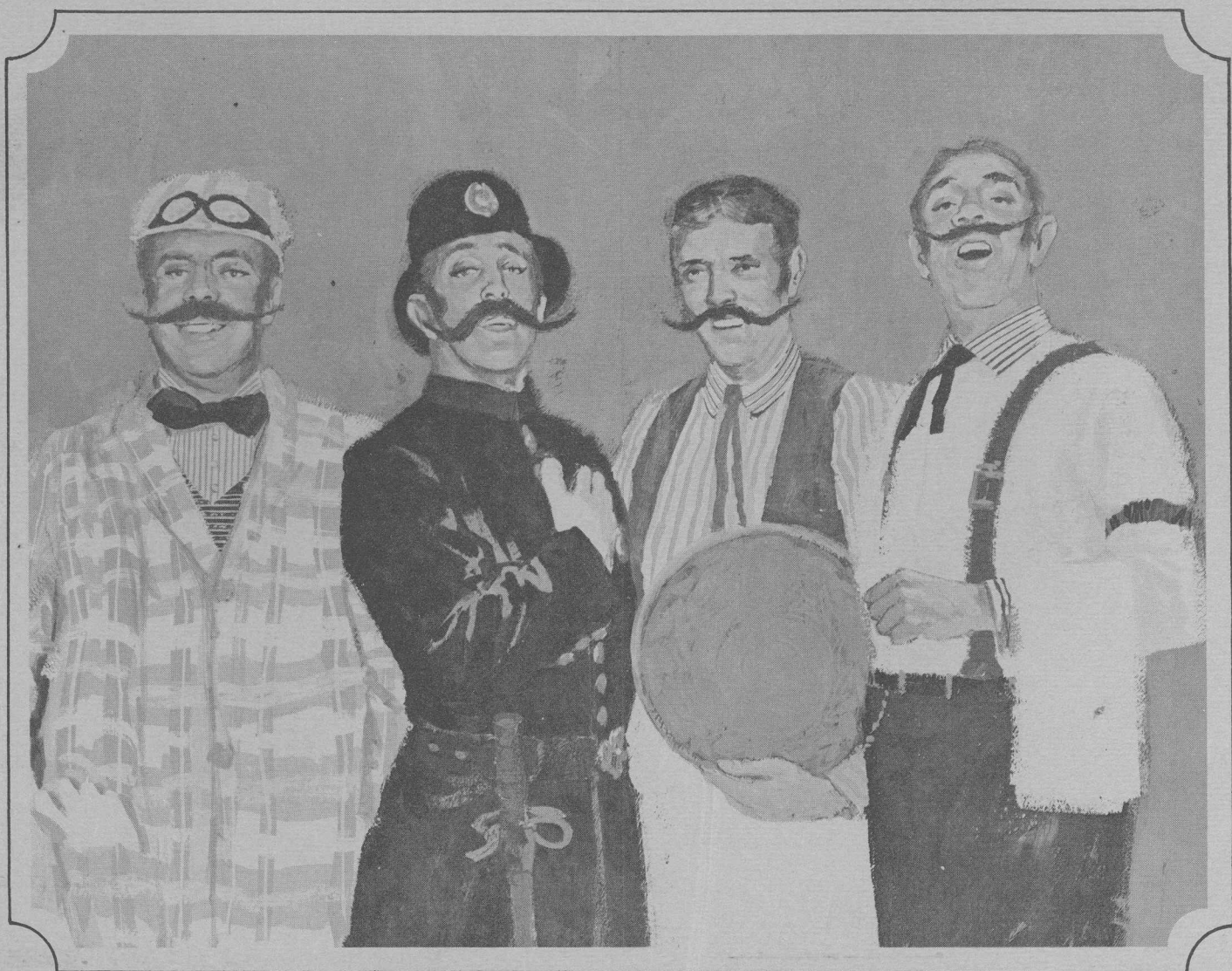


OAKLAND COUNTY CHAPTER

S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A

PRESENTS

HARMONY IN REVIEW



FEBRUARY 26, 1972

•

FITZGERALD HIGH SCHOOL

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WARREN

WE SING THAT THEY SHALL SPEAK

The Institute of Logopedics
International Service Project of
The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement
of
Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

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*.

Communication, as every Barbershopper knows, is mankind's most vital tool. As a pioneer in the field, the Institute has brought speech to more than 30,000 persons throughout the world; and has become the largest residential habilitative center. Today more than 3 children per day are restored to their communities to take their rightful places as speaking members of society.

But countless thousands still plead mutely for our help . . . your help. We cannot – nor do we wish to – ignore their unspoken appeals.

Without speech a human's world is dark and his potential unknown.

No one ever dies from a speech disorder. But, for the millions existing in silence, it can be a living death.

To meet the needs of the speechless, Dr. Martin F. Palmer, Founder of the Institute, developed an integrated three-fold program consisting of the finest possible clinical services for all communicative problems; expert professional education for logopedists; and an excellent and on-going research organization.

