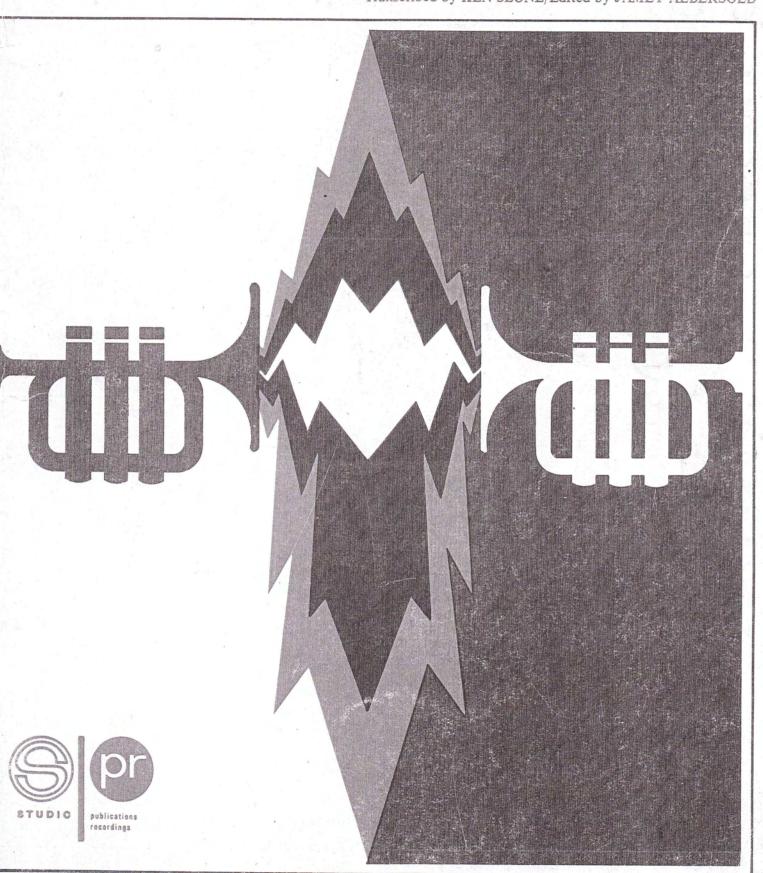
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INTRODUCTION

A book of transcribed solos by famous jazzmen is always a welcomed occasion because it affords the practicing musician an opportunity to actually see the notes that he hears on records. The solos contained in this book were chosen by Ken Slone and myself as being representative of modern jazz and most are still available on record. This is not a historic collection and it is not intended to be.

We have numbered each line in the left margin so points of interest can quickly be found when using these solos in classroom analysis. Chord symbols are given above each measure. A measure with no chord symbol keeps the previous chord symbol. Trumpet fingerings are occasionally listed above notes to help you achieve the sound heard on the record.

I strongly urge you to buy the recordings and listen carefully to the solos so you can hear how the solo was originally played. In most instances it would be good to play the solo slowly without the record and gradually increase the tempo until you have reached the recorded tempo. The idea is not really to play the solo exactly like the recorded version but to learn and extract notes, phrases, cliches, etc. that you enjoy and then make them part of your own personal musical vocabulary. Listening and playing with records helps one learn conception and time feeling which is extremely important.

Pay particular attention to the way these musicians use scale tones, chord tones and non-scale tones. Often, the sounds that you think are unique are really tension tones and by becoming familiar with scales such as Diminished, Whole tone, Diminished-whole tone, Lydian, Lydian dominant, etc. you expand your possibilities of communication. By learning to utilize these scale sounds, you will immediately begin to hear them in the jazz that you listen to. It is also interesting to see how certain players will emphasize certain tones over a given scale or chord. You would do well to analyze a solo or a portion of a solo to find out how the player is approaching the harmony. Rhythmic interest and repetition of rhythms and even notes or phrases should also be studied so as to develop variety in your own solos. The players listed in this book certainly have a thorough knowledge of harmony as evidenced by the many ways they will treat similar scales or chords. Remember, each of these musicians has also been influenced by many other musicians; in many cases, influenced by persons playing an instrument other than the trumpet——music is music!

I encourage you to memorize phrases that you enjoy and then learn several places (harmonically) they can be applied other than the original.

When a +9 follows a dominant 7th chord symbol, it is implying a diminished whole tone scale which has a root, b9, +9, major 3rd, +4, +5, b7 and root. When a b9 follows a dominant 7th chord symbol, it is usually implying a diminished scale which begins with a half step and proceeds as such: root, b9, +9, major 3rd, +4, 5th, 6th, b7, and root. A ϕ means a half-diminished scale and is built like this: root, b9 (b2), minor 3rd, 4th, b5th, b6th, b7th and root. The choruses are numbered and the Bridge is usually indicated. When songs are built in eight-bar phrases, we have listed double bars every eight bars so you can see the form of the song. All chord symbols are in trumpet key.

These solos can be played on tenor sax or clarinet and will basically sound fine when played with the original recording. There is no reason other instruments cannot benefit from these solos by playing them without the recording. You could even transpose the solos or phrases if you play an Eb instrument or one in concert pitch.

