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Beyond the Blue Horizon



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Here is the most elegant example of Gould's sumptuous symphonic sound as applied to a collection of all-time-best standard pop songs

HROUGHOUT his career as a recording artist, Morton Gould has been famous as one of the most outstanding architects of mood music. The strings of his orchestra have been acclaimed for their silken smoothness, the brasses for their plangent ripeness. Into these sounds are woven rhythms and figurations which delight the listener with their witty invention and suavity.

Perhaps because of his own experience as a composer, Morton Gould has a particularly sympathetic feeling for the music of others. In addition to being a phenomenally gifted musician, he is also famous as a conductor and arranger, and it is in these two roles that he appears in this brilliant new collection.

A Morton Gould arrangement begins with a simple statement of the basic melody, artfully adorned with brass and strings to create a full, rich sound, and then moves on to intriguing variations that grow out of the melody itself. The songs he has chosen are, for the most part, romantic favorites, and much of the excitement of this stunning program arises from hearing what Mr. Gould has done for—and with—them. "Where I go," he has remarked, depends on the nature of the tune, because I try to take ornaments and developments out of the tune itself."

On this basis, Mr. Gould builds a series of marvelously rich arrangements. All but four of the selections—Stormy Weather, Body and Soul, Speak Low and Poinciana—are played by the full symphony orchestra. These four are played by a smaller string ensemble as a counterpoint to the vibrant colors of the other arrangements, each of them a kind of rhapsody.

From Beyond the Blue Horizon, with its propulsive hints of a train rushing across the country, to the touching wistfulness of Over the Rainbow, from the haunting moodiness of Body and Soul to the sweeping sounds of Time on My Hands Morton Gould presents a program that is altogether fascinating and rewarding.

MORTON GOULD and His Orchestra



IMPORTANT NOTICE ABOUT STEREO RECORDINGS All albums listed in this issue of the Popular Album News are available in "Living Stereo" versions except where regular L.P. only is indicated. NOTE: Regular L.P. recordings can be played on stereo phonographs; in fact, they will sound better than ever. However, stereo discs are designed to be played only on stereo equipment. stereo equipment. World Radio History

HERE'S THE LONG-AWAITED RCA VICTOR ALBUM DEBUT OF THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT AND LISTENED-TO TRUMPETER SINCE THE ARRIVAL OF HARRY JAMES—A DAZZLING DISPLAY OF VIRTUOSO TRUMPETING ON TWELVE FAVORITE BALLADS (WITH STRINGS) AND SWINGERS (BIG BAND), ALL IN ABSOLUTELY SUPERB HI FI AND STEREO SOUND!

