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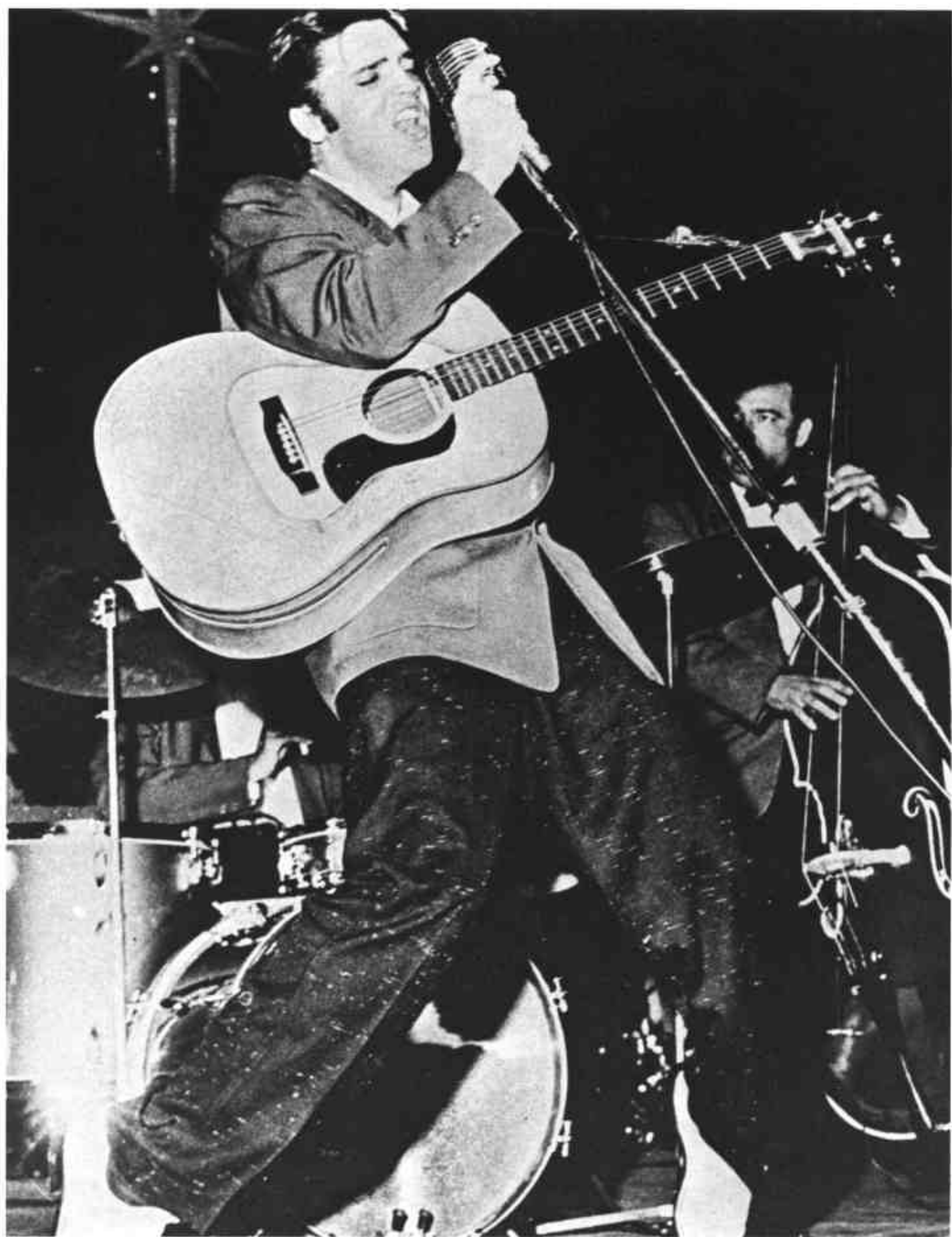
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ELVIS

by Ray Connolly

On the evening of August 4, 1969, I found myself sitting in a corridor outside Elvis Presley's dressing room suite at the International Hotel, Las Vegas. I was positively terrified. Three nights earlier Elvis had confounded all critical speculation by making quite the most stunning return to live performing anyone could ever remember, and now I was to be granted an audience with the man every rock writer in the world wanted to meet. And Elvis, as we all knew so well, very, very rarely spoke to journalists. Then, as I sat there trying to remember one of the million questions I knew I had to ask, a strange thing happened, and I caught the only glimpse I was ever to get of Elvis Presley off guard. Very slightly the door to his dressing room fell open, and there sitting not six yards from me was the legend himself, quietly chatting with his aides, unaware of my embarrassed gaze. He was, I remember, suckling a bottle of Seven-Up, and he was thin and sleek in the black karate suit he had chosen for his stage comeback. Then above the drawl of conversation from inside the room I heard someone tell him that we were waiting outside. And suddenly, as if reacting to an instinctive need to preserve the glamour of his image he whipped a comb into his great jewelled right hand. And with his silver bracelets jingling and jangling and his left hand kneading and holding his black-dyed, non-slip and lately non-greased head, his right hand performed a semi-circular pompadour movement, which sent a wave of hair exploding across his skull and down his neck. And with a quick dab at those two black hairy spikes that cut deep into his cheeks, the legend was ready to receive. The repose had disappeared. The hair, the image, and the awesome public front of being the most famous entertainer in the world was repaired. Elvis was ready to talk to me. Not an Elvis in his mid-thirties - but a man who looked ten years younger, a man apparently petrified in time.

The door swung wide. "Elvis, I want you to meet Ray Connolly." The comb was gone, the body jerked off the couch, lines of practised welcome cracked by the eyes, and a dry, dark almost mahogany coloured hand reached out. "Hi, Ray," vibrated a billion dollars

worth of larynx, and right there and then I was fifteen years old all over again.

That, to me, was one of the secrets of Elvis's massive appeal. His existence froze time. So long as he was alive we were all fifteen. And when he died reality caught up with all of us. In the weeks following his death I thought a great deal about that one meeting I had with him and about the shows I saw in the atmosphere of heady euphoria which pervaded Las Vegas during that month of August. I thought about the vitality of his performance, when nerves and energy had made him so slim and so anxious to please that he was arguably in the best shape he was ever to be as a singer. And I thought about how the insecurity he felt at facing a Las Vegas audience had forced him back on to the songs he knew he could do best, songs like 'Mystery Train', 'Trying to Get to You', and 'That's All Right, Mama'. But most of all I thought about our conversation, of how with cruel irony he joked about the minor weight problem which he had had during his nine years in Hollywood in the sixties, and how he believed that live performing was the cure for it. And then I thought about all the promises he made, plans which were all to come to nothing, as the impossible burden of being Elvis Presley was to finally weave its web into a stranglehold around him, a web which was to bind him even in death. He talked then of the plans he had for visiting parts of the world he had never seen, he promised again to visit Britain; he promised to make serious films and he promised to sing only songs to which he was truly committed. But somehow, or other it all went wrong again. Wasn't he ashamed of the films and records he made during his years in Hollywood, I asked him, and I visibly felt the gasp of surprise in the room as his aides, the famous Memphis Mafia, looked on in shock at someone daring to criticise their employer to his face. For a moment Elvis looked shocked. And then becoming serious he said: "I wouldn't be being honest with you if I said I wasn't ashamed of some of the movies and the songs I've had to sing in them. I would like to say they were very good, but I can't. I've been extremely unhappy with that side of my career for some time. But how can you find twelve good songs for every film when you're making

three films a year. I knew a lot of them were bad songs, and they used to bother the heck out of me. But I had to do them. They fitted the situation. I get more pleasure out of singing to an audience than any of the film songs have given me. How can you enjoy it when you have to sing to a guy you've just punched up."

We all laughed because he wanted us to, and because we were glad that at last he seemed about to take a grip on his career. At least he recognised that for years he had been allowing silly trivia to hide his very real talents. We were not to know then that within a very short time he would have replaced poor films for half-hearted stage shows, and poor soundtrack albums for a whole succession of 'live' albums.

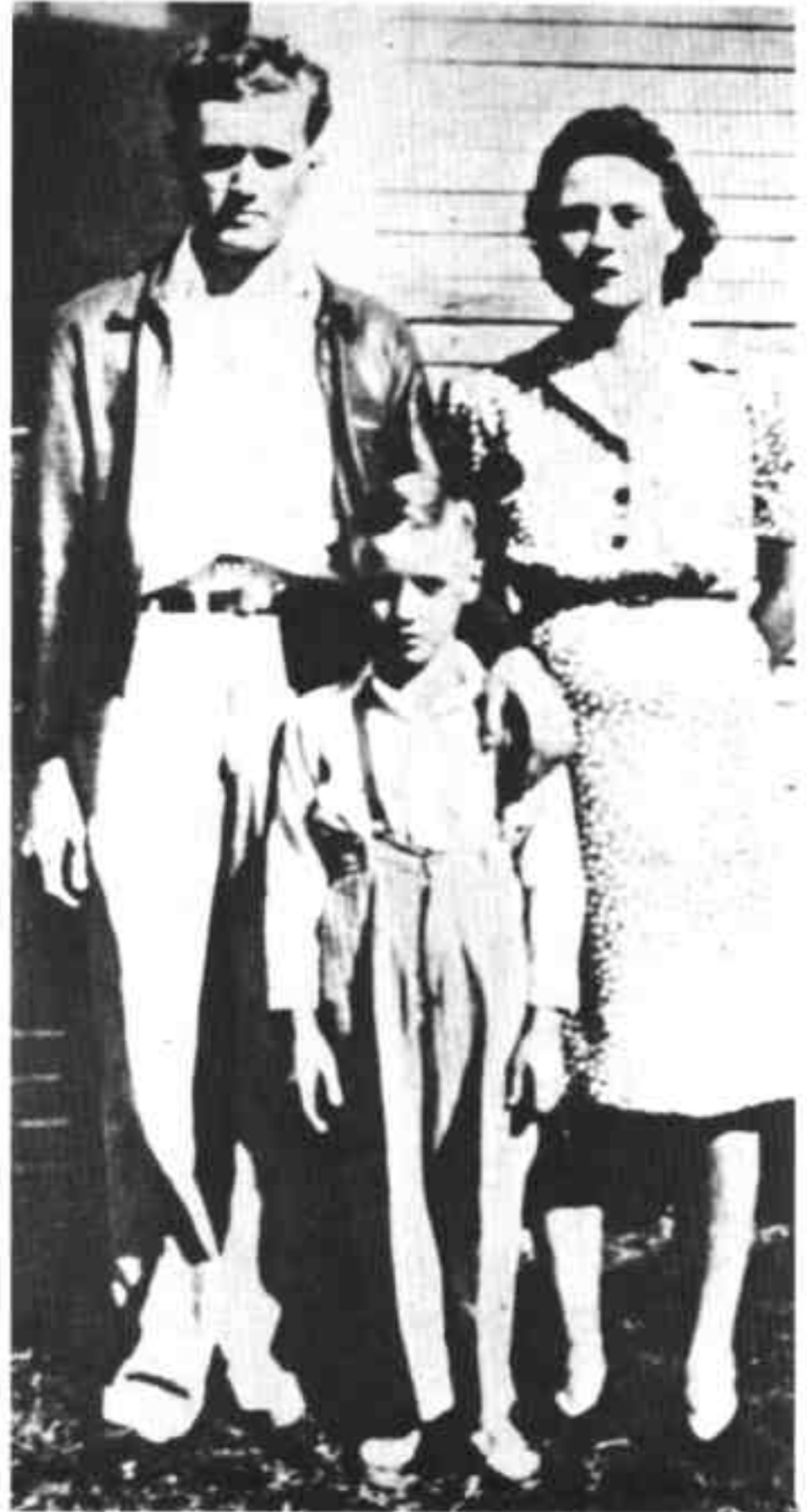
This book is only concerned with the music of Elvis Presley. To me everything else is irrelevant. Immediately after his death the publishing world threw out a noxious mass of scandalous trivia, much of which was conjectural, and all of which was meaningless in terms of the contribution which Presley made to the popular culture of our times. Personally I don't know whether or not Elvis Presley was heavily into drugs, occasionally sexually perverse or maniacally obsessed