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Chet Baker's

Improvised solo on Autumn Leaves

She Was Too Good To Me CTI 6050

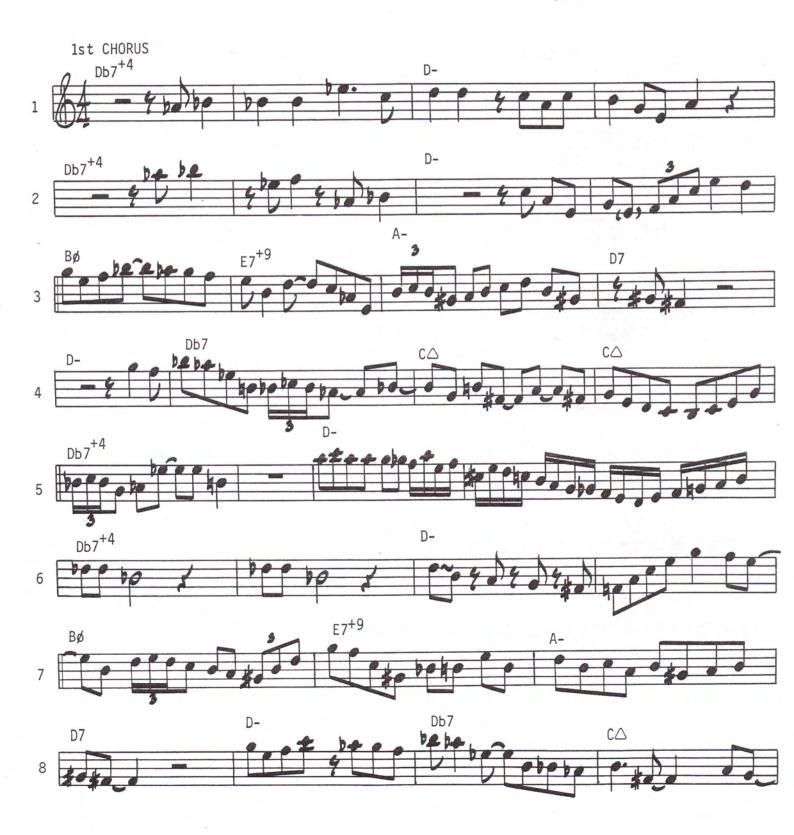




Randy Brecker's

Improvised solo on Gregory Is Here

In Pursuit of The 27th Man BN-LA 054-F





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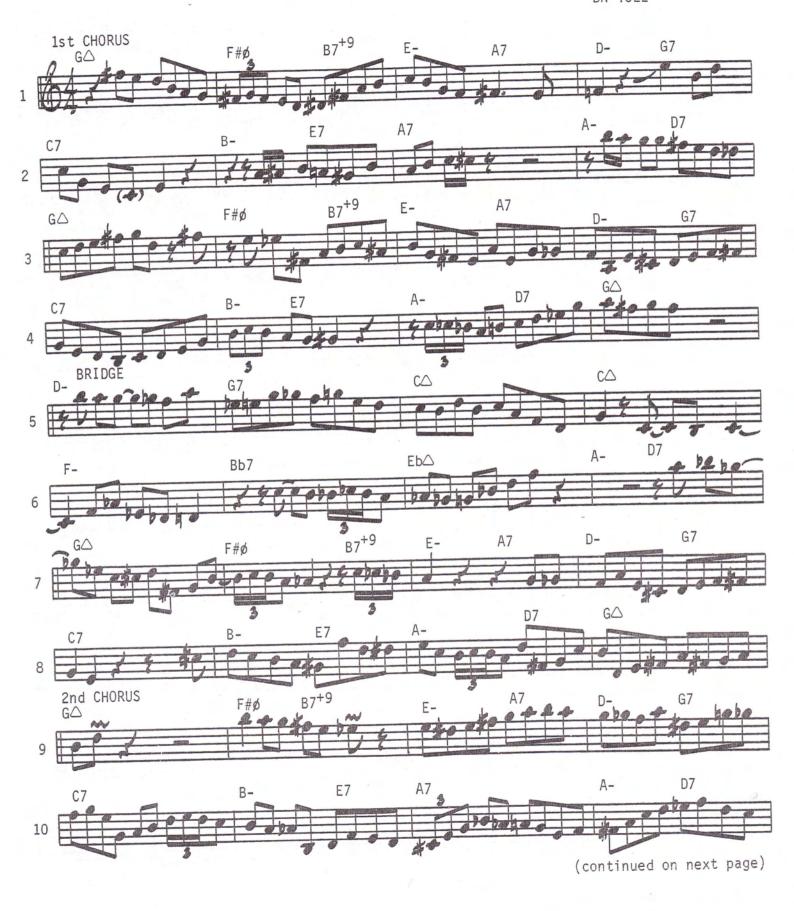
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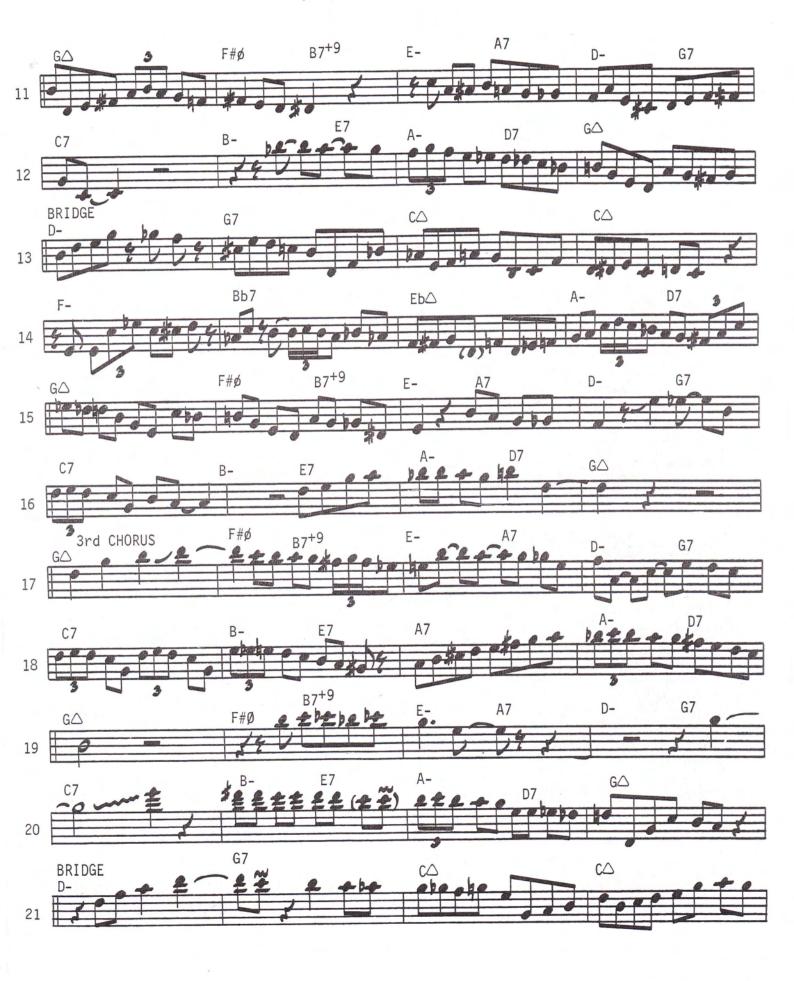
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Improvised solo on Confirmation

