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INTRODUCTION

Cedar Walton grew up in Dallas, Texas, a hotbed of jazz talent that spawned Charlie Christian, Hot Lips Page, Budd Johnson, Jimmy Giuffre and Red Garland, among others. After attending the University of Denver he moved to New York in 1955. Two years of army time intervened, but by the late fifties he was gigging with such luminaries as J.J. Johnson, Gigi Gryce, and others. In the early sixties he did a three-year stint as pianist-arranger with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, and has since freelanced as a sideman and leader. In the late sixties he was part of the house rhythm section for Prestige Records, recording with Sonny Criss, Pat Martino, Eric Kloss, and Charles McPherson as well as a series under his own name. He led the funk group Mobius during the mid-seventies. More recently, he has had fruitful associations with Milt Jackson and Clifford Jordan as well as solo work and performances with his postbop-styled group Eastern Rebellion.

Walton's writing is a natural outgrowth of his playing and the groups he has played with. The tunes on this album are up-tempo, and marked by devices popular in the postbop idiom - especially ostinato patterns, vamps and pedal point passages. Only two of them are based on standard chord changes - Cedar's Blues is just that and Hand In Glove is a line on Love For Sale, but even these utilize rhythmic and harmonic variants during the playing of the theme. Midnight Waltz is a 3/4 blues with a couple of minor harmonic alterations, but for the real challenge in 3/4 time, try Clockwise. Making music over these changes will challenge the most advanced soloist. Also interesting harmonically but with a latin flavor is The Maestro. Bolivia is probably Walton's best-known piece and like a number of other tunes on this record has an ostinato section that is used even during the improvised section. Fantasy In D is probably the oldest piece, recorded under the name Ugetsu by Art Blakey in 1963 with Walton at the piano. Firm Roots is built on a nice series of II/V/I sequences with a tricky rhythmic figure in the bridge for contrast. For the hot latin lovers, Ojos de Rojo should please.

These tunes by Cedar Walton are not for the faint-hearted. The tempos and chords are quite demanding, but when they are mastered, the satisfaction will be worth the effort.

Phil Bailey November, 1985

CEDAR WALTON DISCOGRAPHY

CEDAR'S BLUES

C. Walton Quintet (Red Record #179) C. Walton (Clean Cuts CC704) J. Jones, Jr. ("New York Twice")

BOLIVIA

M. Jackson (Pablo Live 2620 103) S. Jones (Muse MR 5149) J. Mosher (ITI 015) C. Walton (Timeless SJP 101)

CLOCKWISE

B. Higgins (Red Record VPA 141)C. Walton (Clean Cuts CC704; Timeless SJP 143)

FIRM ROOTS

C. Jordan (Muse MR 5059; Steeplechase JCS 1033) C. Walton (Timeless SJP 143)

OJOS de ROJO

R. Brown (Contemporary 7641)C. Walton (Steeplechase SCS 1085; Timeless SJP 106)

FANTASY IN D

A. Blakey (Prestige 10076) C. Walton (Timeless SJP 106)

MIDNIGHT WALTZ

P.J. Jones (Galaxy GXY 5122) C. Jordan (Muse MR 5076; Steeplechase SCS 1092

HAND IN GLOVE

C. Walton Quintet (Red Record #179)

C. Walton (Timeless All Stars SJP 182- Japanese)

THE MAESTRO

C. Jordan (Steeplechase SCS 1071)

C. Walton (Muse MR 5244; RCA APL1-1009; Timeless SJP 106)

Cedar's Blues









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Bolivia



5010 G7 (D-7) BASS FIGURE CONTINUES -#7+9 C1(+11) Ab7 (89) GA AT(13) A B-7 Ebs SWING A7(+9) 🕀 B7 (69) B60 G-7 C7 Abø ΓΔ B _7



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Clockwise



SIDE 1/TRACK 3 PLAY 5 CHORUSES J=168



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Firm Roots

SIDE 1/TRACK 4 PLAY 7 CHORUSES



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Ojos De Rojo



SIDE 1/TRACK 5 PLAY 14 CHORUSES J=260



PICK UP 2ND X ONLY







AFTER SOLOS, PLAY LETTER C , THEN VAMP AND FADE OUT ON F MINOR.

