

## Band Echoes

By J. L. Edwards

The instruments of the band are made in the same manner as is vocal chime. Thus we have and panpipes. They are also used according to the method of the Greeks, and the material of their pipes were made of wood, bamboo and conchus. As with the chime that we find in chimes, the vocal organ pipe sea and land. The woodwind family contains the woodwind instruments in the band, so it's fitting that we start with that group.

The pitch of an instrument is determined by its size and overall length. The shorter it is, the higher the sounds. The piccolo being the shortest is the highest in pitch. The flute being in the same family is next. The piccolo usually plays the same part that the flute plays an octave higher, unless a solo is written especially for it.

The flute and piccolo are among the quietest of wind instruments and before they had a popular beginning. The hollow reeds growing along the river banks probably inspired man with his first wind instrument. He found he could make a sound by blowing across the top of it. You can get a similar sound by blowing across a soda bottle.

The main principle of sound production of any wind instrument is the setting in motion of the air column within it. The air column is stale if it is moved by blowing across and down into the mouthpiece. The "panpipes" was an instrument made up of several reeds or tubes of different lengths tied together. Each tube gave a different sound. It was then discovered that one used with holes

in it gave the same effect when the holes were stopped with the fingers. Metal was used later for durability although the names "Woodwind" and "wood instruments" still apply to the flute and piccolo. Both instruments were finally perfected in 1684 by Theodore Boehm.

The flute is as easy to blow as a whistle across a bottle. One exception of this lies is similar to that used in whistling. The difficulty lies in holding it on the lip of the pipe to be able and maintaining a steady flow of air from the body. The tendency is to blow out all of the air at one time. The beginning flutist should take fairly long吸s and blow slowly. Control of the air stream is most important.

The practice outline for the flute follows:

1. Always practice slow for breath control;

2. The note "G" made with three fingers is a good note to start on. All of the notes should be whole notes or should be held for a reasonable length of time;

3. Octave studies should come first. This means playing a given note like "G" in the staff, then playing the "G" above the staff and ending by playing the original note in the staff again;

4. The above points should be followed by the assigned book lessons for the day;

5. Try playing a simple tune by ear.

Eleanor Nunn and Patricia Lincoln are our present flute students. It is hoped that they may take the places of Odessa Wallace and Roland Givens in the fine section Roland Givens now a music major at West Virginia State College studying under Mr. Leon Everett Thompson.

The flute and piccolo add very much to the total colors of a band. In spite of their size they are easily heard in the band when being played in the upper register. They are usually played by the same person unless two parts are called for. They make ideal instruments for the quiet child.

NEXT WEEK THE OBOE FAMILY

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## White Men Use Negroes In Robbery

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — Two white men were arrested here and charged with masterminding a gang of some 15 to 20 Negro boys who had been arrested on burglary charges.

The men are Harvey J. and Roy Edwards, brothers, who reportedly gave the boys one per cent of the profit from goods they stole.

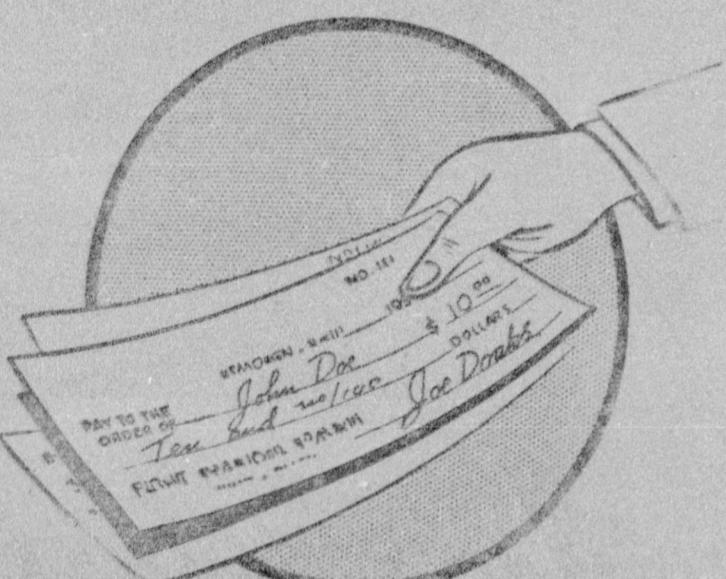
The loot included such items as portable radios, auto tires, tubes, whiskey, wine, newspapers, phonographs and clothing.

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## THE CAROLINIAN NEWSPAPERS — JOB PRINTING



TOUR CAROLINIAN OFFICES — Mrs. Malissa Brice, little Miss Ruth Elizabeth Brice, both of Pontiac, Michigan, and Miss Helen McNeill of Fayetteville, are pictured above, left to right, standing in front of the CAROLINIAN Saturday shortly after they toured the offices of "North Carolina's Leading Weekly."

Mrs. Brice, sister of Mrs. McNeill, is a teacher at the Bailey School in Pontiac. Both are 8-year-olds and a member of the fourth grade at Crofton school there. Miss McNeill is an interior decorator in Fayetteville. STAFF PHOTO BY CHAS. R. JONES

## the Camera Guild



Sundays offer interesting picture opportunities, with the light silhouetting anything that comes between the sun and your camera.

## Pretty Pictures in the Sunset

Do you recall that wonderful sunset still excellent? A bit of overexposure, St. Louis Blues — with its pose will just seem as though the days were getting shorter a little ahead of schedule.