Blakey (Art Blakey) BN 1522



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Clifford Brown's

Improvised solo on The Blues Walk



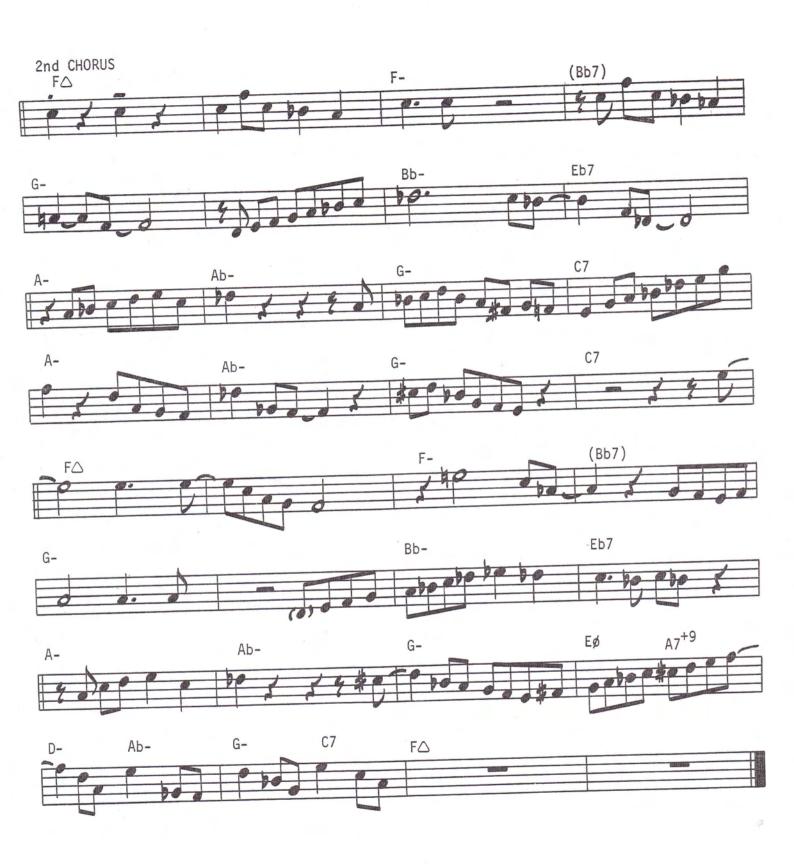


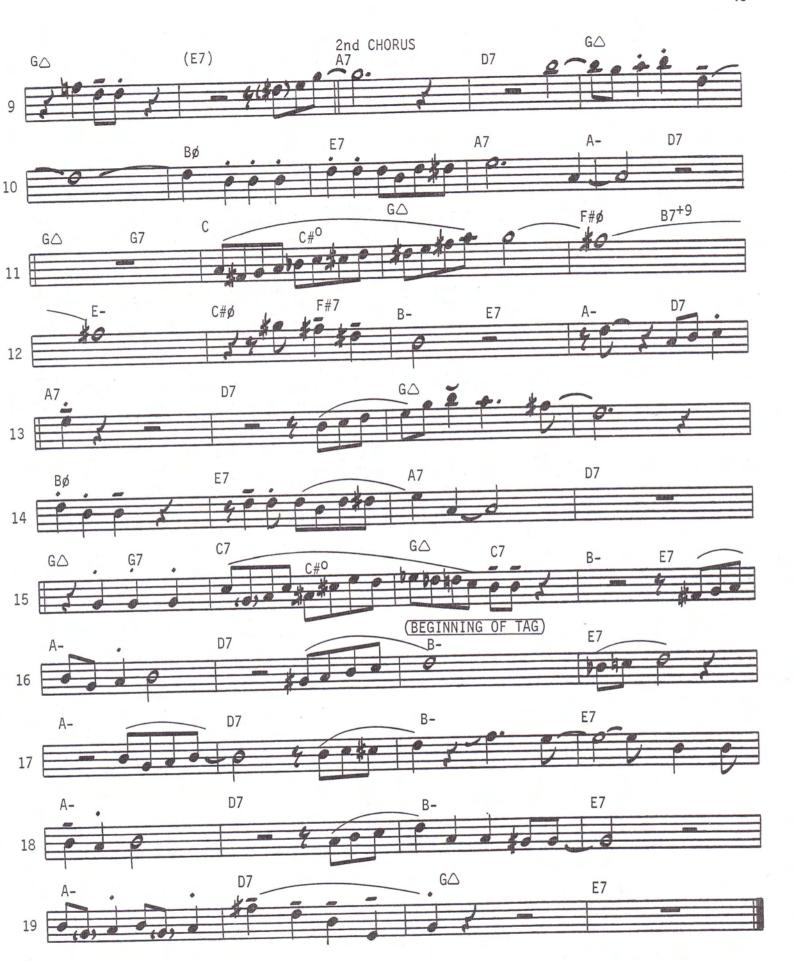
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Improvised solo on Four