AL HIRT

THE GREATEST HORN IN THE WORLD

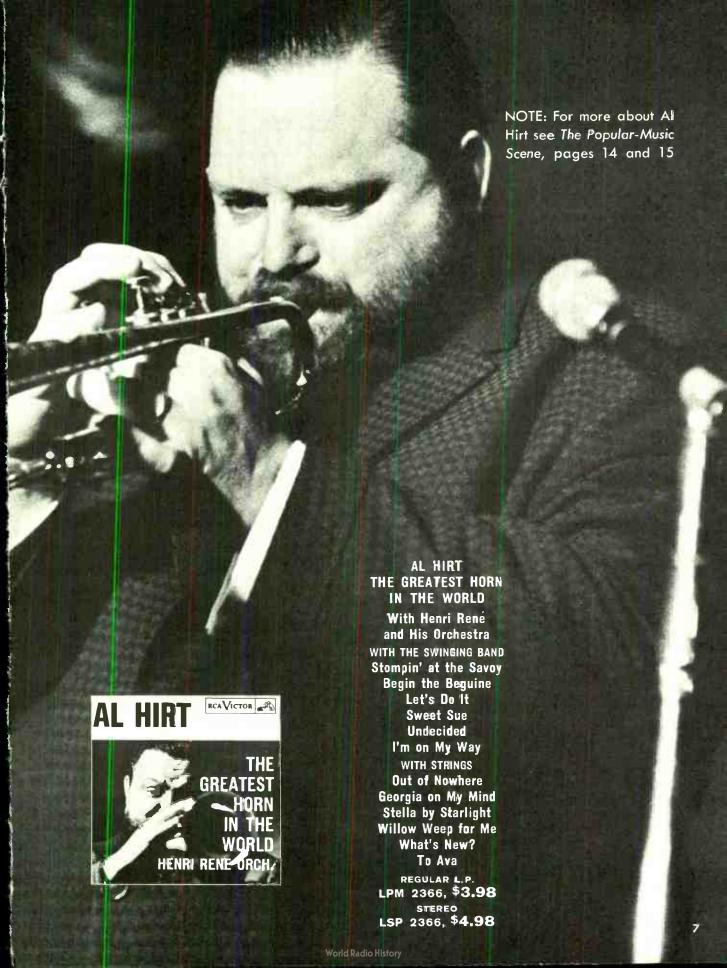
"Al Hirt, who is used to trumpeting with a combo backing," wrote Variety of this fast-selling album, "is put in a big-band setting in his first L.P. for RCA Victor and he really blows up a storm. On one side he is in a big swinging band groove, and he really lets go on such as Sweet Sue and Begin the Beguine. The flip side puts him in a more romantic vein with a lush string section added to the band, and he warms up Stella by Starlight and Georgia on My Mind, among others, in no uncertain terms." "The trumpet," added The Cash Box, "is just a toy in Hirt's hands as he urges and coaxes it to do amazing things."

And those aren't the only reasons why we think you will enjoy this new album by 300-pound, bush-bearded Al Hirt.

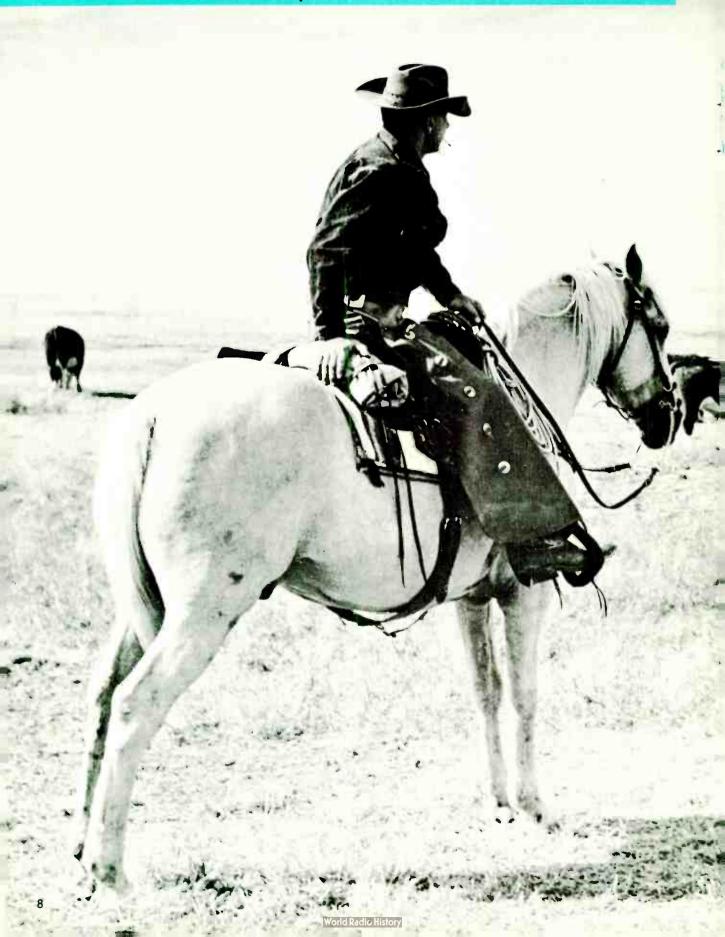
For the past year the sound of percussion* has virtually dominated the hi fi/stereo showpiece category. In recent months, however, another instrument of the orchestra has issued a characteristically brassy challenge. Thanks to the extraordinary advances in recording techniques, engineers have finally, fully and faithfully captured every last nuance of the "bigger-than-life" sound of the trumpet. And even a casual look at any current album best-seller list indicates that audiophiles everywhere are glad of it.