ELVIS, AGED 6, WITH BLOND HAIR



with violence and firearms. What I do know is that even if it is true it is also irrelevant.

The story of Elvis Presley has been told many times. In this book I want to re-tell it purely from the viewpoint of the music. Because whatever Elvis Presley may have become in terms of a world super-star, or revolutionary cultural figure, it is surely only the music which he created which has really any importance at all. When he died the London 'Times' in an absurd editorial commented that Elvis had an "indifferent voice and sang for the most part poor songs." Apart from being a pointed insult at anyone who ever bought an Elvis Presley record, this was also about the most short-sighted comment that anyone could possibly have made about Elvis. Elvis Presley sang about emotion - and he sang with emotion. He was



THE PRESLEYS WITH ELVIS, AGED 8:

BELOW: GRANDMOTHER MINNIE



the most popular singer of the last twenty one years because better than anyone else he was able to convey a wider variety of emotions in his singing. Technically there may have been other singers with truer tone, better controlled vibrato, better diction, and fewer personal nuances. But I can think of no-one who could wring so much emotion out of a single word, who could take a phrase and make it into an instantly personal testimony. Listen to the Presley version of 'Pieces of my Life' (1975) and you hear the total tragedy of the man as he sings with an abandonment of despair. Years ago, before Muhammad Ali regained his World Heavyweight Boxing crown, Elvis is reputed to have given him a gown with the words 'People's Champion' embroidered on the back. The term might just as well have been applied in a musical sense to Elvis Presley. Because Elvis was in so many ways the people's champion of singing. Through his voice, through his records, we could relate to every emotion, from patriotism of 'American Trilogy' (1972) to the dejected loneliness of 'Loving Arms' (1974). He had a voice for all seasons, for all occasions. He was the embodiment of the music of the second half of the twentieth century, building upon the mainstream popular sounds of the



ADOLESCENT ELVIS WITH
COUSIN GENE SMITH

thirties and forties created by King Crosby and his sound-alikes, and adding to it, in a truly momentous moment, a fusion of black rhythm and blues, white red necked country and western music, and, most importantly, the vigour and fervour of the gospel music which he cherished so much. Before Elvis, American popular music was spread across several different cultures, all loosely interconnected but all belonging to different races or classes of people. Elvis ended all of that. He was the great catalyst of popular music. At one of his first meetings with his first producer Sam Phillips he was asked what he could sing. "Anything," he replied. It was no idle boast. He could, and for the next twenty three years he did sing anything. And that was the attraction of Elvis. On his best albums he would juggle styles, going from blues,



ELVIS AGED 13 IN COWBOY SUIT
ELVIS AS A CADET AT HUME HIGH SCHOOL MEMPHIS



to country to inspirationalist gospel, to ballads to soul and on to middle of the road pop without seeming to realize that he was pouring out all the ingredients which make up American (and therefore Western) popular music of today. And yet I don't think he ever realised just how important was his contribution to today's musical culture. He was never merely a singer taking off on a new tangent: musically he was a revolutionary. Sadly I suspect that the insularisation of his life must almost certainly have blinkered him to his own importance. When someone asked him in my presence to what he credited his phenomenal success he just shrugged and said that when he started there wasn't too much competition around. It would be much harder to make it now, he felt. He wasn't being overly modest. He really believed that. For some reason Elvis Presley, the man who changed the face of popular music for ever, and who provided raucous sensual anthems for the beginnings of a youth revolution which grew until it became the most important musical and art form of today, never knew what he had done. Perhaps the achievement was too much for any single person to be able to comprehend. Perhaps he was basically too humble of his own abilities, when there were others he admired so much. Or perhaps the people who surrounded him simply never realised either that the man they worked for was more, much more than merely a phenomenally successful singer. He may have been a revolutionary, but there was no-one there to tell him. And although virtually every rock artist to have followed him readily and happily admits to being primarily influenced by Presley, that too seems as though it was always too much for Elvis himself to comprehend.

If someone had wanted to create a pop cultural demi-God who would appeal to the widest number of people, create the biggest social storm and eventually make the most possible money, then that someone would have created Elvis Presley and set him down in Memphis, Tennessee in 1954. Only in hindsight can we see how perfectly assembled he was to become the biggest sociological myth of the middle of the twentieth century. In the past twenty three years we have grown totally accustomed to the idea of the basic four man rock group - the singer on rhythm guitar, the lead guitar, bass and drums. That was the line-up the Beatles presented and it provided a basic formula for creating a good full-blooded rock sound. But in 1954 when Presley began recording this kind of band had yet to be developed - and the original rock and roll sounds he recorded featured himself on acoustic guitar, Scotty Moore on the single electric guitar and Bill Black on the old fashioned string double bass, which required a station wagon roof-rack to carry it from gig to gig, and which could be used in either the orthodox fashion or as an improvised drum. D. J. Fontana wasn't to join the back-up band as a drummer until mid 1955.

Urban rhythm and blues, the field from which



TEENAGE ELVIS IN A LOCAL CADET FORCE

Presley took much of his early material, had been developing rapidly in the early fifties out of the rural negro blues songs, which when carried north to the cities by the migrant workers took on a new and more challenging form, but Presley, under the guidance of Sam Phillips of Sun Records was the man who neatly harnessed the new beat, and instead of playing it with the use of horns as the black musicians did, took the guitars of country music to interpret it. The result was that Elvis appealed to everyone, and fitted into all the classifications of music which then divided American pop. He was rhythm and blues, but he was white; and he was country and western although he sounded like a black man. Once the formula had been created he could hardly go wrong.

Elvis Aron Presley was born one of identical twins on January 8, 1935 (the other twin named Jesse Garon was stillborn) to a poor white Southern couple Gladys and Vernon Presley in a two roomed wooden hut in Tupelo, a small town in northeastern Mississippi. In



ELVIS 18 WITH FATHER'S CAR

another age the "born-in-a-log-cabin" cliché might have been associated with aspirations in the political field, but Presley's own particular myth was to take him not towards Washington, but towards a fame more long-lasting and wide-spread than that of any politician. The wealth and the success which trailed him is a glorious example to those who see virtue in the "rags-to-riches-by-his-own-efforts" kind of story. And it's true Presley's beginnings typified virtually a text-book example of the mythical American folk hero.

It was in Tupelo that Elvis first became aware of music, when as a little blond boy (his hair had been dyed black since 1957) he would listen to the local radio stations and attend the Tupelo Evangelistic First Assembly of God church. It is ironical that when he later made excursions into hymns on his albums 'How Great Thou Art' and 'His Hand In Mine', etc., his performances met with scant respect from many who appreciated him as a rock singer, since it was in gospel music that much of the style which made rock possible was developed.

Years later in the mid-sixties when his recording career appeared to be going through a prolonged self-imposed doldrums it is interesting to note that for reasons known only to himself he should produce his best work only on a gospel session for the LP 'How Great Thou Art'. In my opinion gospel music is what Presley did best, since it was the one field to which he was totally committed, and the standard of his

singing, the arrangements and recording of his gospel sessions would suggest that alone of all styles it was the one he took totally seriously.

Apart from gospel music, however, Elvis also grew up with country and western music, the songs of the southern white man, and the blues—the black man's music, and the influences on him by artists such as B. B. King, John Lee Hooker, Howlin' Wolf, Jimmy Reed and Arthur Big Boy Crudup was clear as soon as he began issuing records.

Professionally, Elvis's one single great opportunity came the day he was drawn to the attention of Sam Phillips, the head of the Sun Record Company in 1954. Elvis was 18 and a secretary who heard him sing was so impressed that she made a note of his name and telephone number. He might, she thought, be the singer Sam Phillips had been looking for.

If today's music owes a lot to Elvis Presley then it owes maybe just a little bit more to Sam Phillips. As the owner of the tiny Sun label Phillips has been unquestionably the most important record producer in the history of pop. In the early fifties he began a career in the record industry by recording blues artists and leasing the tapes to bigger companies like Chess in Chicago. He was a white man fascinated by blues, and he was always on the look out for a white man who could sing with the soul of a blues singer. That man eventually turned out to be Presley.

At first Phillips wasn't too sure about Presley's appeal



ELVIS, HIS COUSIN AND THEIR TWO DATES AT A HIGH SCHOOL PROM







ABOVE LEFT: SUN RECORDS' BOSS, SAM PHILLIPS

LEFT: ELVIS AND HIS FIRST MANAGER BOB NEAL

ABOVE: THE FIRST GOLD RECORD

(and in later years Elvis would always remind people that it was actually the secretary, Marion Keisker, who urged Sam Phillips to give Elvis a chance), but he was interested enough to encourage him to rehearse over a period of several weeks with a couple of sympathetic, although initially unenthusiastic Memphis musicians, Scotty Moore on electric guitar and Bill Black on string bass. And eventually in the June of 1954 he decided to start recording. The first track put down was 'I Love You Because' (which Phillips didn't think worth releasing but which RCA were to put on to their first Presley album), and the session seems to have been particularly uninspired until someone came upon the idea of covering Big Boy Crudup's 'That's All Right, Mama'... a blues song initially recorded by Crudup in 1947.