As we sing, we hear in our hearts a chorus of voices once silent who are joining us in song . . . they are the 30,000 who found speech at the Institute of Logopedics which we proudly claim as our own.

But we are mindful also of the millions who silently look to us – and to YOU – for their birthright – *Speech*.

WE SING THAT THEY TOO SHALL SPEAK !!

Take this simple quiz to see if you need this book. The wrong answers could cost you money.

1. THE CHIEF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A STANDARD AND INTERMEDIATE SIZE CAR IS:
☐ 500 pounds ☐ \$200-\$300 ☐ Standard is approx. 12" longer
2. YOU NEVER GET YOUR MONEY OUT OF AIR CONDITIONING WHEN YOU TRADE OR SELL:
☐ True ☐ False
3. A LARGER, OPTIONAL ENGINE COULD BE WORTH THE EXTRA COST IF YOU:
☐ Drive in city traffic ☐ Drive with air conditioning ☐ Drive in hilly country
4. THE PRINCIPAL ADVANTAGE OF DISC BRAKES OVER DRUM BRAKES IS:
☐ Better stopping ☐ Longer wear
5. AUTOMATIC SPEED CONTROL CAN:
☐ Save on gasoline ☐ Earn lower insurance rate

We Listen. In the next 12 months, 10 million Americans will buy a new car.

For most, that car—next to the house they buy—represents the biggest purchase of their life. If you're one of those people—and you had difficulty answering any or all of the questions above—you're not alone. Most people can't.

Today, with more than 40 different makes of domestic and imported cars on the market, with 400 different models and literally thousands of equipment combinations, buying a car can be pretty complicated.

Which is why Ford Motor Company has written a 144-page book called, "Car Buying Made Easier." And why over 175,000 people have written for it.

And if you plan to buy a new car in the year ahead, chances are you'll need it. Best of all, it's free.

THE BOOK NEEDED WRITING. IS IT BIASED BECAUSE FORD WROTE IT?

To a degree—yes.

As Ford Motor Company, we must confess a preference for our own products.

But to minimize the problem, we purposely divided the book into two sections. The information in the first section of the book applies to cars in general—Chevrolets, Plymouths, Cadillacs—as well as Lincolns, Mercurys and Fords.

ANSWERS:

1. All three
2. False
3. Drive with air conditioning, Drive in hilly country
4. Better stopping
5. Save on gasoline

CAR BUYING MADE EASIER

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SECTION I

How to buy the right car—
even if it isn't one of ours.

Section I of "Car Buying Made Easier" is devoted to helping you determine the right car for you.

It covers subjects like these:

- *Compacts vs. subcompacts—what are the real differences?*
- *How to buy only as much engine as you really need. (The range includes everything from 50 cu. in. "fours" to 500 cu. in. V-8s.)*
- *What you should know about axle ratios. (The right one can improve gas mileage.)*

And so it goes, page after page.

SECTION II A guide to 1972 Ford Motor Company cars.

Section II is the "biased" part. It deals exclusively with Ford, Lincoln, and Mercury automobiles. It offers important facts, figures and specifications you need to know. We wrote it because, frankly, we want your business—and we figure a little information might just do the trick.

We have confidence in our products. We believe that if you become a smarter car buyer, we'll get our share of the business—and then some.

Do write for the book. While you're at it, let us know what's on your mind. Tell us how we can better serve you as a company.