In THE GREATEST HORN IN THE WORLD, Al Hirt makes "the most" of the trumpet's brilliant timbre, enormous range, subtle dynamics and spectacular spectrum of tonal colors in a dozen hair-curling tours de force. They range in mood and style from the sweet-talking he does on What's New? and Willow Weep for Me to his blistering pyrotechnics on Undecided and Let's Do It. Also included is the jubilant (and prophetically titled) I'm on My Way, Al's current smash-hit single.

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ANOTHER SUGGESTED ALTERNATE in place of—or in addition to—the next Selection



SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Their first new album since COOL WATER*

ust as cool water brings relief to the blistering plains, so do the Sons of the Pioneers bring refreshment to lovers of western music. These four splendid singers – Tommv Doss, Dale Warren, Lloyd Perryman and Karl Farr-have become an American institution through their recordings and appearances in motion pictures. The sincerity of their singing, their identification with the life of the cowboy, and their appealing voices have combined to make them unique among singing groups. Their newest collection offers a dozen superior songs of the West that will bring the scent of the sagebrush right into your living room.

Included in their new album are such favorites of young and old as Take Me Back to My Boots and Saddle, When the Bloom Is on the Sage, the rollicking Ragtime Cowboy Joe and My Adobe Hacienda. The enormous response to their earlier Club selection, cool water,* proves that the Sons of the Pioneers are admired not only by western enthusiasts but by everyone who enjoys good, solid singing, familiar songs and skillful interpretations. Hitch up your buckboard and come along to this delightful musical round-up.

*Still available as an alternate: COOL WATER-LPM 2118, \$3.98 (Stereo-LSP 2118, \$4.98) World Radio History

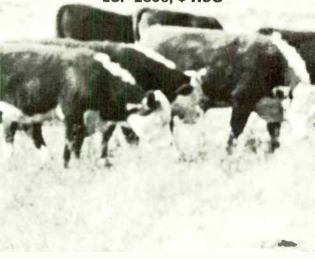
LURE OF THE WEST SONS OF THE PIONEERS

Saddle Up
Carry Me Back
to the Lone Prairle
A Cowboy Has to Sing
When the Bloom
Is on the Sage
Hills of Old Wyomin'
Cimarron (Roll On)
Pecos Bill
Take Me Back to
My Boots and Saddle

My Boots and Saddle
My Adobe Hacienda
Along the Navajo Trail
The Cowboy's Lament
Ragtime Cowboy Joe

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Collector's Corner

Another suggested Alternate in place of — or in addition to—the next Selection



"The bubbling effervescence of boogie woogie is revisited through a wide sampling of the style, from the authenticity of creators Albert Ammons, Jimmy Yancey, Pete Johnson and Meade Lux Lewis to interpreters of the style such as Mary Lou Williams and Big Maceo and the popular band arrangements of Glenn Miller, Earl Hines, Andy Kirk and Tommy Dorsey. Fascinating."—The Cash Box

ABOUT BOOGIE WOOGIE IN GENERAL

Boogie woogie is of Negro origin and is a rollicking, rhythmic variation of the traditional twelve-bar blues. It was probably first heard in southern gin mills and rent parties and in Negro nightclubs in Chicago and Kansas City.

Basically, it is piano music characterized by a percussive, repetitive eight-to-the-bar left-hand rhythm against which the right hand is free to improvise.