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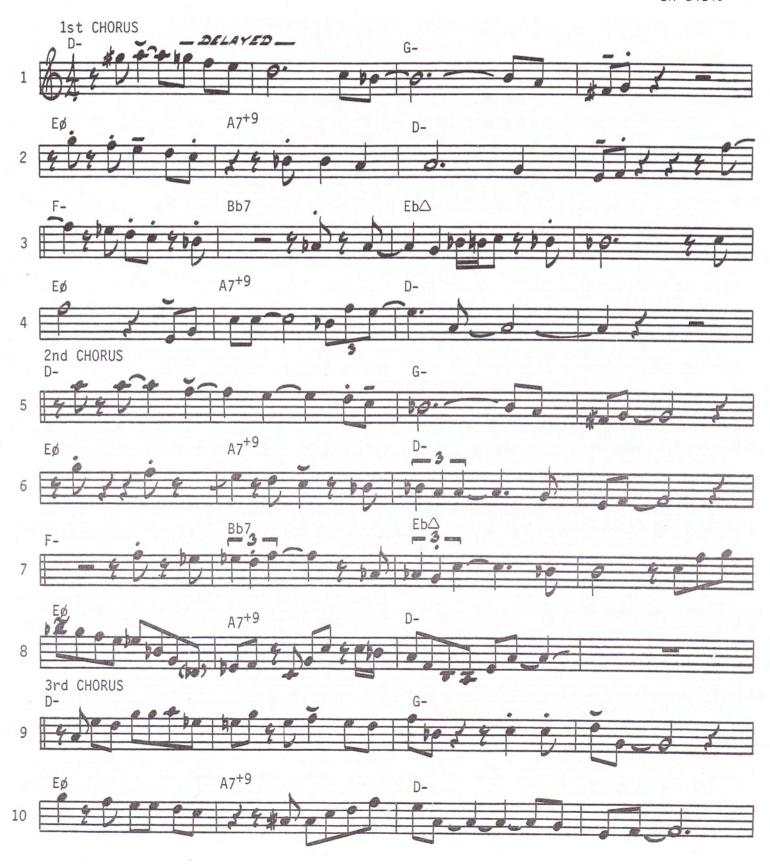


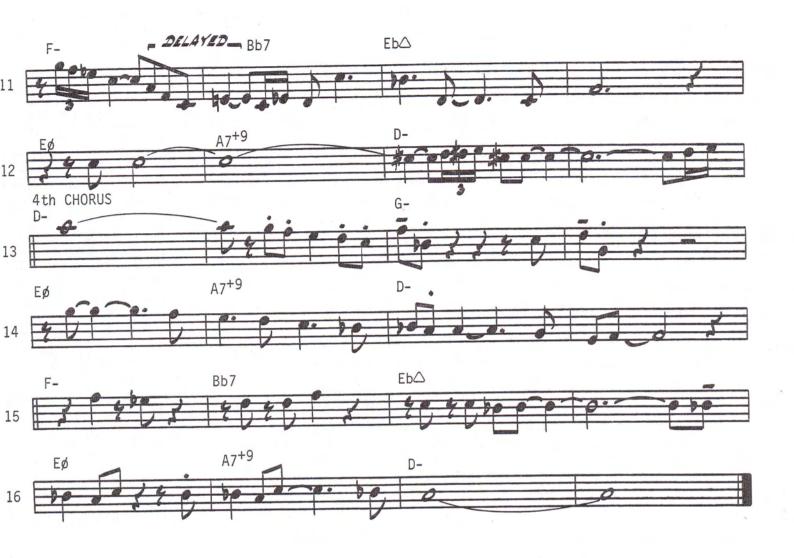


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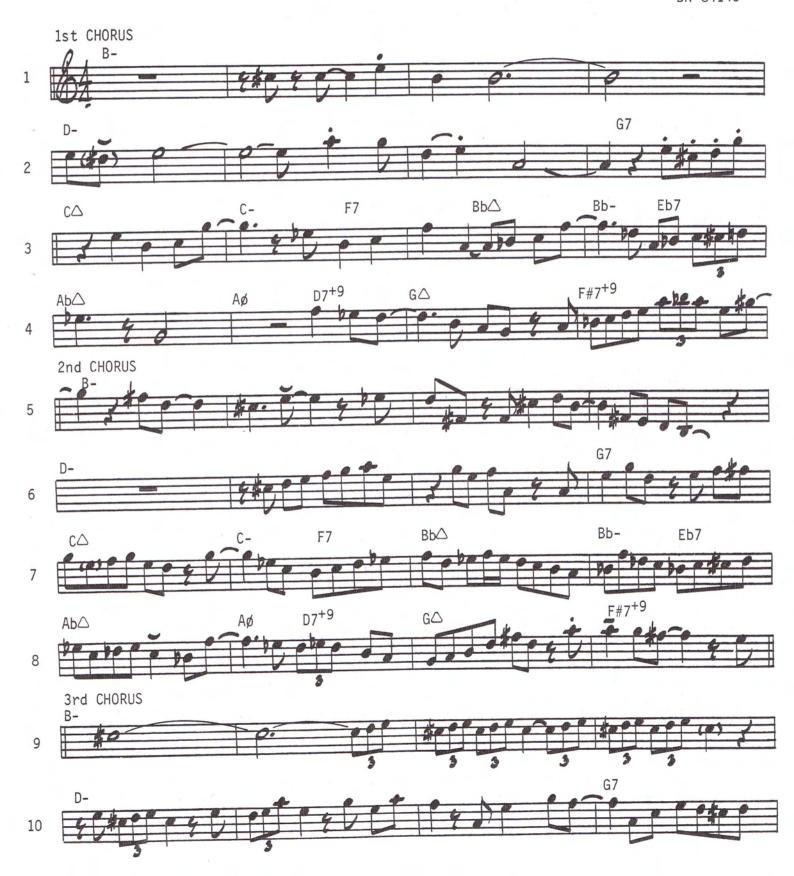