Still unsure of himself Elvis resolved any problems he may have had with his styling by copying the original recording almost note-for-note, breath-for-breath. (This was not to be the last time that Presley stole styles: on another blues song 'Reconsider Baby' on

the album *Elvis Is Back* made in 1960 he stuck so closely to the Lowell Fulson original recording that had it not been such a remarkably good record it would have been embarrassing, while several of his gospel songs such as 'Working On The Building' bear more than a passing resemblance to the original arrangements performed by his friends The Blackwood Brothers gospel singers.)

For the flip side of 'That's All Right, Mama' the hillbilly Bill Monroe song 'Blue Moon of Kentucky' was chosen, thus coupling blues with country and western, a precedent which Phillips was to stick to during Elvis's next sixteen months with Sun Records. Excited about the sound he had created Sam Phillips was, however, unsure of where to place the record since at that time there was a pretty rigid race distinction between the types of records played on Memphis radio stations, and he felt that the white stations would veto it because it was too black in sound, and the black ones wouldn't be interested because it was by a white man. Eventually he decided to try an old friend Dewey



NOVEMBER 1955: ELVIS SIGNS FOR RCA

BELOW: BREAKFAST WITH ELVIS



Phillips (no relation) a white disc jockey who played blues records on his programme.

'That's All Right, Mama' was played over the air for the first time at around 9.30 on the evening of July 3. Public reaction was instantaneous, and within a few days Sam Phillips had a small local hit on his hands. (Although the record was, in one form or another to one day become a half-million seller for RCA Victor, it never did cause much more than a small ripple of interest around Memphis when first recorded. The flip side, 'Blue Moon of Kentucky', got a few plugs on a local country and western station, but had little impact.)

At this time Elvis Presley was a 6ft. tall nineteen year old youth, with a strong Memphis accent, furry, post adolescent sideburns, a touch of acne, and fair-to-brown long greasy hair, cut in the style of Tony Curtis, which allowed a pompadour to fall over his eyes when he shook his head. Wearing his favourite colours of pink and black he was vain and he was flash. But he was handsome and exciting, and when he sang up-beat numbers he allowed his body to move to the rhythm. At first there is little doubt that his stage movements were spontaneous, but as soon as he realised their value in whipping up an audience, no performance was complete without a series of contrived pelvic contortions, which were later to earn him the nick-name Elvis the Pelvis, and to become virtually as famous as his voice.

During the next few months Elvis, with Bill Black and Scotty Moore, toured all over the South, taking gigs where they could get them. By this time he'd given up his short career as a truck driver - although after his first live radio gig on the Grand Ole Opry show he was advised by the MC there to go back to truck driving - and he was continuing to make records for Sam Phillips. On the following sessions Phillips was to guide him through 'Good Rockin' Tonight', backed with 'I Don't Care If The Sun Don't Shine' and 'Milk Cow Blues Boogie' backed with 'You're A Heartbreaker'. All the time his reputation was growing, and the excitement of the crowds was spreading, but it was only after his fourth single, released in May 1955, and coupling the hiccuping, echoing 'Baby, Let's Play House' with 'I'm Left, You're Right, She's Gone' that his style really became set, and that he really began to move towards the big time. On this record it is noticeable that for the first time a drummer has been added to the line-up, D. J. Fontana, and the music now takes on a harder, bluesier feel to it.

By now Elvis was news all over the South and had been drawn to the attention of the self styled 'Colonel' Tom Parker, a former manager of Johnny Cash and one-time fairground barker. Moving with a Machiavellian diplomacy Parker proceeded to convince Presley's parents that their son ought to become involved with a much bigger organisation which would be able to make better use of his talents. That organisation turned out to be RCA Victor Records, and in November 1955 it was publicly announced that Sam Phillips had sold Presley's contract for 35,000 dollars,



ABOVE: MRS GLADYS PRESLEY, ELVIS'S ROOM IN THE FIRST HOUSE HE BOUGHT FOR HIS PARENTS. AND RIGHT: MR. VERNON PRESLEY







1958: ABOVE: ARMY BOUND ELVIS SAYS GOODBYE TO PARENTS, AND RIGHT: TO CO-STAR DOLORES HART AND FRIEND VALERIE ALLEN.

promising RCA the right to all of Elvis's released and unreleased material. Of the fifty or so tapes that RCA acquired, only ten had been previously issued, but within the next few months they were to release a further five – 'I Love You Because', 'I'll Never Let You Go', 'Blue Moon', 'Just Because' and 'Trying to Get To You'. (We had to wait another sixteen years for 'Harbour Lights' and an alternate version of 'I Love You Because'.)

And ever since 1956 it has been a bone of some major contention among Presley fanatics, of whom there are thousands, that RCA have not issued all of the available Sun recordings and a continuing lobby has been kept up by the fan clubs for the release of 'Tennessee Saturday Night', 'Uncle Pen', 'My Baby's Gone' (which is now available on a pirate record), 'Last Train to Memphis' and 'Gone'.

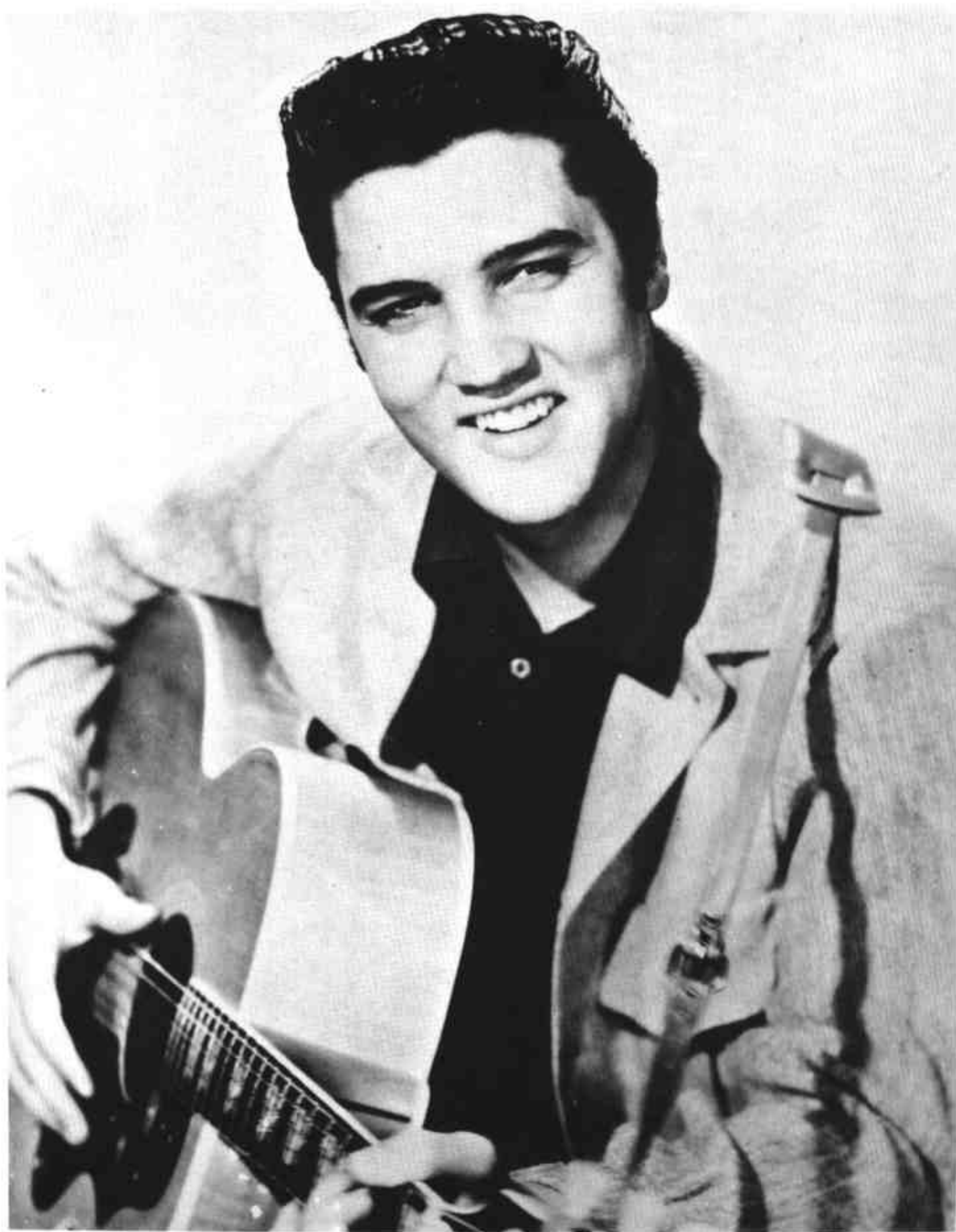
Had Sam Phillips settled for a smaller transfer fee and insisted on retaining his rights to the records he had produced he would undoubtedly have made millions out of Elvis, but at that time he was hardly to know that he had discovered the man, and produced the sound which was to change the world's conception of pop music. As it was he quickly turned his attention to other artists, and during the next few years had incredible success with Carl Perkins, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Cash and to a lesser extent Charlie Rich and Roy Orbison. And these singers possessed something which Presley did not: not only did they play and sing,

they also wrote their own material. Despite Presley's name on several early songs he never actually composed anything.

By the time he joined RCA at the end of 1955 he was already a slight celebrity in the Southern States, with his pink Cadillacs and erotic act, and had even had several singles on the national country and western charts, but it was his first Victor single 'Heartbreak Hotel' which was to stamp his personality indelibly upon the world.

'Heartbreak Hotel' was recorded in the January of 1956 in Nashville. Already Presley's style was developing away from the Sam Phillips sound which had made him, and now a piano had been added to take over from the guitar during the instrumental break. This was the record that was to make rockers of us all. The echo was shattering in its impact, and the raw aggressiveness of the guitar work was jolting in its recurrent insistence.

In America the record shot to the top of the charts, helped undoubtedly by the tactics of Colonel Parker who had pulled off the impossible by getting his discovery on to several networked television shows. Middle-class America had never seen anything quite like Elvis in their living rooms before, and the conservative right wing began anti-Elvis campaigns, in which he was burnt in effigy by the girls from a New York convent, while serious articles were written about this new threat to the morals of the young. With







ELVIS AT THE GATES OF HIS MEMPHIS HOME.

superb handling Parker continually traded on the backlash, and went so far as to get Elvis to sing in one show standing rigidly still as though he were in a straitjacket. Presley was having maximum exposure, and it all added up to gigantic record sales, and masses of headlines. During his first year with RCA, four million selling singles were issued – 'Heartbreak Hotel', 'I Want You, I Need You, I Love You', 'Don't Be Cruel' backed with 'Hound Dog' and 'Love Me Tender'. For a dollar any fan could buy a little chunk of Elvis.