The national boogie woogie craze began in 1936 when John Hammond, discoverer of Benny Goodman, Count Basie and other top jazz stars, heard an old (1929) record of *Honky Tonk Train Blues* by pianist Meade Lux Lewis. John tracked down Meade Lux (he was washing cars in Chicago) and arranged for him to open at Café Society in New York's Greenwich Village.

Boogie woogie became an overnight sensation. People flocked to hear it. Leaders of the big bands, always quick to spot a popular trend, lost little time commissioning new arrangements incorporating the eight-to-the-bar style. The boogie woogie era was launched.

ABOUT THE BOOGIE WOOGIE ON THIS RECOROING IN PARTICULAR

Tommy Dorsey's Boogie Woogie Revisited (1947), released here for the first time, is a follow-up to Boogie Woogie, his big 1938 seller. Origi-

nally recorded as a two-sided single, it's presented now on L.P. as a continuous performance. The featured pianist is Paul Smith.

Jimmy Yancey recorded Yancey's Bugle (1940) after recordings of his Yancey Special by other artists had caused a demand for his return. He had been well known on Chicago's South Side before World War I, but from then until 1936 had been working as a grounds keeper for the Chicago White Sox.

Glenn Miller's Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar (1940) typifies the novelty approach of big bands and Tin Pan Alley to boogie woogie. The pianist is Glenn's seldom-featured Chummy MacGregor.

Big Maceo's Chicago Breakdown (1945) is an excellent example of the rough, driving approach to boogie woogie used through the years by rhythm-and-blues artists. French jazz critic Hugues Panassié has called this performance "one of the best boogie woogie solos in the complete history of jazz."

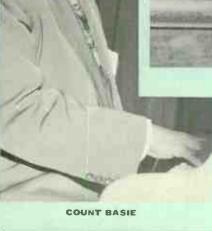
The Earl Hines version of *Boogie Woogie on St. Louis Blues* (1940) was, of course, a big hit record and showcases Earl's famous style. Mary Lou Williams' *Hesitation Boogie* (1947) offers a more modern approach. Always well ahead of her time, Mary Lou employs a polished technique and an adventurous harmonic sense.

The Meade Lux Lewis Honky Tonk Train Blues
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MEADE LUX LEWIS





OSCAR PETERSON

BOOGIE WOOGIE REVISITED

Boogle Woogle Revisited Tommy Dorsey

Yancey's Bugie Call Jimmy Yancey

Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar Glenn Miller

> Chicago Breakdown Big Maceo

Boogie Woogie on St. Louis Blues Earl Hines

> **Hesitation Boogle** Mary Lou Williams

Honky Tonk Train Blues

Meade Lux Lewis

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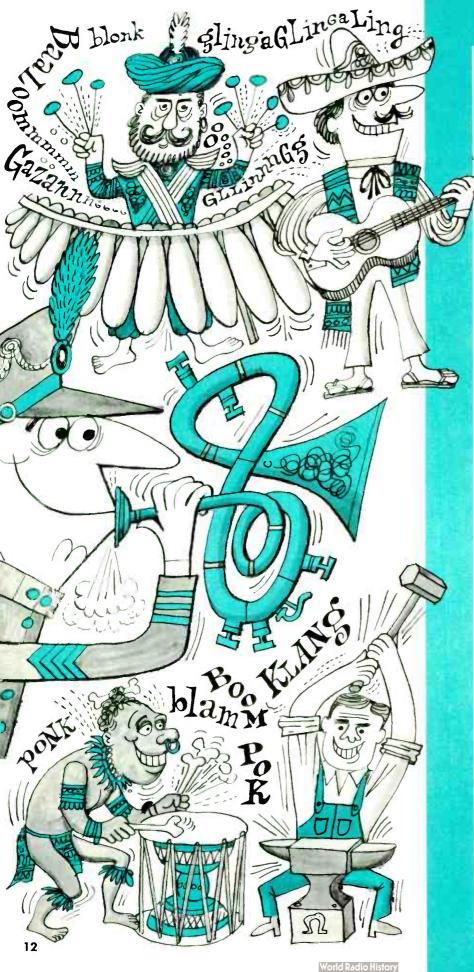
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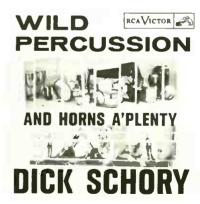
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THE POPULAR-MUSIC SCENE