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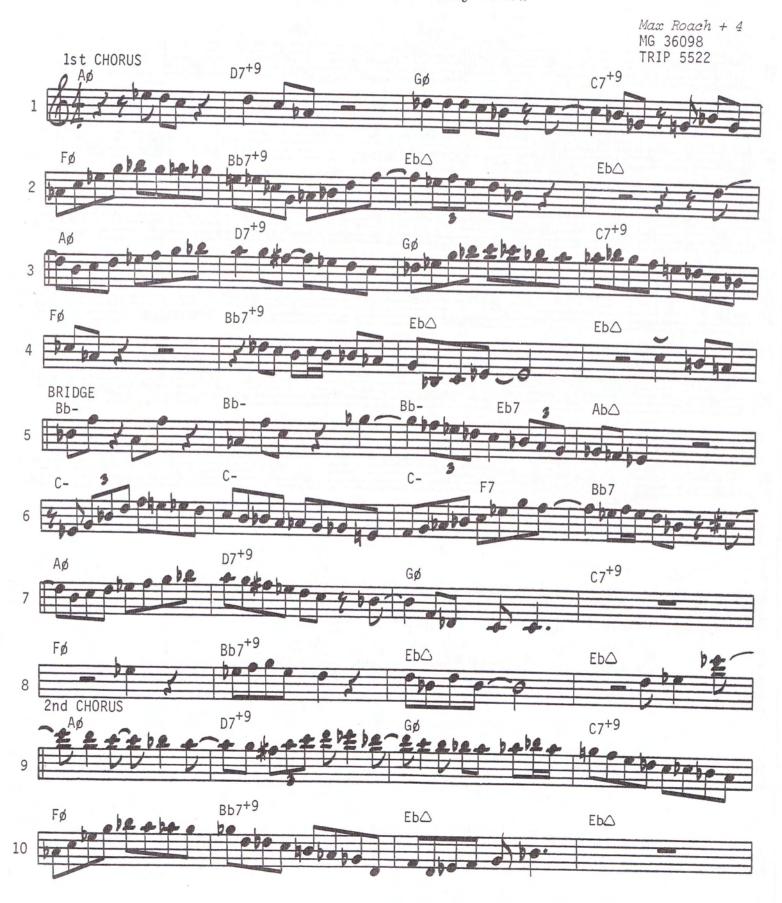
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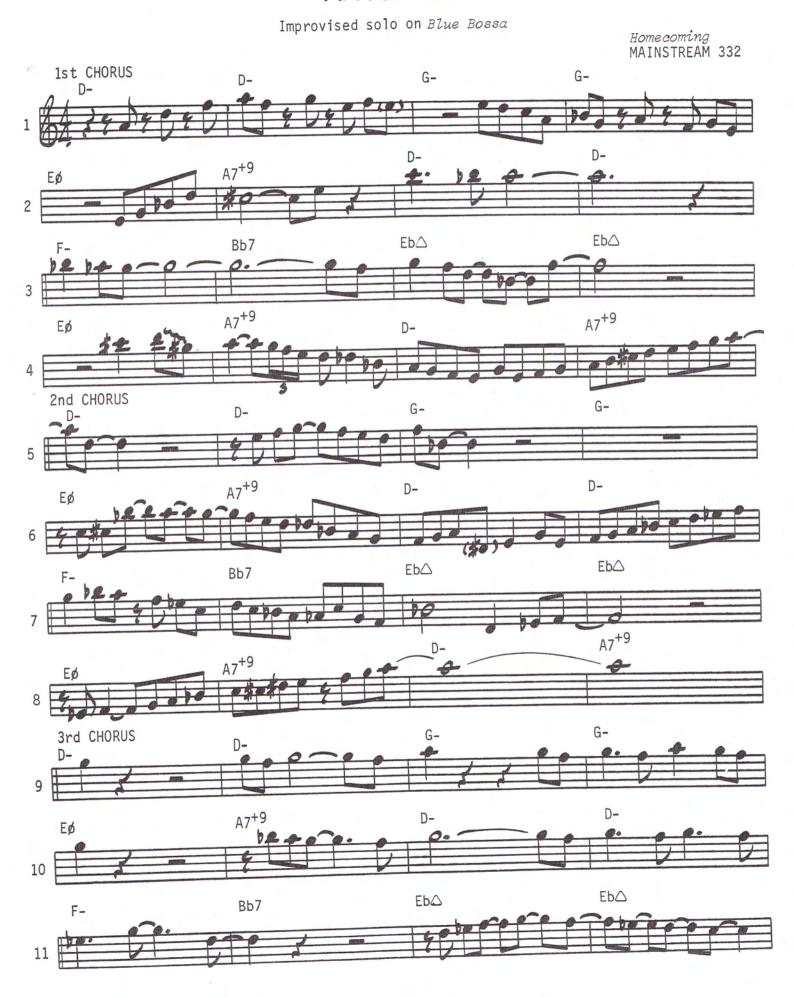
Kenny Dorham's

