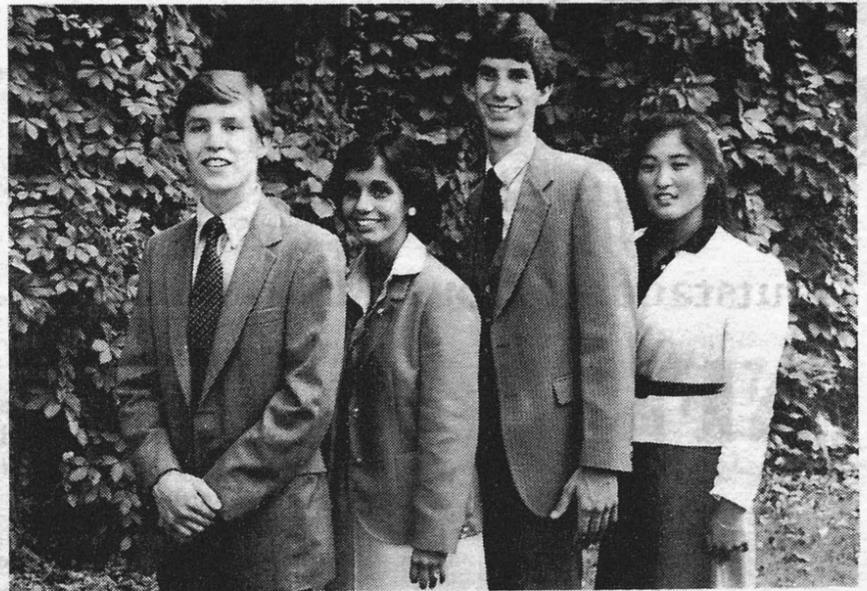
"The idea was to promote local groups," said NAJAC delegate Mary Ann Klimas, company vice president of administration. The artists receive no royalties.

Despite a delay in receiving the finished albums, Southern Wind was able to sell 722 of its 1,000 records between February and May. Trade fairs, television and newspaper ads, billboards and retail selling in local music stores were the major methods used to market the album. In addition, one song from the album was featured on their weekly radio program, "JA Country Countdown."

Sales from radio advertising totaled over \$8,500—the best company sales performance ever in the Grand Rapids area. As a result, Southern Wind was selected as local Service Company of the Year with the album being named Product of the Year.

Larsen credits much of the success to the company members' cooperation. "Our officers were

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The 1983 NAJAC officer team

Delegates elect 1983 officers

Richard D. Titsworth, 17, (Toledo, OH) has been elected president of the 40th National Junior Achievers Conference.

Elected to Regional Director positions were: Jane E. Henriques, New Bedford, MA (Atlantic Coast); Danny Herp, 17, Louisville, KY (Mid-America); and JuJu Chang, 16, San Jose, CA (Western). The new officers were introduced at Thursday afternoon's general session.

NAA names top Associations

The Columbia Empire Achievers Association, Portland, OR, has been named the top such association in the nation for 1982.

Other associations in the top five were: Greater New Bedford, MA (2nd place); Kentuckiana (3rd place); Puerto Rico (4th place); and Western Connecticut (5th place).

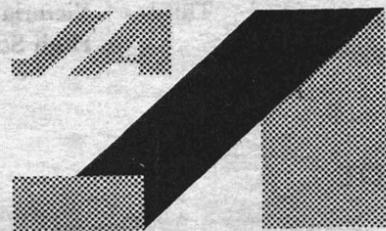
Judging was coordinated by officials of the National Achievers Association.

Rocking chair wins top honors

A foldable rocking chair, produced by Junior Enterprisers of Tomorrow (Waterloo, IA), has been selected as the winning product in the 1982 NAJAC Product Fair, sponsored by the Commercial Development Association. The company was represented by Achiever Melissa Simon.

Runners-up were: Stereo Mini-Speakers, Keltronics, South Central Michigan (2nd place), Gail Schwartz, representative; and Country music album, Southern Wind, Grand Rapids, MI (3rd place), Portasue Ward, representative.

Fourth and fifth-place honors were captured by a clown gumball machine, Decatur, AL; and a Dolomite desk set, Battle Creek, MI.



