Crusaders—One plus one = one

by CB Gaines Features Editor

Talk about together! Wayne Henderson and Wilton Felder have been playing music together since

they were kids in Houston, Texas. And now they're together with two other guys from Houston, and they're The Crusaders, and they're the most together band around.

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tenor sax hold one, solid continuous, beautiful tonal note near the end of So Far Away.

O.K. They were playing The Kennedy Center in Washington last Sunday. And the two men glide on stage and start blowing their horns, and they hit the same notes and they play the same riffs, and it's just beautiful to hear.

When they play So Far Away, everyone takes a solo, and the talent of Consider the way Wayne Henderson the whole group becomes apparent. Joe on trombone and Wilton Felder on Sample can make more scales come out

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of a keyboard then were put into it. He

plays progressions so fast and so high

Remember drum solos? He was hitting

Then Stix Hooper does a drum solo.

that your ears have to stop to rest.

his drums so hard that the tenor cymbal was bent. He plays fast and furiously and sometimes his legs look like he's running a 50-yard dash.

Larry Carlton plays guitar. He and

bassist Max Bennett are from Tom Scott's L.A. Express, but they also play with the Crusaders. Carlton plays mellow tones that ring through the concert hall at his command. When he broke a string, he played around it with the greatest of ease.

But ease is the way to describe the way Henderson and Felder play, too. Together they look like a Mutt and Jeff duo. Felder is tall and thin and was wearing a checked suit. Henderson is shorter and round in the belly and was wearing jeans. His shirt tail wasn't even tucked in.

So, you missed them at the Concert Hall. So did a lot of people. But, you can pick up a copy of Scratch recorded live at the Roxy and hear them.

And; listen. Do you hear that horn? Do you hear that note? That's not a note. That's two people playing. Two people playing as one.



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