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The Institute of Logopedics
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Barbershop Harmony has a new ring these days – one with a deep and joyous purpose to it. For Barbershoppers are willingly lending heart and voice that silent children throughout the world may be given speech. S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is proud indeed of its International Service Project, the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas.

In every community there are men who love to use their God-given talents to sing. In every community, too, there are silent children who cannot express even the simplest song or thought imprisoned in their hearts. They look to the Barbershoppers for escape from their lonely prisons of silence. We are humbly grateful that God has granted us the privilege and talent to sing – *that they shall speak*.

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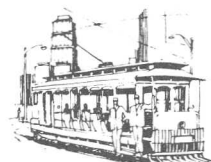
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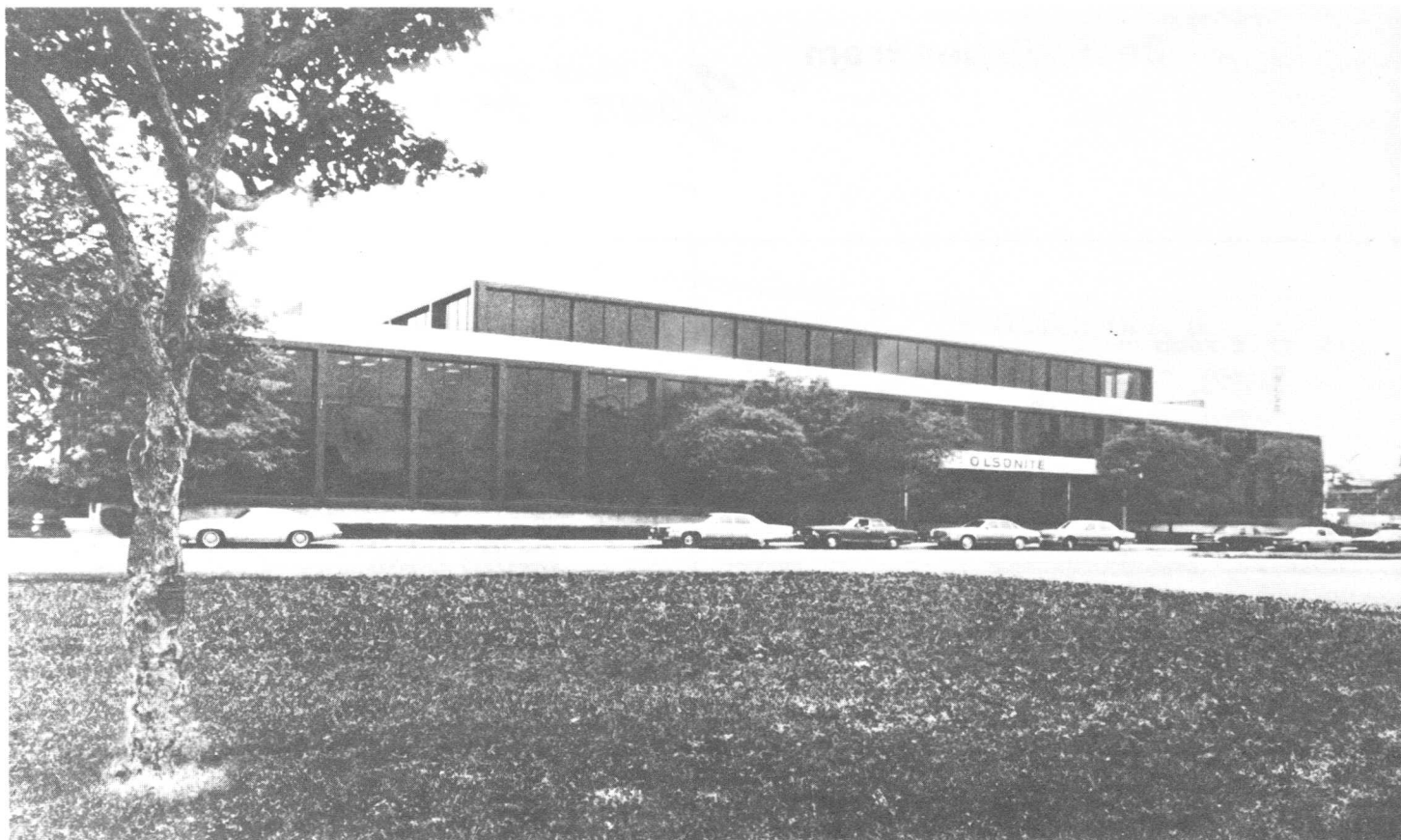
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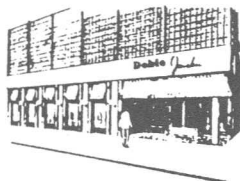
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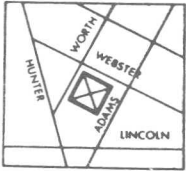
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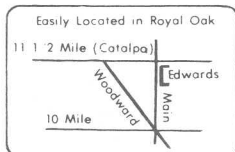
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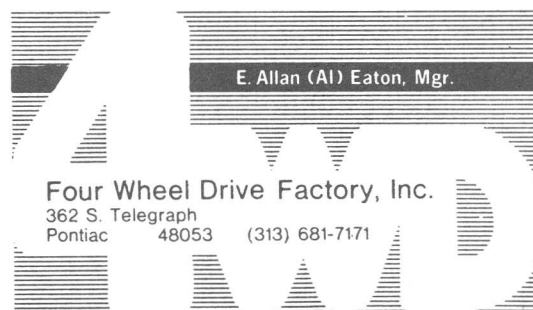
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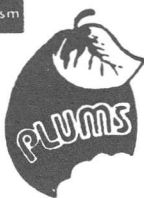
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Representing the Wayne Chapter S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., the CROSSTOWN EXCHANGE was organized in the Fall of 1977. They stepped on stage for their very first competitive effort at the District International Quartet preliminaries that next Spring and finished 5th. That same Spring, they competed in the Boyne City Bush League contest and captured the first place trophy! At the 1978 Fall competition, they narrowly missed the top spot (by two points, yet!) to finish 2nd. This rapid rise to the top is evidence of their commitment to perfecting the art of Barbershop singing.