Achievers join in service

WHEREAS tens of thousands of businesses and individual adults give willingly and generously of their time and money each year to support Junior Achievement, and,

WHEREAS, more than 8,000 JA companies in all 50 states benefit each year because of this volunteer spirit, and,

WHEREAS, JA members learn about both the rights, and responsibilities, enjoyed in a free enterprise democracy, and,

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has called upon the private sector to assist in community public service efforts,

THEREFORE, we, the delegates to the 39th annual National Junior Achievers Conference, young people about to embark on our private sector careers, do proclaim that Saturday, the 2nd of April, 1983, shall be Junior Achievement Community Action Day, and,

THEREFORE, on said date, JA teenagers shall perform acts and projects to benefit our communities across the nation, and,

THEREFORE, let it be known that we young Americans in Junior Achievement realize and readily accept the responsibilities of a free enterprise system, as well as enjoying the benefits and freedoms.

Attested to on this 12th day of August, 1982, by the following individuals, on behalf of delegates to the 39th National Junior Achievers Conference, and on behalf of all loyal Junior Achievers across this great nation.

- Signed,
- Michael Bishop, President
- Chip Hardt, Vice-President
- Julie Wetherell, Secretary
- Karen Hill, Chairman National Achievers Association

News capsules

LOS ANGELES...Officials at the Cedars Sinai Medical Center announced Thursday morning that one of the deans of American acting, Henry Fonda, has died of heart failure at the age of 77.

HONOLULU...A bomb exploded aboard a Pan American 747 as the plane from Tokyo was 140 miles from Hawaii. The blast killed a 16-year-old Japanese passenger and wounded four others. Pan Am Flight 830 was landed safely by its crew despite a cabin filled with smoke, and an investigation by the FBI and FAA is underway.

LONDON...The strike by British hospital workers has expanded into a confrontation that threatens not only a legal showdown between Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and left-wing unions, but also the shutdown of all Fleet Street newspapers. The escalation occurred when members of the electricians union staged an illegal walkout at London's newspaper district in sympathy with the striking nurses.

BAHIA BLANCA, ARGENTINA...An Argentine fishing vessel operating within 150 miles of the Falkland Islands was intercepted and forced out of the area in the first such incident since the Falklands War.

BILLINGS, MONTANA...President Reagan, buoyed by a thunderous, flag-waving welcome in a Wild West setting, challenged his congressional opponents to pass a \$99 billion tax package and stop acting like "jackasses."

Winners of JA nation

Outstanding Young Businessman



Sponsored and judged by the National Federation of Independent Business. Entry is limited to top finalists in each of the other individual contests.

For each winner there is a minimum increment to whatever other award is won, to bring the total to at least the minimum shown. There are three places, each consisting of first, \$750-\$1,500; second, \$500-\$750; third, \$250-\$500.

- First— Daniel Herp, Bishop David High School, Louisville, KY
- Second— Kenneth Worzel, Berkeley Preparatory School, Tampa, FL
- Third— Richard Titsworth, Sylvania Northview High School, Toledo, OH

Vice President of Finance



Sponsored and judged by the National Association of Accountants.

First prize, \$1,000; second, \$600; third, \$400; fourth, \$300; fifth, \$200.

- First— Daniel Herp, Bishop David High School, Louisville, KY
- Second— Joe Husman, Oak Hills High School, Cincinnati, OH
- Third— Amy Hemseri, Edison High School, Los Angeles, CA
- Finalist— Tom Avery, Mountain Brook High School, Birmingham, AL
Anne Palombi, Lake Brantley High School, Orlando, FL

Outstanding Young Businesswoman



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- First— Katy Devine, Hinsdale Central High School, Chicago, IL
- Second— Maren Kay Johnson, Mounds View High School, Twin Cities, MN
- Third— Victoria Prater, Westerville North High School, Columbus, OH

Vice President of Personnel and Corporate Secretary



Sponsored and judged by the American Society of Corporate Secretaries, Inc., and the American Society For Personnel Administration.

First prize, \$1,000; second, \$600; third, \$400; fourth, \$300; fifth, \$200.

