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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.

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.

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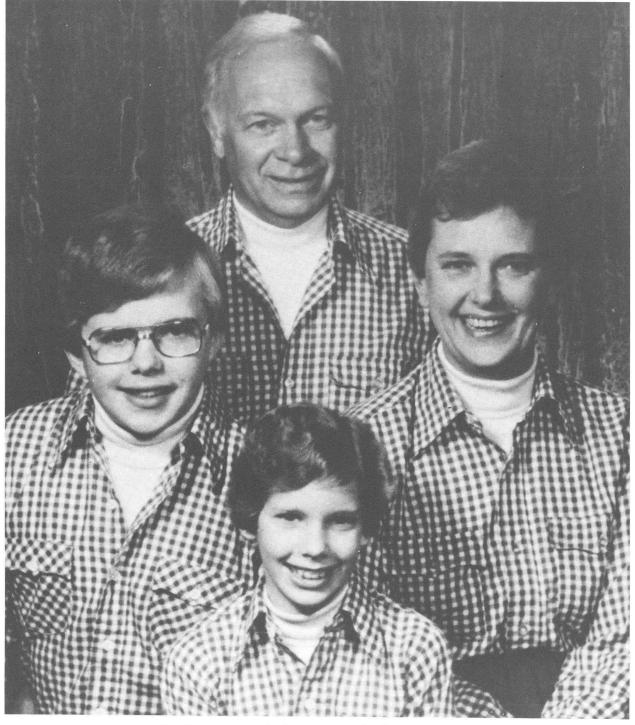
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Denny Gore - Lead

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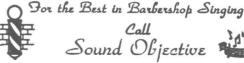
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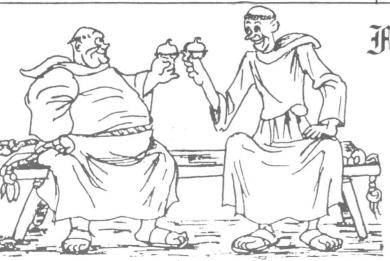
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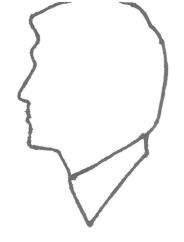
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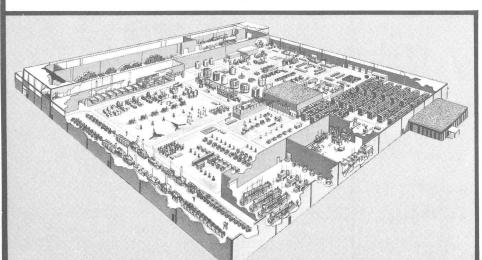
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