George Bartlett, who sings tenor, is a machinist at Monarch Tool & Gauge and is the tenor section leader for Wayne. He and his wife, Sherry, live in Southfield with their four children.

Don Stewart, the lead, works in the personnel department at Chrysler Corporation. He is also a section leader for the Wayne Chapter. Don, his wife Margot, and their five children live in Farmington.

Herb Hebner, the big, husky bass of the four-some, was the Sargeant-at-Arms for the Wayne Chapter, before becoming their President last year. He is a technical communicator for the Michigan Tractor & Machinery Company. Herb, his wife Jennie, and their son, Brian, live in westland.

Steve Sutherland, the bari, is a 27-year-old bachelor. He is also the Chorus Director of the Wayne Chapter's Wonderland Chorus. Under his accomplished leadership, they have won the District Chorus Championship three times in the last four years, and have qualified to represent this District at the International in both 1979 and 1980. Steve is an elementary school teacher in the Northville public school system and he lives in Plymouth.

Ladies and gentlemen, one of the very best of our local quartets, enjoy the CROSSTOWN EXCHANGE.



CREDITS

Cast . . . in order of appearance

Piano Player John McClinchey
Don Donald Taylor
Sally Sally Burns
Soda Jerk Bruce Young
Agent Don Cline
Louella Lynn Springer
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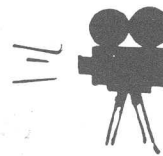
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'You Oughta Be In Pictures' *The Wolverine Chorus*
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'Five Foot Two' *The Wolverine Chorus*
'If We Can't Be The Same Old Sweethearts' *Don Taylor & The Wolverine Chorus*