- First— Greg Boston, N. B. Broughton High School, Raleigh, NC
- Second— Shani Kramer, Arvada West High School, Denver, CO
- Third— Stuart Ellis, El Camino Real High School, Los Angeles, CA
- Finalist— April Myers, Bonny Eagle High School, Portland, ME
Victoria Prater, Westerville North High School, Columbus, OH



Vice President of Production



Sponsored and judged by The Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

First prize, \$1,000; second, \$400; third, \$300; fourth, \$150; fifth, \$150.

- First— Jon Marchuk, Deefield High School, Chicago, IL
- Second— Patrick Davidshofer, Wahlert High School, Dubuque, IA
- Third— J.T. Smith, Louisville Male Traditional High School, Louisville, KY
- Finalist— Jeff Dieffenbach, Brandywine High School, Wilmington, DE
Margaret Dougherty, Boylan High School, Rockford, IL

President



Sponsored and judged by the Young Presidents organization.

First prize \$1,500; second, \$750; third, \$400; fourth, fifth and sixth, \$200 each.

- First— Katy Devine, Hinsdale Central High School, Chicago, IL
- Second— Walter Steele, Chicago, IL
- Third— Cherrilyn McLane, Oklahoma City, OK
- Finalist— Chris Smith, Dubuque, IA
Maren Kay Johnson, Mounds View High School, Minneapolis, MN
Richard Titsworth, Sylvania Northview High School, Toledo, OH

Vice President of Marketing



Sponsored and judged by Sales and Marketing Executives International.

First prize, \$1,000; second, \$400; third, \$300; fourth and fifth, \$150 each.

- First— Cathy Devany, Anderson High School, Austin, TX
- Second— Kenneth Worzel, Berkeley Preparatory School, Tampa, FL
- Third— John Nebelle, Griffin High School,

nal contest announced

Finalist— Springfield, IL
 David Kruer, Bishop David High School, Louisville, KY
 Laurie Lewis, (High School unavailable), Seattle, WA

Elkhart Central High School
 TWILIGHT TIME: Salt Lake City, UT; John Cowan, Judge Memorial Catholic High School; Scott Schamay, Skyline High School; Lisa Scharffs, Skyline High School

Public Speaking



Sponsored and judged by Dale Carnegie & Associates, Inc.

First prize, \$900; second, \$450; third, \$250; fourth, \$100; fifth, \$50.

First— Kirk Brothers, Elizabethtown High School, Louisville, KY
 Second— Patrick Kennelly, Gonzaga College High School, Washington, DC
 Third— Rick Neal, Redlands Senior High School, Los Angeles, CA
 Finalist— Jon Robinson, Arvada West High School, Denver, CO
 Kevin Cooper, (High School unavailable), Kalamazoo, MI

Banking Company of the Year

AMERICA'S BANKERS



Sponsored and judged by the American Bankers Association.

First prize, \$900 to representative of company plus \$75 savings bond to each additional member; second, \$450; third, \$250; fourth and fifth, \$100.

First— INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED: Michele McMahon, Wahlert High School, Dubuque, IA
 Second— COLUMBIA EMPIRE BANK OF PORTLAND: George Van Hoomissen, Jesuit High School, Portland, OR
 Third— SOUTHSIDE ACHIEVERS BANK: Shaun O'Keefe, Marymount High School, Richmond, VA
 Finalist— FIRST JA BANK: Charles Campbell, Jr., Dunwoody High School, Atlanta, GA
 BANK OF GREATER ACHIEVEMENT: Lisa Carlson, Sacred Heart Academy, Louisville, KY

Best Sales



Sponsored and judged by Sales and Marketing Executives International.

First prize, \$1,000; second, \$250; third, fourth and fifth, \$50.

First— Maria Carson, Lynnbrook High School, San Jose, CA
 Second— Frederick Goff, E. L. Bowsher High School, Toledo, OH
 Third— Sandy Siegert, Hempstead High School, Dubuque, IA
 Finalist— Rylan Harris, Gonzola College High School, Washington, DC
 Daniel Coy, Valley High School, Des Moines, IA

Service Company of the Year



Sponsored and judged by Educational Communications Consultants, Inc.