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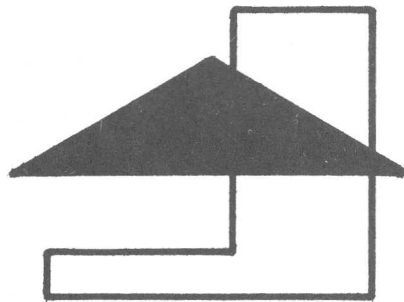
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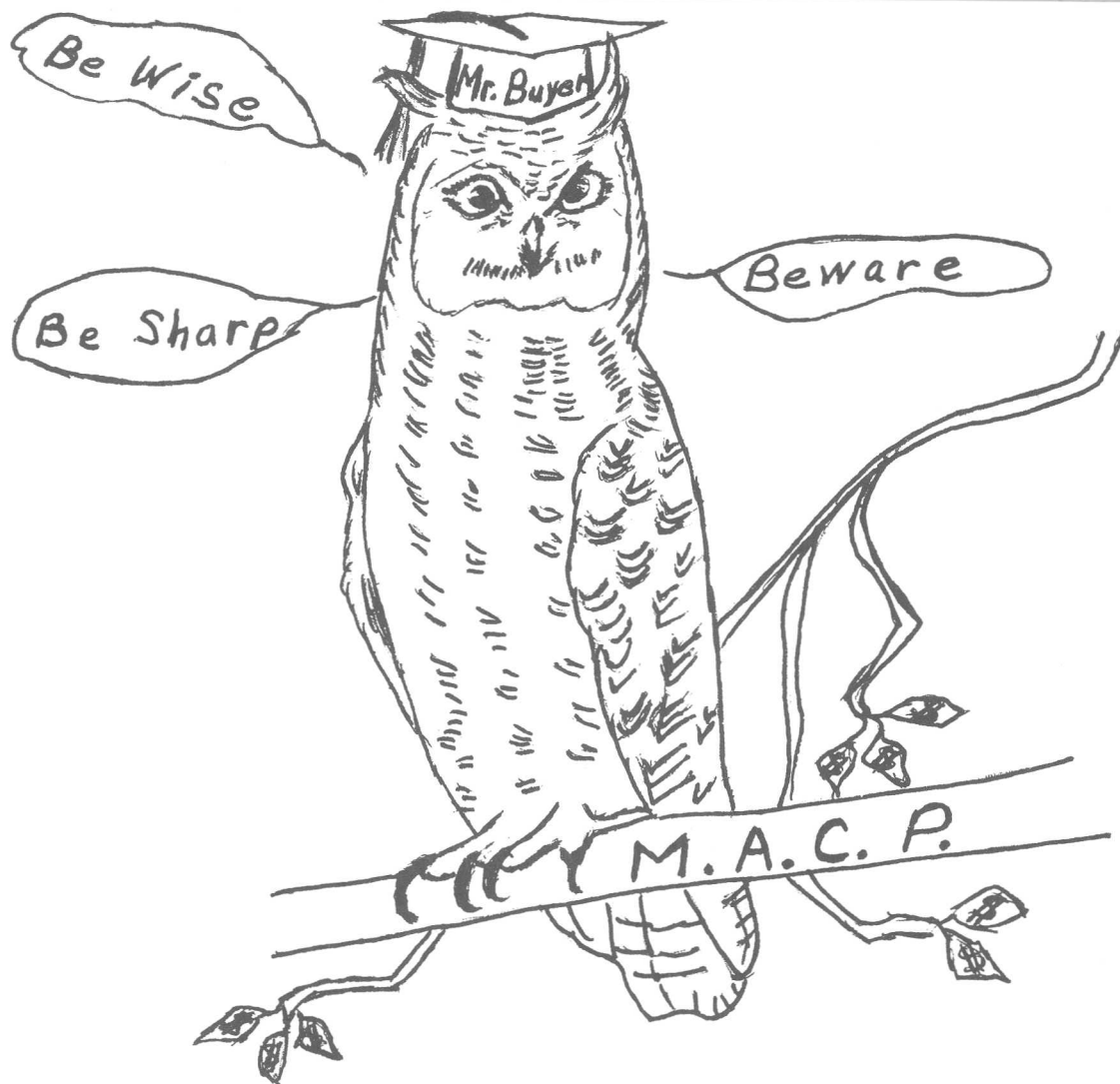
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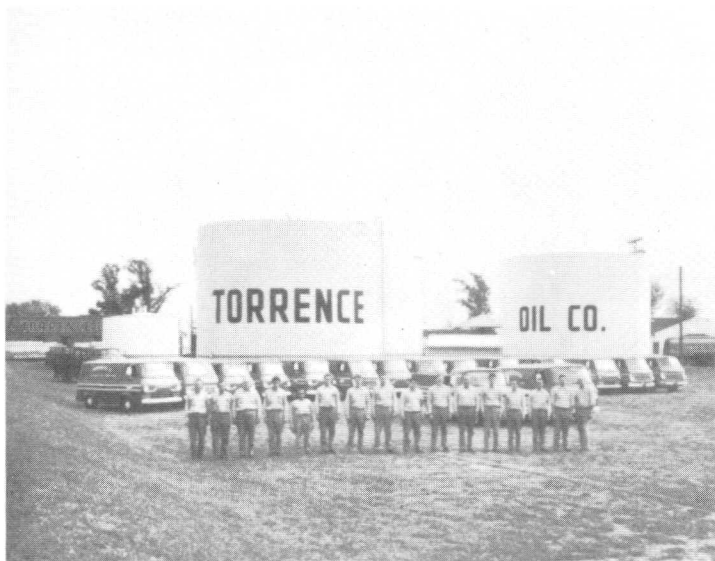
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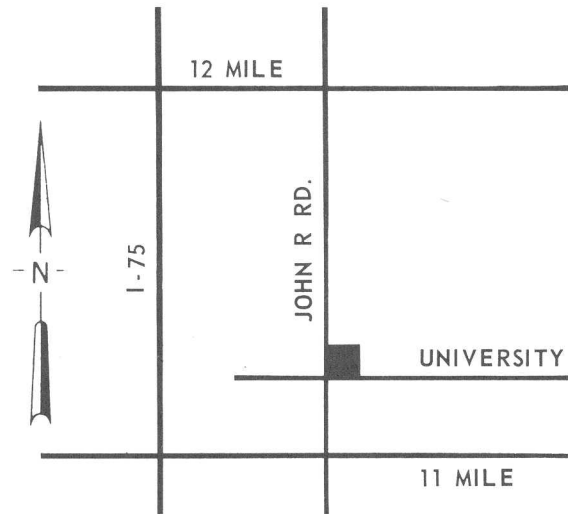