Improvised solo on Woody 'n You





Art Farmer's

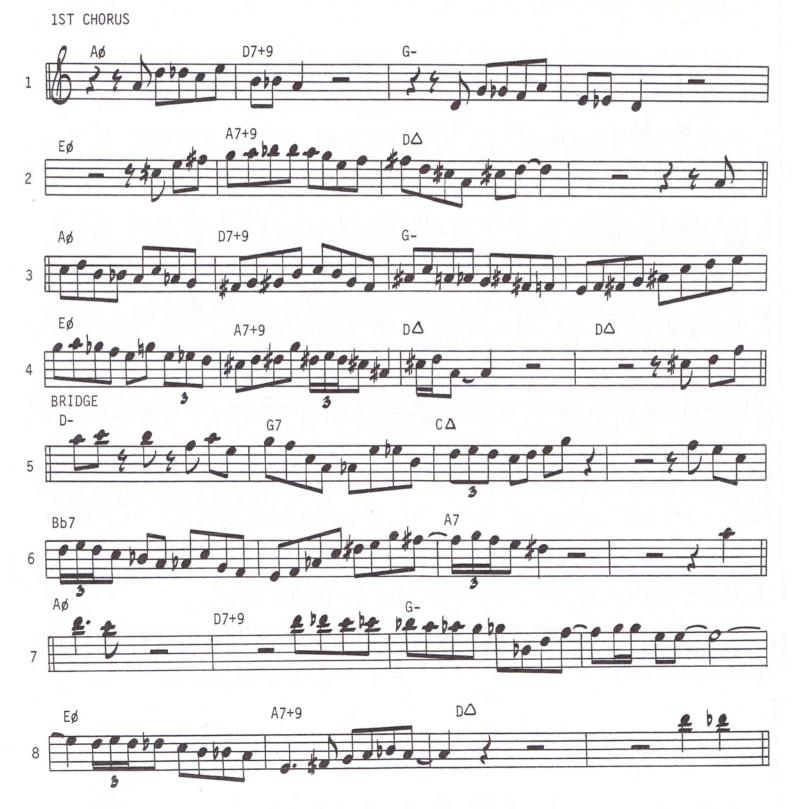


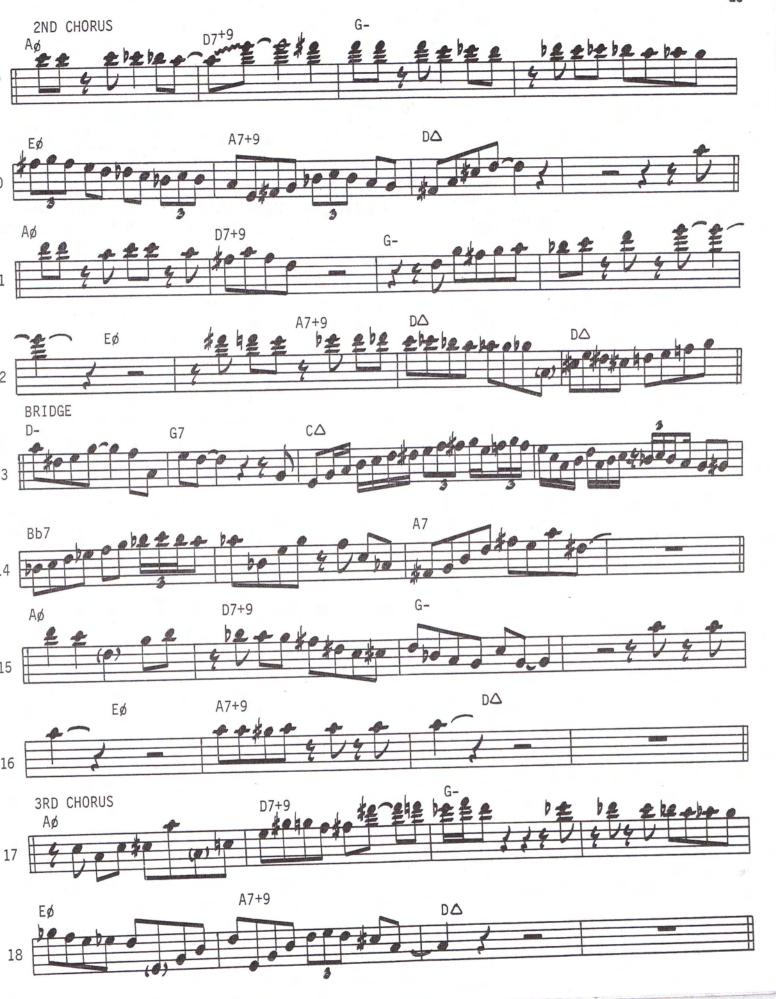


Dizzy Gillespie's

Improvised solo on Hot House

Jazz At Massey Hall Fantasy 6003 also Prestige 24024







Tom Harrell's

Improvised solo on Adjustment

Silver and Brass BN-LA 406-G





Improvised solo on Clarence's Place

The Body & The Soul (double) Impulse A38



Improvised solo on Up Jumped Spring







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Improvised solo on It's You or No One