First prize, \$250 to each of three representatives, plus \$75 savings bond to each additional member; second, \$100; third, \$75; fourth and fifth, \$50 to each of three representatives.

First— HORIZON PRODUCTIONS: Minneapolis, MN; Randall Rivers, Minnetonka High School; Ivan Silverman, Lindbergh High School; Michael Thompson, Minnetonka High School.
 Second— WJAM: Nashville, TN; Dara Modglin, St. Bernard Academy; Ronald Randolph, Father Ryan High School; Maria Thomas, St. Bernard Academy.
 Third— SOUTHERN WIND: Grand Rapids, MI; Mary Ann Kimas, West Catholic High School; Jeffrey Larsen, Forest Hills Northern High School; Amy Norkus, West Catholic High School
 Finalist— THE COMMONWEALTH CHRONICLE: Richmond, VA; Beth Burton, Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe High School; Candice Crawford, John Randolph Tucker High School; Nancy Nelson, Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe High School
 CREATIVE COMMUNICATIONS: New Haven, CT; Joseph Gallagi, Wilcox Technical School; Peter Klein, Platt High School; Beth Scott, Hillhouse High School

Manufacturing Company of the Year



Sponsored and judged by the National Association of Electrical Distributors (NAED).

First prize, \$250 to each of three representatives of winning company plus \$75 savings bond to each additional member; second, \$100 to each of three representatives; third, \$75; fourth and fifth, \$50 to each of three representatives.

First— BLAZIN' BOX II: Fort Wayne, IN; Rob Bixby, Tim Brown, Ken Carlson
 Second— WOOD STOCK MANUFACTURING: Dubuque, IA; Michael Kuhl, Wahlert High School; Michelle Locher, Wahlert High School; Dina McFadden, Hempstead High School
 Third— SOLAR SOUNDS: Los Angeles, CA; Elizabeth Butler, Foothill High School; Kevin Jolly, Westminster High School; Joyce Steers, Foothill High School
 Finalist— CREATIVE PRODUCTS: Elkhart, IN; Jifke Kuitse, Elkhart Memorial High School; Julie O'Brien, Elkhart Central High School; Kim Phillips,

Wyler's fundraiser no lemon

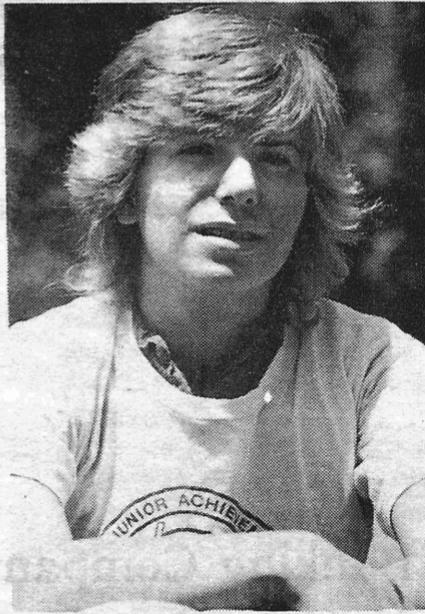
"If life gives you lemons, make lemonade."

Achievers in Boston, Chicago, and Cleveland changed this old saying to "If Wyler's gives you lemonade, make money!" These three JA cities pioneered a new fund-raising program developed for Junior Achievement and Borden, Inc. (Wyler's parent) by Carl Byoir and Associates, a New York advertising agency.

Chicago delegate Barbara Brahns sold lemonade and punch for 10 cents a cup (other cities charged 25 cents—Chicago had competition from the Boys Clubs of America) at the John Hancock building downtown. "I enjoyed the experience," stated Brahns "and was glad I had the opportunity to raise scholarship money and talk to people about JA." Brahns and her co-worker were supplied drink mix, equipment, signs, hats, t-shirts, cups, coupons and pamphlets by Wyler's. They supplied the labor.

"I never realized how involved business was," explained Brahns, "until we had to deal with city inspectors and police. They are helpful, but I was amazed at things I used to take for granted." The money raised by the three Chicago locations went into the JA scholarship fund. "I think it is a good way to raise money—kids appreciate it more because they earn it," commented Brahns.