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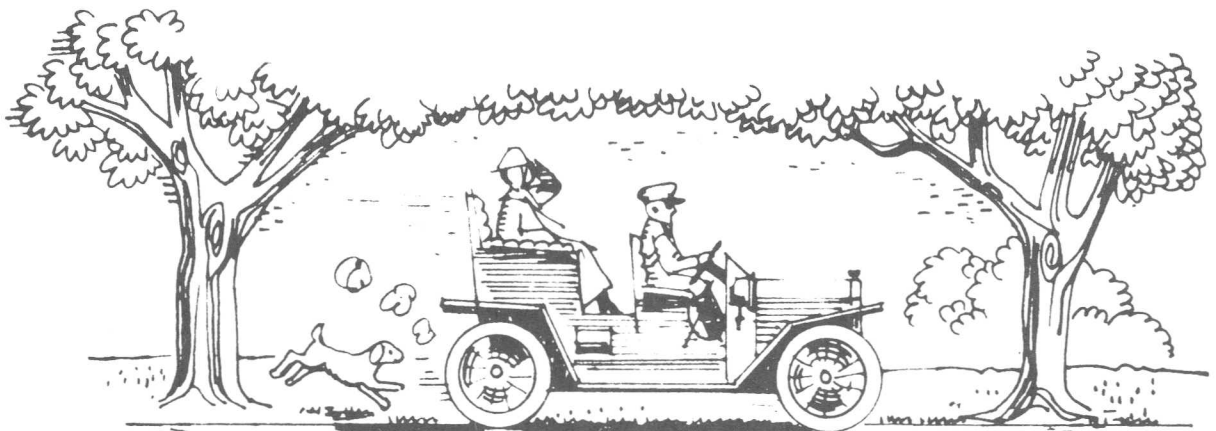


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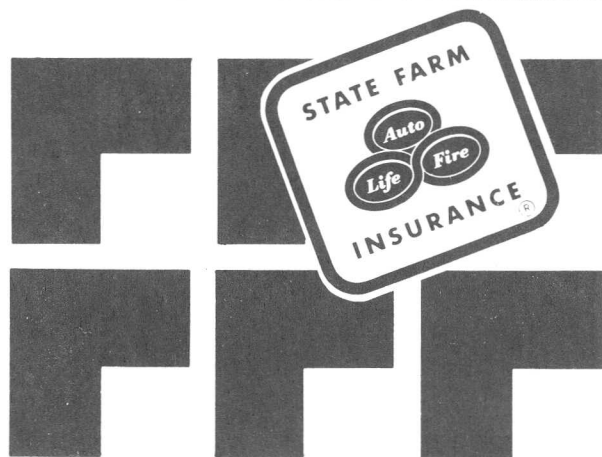
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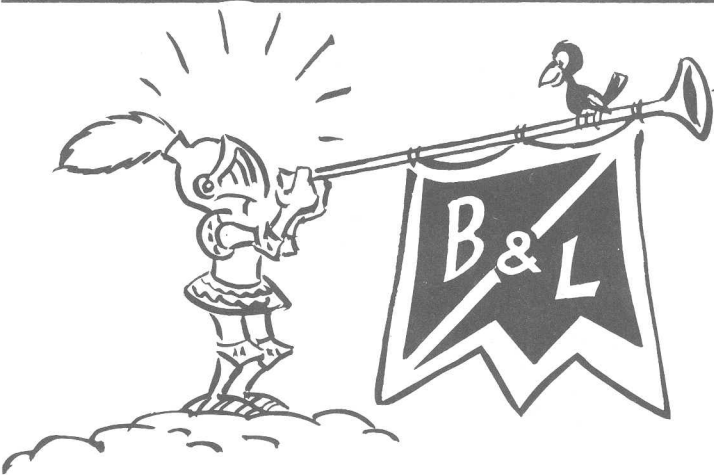
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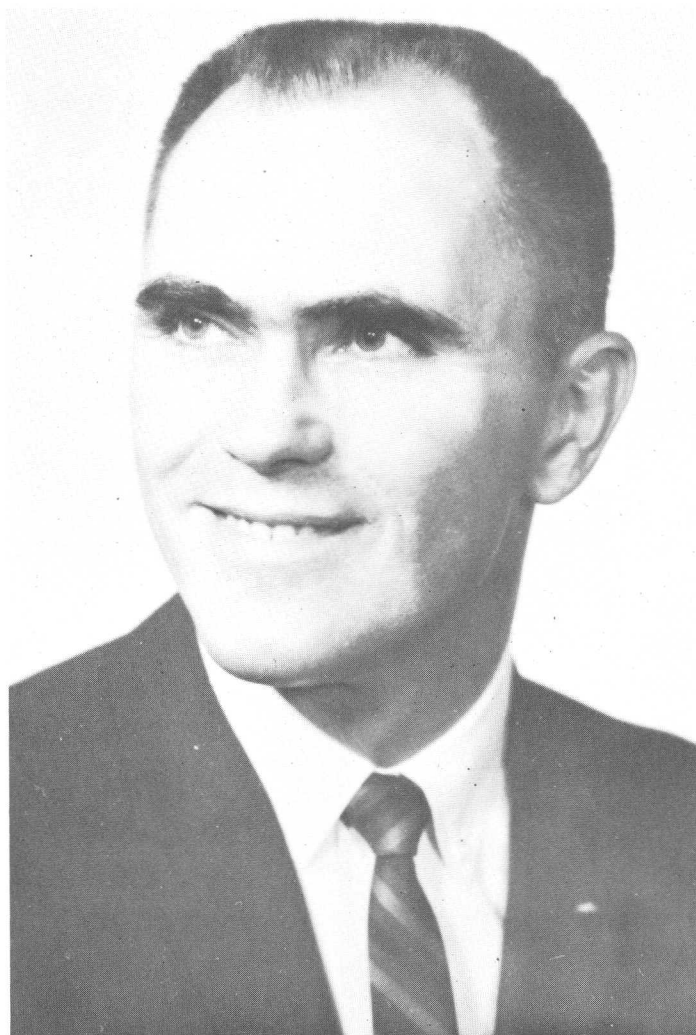
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WARREN (BUZZ) HAEGER
Master of Ceremonies