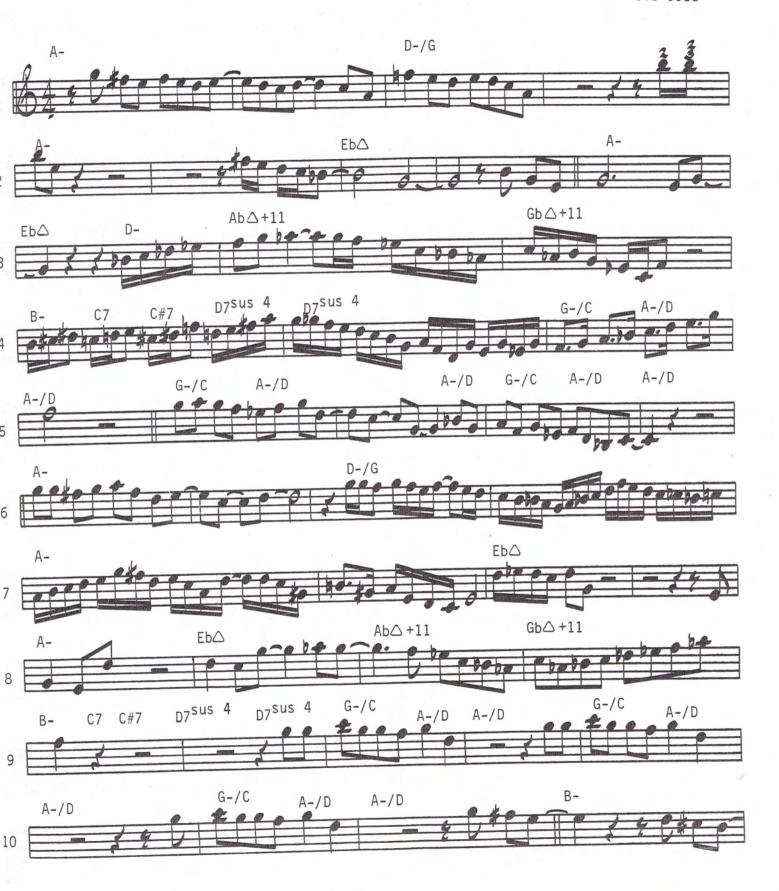
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Improvised solo on Sky Dive