Achievers also distributed pamphlets entitled "The Free Enter-



R. Beatty

Chicago Achiever Barbara Brahns explains the Wyler's Teen Free Enterprise program, introduced in three Junior Achievement cities this year.

prise Guide to Summer Job Hunting." The brochure gave tips on how teenagers could land jobs by evaluating their skills, locating job opportunities, tracking down leads and interviewing properly. The brochure also suggests starting a business and doing volunteer work. To obtain a copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Wyler's Teen Free Enterprise, 180 Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43215.

"We feel that the program was a success," related Linda Kay, program contact at Borden. "Achie-

ers in the three cities combined raised over \$2,200 in drink sales alone, but, more importantly, we estimated that an audience of over two million people were reached by the radio and television coverage of the program."

According to Kay, the program was a success for everyone involved. The Achievers raised scholarship money, Junior Achievement and Wyler's received valuable publicity, and Carl Byoir and Associates provided an important service for JA nationwide.

"We plan to run the program again," announced Kay, "possibly in 10 to 20 cities nationwide. The locations depend on the strength of the local JA program, and the support we can expect from our agency and local food brokers." The program typically runs for four days. Achievers spend Thursday and Friday in downtown locations

serving business people, and Saturday and Sunday in suburban locations serving shoppers.

Achievers also distributed 20 cent coupons for Wyler's products at the stands. According to Kay, 18,000 were distributed, and JA gets five cents for each coupon redeemed. JA areas interested in learning more about the program should contact Kay at Borden, Inc.

—T. Johnston

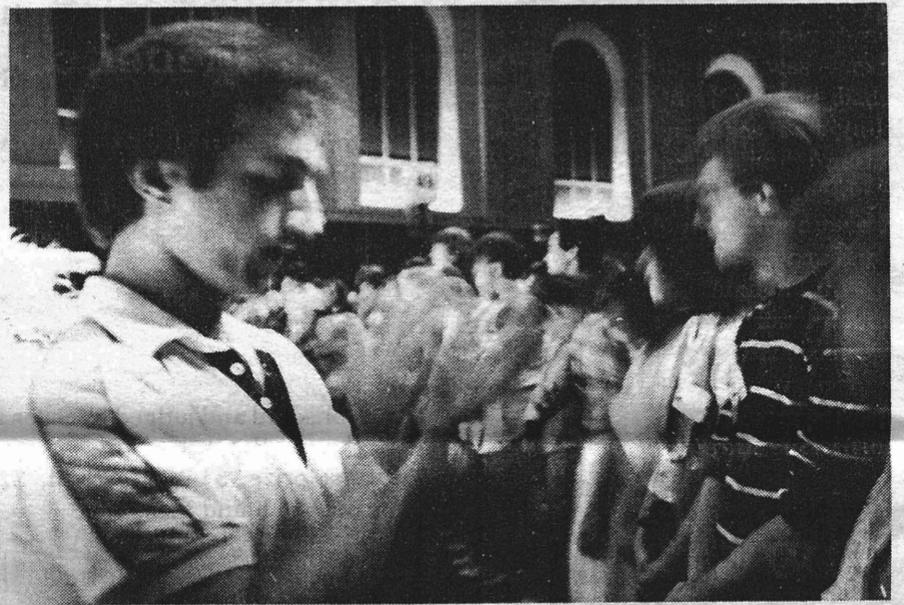
Country sound

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fortunate enough to work together. We had the same goal, and it worked out a lot easier."

What about next year? "Everyone enjoyed working on the album. We'll probably have to think up something quite original," Larsen exclaimed. "It's a tough act to follow."

—T. Wicklin



Interpreter Myron Yoder utilizes sign language to communicate the happenings of NAJAC general sessions to deaf delegate Lori Blythe of Gainesville, FL. Yoder was assigned the task through the Indiana University Speech and Hearing Department, with funds for the project provided by JA in Gainesville.

Swede visits Conference

Marianne Dott-Kallenius, the woman who runs Ung Förctagsamhet (Young Enterprise) in Sweden, has spent this week at NAJAC, visiting, exchanging ideas and attending workshops.