Master of Ceremonies for the 1972 Harmony in Review is Warren "Buzz" Haeger of LaGrange Park, Illinois, one of the country's most widely traveled performers in barbershop quartet singing.

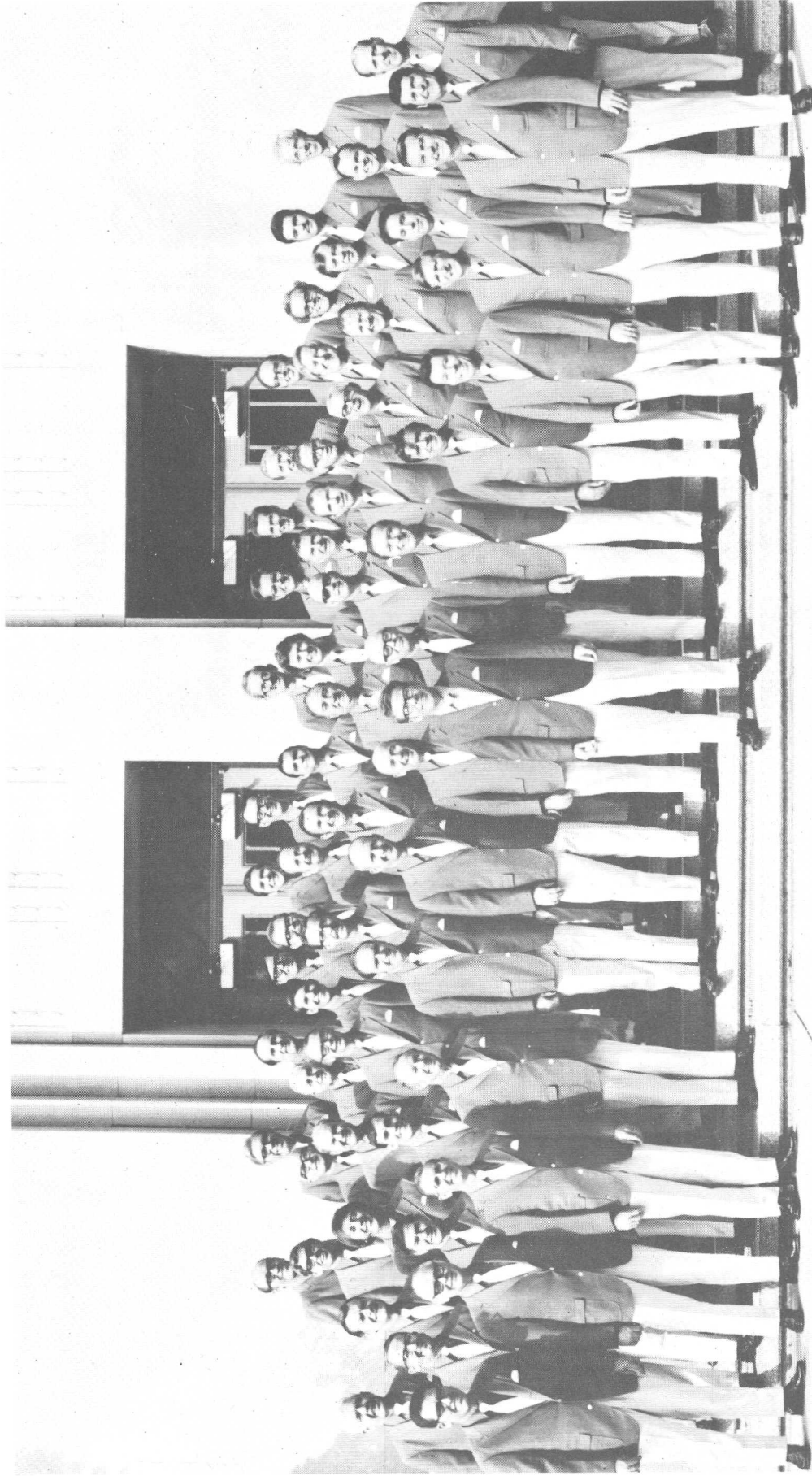
As tenor of the International Champion Four Renegades, he has appeared on more than 700 shows in the United States and Canada, and has entertained servicemen at Guantanamo, Japan, Okinawa, the Phillipines and Guam.