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Booker Little's

Improvised solo on You Stepped Out of A Dream

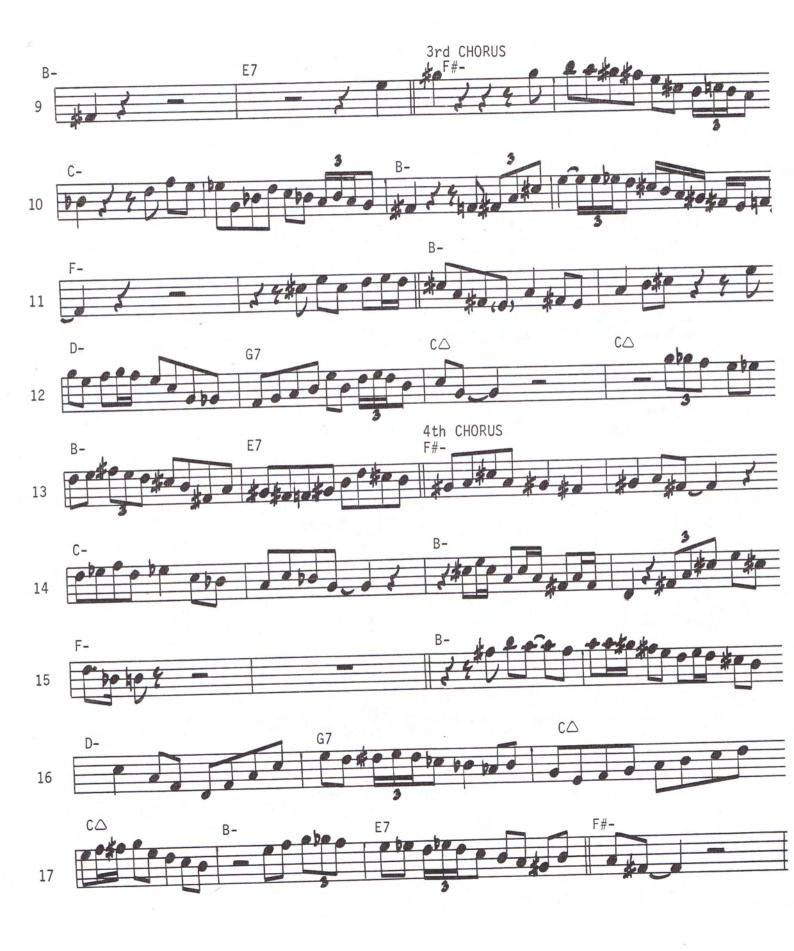




Blue Mitchell's

Improvised solo on Silver's Serenade





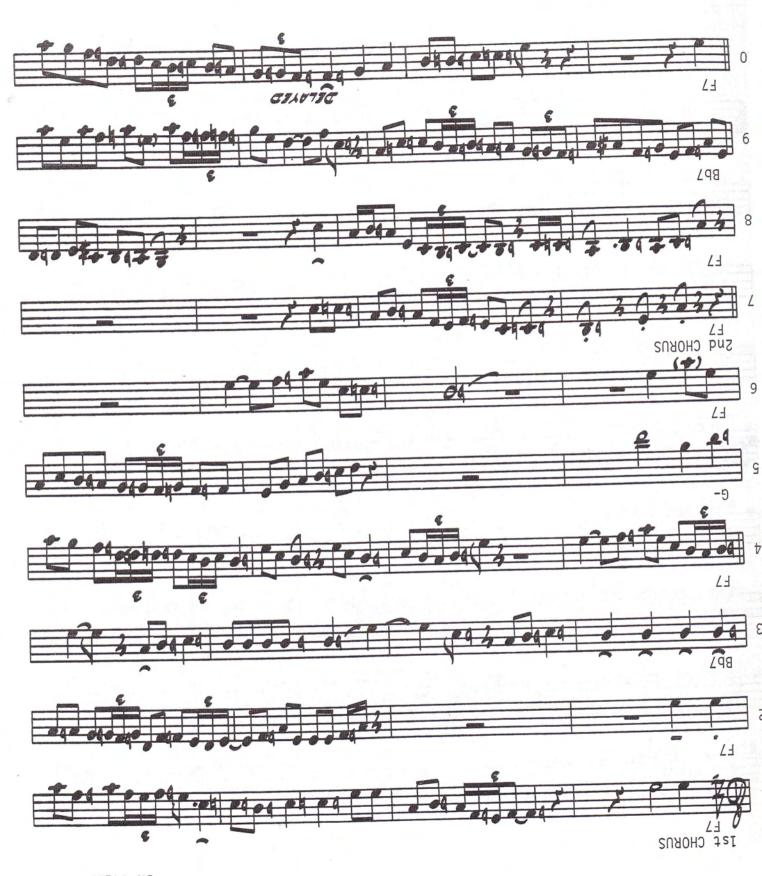
Lee Morgan's

Improvised solo on Most Like Lee

Cornbread BN 84222 also Memorial Album

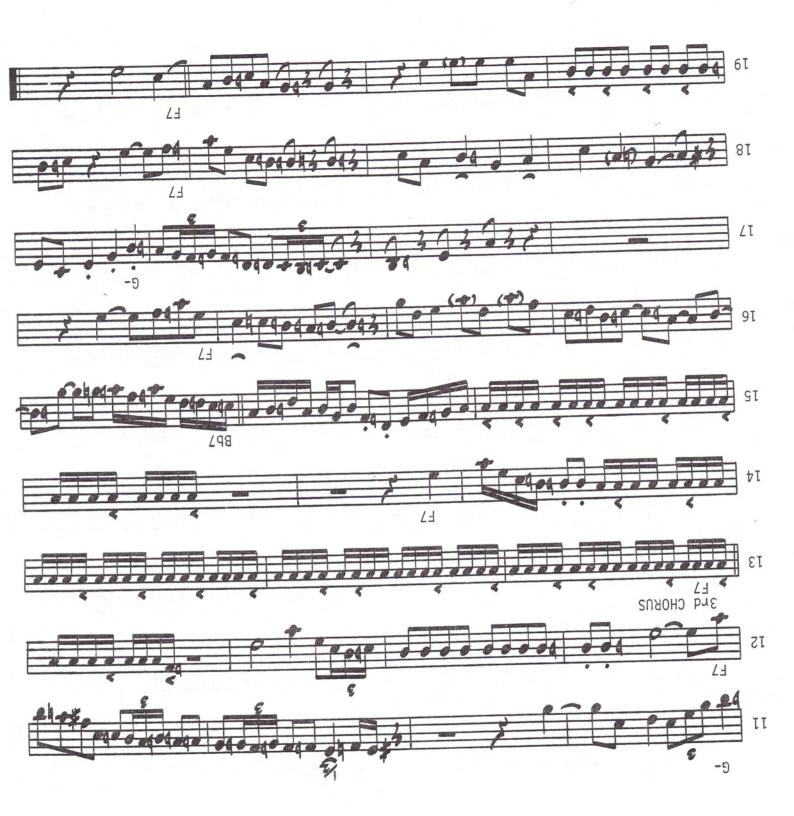






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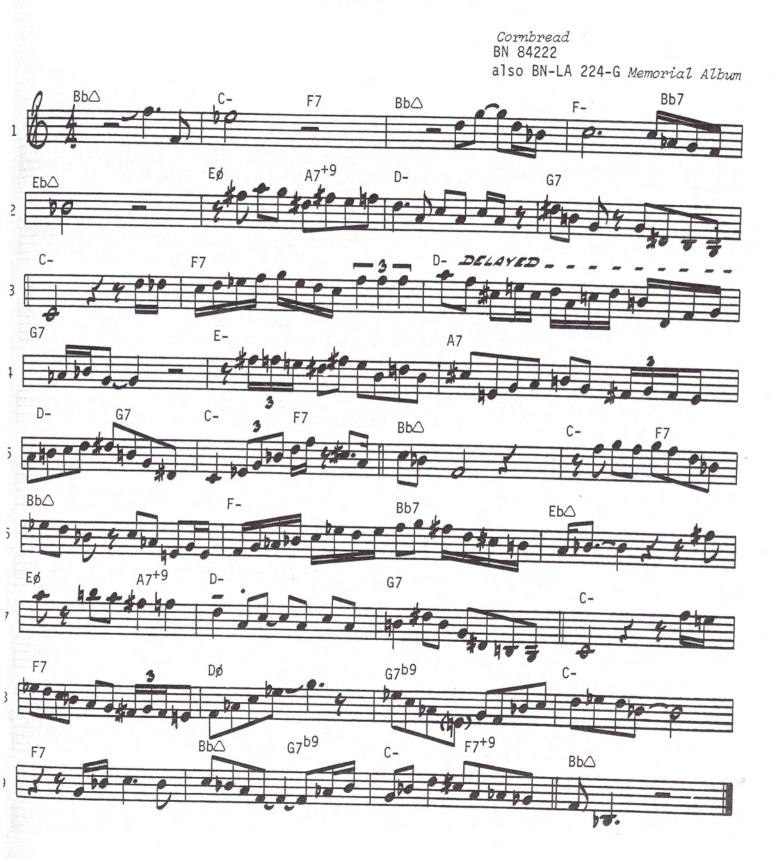
Improvised solo on Speed Ball





Lee Morgan's

Improvised solo on Ceora



Fats Navarro's

Improvised solo on ${\it Ladybird}\ {\it I}$



Fats Navarro's

Improvised solo on Ladybird II



Woody Shaw's

Improvised solo on Nutville

The Cape Verdean Blues BN 84220 also BN-LA 402-H2





Woody Shaw's

Improvised solo on Moontrane

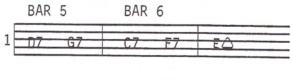
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eight bars can be played either of two ways:



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Woody seems to take Version No. 1 most of the time.

Clark Terry's

Improvised solo on Straight, No Chaser