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Fantasy In D

SIDE 2/TRACK 1 PLAY 7 CHORUSES











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Midnight Waltz





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Hand In Glove

SIDE 2/TRACK 3 **PLAY 5 CHORUSES** =232



* On some recorded versions Cedar plays Ab ^{sus} to Bb ^{sus} instead of Ab7 to Bb7

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The Maestro



SIDE 2/TRACK 4 PLAY 4 CHORUSES J=164

[Each player will want to "personalize" the rhythm (especially the quarter notes) of this song.]











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The Maestro

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(continued)



SCALE SYLLABUS

| | CHORD SYMBOL C C7 C- C6 C- C0 C0 C0 C0 C0 C0 C0 C0 C0 C0 | <u>SCALE NAME</u> Major Dominant 7th Minor (Dorian) Half Dim.(Locrian) Diminished(8 tone scale) | WHOLE & HALF STEP CONSTRUCTION W W H W W W H W W H W W H W W H W W W H W H W W H W W W H W W H W W W W H W H | SCALE IN KEY OF C C D E F G A B C C D E F G A Bb C C D Eb F G A Bb C C Db Eb F Gb Ab Bb C C D Eb F Gb Ab A B C | BASIC CHORD IN KEY OF C C E G B D C E G Bb D C Eb G Bb D C Eb Gb Bb C Eb Gb A(Bbb) |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|--|---|
| 1. | MAJOR SCALE CHOICES | SCALE NAME | W & H CONSTRUCTION | SCALE IN KEY OF C | CHORD IN C |
| 2. | $C \Delta(can be written C)$ $C \Delta + 4$ $C \Delta$ $C \Delta_{b6}$ $C \Delta_{+5,+4}$ C C C C DOMINANT 7th <u>SCALE CHOICES</u> | Major(don't emphasize the 4th) Lydian(major scale with +4) Bebop Scale Harmonic Major Lydian Augmented Augmented Diminished(begin with H step) Blues Scale Major Pentatonic SCALE NAME | W W H W W H W W H W W H W W H W H W H W W H W H | C D E F G A B C C D E F G G A B C C D E F G G A B C C D E F G G A A B C C D E F G A B C C D E F A G A A B C C D E F A G A A B C C D D D F G A A B C C D D D H E F G A B B C C D D D H E F G A B C C D E G A C SCALE IN KEY OF C | C E G B D $C E G B D$ $C E$ |
| | C7 C7 C7+4 C7b6 C7+9 (also has #4 & #5) C7b9 (also has #9,#4) C7+9 (also has b9,#4,#5) C7 C7 MINOR SCALE CHOICES * | Dominant 7th Bebop Scale Lydian Dominant Hindu Whole Tone (6 tone scale) Diminished(begin with H step) Diminished Whole Tone Blues Scale Major Pentatonic SCALE NAME | W W H W W H W W W H W W H H H W W W H W H | C D E F G A Bb C C D E F G A Bb B C C D E F# G A Bb C C D E F# G A Bb C C D E F# G# Bb C C D D F# G# Bb C C Db D# E F# G# Bb C C Db D# E F# G Bb C C D E G A C SCALE IN KEY OF C | C E G Bb D C E G Bb D (D#) C E G Bb D (D#) C E G Bb D (D#) C E G Bb D C E G Bb D |
| : ; ; ; ; | C- or C-7 C- or C-7 C-▲(maj.7th) C- or C-7 C- or C-7 C-▲(b6 and maj 7th) C- or C-7 C- or C-7 | Minor (Dorian) Bebop Scale Melodic Minor (ascending) Blues Scale Pentatonic (Minor Pentatonic) Harmonic Minor Diminished(begin with W step) | W H W W W H W W H H H W W H W W H W W W W | C D Eb F G A Bb C C D Eb F G A Bb C C D Eb F G A B C C D Eb F G A B C C Eb F F# G Bb C C Eb F G Bb C C D Eb F G Ab B C C D Eb F G Ab B C | C Eb G Bb D F C Eb G Bb D F C Eb G B D F C Eb G Bb D(F) C Eb G Bb D C Eb G Bb D C Eb G B D F C Eb G B D F |
| (4. <u>1</u> | C- or C-b6 HALF DIMINISHED SCALE CHOICES | Phrygian Pure or Natural minor SCALE NAME | H W W W H W W W H W W H W W W & H CONSTRUCTION | C Db Eb F G Ab Bb C C D Eb F G Ab Bb C SCALE IN KEY OF C | C Eb G Bb C Eb G Bb D F <u>CHORD IN C</u> |
| (| CØ CØ #2 | Half Diminished(Locrian) Half Diminished #2(Locrian #2) | H W W H W W W W H W H W W W | C Db Eb F Gb Ab Bb C C D Eb F Gb Ab Bb C | C Eb Gb Bb C Eb Cb Bb D |
| | CØ (with or without #2) <u>DIMINISHED SCALE CHOICE</u> | Bebop Scale <u>SCALE NAME</u> | WWHHHWW W&H CONSTRUCTION | C Db Eb F Gb G Ab Bb (Scale in key of c | C C Eb Gb Bb CHORD IN C |
| | Co | Diminished (8 tone scale) | w нwнwнwн | С Д ЕЪ F GЪ АЬ А В С | C Eb Gb A |
| 6. | DOMINANT 7th SUSPENDED 4th | SCALE NAME | W & H CONSTRUCTION | SCALE IN KEY OF C | CHORD IN C |
| | C7 sus 4 <u>G-</u> C7 sus 4 C | Dom.7th scale but don't emphasize the third Major Pentatonic built on b7 | W - 3 W W H W W W - 3 W - 3 | CDFGABbC BbCDFGBb | C F G Bb D C F G Bb D |