Sweden's program opened in 1980, with two companies involving about 30 young people. During the 1981-82 year, that number jumped to 10 companies, and in 1982-83, the goal is 20 companies.

The Junior Achievement concept was introduced into Sweden about four years ago by Jan Ekermann, a former JA adviser from the United States. Because of the depressed conditions in many rural areas of their country, Swedish industry quickly gave the idea its support, liking its practical approach to business education.

Dott-Kallenius explained, "In industry they are saying, 'Here are all these young people, the ones who will be running our businesses in the future. Let's teach them how to run their own businesses, while they are still in school.'"

While at NAJAC, Dott-Kallenius has attended workshops on Creative Training and Problem Solving, a discussion session with volunteers, and has talked to staff, advisers and Achievers, always learning and absorbing new ways to improve her own fledgling Ung Förctagsamhet.

Next year, with the help of a

travelship fund they plan to establish this fall, she hopes that four delegates will be able to attend NAJAC. If this dream comes true, and four Swedish Achievers are exposed to the great things that happen in Bloomington, Ung Förctagsamhet could form a bond with JA that can only strengthen through the years.



R. Beatty

Marianne Dott-Kallenius, director of the Swedish equivalent of Junior Achievement, expressing hope that Swedish Achievers can attend next year's Conference.

Today brings history of superstition

"Look out for that black cat!" "Don't walk under the ladder!" "You broke a mirror!" These superstitious comments date back to the earliest times when men assumed that powers could influence their lives.

Superstitions are not always irrational and illogical as can be imagined. Many have a reason, a practical explanation and a background.

For instance, the superstition of the unlucky 13 is spread all over the world. In Italy, lotteries never use the number 13. In France, one can never live in a house numbered 13 because it doesn't exist. After a number 12 follows a 12½, then 14. Even in rational, business-like America, many buildings, including hotels, skip the 13th floor. In fact, most airlines omit the seats of the number 13 on the planes.

"Unlucky 13" originated during pre-Christian days in Norse mythology. There is a fable about a banquet held in Valhalla, to which 12 gods were invited. However, the spirit of strife and evil, Loki, gate-crashed the party which brought the number to 13. This resulted in the death of Balder, the favorite of the gods.

Days of the week were often observed by astrologists and superstitious people. Nature and the order of the stars created vivid imaginations to those who lived by the stars. Every day of the week is charged with pagan happenings. Friday is Frigga's day, the chief goddess of love, marriage, and fertility. She was originally a moon goddess, and traveled in a chariot drawn by two cats.

In modern times, traveling on a Friday has brought an uneasy feeling to many people especially seamen and passengers. There is a great fear aroused when a voyage begins on a Friday. If Friday happens also to be the 13th of the month, apprehension is doubly strong.

HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME.

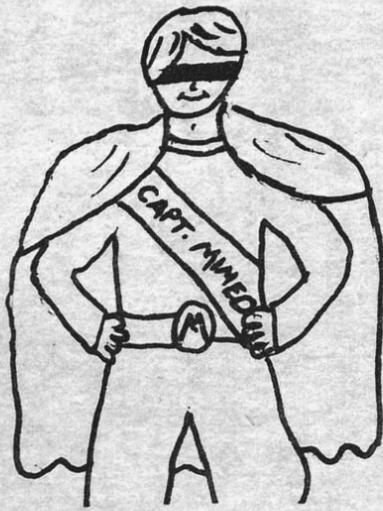
—T. Wicklin

Achiever Expression

Birth of A Hero!

Born in the far outer reaches of the galaxy on a Lone Star called A-B Dictophile, he emerged as a small child with super mim-eographic powers. His parents realized that he would be more useful on the planet Earth than on his home planet.

For hundreds of years he traveled through space and time in his A-B Dick special space travel machine to finally land in Bloomington, IN. On the fateful day of his arrival he noticed that other creatures that resembled himself were also disembarking from their special space travel machines. These people looked confused, not knowing the extra terrestrial powers that mingled among them.



We now know him as CAPTAIN MIMEO. For many hours he has run off contest results, drilled through the earth for copy fluid, and fought off arch enemies, such as Photocopy Man and his massive hoards of lazer printers.