Scene: Hollywood, California . . . *several months later.*

'Dancing At The Moving Picture Ball' *The PAL TALS & The Wolverine Chorus*
'You Oughta Be In Pictures' (reprise). *The Wolverine Chorus*
'I'm Always Chasing Rainbows'. *Sally Burns*
'If The Rest Of The World Don't Want You' *The Wolverine Chorus*

Scene: Terre Haute, Indiana . . . *two weeks later.*

'It's Good To Know You're Welcome' *Sally Burns & The Wolverine Chorus*
'If You Can't Tell The World She's A Good Little Girl' *The Very Idea*
'For Me And My Gal' *The Wolverine Chorus*



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Within the quartet are three past chapter presidents, two past area counsellors, two past district convention chairmen, a chorus director, and an assistant chorus director. If that sounds like too many men for a quartet, it's because those four have worn many hats! All are veterans of over seventeen years service in the Society and all have extensive previous quartet experience.

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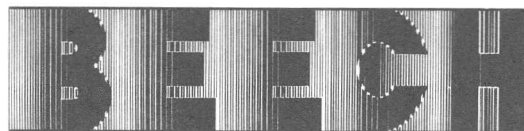
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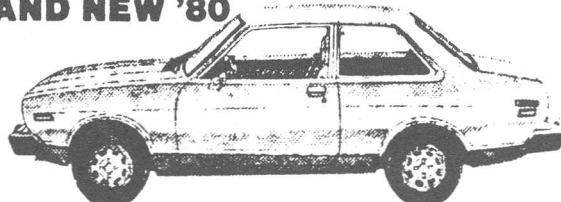
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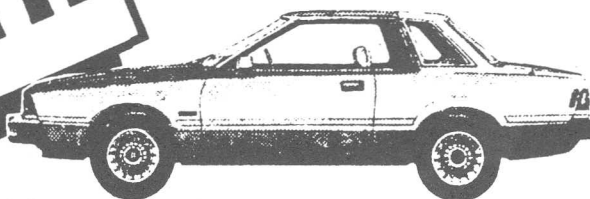
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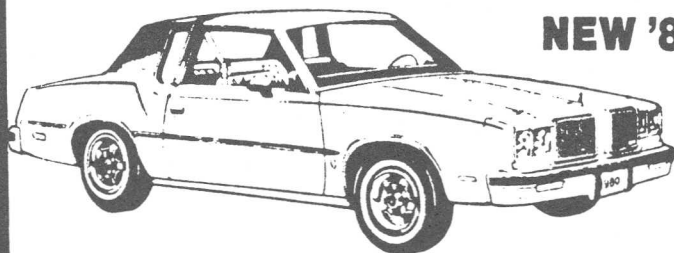
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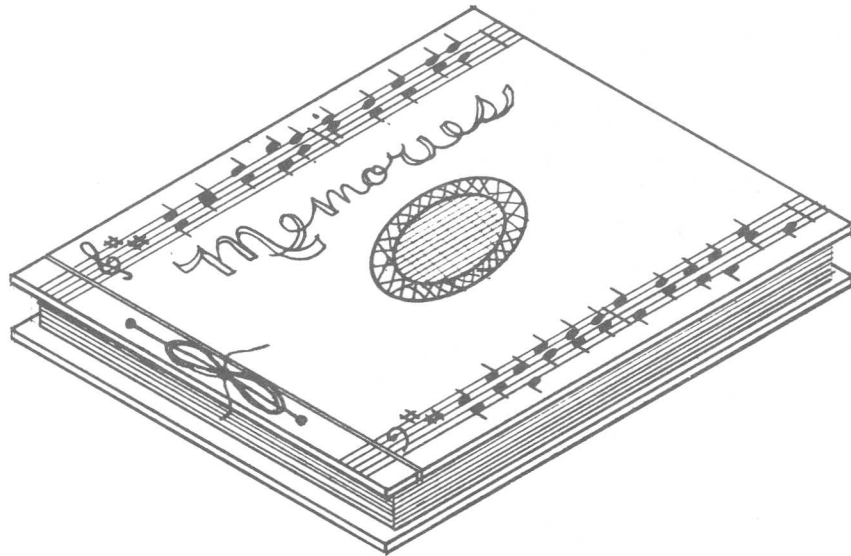
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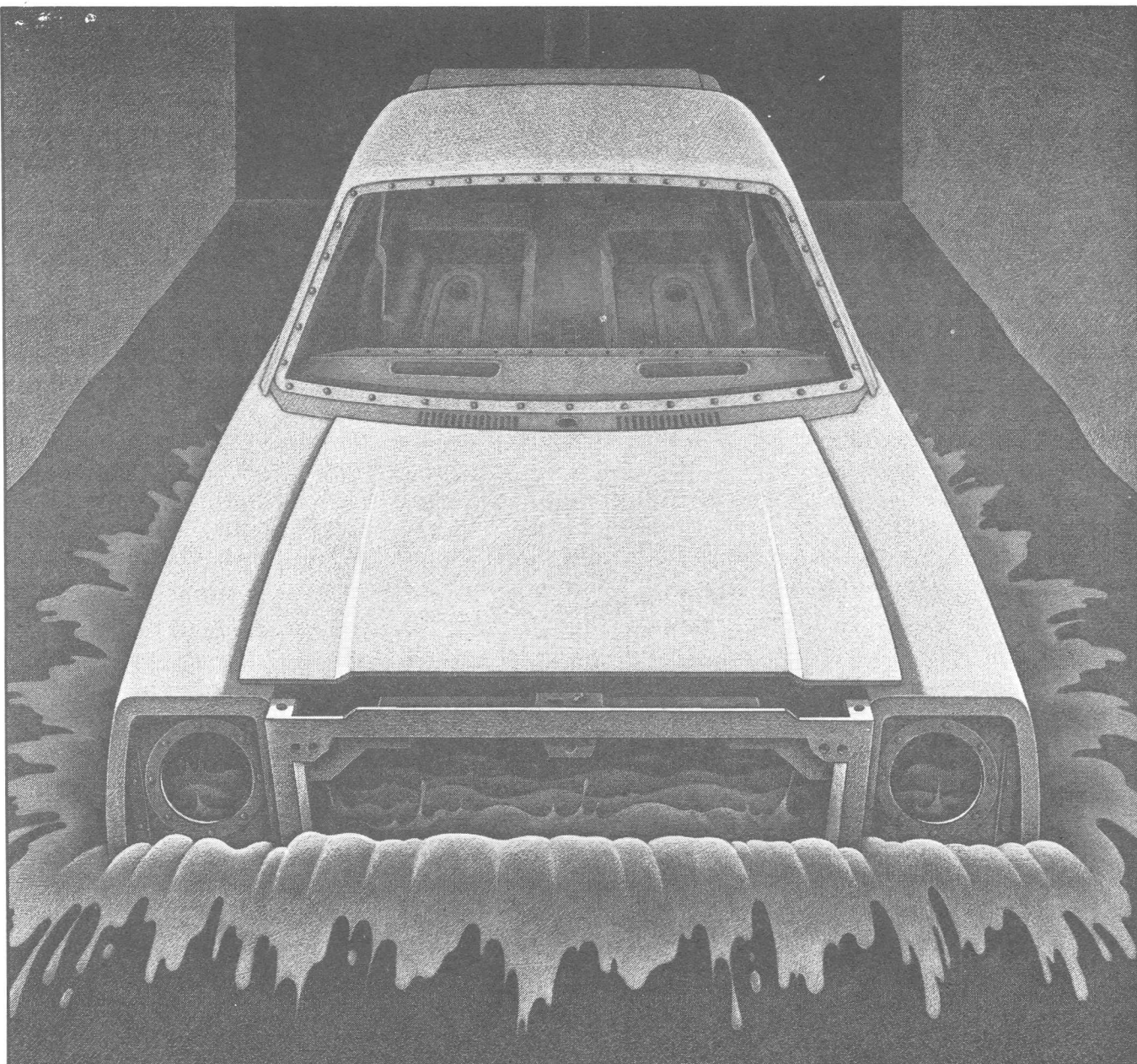
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