By this time he was recording some of the current Rhythm and Blues hits of the period, all with a direct and raucous urgency, and one of them 'Blue Suede Shoes' was to be a bigger hit in Britain for him than it was for the composer Carl Perkins. (Other R and B songs recorded at that time were 'Money Honey', 'Tutti Frutti', 'I Got A Woman', 'Shake Rattle & Roll', 'Lawdy Miss Clawdy' and 'Blueberry Hill'.)

In Britain 'Don't be Cruel' was his biggest hit of the year. In October 'Blue Moon' was issued as a single and that made the charts, too, to be followed within a couple of months by both 'Love Me Tender' and 'Love Me', a track from his second LP, which as an extended play record had sold a million in the States. But the initial excitement generated by his early records was beginning to diminish outside America. Although his next release, 'Too Much', went straight to the top of the charts in the States, in the UK it only got as far as thirteenth position before beginning its downward trend.

The next release in the summer of 1957 changed everything – and 'All Shook Up' became his first of a long series of number one hits all over the world. In America fans had been able to see Presley in action on television and on his tours, but to the European fans the Presley act was something they read about in newspapers. Admittedly he'd had one film released, 'Love Me Tender', but in it his movements had been pretty restricted, and it wasn't until his second film 'Loving

You' that his European following began to understand exactly what all the hysteria was about. Here was an idol who looked the way every young man might want to look in 1957, and who represented what every girl wished her boy-friend to be. And by the time his third film 'Jailhouse Rock', came out, at the end of 1957 he was as big in Britain, Europe, and probably just about everywhere in the world as he was in America.

But already his career had been through several changes musically. With Sun Records he had sung blues and hillbilly music; RCA's studios in Nashville had added a vocal backing, The Jordanaires, heard for the first time on 'Heartbreak Hotel', and had begun to trade upon some of his mannerisms. Thus, by the time 'Too Much' came out he was a mannered and contrived singer, coming on harder on the backbeat, and generally drifting away from his early blues field.

Already Elvis was relying, more and more upon writers contracted to his music publishers, Hill and Range, to provide him material, and he began to record more and more songs by Otis Blackwell and the brilliant Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. Of all his associations with writers the one he had with Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller would appear to have been the most artistically rewarding, in that they seemed to be able to capture the meanness that he generated ('Trouble') while also being capable of writing witty and amusing lyrics (read those to 'Jailhouse Rock'). Every time a Presley recording session was due teams

AND IN THE GARDEN





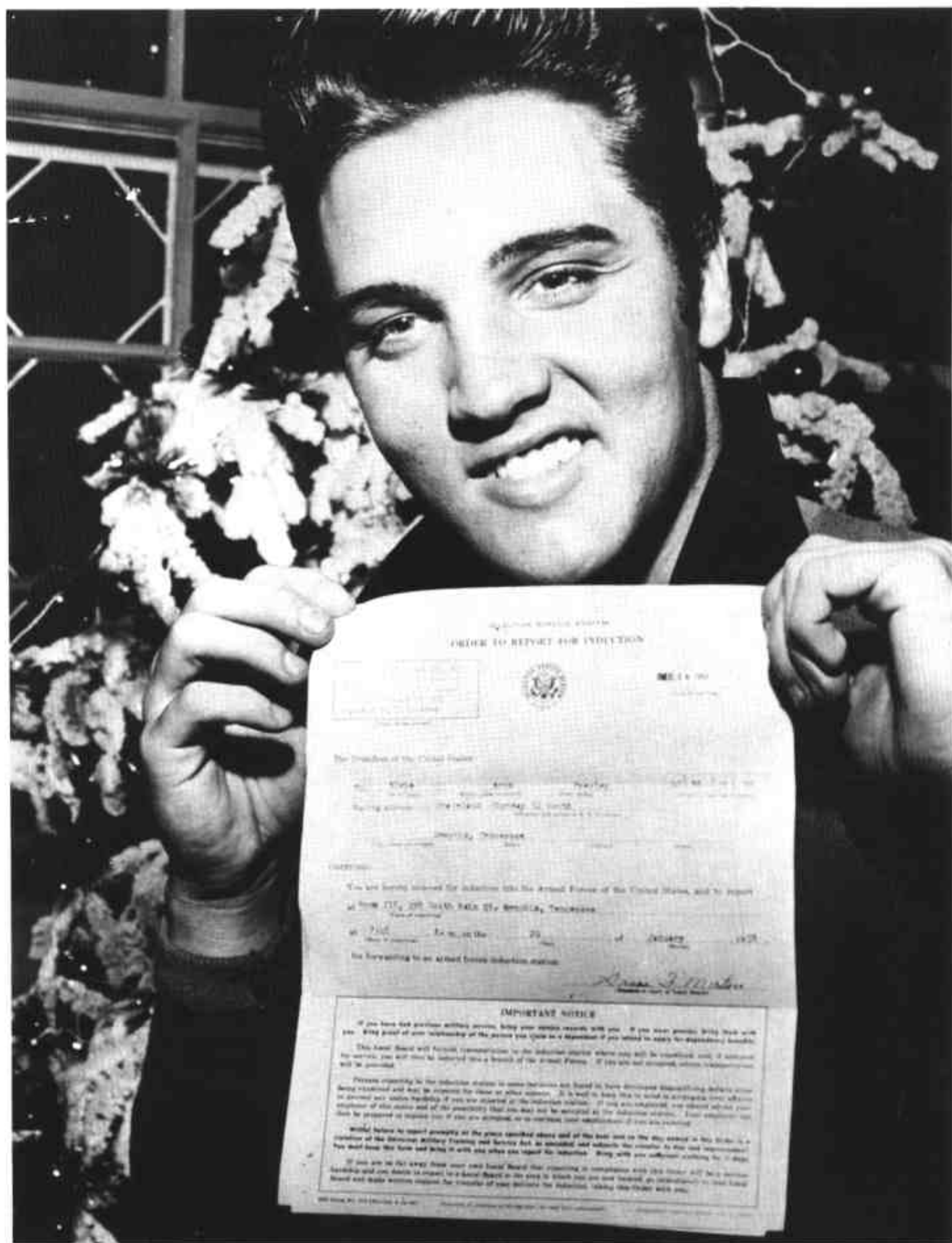
of writers would be asked to submit material for consideration which would then be conveyed to Presley via Freddy Bienstock his music publisher, and the nearest thing Presley has ever had to an old fashioned A & R man.

The Presley Phenomenon was moving rapidly away from its roots, and becoming a carefully packaged commodity. By now he had already shown his interest in hymns with the release of 'Peace In The Valley', and conservative commercialism with his first Christmas album, but the singles were beginning to come with a chart topping monotony... 'Teddy Bear', 'Jailhouse Rock', 'Don't' and 'I Beg Of You'. Then in 1958 the impossible happened.

Elvis was drafted into the United States Army. In America the effect was cataclysmic, and some idea of the trauma that the event must have had can be gauged if one figures what the reaction would have been among English fans had Paul McCartney been called up in 1966. Before joining the Army Elvis had been wise enough to record a small stockpile of material for release in single form during his two years away, including 'Wear My Ring Around Your Neck' and 'Hard Headed Woman' (from his latest film 'King Creole'). And then during his first leave he cut some

more sides in Nashville including 'I Got Stung', 'One Night', 'A Fool Such As I' and 'Big Hunk Of Love'. But by June of 1959 the stockpile had come to an end, claimed RCA, and there were to be no further releases. In actual fact there were several titles which had not yet been issued and which were to appear in later years, including 'Ain't That Loving You Baby' and 'Tell Me Why'. But probably in 1959 neither RCA nor the Colonel considered these titles strong enough for single release, and it wasn't until Presley fell into the dull monotony of making film albums in the mid-sixties that they were considered to be of any great value.

The army changed everything for Elvis. Before he was inducted he was the perpetual rebel, sexually blatant and increasingly vulgar in his taste of clothes and cars. But with the shaving of the side-burns, and the re-emergence of the tawny hair his personality changed. To make matters worse (so far as young people were concerned) he turned out to be the model soldier (no rebellious Muhammad Ali he), and shortly after his return to civilian life in 1960 it became clear that the days of riots, hysteria and charges of obscenity were over. His first release stuck very much to the lurching rockabilly sound he'd built up before the army ('Stuck On You') and sold just as well as everyone thought it would, and his first album was superb in its range of material and the execution of so