Haeger has also directed SPEBSQSA choruses and produced song arrangements which are used by the finest quartets in the country.

His Four Renegades gained their popularity through a combination of highly polished musical material blended with a low key style of humor that always hit the mark with the audience.

It is this low pressure, friendly style of humor, along with his ability to pace a show, that has made Haeger one of the most popular Emcees of barbershop quartet shows in the country.

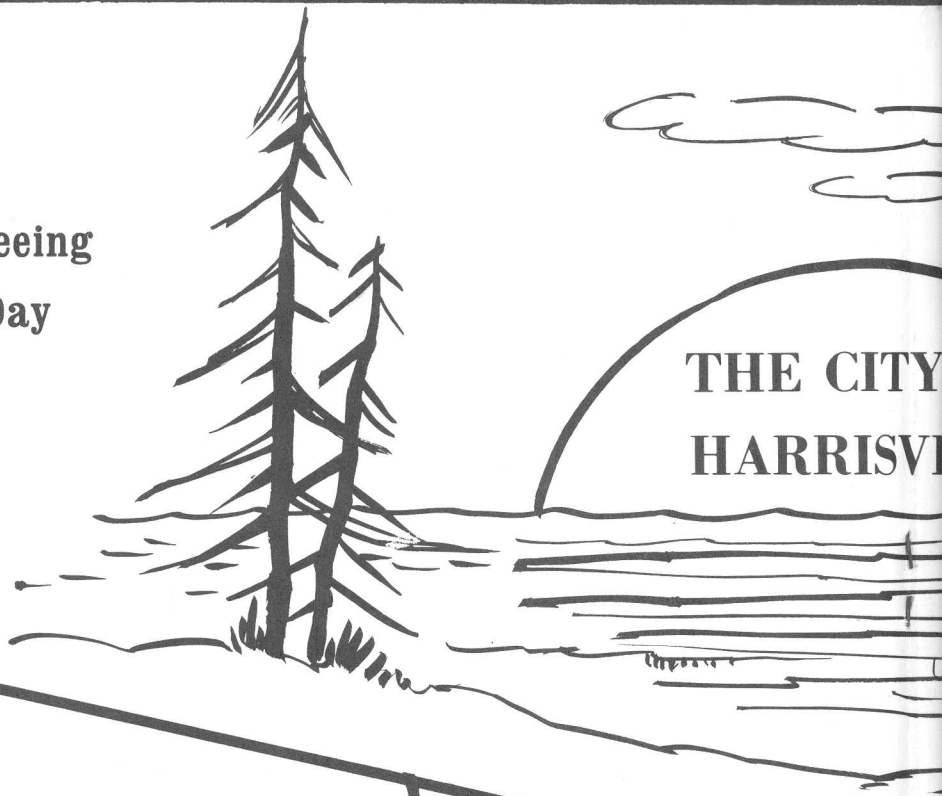
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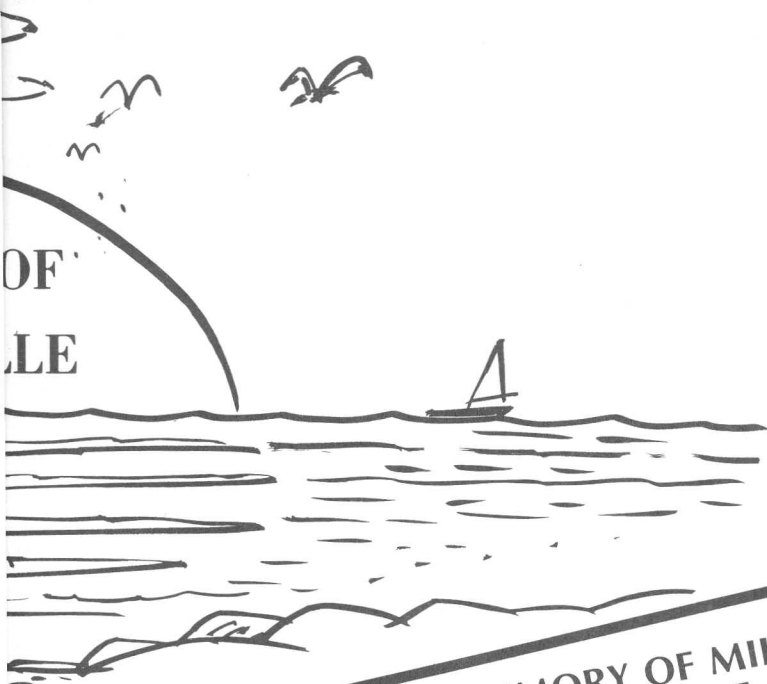
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PROGRAM I