Now think back for a moment to the sunsets you've most enjoyed. Probably there were trees or distant buildings or hills somewhere on the edge of the view. Be sure to include them — you know, foreground interest is almost as effective for any scenic view.

In general, it's safe to say that color shots of sunsets produce more spontaneous signs of pleasure than any other type of scenic shown on home screens or mounted in the family album.

Actually, the making of a color shot as the sun goes down has become about as easy as anything can be. If you should miss out on the exactly correct exposure, nothing much will be lost — your chances for a superb picture are

—John Van Guilder

## WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

BY C. WILSON HARDER

Quite a paradox exists.

While official pace on adoption of the Hoover Commission recommendations to take government out of business presents at a snail's pace, there is lots of hurry up activity in importuning Congress to knock out fair trade laws as recommended by Attorney General's National Committee to Study the Anti-Trust Laws. This report was only recently released at end of March this year, while many Hoover recommendations were made many months ago.

Senator H. H. Humphrey, Minn., expresses wonderment.

He says "Independent free enterprise must organize and mobilize its might against this fundamental change in national wholesale and retail trade policy. If the recommendations of the Attorney General's Committee are put into effect, the standards of fair competition which have become accepted public policy will be uprooted, changed and weakened to a point where our independent retailers will be at the mercy of predators, unfair price competition."

It is interesting to note big drive to repeal Fair Trade laws is based on two slogans. One is to get government out of business; the other is to replace prices to consumers.

That is why some remark facetiously that Attorney General should place on his list of Subversive Organizations the Attorney General's National Committee to Study the Anti-Trust Laws.

Unlike Hoover Committee recommendations which would naturally put government out of business, Fair Trade Laws involve the government in business no more than in the event of insuring fair play in market

(© National Federation of Independent Business)

## "Bull City" Plays Host To 1-Day Session Of Realtors And Builders

BURHAM — The third annual Realtors and Builders Convention met a record turnout in the Moore Court Room at N. C. Coliseum last Saturday.

The convention is under the joint management of the Carolina Realtors and Builders Association and the N.C.C. Convention department. Current Presidents of Realtors, Contractors, Manufacturers and Home Financing, was the theme of the session which attracted local state and foreign speakers in home building.

The highlight of the afternoon meeting was a workshop discussion of "The Promotion, Construction and Financing of Residential Developments." Reuben Clay of Richmond, Real Relations Officer of the Federal Housing Administration, was the moderator. Among the discussion leaders and their topics were N. T. Williams, Durham, Va., real estate broker; The Rev. of the Broker in Promoting Residential Developments; and a three-part discussion of "Financing Residential Developments" with J. H. Wheeler, president of the Mechanics and Farmers Bank, J. S. Stewart, secretary of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association, and J. J. Henderson, assistant treasurer, N. C. Mutual Life Ins. Co., all of Durham; C. E. N. Nichols, assistant director of the Federal Housing Administration in Greensboro; and Dr. George Snowden, Minority Group

Housing Adviser, FHA. Washington were discussion leaders in a panel on "The Role of the Federal Housing Administration."

B. H. Thornton, Durham building contractor, talked on "Problems and Trends in the Construction of Residential Developments" at the afternoon's final workshop session.

George S. Harris of Chicago, president of the Metropolitan Assurance Association, gave the principal address at the day's final session.

Among the other participants in the session were Dr. Alonso Elder, president of N.C.C.; W. J. Keeney, Jr., president of the N. C. Mutual Life Ins. Co.; A. T. Spaulding, vice president of the N. C. Mutual Life Ins. Co., and member of the Regional Committee of VHMCP; E. B. Merrick, vice president of N. C. Mutual, and C. M. Winchester, Greensboro.

Lunch and banquet sessions were held at the Algonquin Club House.

## Newsman Denies He Will Wed

**PORT BANKS, Mass.** — (AP) — The recent article in Jet magazine saying that I am to be married to a WAC stationed at Fort Dix is as true as the statement that I am a general in the Army," Specialist-2 Conrad Clark stated this week.

Clark denied the story about his coming marriage and remarked that he had no immediate plans of changing his present status of bachelorhood.

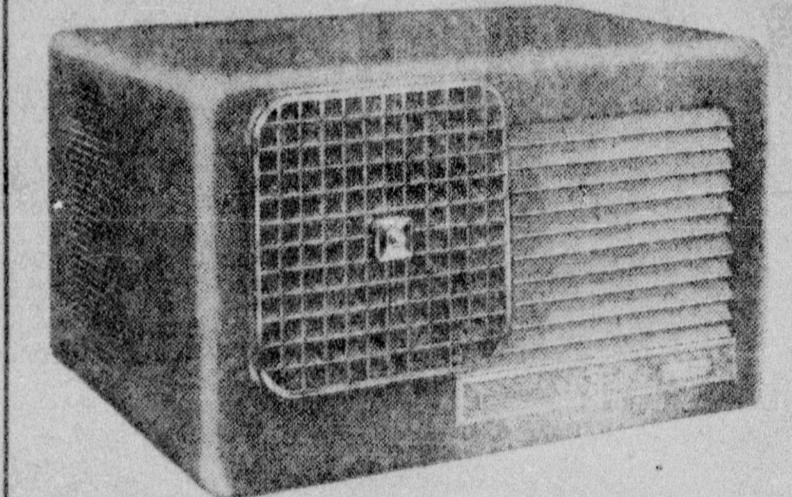
Jet, in its issue of July 1, said Clark, a newsman, was making plans with a WAC at Fort Dix, where both are stationed.

Clark attributed the article to a prank.

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