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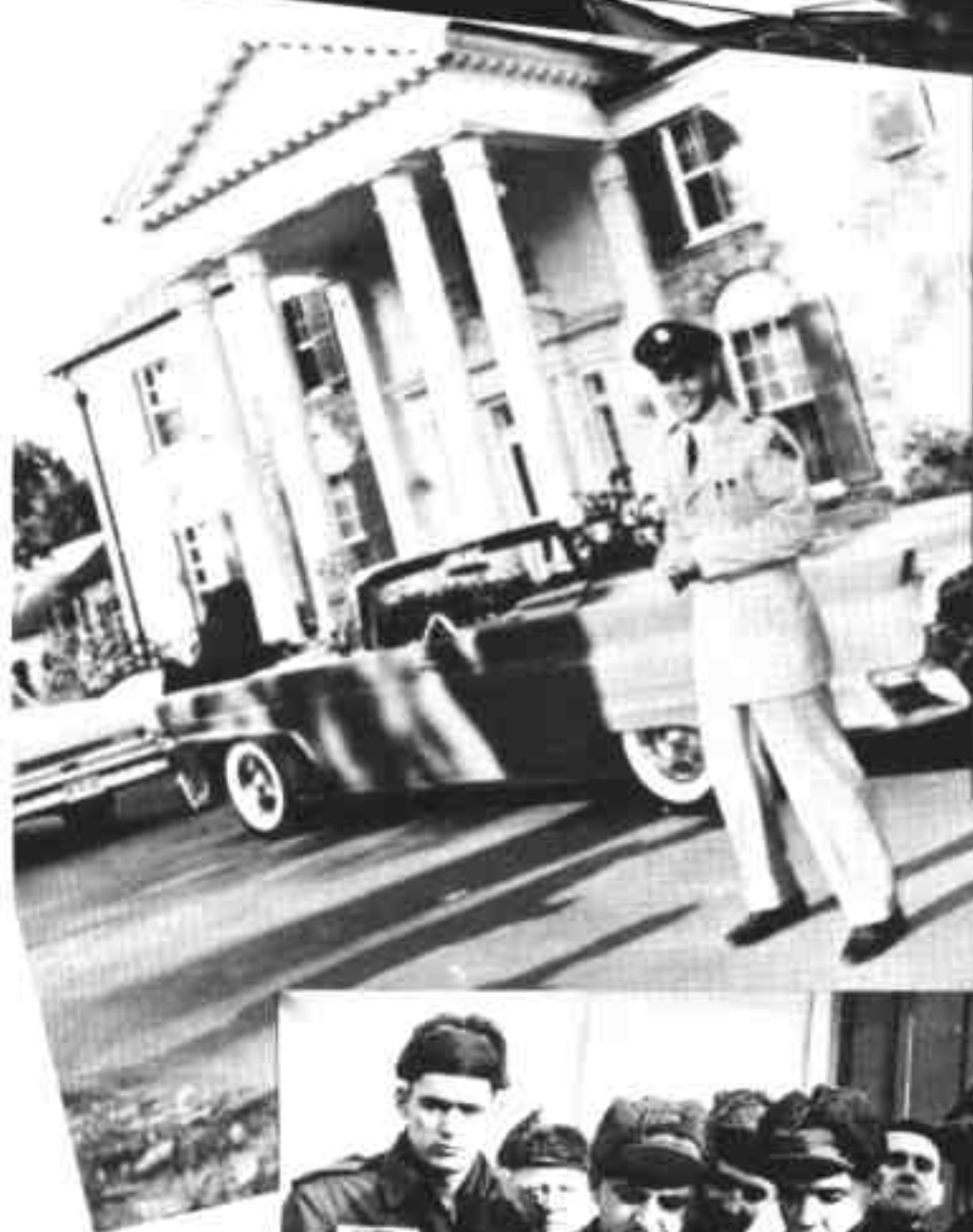
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1959 THE ARMY LEVELS ALL LEFT: PRISCILLA
BEAULIEU AGED 16 CENTRE LEFT: ELVIS AT
GRACELANDS, CENTRE RIGHT: IN A SCENE FROM
G.I. BLUES BOTTOM LEFT: ELVIS WITH ARMY
FRIENDS AND BOTTOM RIGHT: ELVIS AND FATHER





TOP: IN A SCENE FROM KID GALAHAD WITH JOAN BLACKMAN AND LOLA ALBRIGHT. ABOVE: A SCENE FROM GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS. RIGHT: ELVIS WITH TUESDAY WELD IN WILD IN THE COUNTRY.

many varying styles. And in Britain one of the cuts, 'Girl Of My Best Friend', became one of his biggest hits ever (1960 and 1976), being backed with the excellent Doc Pomus/Mort Shuman song 'Mess Of Blues'. Once when I asked Mort Shuman about his relationship with Presley he denied that it ever existed, despite the fact that he wrote several hits for him ('Little Sister', 'His Latest Flame', 'Suspicion', 'Kiss Me Quick', 'Surrender' and 'She's Not You'). "We'd just hear that he was short of songs and write a

few and send them down to Nashville for him. I remember they telephoned right from the studio one night because they couldn't get the introduction to 'His Latest Flame' right. So I explained, and still they got it wrong. He made me a lot of money, and I think I helped him make some, but he never did phone to thank me for the songs."

Between 1960 and 1963 Presley worked non-stop, the films coming at the rate of three a year, 'G.I. Blues',

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS





'Flaming Star' (his best ever acting performance), 'Wild In The Country', 'Follow That Dream', 'Blue Hawaii', 'Kid Galahad', 'Girls, Girls, Girls', 'Fun In Acapulco' and 'Viva Las Vegas' . . . and his recording career prospered like never before, with the former Caruso song 'O Sole Mio' being retitled 'It's Now Or Never' and finally selling over eight million copies, one of the best selling singles ever by anyone. But Elvis had changed. The sideboards were gone; he was a far wider entertainer now, as illustrated on his own personal favourite record 'Are You Lonesome Tonight'. His first full album of spirituals, 'His Hand In Mine', released in Britain in 1961, illustrated that he'd lost none of his capabilities, but his singles were now rounded off, smoothed out versions of what he had been doing three years ago. All the same 'Surrender' sold well, 'I Feel So Bad' was an excellent rendition of the Chuck Willis R and B song (although in Britain it was a flip side and 'Wild In The Country' topped the charts) and 'I Can't Help Falling In Love With You' was to eventually become a standard. The albums 'Something For Everybody' and 'Pot Luck' accentuated that he was now aiming at a larger audience, and the dropping of the now expected echo chamber on most of the tracks, the lack of gutsy guitar and the introduction of the even-then old fashioned saxophone only tended to soften the voice which had originally been noticeable for its harshness and for its aggression. Hits now came out of the studios regularly every three months - 'Good Luck Charm', being followed by 'She's Not You', and then 'Return To Sender'.

But then in 1963 for the first time since almost anyone could remember Elvis failed to make the number one position when 'One Broken Heart For Sale' ran into trouble halfway down the Top Twenty and then disappeared. In between 'Return To Sender' and 'Broken Heart' something had happened to pop: the Beatles had arrived and were now ruling the roost with first 'Please, Please Me' and then 'From Me To You'. Compared to the enthusiastic sound the Beatles were creating Elvis was now beginning to sound too smooth, and too contrived for the fans. Possibly aware of this position he returned to the studios in March of that year and came out with 'Devil in Disguise', which while hitting the top spots in both Britain and America did little to help repair his slipping image. 'Bossa Nova Baby' which followed could have been one of his good records, since the beat, words, performance and organ breaks were genuinely exciting, but the performance was ruined by a dreadful instrumental break which sounded like a Saturday night in a Mexican brothel. It may have fitted in with the situation in the film it was from, but it should have been re-recorded for release as a single.

Between the end of 1963 and the end of 1967 there's very little that can be said about Presley's artistic career. Almost as if he were purposely secluding himself and avoiding any confrontation with the Beatles, he worked steadily in Hollywood churning out cheap witless films one after the other. On the

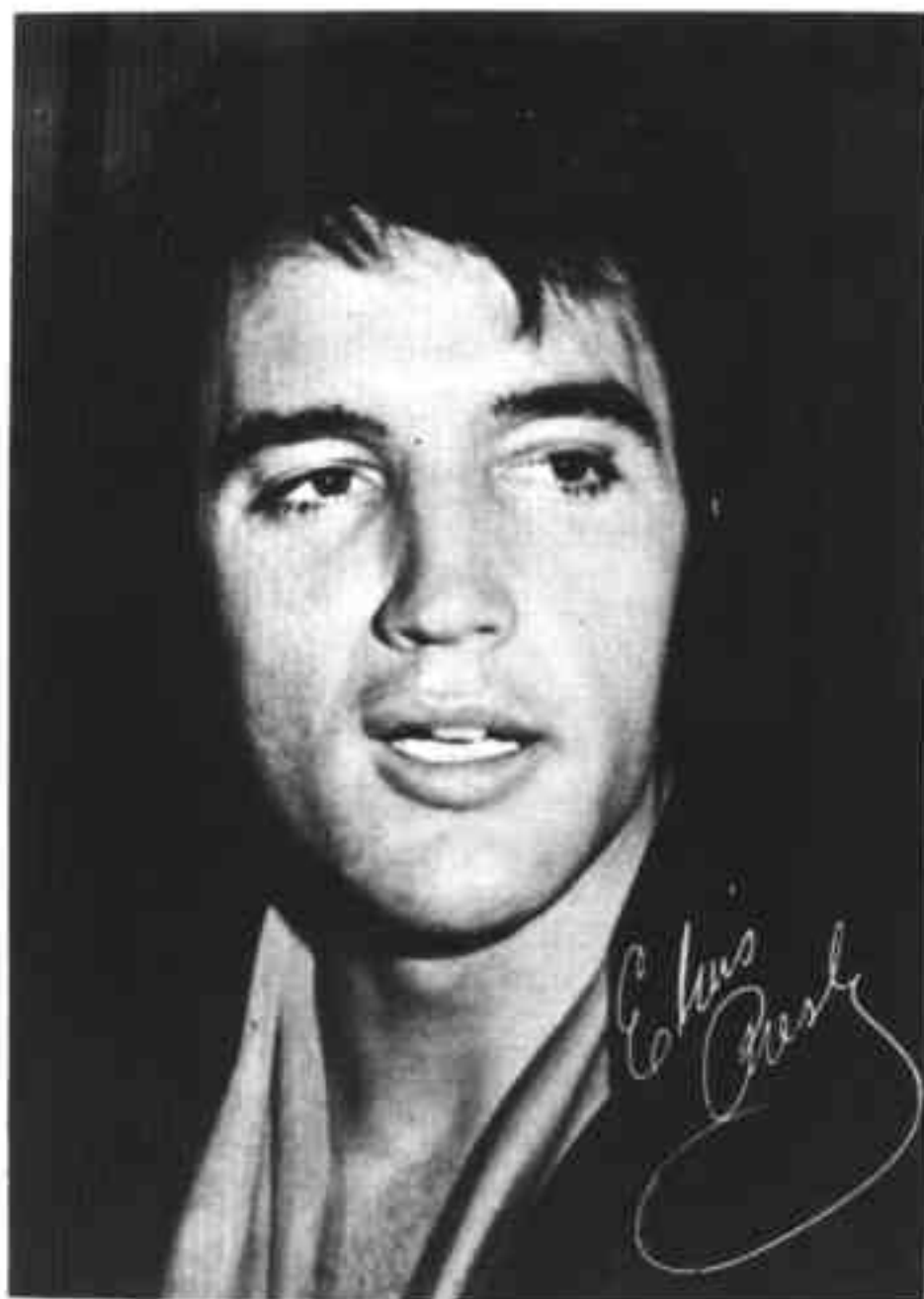
recording side his career plummeted. Admittedly his singles still sold reasonably well, but this was surely due to his enormous fan following rather than to any special merit. Mostly he put out poor albums, containing eight or so dreadful situation film songs, and also a couple of so-called 'bonus' tracks. Ironically most of the best tracks he was to record during this crass and dull mid-sixties period were to be titled 'bonus' tracks, and generally thrown away on the flip side of albums. For instance on Spinout in 1966 we find three excellent tracks tucked away so that neither disc jockeys nor public might notice them . . . 'Tomorrow Is A Long Time', a Bob Dylan song, which Dylan admits is the favourite version of any of his songs ever recorded, the old Clover's hit 'Down In The



UPI 12/01-12/21-1967 PRESLEY WALKS DOWN HALL AFTER SERVING AS BEST MAN AT THE WEDDING OF DAUGHTER WENDY JR. PRESLEY'S CHIEF SECURITY OFFICER, RUDOLPH 'RUDY' CASAR, ALSO CARRIES A FLASHLIGHT AND WEARS A GOLD MEDALLION AS PART OF HIS 'METALLIC ACCESSORIES' OF HIS OUTFIT. (UPI) 211 (ap)

Alley' and a beautifully pretty song 'I'll Remember You', all of which were recorded with considerably more attention than any of the rest of the album. Similarly the flip side of 'Kissin' Cousins' (the single) carried the strong and dynamic song 'It Hurts Me'.