Master of Ceremonies.....	Warren "Buzz" Haeger
Wolverine Chorus.....	Directed by Carl Dahlke
Rolling Tones.....	Oakland County Chapter
Roaring 20's.....	Cincinnati Chapter
Vagabonds.....	Oakland County and Lansing Chapters
Intermission.....	Ten Minutes

THE ROLLING TONES

Bill Shannon, Lead—Gene Bulka, Tenor—Jim Lekander, Bass—Dan Davey Baritone



THE ROARING 20'S

The Roaring 20's of Cincinnati are four young men who entertain through a unique style of singing called "New Barbershop".

Throughout the last 10 years they have staged over 350 shows in 100 cities covering 25 states and have traveled more than 100,000 miles entertaining people everywhere.

The "20's" have competed in over 35 Barbershop Society sanctioned contests and in 1971 at New Orleans judges ranked them 8th best among groups representing America's 1,000 quartets. All are active members in the three-time International Medalist Southern Gateway Chorus.

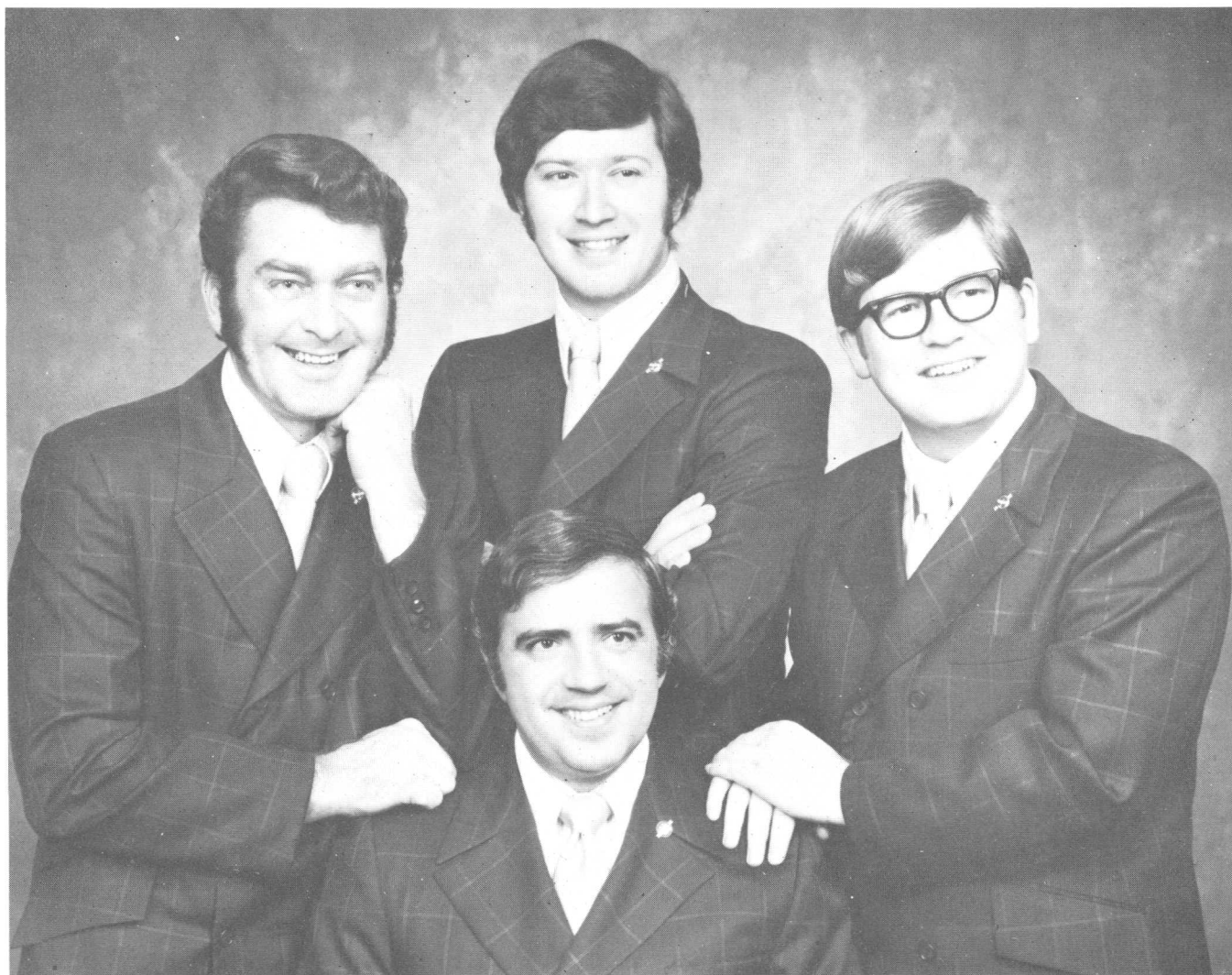
Although the average show-goer usually thinks of them as a comedy quartet, their followers consider their trademark to be their enthusiastic, modern approach to barbershop singing.