"My favorite sport is eating. I dig all food," grins 6-foot-2, 300-pound Al Hirt. If his favorite sport happened to be dieting, the 38-year-old bearded behemoth would still be America's new big man on trumpet. It all started in New Orleans, "the land of dreams." Won't cha come along with us?

Beginnings. Al's first public trumpet playing was with a police band organized by his father, Alois, then a policeman, now a member of the New Orleans Police Board. After attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Al served a four-year hitch (1942-46) in the Air Force. Following military discharge, he sidestepped the

THE BIG ARRIVAL OF AL HIRT

financial instability of a classical career for the regular weekly paychecks of Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Ray McKinley and Horace Heidt. In 1950 he returned to New Orleans, playing radio and club dates, often "sitting in" with the New Orleans Symphony.

That beard, that sound. Nine years later, Al organized a band of his own for an engagement during Mardi Gras. As a gag, he and his bandsmen grew beards. "The rest of the guys shaved them off afterward," Al remembers, "but I kept the faith. It got to be a trademark." So did his amazing trumpet virtuosity. Local and tourist trumpet connoisseurs, including many famous classical musicians, came, heard and were conquered.

In 1960 a series of handsome offers from Chicago and Las Vegas finally tempted Al away from New Orleans, his wife, Mary, and their eight children. Capacity audiences in both cities earned him an appearance on Dinah Shore's TV show. TV critic Jack O'Brian spoke for the nation's TViewers when he described Al as "the hottest new instrumental star, a non-square Burl Ives, who lifted the Shore show to a level of sparkling cheerfulness seldom encountered in TV." Al was no longer the exclusive property of the trumpet con-

noisseurs. He was in the public domain. Up to his beard.

"Big, round, easy to remember." Overnight, he became the most publicized trumpeter since Gabriel. Life, Newsweek, Time and the Sunday newspaper supplements devoted feature articles to him. New York Journal-American columnist Atra Baer wrote, "The sound of Al Hirt's horn matches the way he looks: big, round and easy to remember." The Chicago Sun-Times' Bentley Stegner called midwestern attention to Hirt's "imagination and lovely tone." The West Coast's Louella Parsons completed the transcontinental testimonial by citing Al as "one of the most exciting personalities of our time."

One for the book(ings). Al's work schedule has kept pace. Besides a rash of current and near-future nightclub, concert and TV appearances, he will do ten guest shots on Dinah Shore's 1961-62 TV show plus spots on *The Bell Telephone Hour* and *The Roaring Twenties*. A Broadway play is being written around him. Hollywood has a starring film role ready and waiting. The State Department wants to test his musical statesmanship in the Iron Curtain countries. His debut album for RCA Victor (see page 6) has sold well over 100,000 copies in less than six months and he's at work on others.

Hot to 'cool.' The appeal of Al's romantic-to-romping trumpet style spills over the usual boundaries of musical preferences. Uniquely, pop, jazz and classical devotees all seem to receive its exuberant "message." "The greatest influences on my style," Al says, "were the Swing stars—guys like Harry James and Ziggy Elman. But two of my favorite trumpet players are Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis—and they don't come any more modern. Actually, I like to play all kinds of music. The particular 'school' isn't important. It's either good or it isn't."