In 1965 in the midst of the film albums a hotchpotch of left over songs Elvis For Everyone was issued, which included among the dross, a version of 'Memphis', 'Tennessee', and two other good songs 'Tomorrow



Night' and 'I Met Her Today'. These may not have been the best things Elvis ever did, but they were certainly 100 per cent better than his film albums. Attempts to fathom the mind and attitudes of Presley during this very lean period of his artistic career are virtually futile. He could be excused for the films he made, since he always held reservations about his acting talents, but there are no plausible explanations for his erratic recording career, and the even more erratic packaging processes that went along with it. Even the cover pictures on the records seemed to bear no relation to the mystical figure of the fifties, or to the new styles of the sixties. He looked plump, camp and bored, and while the Beatles and Stones generated excitement all over the world, never allowing their records to be less than interesting, Elvis seemed to retreat further behind his group of aides and bodyguards. Possibly he was wise in not taking on the Beatles and the Stones at their own game, because he could only have come off second best. His days of hysteria from the pre-adolescents were over, and he hadn't yet begun to reap the harvest of being the man who started it all. Possibly he was tired and bored with the whole routine, ground down by the seemingly endless chain of movies. Also by this time he must have found himself in a situation where he was never criticised. The Memphis Mafia were good friends, but they were 'yes-men'. He

could never expect an honest assessment of his performances from them, or from anybody else, and if the records were not selling in quite the quantities that they once had done, nevertheless the gold records continued to pile up. With the fans Elvis has never been able to do wrong: if his career has had its bad moments then that is the responsibility of the Colonel, MGM pictures or RCA Victor Records.

But all bad spells must inevitably sometime come to an end, and perhaps coincidentally it was marriage to Priscilla Beaulieu in May 1967 that marked the change in his fortunes. Elvis and Priscilla had met while she was still a schoolgirl when Elvis was in Germany, and though she had gone to stay in his house when she returned to the States, Elvis continued to enjoy other girls in Hollywood. When the marriage came it was a shock to everyone, but bigger shocks were in store. Just a few months later Elvis was back at the RCA studios in Nashville and the first track he recorded was the Jimmy Reed standard blues song 'Big Boss Man'. At the same session he also cut a Jerry Reed song 'Guitar Man', which sounded strangely autobiographical, and was reckoned to be his best single in years, backed with another blues number 'High Heel Sneakers'. Just as Sam Phillips had demonstrated twelve years before Elvis was at his best when coupling blues with country and western. Now Elvis was back in the charts, and new fans were showing interest. 'U.S. Male' followed, a real red-neck Southern song almost in talking hillbilly blues style, by Jerry Reed, and the pattern was being set.

Then in the summer of 1968 a new stage in the Presley career was begun when it was determined that he should make a spectacular for NBC, his first televised performance since he appeared with Frank Sinatra in Miami, Florida in 1960 shortly after he left the army. The reasons for his return to television were, in the Colonel's eyes, because he was now unable to command the million dollars a picture he had during most of the sixties, and the deal offered by NBC made very







sound economic sense. The result was a strange programme, a mixture of Elvis doing what he does best, that is playing and singing most of his early hits with a group of his favourite musicians. The informality and the freshness with which he approached songs he'd first performed ten, twelve and thirteen years earlier suggested that he was no longer to be a puppet of financial manipulators. Some critics dismissed the show as being dated, but they were wrong and short-sighted. The strength of that kind of performance is that it can never date: the progressive rock groups may have begun to do things that Elvis and his band wouldn't even begin to know existed, but there he was, in person, laying down the roots from where it all sprang. If Elvis singing 'Lawdy, Miss Clawdy' is dated musically, so are the roots to any folk art form. Some of the more contrived sections of the show were, however, less successful, particularly the 'Big Boss Man' routine, which apart from ruining the song, looked like a scene from one of his beach films, but generally speaking the programme confirmed dramatically that even after all these years the man was still stacked with style, and still capable of singing with that earthy sexiness that had opened the flood gates of rock.

To finish the show he sang a vaguely protest song 'If I Can Dream' which became his first million selling single for several years. Obviously excited by reactions to his television special Elvis went back to

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AND ELVIS MEET THE
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serious recording, and in the January of 1969 he returned to Memphis to cut 36 titles at the American Recording Studios, under the supervision of Chips Moman, who had supervised hits for the Box Tops, Dusty Springfield, Joe Tex and Dionne Warwick within the preceding few months. In terms of quality and output it was probably the best recording session Elvis has ever done, providing enough material for two albums ('Elvis in Memphis' and 'Back In Memphis') as well as several hits, including 'In The Ghetto', 'Suspicious Minds', 'Don't Cry Daddy' and 'Kentucky Rain'. What American Studios got out of Presley during the six days of non-stop recording was the soul and the perfectionism that he had been lacking in so many of his Nashville and Hollywood sessions. And the choice of songwriters was wider than any he'd tried in years – from Lennon and McCartney to Burt Bacharach, Neil Diamond, Mac David and John Hartford.

By the time 'In The Ghetto' became his next million seller it had been announced that Elvis was to do a month's stint at a brand new Las Vegas night club at the International Hotel. And that was where I finally caught up with him in person after following his career so closely for so many years.

Elvis in 1969 was thin and very nervous. He was afraid that the Las Vegas audience might laugh at him, and as a confidence booster he begged all of his old







friends to fly out to Las Vegas for the opening night. Sam Phillips, the man who fourteen years earlier had discovered him, was at first reluctant to go: "I explained to Elvis when he called that I had business to take care of here in Memphis, but he kept on asking me. He wanted advice, too. I told him that whatever he did he mustn't let them surround him with one of those big Las Vegas type orchestras, and that the best thing he could do was to get the best set of musicians around him he could find... musicians who played his kind of music. He said that was what he was going to do, but he still kept on asking me to fly out there for his first night. He was that unsure of himself. So in the end I just took off there to be with him."

For Elvis it was the vital test, and anyone who has seen the two films of Elvis on stage – 'That's The Way It Is' and 'Elvis On Tour' – must now know that whatever his limits as a film actor may have been, he appeared to have a virtually unlimited ability to communicate with an audience – a strange irony, since so many of his personal relationships ended fraught and unhappily. As a performer I'm inclined to the belief that Elvis was possibly at his best during those first few visits to Las Vegas and the short tours which followed in 1970. He had graduated from the adolescent rebellious rock figure of his first success into a far more rounded performer, and at last he was able to demonstrate just how far the natural talents he had always possessed could be stretched when harnessed to the appropriate material.

After his triumphant return to live performing Elvis could seemingly do no wrong and a long string of hits followed. But he never again managed to reach that peak of sustained energy which had characterised his return to recording in Memphis, and before long the standard of some of his work was again slipping as the challenge went out of recording. There were however million sellers taken from other sessions, 'The Wonder of You', 'I've Lost You' and 'You Don't Have to Say You Love Me', but now it seemed that the market was being swamped with so many Presley records that he couldn't possibly be taking them all seriously. He was caught in his old trap. Success had returned to him with such enormity that it hardly seemed worth the effort to live up to his name. All the same there were some very good records, including a cover of the B. J. Thomas hit 'Just Can't Help Believing', which was a live recording from the film *That's The Way It Is*, the American number one rocker 'Burning Love', and the moving 'American Trilogy', which was featured in the second Elvis 'on stage' movie 'Elvis On Tour'.

But in 1972 something happened to him which was to change the last years of his life and ironically was, I believe, to bring him to make some of his best records. Elvis and his wife Priscilla split up. The effects would appear to have been totally shattering to his ego, but he turned it into his music. Where he had once sung about the joy of unfettered youth with more than a hint of wilful carnality, he now began to choose songs which appeared to depict his own personal state. Thus

the records became lonely appeals from the heart, as though he were trying to get over his divorce by singing about it. Musically the effects were emotionally wrenching. In 1972 came 'Always On My Mind', in 1974 there was 'My Boy' and 'Loving Arms', in 1975 'Pieces of My Life', in 1976 was 'Hurt', while in the last year of his life he recorded the very moving song by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber 'It's Easy For You'. At the same time his stage act was extended to bring in songs like 'My Way', 'Lord, You Gave Me A Mountain' and 'There Goes My Everything'. Not that he gave up rock and roll completely. I particularly liked his version of Tony Joe White's 'I've Got A Thing About You Baby' and Chuck Berry's 'Promised Land', while 'Steamroller Blues', 'Trouble' and 'Way Down' were all indications that he had lost none of his magic with rhythmical material.

No-one who had followed Presley's career carefully could have been surprised at his death on August 16, 1977. It was well-known that he had been unwell for some time, and the exhausting series of concerts to which he submitted himself can hardly have helped matters. (He played over 100 cities in the last year of his life.) As it was the most loved singer on earth was to die a lonely man whose sole pleasure was in performing to the people who had grown up with the sound of his voice in their ears.

I said earlier in this preface that while Elvis lived we were all fifteen. But maybe his influence will go further than that. So long as his records continue to be played a part of us will always be young.



DISCOGRAPHY

A complete list of every Elvis Presley album available in the United Kingdom.