The ROARING 20's are: Lead, Gerry Kelly—Tenor, Bob Moorehead—Bass, Jim Gentil — Baritone, Ron Riegler



THE VAGABONDS

Norm Thompson, Bass — Tony Scooros, Baritone — Dennis Gore, Lead — Ken Gibson, Tenor



PROGRAM II

Gentlemen's Agreement.....Detroit and Monroe Chapters

Wolverine Chorus.....Directed by Carl Dahlke

Finale.....Ensemble

Children with Uncle Remus.....Carol and Mike Liddicoatt
Dorothy.....Susan Durham
Children with Bobbie Bostick.....Alice, Carl and Eric Dahlke
Uncle Remus.....Joe Kiley
Tin Man.....Bob Roediger
Scarecrow.....Rae McIntosh
Cowardly Lion.....Art Linde

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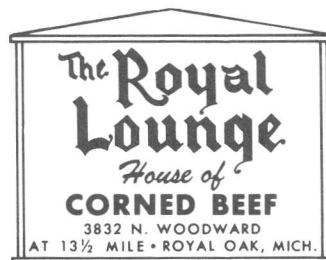
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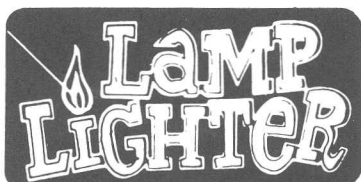
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WHAT IS BARBERSHOP HARMONY?

The Society is an International organization. Its headquarters is at Kenosha, Wisconsin, administered by an Executive Director with the aid of a fulltime working staff. Outstanding leaders in business and in the professional fields are numbered among its executive officers and they serve without remuneration. Its membership glistens with celebrities of stage and screen, radio and television, and "show-biz" in general—most of whom have joined because they enjoy the relaxation of barbershopping.

The Contest System . . . Each year the Society selects an International Champion Quartet at its general convention and contest held in the month of June. In preparation for the contest, each of the 15 districts stages a Regional Preliminary Contest to establish which quartets will compete at the International event. Hundreds of quartets enter these regional contests and 45 are judged as "qualifying" for the International competition. At the International Contest, 20 of these 45 are judged to appear in the semi-finals. Then 10 are selected from the 20 to enter the Medalist Contest. In this final phase, they are rated by the judges in first to fifth place and given medallions according to these ratings.

In addition to this contest system, each of the Society's 15 districts stages each year a District Quartet Contest to establish Champion quartets in those organizations.

The program is simple . . . Barbershoppers have no political, religious, or social axes to grind. The "program" is simple: To preserve and encourage the barbershop style of singing; to sing in harmony and to live in harmony with your fellow men. The Society has one goal toward which it is constantly striving, and that is to "Keep America Singing."

In 1938 one man rebelled against a trend toward practically eliminating self-produced harmony brought about by the increased popularity of radio, and subsequently changed the music patterns of North America. The man was the late Owen C. Cash, tax attorney, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Cash, a true partisan of quartet singing, decided to attempt to preserve an American tradition. He found a sup-

porter in Rupert I. Hall, an investment man of the same city. They dictated a half-serious, half-humorous letter which they sent to friends. It read—"In this age of dictators and government control of everything, about the only privilege guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, not in some way supervised or directed, is the art of barbershop quartet singing. Without a doubt, we still have the right of peaceable assembly, which we are advised by competent authority, includes quartet singing. The writers have for a long time thought that something should be done to encourage the enjoyment of this last remaining vestige of human liberty. Therefore, we have decided to hold a song-fest on the roof garden of the Tulsa Club on Monday, April 11 at 6:30 P.M."

A Spectacular Growth . . . The letter was signed by Rupert Hall, Royal Keeper of the Minor Keys, and O. C. Cash, Permanent 3rd Assistant Temporary Vice-Chairman. Twenty-six "rebels" attended the first meeting.

A story reporting the meeting was published in the local paper and the wire services picked it up. In a matter of weeks, chapters were springing up all over the Middle West. The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., was on its way. Today its International membership roster numbers many thousands of men from every station of life, organized into more than 650 chapters in every state of the United States, several Canadian provinces, and the Canal Zone.

Degrees in music not Required . . . One factor contributing to the Society's fast growth was the knowledge that a man did not have to be musically trained to fit in with the "barbershoppers." It is a rule that the Society welcomes into its membership good citizens, young and old, from every walk of life who get satisfaction from being a central part of a chord of music whether it originates from the heart, or from a musical arrangement. Chapter organization offers not only musical self-expression, but a wholesome and harmonious fellowship.