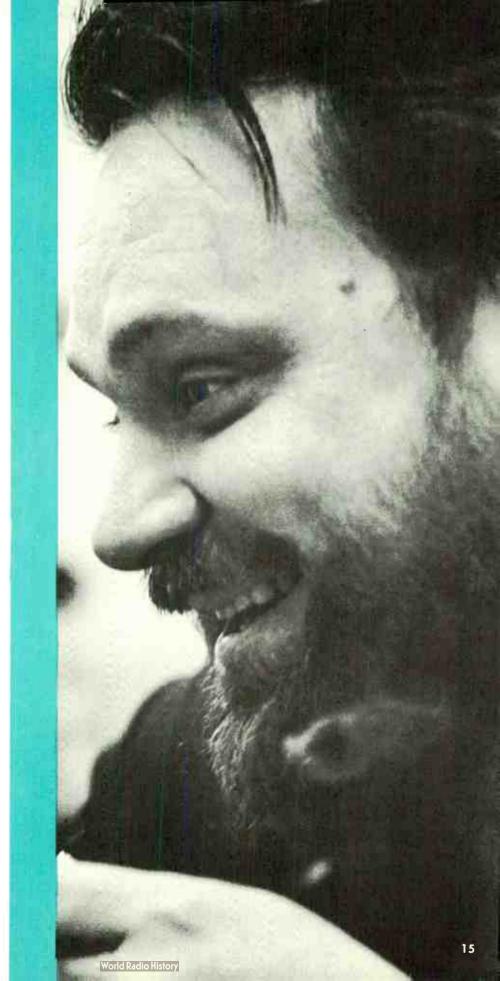
Watching Al work is fun, too. Between (and sometimes during) his trumpet chores, he'll clown, "mug," roar encouragement to his fellow musicians or even break into a surprisingly agile buck and wing. Certain jazz critics sniff at this outgoing showmanship. Al shrugs, "I'm a combination musician-performer. I think it is imperative to enjoy what you're doing. A player who looks bored brings down the spirit of the audi-

ence. But enthusiasm is catching and an audience will respond immediately." Significantly, *Time* wound up its review of a Hirt nightclub appearance by noting that "the audience vibrates to everything Hirt & Co. produce."

Hirt humor. Al's impish humor dances through his off-stage conversation as well. When Archie Moore, the reigning light-heavyweight boxing champion, offered Hirt his famous reducing formula, Al asked, "Will it help me lose an acre?" Asked his reaction to the ambitious title of his first RCA Victor album (The Greatest Horn in the World), Al cracked, "I may not be the greatest - but I'm the loudest."

Everything about Al Hirt is gigantic, almost "larger than life" — his trumpet sound and technique, his size, his showmanship and humor and, especially, his avowed intention to go on paying the debt he feels to the ever-increasing audiences who have swept him into prominence.

Superhuman? Perhaps. But Al's one big reservation in connection with sustaining his spectacular success has a very, very human ring. "I'd like to stagger that road work to a couple of months at a time," he will tell anyone who will listen, "because I get awfully lonesome for my wife and kids."



Classical Corner

An RCA VICTOR RED SEAL RECORD suggested as an Alternate in place of—or in addition to—the next Club Selection



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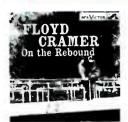


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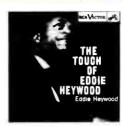
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(1936) reveals the vitality that must have attracted Hammond to Lewis and the general populace to boogie woogie. Andy Kirk's Little Joe from Chicago (1957) is a remake of one of the Kirk band's best sellers during the Swing Era. The group, assembled for the recording by Kirk (now a successful real estate operator in New Rochelle, New York), stars Al Cohn on tenor and Moe Wechsler in the piano part originally played by Mary Lou Williams.

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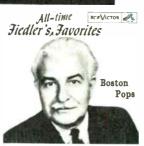
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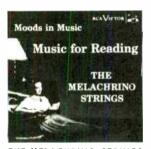


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