1956: ROCK 'N' ROLL SF 8233

Blue suede shoes: I got a sweetie (I got a woman): I'm counting on you: I'm left, you're right, she's gone: That's all right: Money honey: Mystery train: I'm gonna sit right down and cry over you: Trying to get to you: One-sided love affair: Lawdy, Miss Clawdy: Shake, rattle and roll

1956: ELVIS (ROCK 'N' ROLL No. 2) SF 7528

Rip it up: Love me: When my blue moon turns to gold again: Long tall Sally: First in line: Paralysed: So glad you're mine: Old Shep: Ready Teddy: Any place is paradise: How's the world treating you: How do you think I feel

1957: LOVING YOU PL 42358

Mean woman blues: Teddy bear: Loving you: Hot dog: Party: Gotta lot of livin' to do: Lonesome cowboy: True love: Blueberry hill: Don't leave me now: Have I told you lately that I love you: I need you so

1958: KING CREOLE (from the original soundtrack) SF 8231e

King Creole: As long as I have you: Hard headed woman: Trouble: Dixieland rock: Don't ask me why: Lovet doll: Crawfish: Young dreams: Steadfast, loyal and true: New Orleans

1958: ELVIS' GOLDEN RECORDS - VOL. 1 SF 8129

Hound dog: I love you because: All shook up: Heartbreak Hotel: You're a heartbreaker: Love me: Too much: Don't be cruel: That's when your heartaches begin: I'll never let you go: Love me tender: I forgot to remember to forget: Anyway you want me (that's how I will be): I want you, I need you, I love you

1959: ELVIS PK 11529

That's all right: Lawdy, Miss Clawdy: Mystery train: Playing for keeps: Poor boy: Money honey: I'm counting on you: My baby left me: I was the one: Shake, rattle and roll: I'm left, you're right, she's gone: You're a heartbreaker: Tryin' to get to you: Blue suede shoes

1959: ELVIS' GOLDEN RECORDS - VOL. 2 SF 8151

I need your love tonight: Don't: Wear my ring around your neck: My wish came true: I got stung: Loving you: (Let me be your) Teddy bear: One night: A big hunk o' love: I beg you: A fool such as I: Doncha' think it's a time: Jailhouse rock: Treat me nice

1960: ELVIS IS BACK SF 5060

Make me know it: Fever: The girl of my best friend: I will be home again: Dirty, dirty feeling: The thrill of your love: Soldier boy: Such a night: It feels so right: The girl next door: Like a baby: Reconsider baby

1960: G.I. BLUES (from the original soundtrack) SF 5078

Tonight is so right for love: What's she really like: Frankfurt special: Wooden heart: G.I. blues: Pocketful of rainbows: Shoppin' around: Big boots: Didja' ever: Blue suede shoes: Doin' the best I can

1961: BLUE HAWAII (from the original soundtrack) SF 8145

Blue Hawaii: Almost always true: Aloha-oe: No more: Can't help falling in love: Rock-a-hula baby: Moonlight swim: Ku-u-i-po (Hawaiian sweetheart): Ito eats: Slicin' sand: Hawaiian sunset: Beach boy blues: Island of love: Hawaiian wedding song

1961: HIS HAND IN MINE SF 8207

His hand in mine: I'm gonna walk dem golden stairs: In my Father's house: Milky white way: Known only to Him: I believe in the man in the sky: Joshua fit the battle: Jesus knows what I need: Swing down sweet chariot: Mansion over the hilltop: If we never meet again: Working on the building

1961: SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY SF 5106

There's always me: Give me the right: It's a sin: Sentimental me: Starting today: Gently: I'm coming home: In your arms: Put the blame on me: Judy: I want you with me: I slipped, I stumbled, I fell

1962: GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! PL 42354

Girls, girls, girls: I don't want to be tied: Where do you come from: I don't want to: We'll be together: A boy like me, a girl like you: Earth boy: Return to sender: Because of love: Thanks to the rolling sea: Song of the shrimp: Walls have ears: We're coming in loaded

1963: FUN IN ACAPULCO PL 42357

Fun in Acapulco: Vino, dinero y amor: Mexico: El Toro: Marguerita: The bullfighter was a lady: No room to rhumba: I think I'm gonna like it here: Bossa nova baby: You can't say no in Acapulco: Guadalajara: Love me tonight: Slowly but surely

1963: ELVIS' GOLDEN RECORDS - VOL. 3 SF 7630

It's now or never: Stuck on you: Fame and fortune: I gotta know: Surrender: I feel so bad: Are you lonesome tonight: His latest flame: Little sister: Good luck charm: Anything that's a part of you: She's not you

1964: KISSIN' COUSINS PL 42355

Kissin' cousins (no. 2): Smokey mountain boy: There's gold in the mountains: One boy, two little girls: Catchin' on fast: Tender fell feeling: Anyone: Barefoot ballad: Once is enough: Kissin' cousins: Echoes of love: Long lonely highway

1964: ROUSTABOUT PL 42366

Roustabout: Little Egypt: Poison ivy league: Hard knocks: It's a wonderful world: Big love, big heartache: One-track heart: It's carnival time: Carny town: There's a brand new day on the horizon

1966: HOW GREAT THOU ART SF 8208

How great Thou art: In the garden: Somebody bigger than you and I: Farther along: Stand by me: Without Him: So high: Where could I go but to the Lord: By and by: If the Lord waa'n't walking by my side: Run on: Where no one stands alone: Crying in the chapel

1968: ELVIS' GOLDEN RECORDS - VOL. 4 SF 7924

Love letters & Witchcraft & It hurts me: What'd I say: Please don't drag that string around: Indescribably blue: You're the devil in disguise & Lonely man & A mess of blues & Ask me: Ain't that loving you baby: Just tell her Jim said hello

1969: FROM ELVIS IN MEMPHIS SF 8029

Wearin' that loved on look: Only the strong survive: I'll hold you in my heart: Long black limousine: It keeps right on a-hurtin': I'm moving on: Power of my love: Gentle on my mind: After loving you: True love travels on a gravel road: Any day now: In the ghetto

1970: FROM MEMPHIS TO VEGAS SF 80801-1

Elvis at the International Hotel, Las Vegas
Blue suede shoes: Johnny B. Goode & All shook up & Are you lonesome tonight: Hound dog: I can't stop loving you: My babe: Medley - Mystery train - Tiger man: Words & In the ghetto & Suspicious minds & Can't help falling in love
FROM VEGAS TO MEMPHIS
Elvis back in Memphis
Inherit the wind: This is the story: Stranger in my own home town: A little bit of green: And the grass won't pay no mind: Do you know who I am: From a Jack to a King: The fair's moving on: You'll think of me: Without love
(2 records in special folder sleeve with colour photo insert)

1970: THAT'S THE WAY IT IS SF 8162

I just can't help believin' : Twenty days and twenty nights : How the web was woven : Patch it up : Mary in the morning : You don't have to say you love me : You've lost that lovin' feelin' & I've lost you : Just pretend : Stranger in the crowd : The next step is love : Bridge over troubled water

1970: ON STAGE FEBRUARY 1970 SF 8128

Elvis at the International Hotel, Las Vegas
See see rider blues : Release me (and let me love again) : Sweet Caroline : Runaway : The wonder of you : Polk salad Annie : Yesterday : Proud Mary : Walk a mile in my shoes : Let it be me

1970: WORLD WIDE 50 GOLD AWARD HITS - VOL. 1 LPM 6401

Heartbreak Hotel : I was the one : I want you : I need you : I love you : Don't be cruel : Hound dog : Love me tender : Anyway you want me : Too much : Playing for keeps : All shook up : That's when your heartaches begin : Loving you : Teddy bear : Jailhouse rock : Treat me nice : I beg of you : Don't wear my ring around your neck : Hard headed woman : I got stung : A fool such as I : A big hunk o' love : Stuck on you : A mess of blues : It's now or never : I gotta know : Are you lonesome tonight : Surrender : I feel so bad : Little sister : Can't help falling in love : Rock-a-hula baby : Anything that's part of you : Good luck charm : She's not you : Return to sender : Where do you come from? : One broken heart for sale : You're the devil in disguise : Bossa nova baby : Kissin' cousins : Viva Las Vegas : Ain't that loving you baby : Wooden heart : Crying in the chapel : If I can dream : In the ghetto : Suspicious minds : Don't cry daddy : Kentucky rain : Excerpt from a Press interview with Elvis at the time of his sailing in the U.S.S. Randall
(4 records in box with photograph album)

1971: I'M 10,000 YEARS OLD, ELVIS COUNTRY SF 8172

Snowbird & Tomorrow never comes : Little cabin on the hill : Whole lot-a-shakin' goin' on : Funny how time slips away : I really don't want to know & There goes my everything : It's your baby, you rock it : The fool : Faded love : I washed my hands in muddy water : Make the world go away

1971: WORLD WIDE 50 GOLD AWARD HITS - VOL. 2: THE OTHER SIDES LPM 6402

Puppet on a string : Witchcraft : Trouble : Poor boy : I want to be free : Don't cha think it's time : Young dreams : The next step is love : You don't have to say you love me : Paralyzed : My wish came true : When my blue moon turns to gold again : Lonesome cowboy : My baby left me : It hurts me : I need your love tonight : Tell me why : Please don't drag that string around : Young and beautiful : Hot dog : New Orleans : We're gonna move : Crawfish : King Creole : I believe in the man in the sky : Dixieland rock : The wonder of you : They remind me too much of you : Mean woman blues : Lonely man : Any day now : Don't ask me why : His latest flame : I really don't want to know : Baby I don't care : I've lost you : Let me : Love me : Got a lot o' livin' to do : Fame and fortune : Rip it up : There goes my everything : Lover doll : One night : Just tell her Jun said hello : Ask me : Patch it up : As long as I have you : You'll think of me : Wild in the country
(4 records in box)

1972: ELVIS NOW SF 8266

Help me make it through the night & Miracle of the rosary : Hey Jude : Put your hand in the hand & Until it's time for you to go & We can make the morning : Early mornin' rain : Sylvia : Fools rush in (where angels fear to tread) : I was born about ten thousand years ago

1972: ELVIS LIVE AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN SF 8296

Introduction : Theme from "2001 - A Space Odyssey" : That's all right : Proud Mary : Never been to Spain : You don't have to say you love me : You've lost that lovin' feelin' : Polk salad Annie : Love me : All shook up : Heartbreak Hotel : Medley (Let me be your) Teddy bear - Don't be cruel - Love me tender : The impossible dream : Introductions by Elvis : Hound dog : Suspicious minds : For the good times : American trilogy : Funny how time slips away : I can't stop loving you : Can't help falling in love

1973: ALOHA FROM HAWAII VIA SATELLITE DPS 2040

Theme from "2001 - A Space Odyssey" : See see rider : Burning love : Something : You gave me a mountain : Steamroller blues : My way : Love me : Johnny B. Goode : It's over : Blue suede shoes : I'm so lonesome I could cry : I can't stop loving you : Hound dog : What now my love : Fever : Welcome to my world : Suspicious minds : I'll remember you : Medley - Long tall Sally/Whole lotta shakin' goin' on : American trilogy : A big hunk o' love : Can't help falling in love

1973: HITS OF THE 70s LPL 17527

The wonder of you : I'm leavin' : Burning love : Always on my mind : I just can't help believing : You don't have to say you love me : There goes my everything : Rags to riches : Until it's time for you to go : Kentucky rain : I've lost you : An American trilogy