NOTE: The above chord symbol guide is my system of notation. I feel it best represents the sounds I hear in jazz. The player should be aware that each chord symbol represents a series of tones called a scale. Even though a C7+9 would appear to have only a raised 9th it also has a b9,44 & +5. The entire C7+9 scale would look like: Root,b9,+9, $3rd_{+}4, +5, 57$ & root (C,Db,D#,E,F#,C#,Bb,C). My chord symbol abbreviation is C7+9 and the name of this scale is C7+0 entire called Super Locrian or Altered Scale.

C7b9 appears to have only one altered tone (b9) but actually has three: b9, +9, and +4. The entire scale looks like this: Root,b9,+9,3rd,+4,5th,6th,b7, & root (C,Db,D#,E,F#,G,A,Bb,C). This is called a Diminished scale and my chord symbol abbreviation is C7b9. All scales under the Depicert to the depicert of the scale of the scal

All scales under the Dominant 7th category are scales that embellish the basic Dominant 7th sound. Some scales provide much more tension than the basic dominant 7th sound and require practice and patience to grasp the essence of their meaning. I encourage you to work with the first side of Volume 3 "The II-V7-I Progression" since it emphasizes Diminished Whole Tone scales and chords as well as Diminished scales and chords.

* In category #3, MINOR SCALE CHOICES, the PURE MINOR scale choice is not used very often. I have found the order of preference to be Dorian, Melodic, Blues, Pentatonic, and then any of the remaining Minor scale choices.

SCALE SYLLABUS

Each chord symbol (C7, C-, Co, etc.) represents a series of tones which the improvisor can use when improvising. These series of tones have traditionally been called scales. The scales listed here are the ones I most often hear musicians play. All examples are in the key of C so you can compare the scale construction and similarities.