So if you hear ooooh, ahhhhh, ooooooh, coming from the basement of Briscoe - don't worry. It is our defender of truth, unsmudged dittos, and paper work..... CAPTAIN MIMEO.

Accent Affliction

What is an accent? It is a disease readily apparent only to those not afflicted by the disease.

In an informal survey about accents, Achievers repeatedly mentioned several places as producing the most interesting accents. England and the Bahamas were named as origins of nice accents, but the more popular domestic accents come from Kentucky, New Jersey, the Carolinas, Tennessee, and Connecticut.

Georgia won the overwhelming majority of the votes cast by the delegates, with Massachusetts finishing a far second.

During the survey, several delegates were nominated for the "cute accent" award. Among those included was a very embarrassed delegate from Wycomb, England.

Avery Woods from the Bahamas demonstrates to friends upon request an unintelligible English dialect spoken in his homeland. A good example of this is the word "children" pronounced "chillun".

Ohio delegates consistently ranked New England as the best place to expect an accent. Ironically, one girl from Ohio seemed extremely anxious when somebody told her she had an accent.

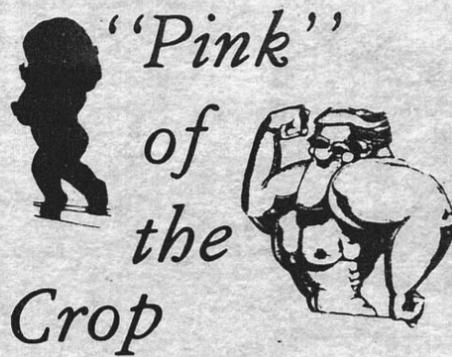
Many nominated Ann, from Mobile, AL, for her accent and when

teased about it, she responded by calling him a "meen thang". Betty, Columbus, GA, did not think that

she had as much of an "axsaynt" as everyone said she did.

It is obvious that a large amount of cultural understanding and increased cross communication will be needed before the Battle of the Accents will ever end.

-Nancy Jo Seaton
Stamford, CT



Here are what a few groups wrote about their beloved Pink Finks in the annual SOOPER DOOPER PINK FINK CONTEST:

"Her eyes twinkle and her toes tingle when she thinks and speaks.

-Group 54

"He's a preppy Pink Fink."-Group 7

"She went out of her way to purchase ice cream for one of her groupies birthday."

- Group 45

And the winners are:

For the Pinkettes:

1st place Carolyn

Redford Group 21

2nd place Theresa

(Tree) Hartlodge

Group 11

3rd place Kathy Prom

Group 8

For the Pink Machos:

1st place Dan Eder

Group 21

2nd place Michael

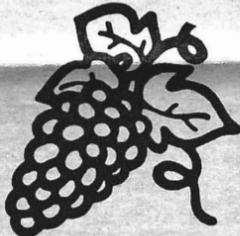
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Group 39

3rd place Oscar

Group 55

FROM THE GRAPEVINE



Mr. Crutch and Ms. Crutchette met at the Product Fair and will be married by the members of Group 5 on the first aid lawn before departure.

Group 53 (1981) will reunite at 1 pm Monday, NAJAC '83 in McNutt North courtyard.

To the Indianapolis delegation: I hope you have enjoyed the Conference. Your travel leader, Jesse Marchbanks

The Dallas delegation will meet in the McNutt parking lot at 2:30 pm to board Bus 22.

Thomas, thanks for the past 8 months. I've thoroughly enjoyed your presence. This year's NAJAC was quite different. I'll see you on the bus. Kristan

To all gullible delegates who have heard some strange stories about Milwaukee. We have no beer bubblers (only water) and our drinking age is 18 (not 15).

The Toledo delegation wishes a happy birthday to Amanda Stien who is 17 today.

Happy birthday to Charles Bright, Elmira President of the Board.

I'd like to thank all participants of NAJAC '82 for making my 18th birthday "fantastic". Special thanks go to Group #6, Mommy, Daddy #2, Amy, Mike and Rick. I love you all, Toni.

BYE Y'ALL
HAVE A
SAFE TRIP

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