This SCALE SYLLABUS is intended to give the improvisor a variety of scale choices which can be used over any chord—major, minor, dominant 7th, half diminished and diminished. Western music, especially jazz and pop, uses major, dominant 7th and dorian minor scales and chords more than any other. Scales and chords used less often are the half diminished and diminished. If we agree on these five scale families as being the most predominant, then we can set them up as categories and list substitute scales beneath each heading.

Each category begins with the scale most closely resembling the chord symbol given to the left. The scales are arranged according to the degree of dissonance they produce in relation to the basic chord sound. Scales near the top of each category will sound mild or consonant and scale choices further down the list will become increasingly tense or dissonant. Each player is urged to start with the scales at the top and with practice and experimentation gradually work his way down the list to the more dissonant or tension producing scales. You should work with a new scale sound **on your instrument** until your ears and fingers become comfortable with **all** the tones in the scale. Music is made of tension and release. Scale tones produce tension or they produce relaxation. The improvisors ability to control the amount and frequency of tensior and release will in large measure determine whether he is successful in communicating to the listener. Remember—you, the player are also a listener! Read pages 29, 30 and 38 in Volume I for a more detailed explanation of tension and release in melodic developement.

Any of the various practice proceedures and patterns listed in Volumes 1, 2 or 3 can be applied to the learning and assimilation of any of the scale choices listed in this SCALE SYLLABUS. Needless to say, any scale you want to learn should be transposed and practiced in all twelve keys. The column on whole and half step construction that I have listed for each scale on the syllabus should prove helpful when transposing a scale to any of the twelve keys.

For additional information on scale substitution, I recommend "Scales for Jazz Improvisation" by Dan Haerle, "Jazz Improvisation" by David Baker, "Patterns for Jazz" by Jerry Coker etal., and the "Lydian Chromatic Concept of Tonal Organization" by George Russell. These books are available by writing **Jamey Aebersold**, **12ll Aebersold Drive, New Albany, Ind. 47150** or possibly at your local music dealer.

All of the scales listed in the scale syllabus are listed in the key of C so you can have a frame of reference and can compare the similarities and differences. You are urged to write them in all twelve keys and practice them in all twelve keys. *

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| | $\frac{\text{CHORD SYMBOL GUIDE FOR SCALE SYLLABUS}{\text{M}} H = \text{Half step, } W = \text{Whole step, } -3 = 3 \text{ Half steps}$ (minor third) |
| | Δ = Major scale/chord (emphasize the major 7th & 9th)(don't emphasize the 4th) Δ+4 = Major scale/chord with raised 4th (Lydian) = W W W H W W H V7 = Dominant 7th scale/chord (don't emphasize the 4th) (Mixolydian) - = Minor scale/chord (Dorian) (all scale tones are usable) + = Raise the fifth tone of the chord ½ step V7+4 = Dominant Lydian scale (emphasize the 9th,#4th,& 6th) = W W W H W H W V7+ = Whole tone scale/chord = W W W W W V7b9 = Diminished scale beginning with a half step = H W H W H W H W V7+9 = Diminished whole tone scale (emphasize the b9,#9,#4, & #5)= H W H W W W Ø = Half diminished scale/chord (Locrian scale or Locrian #2) = H W W W W |
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| | EXAMPLES: $C^{\Delta} = C D E F G A B C (Don't emphasize the 4th)$ $C^{A}+4 = C D E F \# G A B C (Lydian)$ $C7 = C D E F G A Bb C (Dominant 7th)$ $C- = C D E b F G A Bb C (Dominant 0)$ $C7+4 = C D E F \# G A Bb C (Lydian Dominant)$ $C7+4 = C D E F \# G \# Bb C (Whole tone)$ $C7b9 = C Db Eb E F \# G A Bb C (Diminished beginning with half step)$ $C7+9 = C Db D \# E F \# G \# Bb C (Diminished whole tone)$ $C = C D E b F G b Ab Bb C (Half-diminished - Locrian)$ |
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