1974: ELVIS - A LEGENDARY PERFORMER - VOL. 1 CPL 10341

That's all right : I love you because : Heartbreak Hotel : Elvis (excerpt from an interview held September 22, 1958) : Don't be cruel : Love me : Trying to get to you : Love me tender : (There'll be) Peace in the valley (for me) : Elvis (further excerpt from an interview held September 22, 1958) : A fool such as I : Tonight is so right for love : Are you lonesome tonight : Can't help falling in love

1974: GOOD TIMES APL 10475

Take good care of her : Loving arms : I got a feelin' in my body : If that isn't love : She wears my ring : I've got a thing about you baby : My boy : Spanish eyes : Talk about the good times : Good Time : Charlie's got the blues

1974: ELVIS AS RECORDED LIVE ON STAGE IN MEMPHIS

APL 10606
See see rider : I got a woman : Love me : Trying to get to you : Medley - Long tall Sally/Whole lot-a-shakin' goin' on/Mama don't dance/Flip, flop and fly/jailhouse rock/Hound dog : Why me, Lord : How great Thou art : Medley - Blueberry Hill/I can't stop loving you : Help me : An American trilogy : Let me be there : My baby left me : Lawdy, Miss Clawdy : Can't help falling in love

1975: PROMISED LAND APL 10873

Promised land : There's a honky tonk angel (who will take me back in) : Help me : Mr. Songman : Love song of the year & It's midnight & Your love's been a long time coming : If you talk in your sleep : Thinking about you & You ask me to

1975: PICTURES OF ELVIS HY 1023

Return to sender : Roustabout : Little Egypt : Paradise Hawaiian style : Girls, girls, girls : Double trouble : Do the clam : Fun in Acapulco : Bossa nova baby : Clambake : Girl happy : Rock-a-hula baby

1975: TODAY RS 1011

T-r-o-u-b-l-e : And I love you so : Susan when she tried : Woman without love : Shake a hand : Pieces of my life : Fairytale : I can help : Bringing it back : Green, green grass of home

1976: THE ELVIS PRESLEY SUN COLLECTION HY 1001

That's all right mama : Blue moon of Kentucky : I don't care if the sun don't shine : Good rockin' tonight : Milk cow blues boogie : You're a heartbreaker : I'm left, you're right, she's gone : Baby let's play house : Mystery train : I forgot to remember to forget : I'll never let you go : I love you because (1st version) : Tryin' to get to you : Blue moon : Just because : I love you because (2nd version)
Recorded 1954-1955

1976: ELVIS - A LEGENDARY PERFORMER - VOL. 2 CPL 1349

Harbour lights : Interview with Elvis by Jay Thompson backstage following a live performance in Wichita Falls, Texas : I want you, I need you, I love you : Blue suede shoes : Blue Christmas : Jailhouse rock : It's now or never : Cane and a high starched collar : Presentation of awards to Elvis (excerpt from press conference, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, March 25th 1961) : Blue Hawaii : Such a night : Baby what you want me to do : How great Thou art : If I can dream

1976: FROM ELVIS PRESLEY BOULEVARD, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE RS 1060

Hurt : Never again : Blue eyes crying in the rain : Danny Boy : The last farewell : For the heart : Bitter they are, harder they fall : Solitaire : Love coming down : I'll never fall in love again

1977: ELVIS IN DEMAND PL 42003

Suspicion : Hi heel sneakers : Got a lot o' livin' to do : Have I told you lately that I love you? : Please don't drag that string around : It's only love : The sound of your cry : Viva Las Vegas : Do not disturb : Tomorrow is a long time : It's a long lonely highway : Puppet on a string : The first time ever I saw her face : Summer kisses and winter tears : It hurts me : Let it be me

1977: WELCOME TO MY WORLD PL 13274

Welcome to my world : Help me make it through the night : Release me (and let me love again) : I really don't want to know : For the good times : Make the world go away : Gentle on my mind : I'm so lonesome I could cry : Your cheatin' heart : I can't stop loving you

1977: MOODY BLUE PL 12428

Unchained melody : If you love me (let me know) : Little Darlin' : He'll have to go : Let me be there : Way down : Pledging my love : Moody blue : She thinks I still care : It's easy for you

1977: ELVIS IN CONCERT (double album) PL 22587

CC rider : That's all right : Are you lonesome tonight : Teddy bear : Don't be cruel : You gave me a mountain : How great Thou art : I really don't want to know : Hurt : Hound dog : My way : Can't help falling in love : I gotta woman amen : Love me : If you love me let me know : O sole mio/It's now or never : Tryin' to get to you : Hawaiian wedding song : Fairy tale : Little sister : Early morning rain : What'd I say : Johnny B. Goode : And I love you so

A BIG HUNK OF LOVE

Words and Music by Sid Wyche
and Aaron Schroeder

Bright Rock

CHORUS

G

Hey, ba-by! I ain't ask - in' much of you.

G

C7

G

No no no no no no no no, ba - by, I ain't ask-in' much of you.

G

D7

Db7

C7

G

Just a big-a big-a big- a hunk o' love will do.

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G (tacet) G (tacet)

1. Don't be a stin-gy lit-tle ma-ma;
nat-'ral born bee-hive,

You 'bout to starve me half to death.
Filled _ with hon - ey to the top.

G (tacet)

Now you could spare a kiss or two and still have plen-ty left. Oh, no, no,
But I ain't greed-y, ba-by, all I want is all you got.

C7 G

ba - by. I ain't ask - in' much of you. Just a

D7 D♭7 C7 G

big-a big-a big-a hunk o' love will do. 2. You're just a

G (tacet) G (tacet)

3. I got a wish-bone in my pock-et. I got a rab-bit's foot 'round my wrist. And I'd have

G (tacet) G (tacet) G (tacet) G (tacet)

ev - 'ry-thing my luck-y charms could bring — if you gim-me just one sweet

G (tacet) C7 G

kiss. oh, no no no no no no, ba - by. I ain't ask-in' much of you.

D7 Db7 C7 G C7 G

Just a big-a big-a big-a hunk o' love will do.

ALL SHOOK UP

Words and Music by
Otis Blackwell and Elvis Presley

Medium Shuffle Rhythm

A-well-a, bless my soul, What's wrong with me? I'm itch-ing like a man on a

fuz - zy tree My friends say I'm act - in' queer as a bug I'm in love I'm

All Shook Up! Mm mm oh, oh, yeah, yeah! My

B $\flat$ Eb7 F7 B $\flat$ Eb7 B $\flat$

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hands are sha - ky and my knees are weak, I can't seem to stand on my

Bb

own two feet, Who do you thank when you have such luck? I'm in love! I'm

All Shook Up! Mm mm, oh, oh, yeah, yeah! _____

E♭7 F7 Bb E♭7 Bb

1. Please don't ask what's on my mind, I'm a lit-tle mixed up but I'm feel - in' fine When I'm
2. Tongue get's tied when I try to speak, My in - side shakes like a leaf on a tree, There's

E♭7 Bb

near that girl that I love best, My heart beats so it scares me to death!
on-ly one cure for this soul of mine, That's to have the girl that I love so fine! She

E♭7 F7

touched my hand, What a chill I got, Her kiss - es are like a vol -

Bb

- ca - no that's hot! I'm proud to say she's my but - ter cup, I'm in love! I'm

All Shook Up! Mm mm oh, oh, yeah, - yeah! 2 My

1

2

Bb7 F7 Bb Eb7 Bb

yeah! I'm All Shook Up! Mm mm oh, oh, yeah, yeah! I'm

Bb Eb7 F7 Bb

All Shook Up! Mm mm oh, oh, yeah, yeah! I'm All Shook Up!

Bb7 F7 Bb

AIN'T THAT LOVING YOU BABY

Words and Music by
Clyde Otis and Ivory Joe Hunter

Medium bright blues



C7 (Tacet)

I — could ride a — round the world in an
meet a hun - dred girls and have - uh
gave me nine lives like a
on my Sun - day suit and I'm

The musical notation for the first vocal line is on a single staff. It begins with a rest, followed by the lyrics. The piano accompaniment is shown on two staves below the vocal line, with the left hand playing a steady eighth-note bass line and the right hand playing chords and single notes.

C7 (Tacet) *C7 (Tacet)*

old ox - cart, And nev - er let an - oth - er girl —
loads of fun, My hug - gin' and my kiss - in' be —
tom - my cat, I'd give 'em all to you and nev - er
go - in' down - town, But I'll be kiss - in' your lips — be - fore the

The musical notation for the second vocal line is on a single staff. It begins with a rest, followed by the lyrics. The piano accompaniment is shown on two staves below the vocal line, with the left hand playing a steady eighth-note bass line and the right hand playing chords and single notes.

F7

thrill — my heart. —
longs to just one. — } Ain't that — lov - in' you, — ba - by?
take — one back. —
sun — goes down. —

The musical notation for the third vocal line is on a single staff. It begins with a rest, followed by the lyrics. The piano accompaniment is shown on two staves below the vocal line, with the left hand playing a steady eighth-note bass line and the right hand playing chords and single notes.

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Ain't that — lov - in' you, — ba - by? Ain't that —

C7

lov - in' you, ba - by, Ain't that lov - in' you so?

G7 F7

1. 2. 3. 4.

C7 F7 C7

2. I — could
3. If — you
4. I'm put - tin'

Ain't that — lov - in' you, ba - by,

F7 G7

Ain't that lov - in' you so? —

F7 C (Tacet)

A MESS OF BLUES

Words and Music by
Doc Pomus and Mort Shuman

Moderate Blues

The piano introduction is in 4/4 time, marked *mf*. The right hand features a series of chords and single notes, while the left hand plays a steady eighth-note bass line.

CHORUS

C

The first system of the chorus begins with a C major chord. The melody starts with a quarter rest, followed by a half note G4, a quarter note A4, and a half note B4. The lyrics are: "I just — got your let - ter, ba - by; a - too — slept a wink since Sun-day; I can't —". The piano accompaniment consists of a steady eighth-note bass line in the left hand and chords in the right hand.

C

F7

The second system of the chorus continues the melody. The lyrics are: "bad you can't come home. — I - I - I swear I'm go - in' eat a thing all day. — Ev - 'ry day is just blue". The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note bass line and chords.

F7

The third system of the chorus concludes the melody. The lyrics are: "cra - zy, sit - tin' here all a-lone. — Since you're Mon - day since — you've been a-way. — Since you're". The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note bass line and chords.

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G7 F7 C

gone _____ I got a mess of blues. —
 gone _____ I got a mess of blues. —

1. G7 2. C7 F7

I ain't — Whoops, there goes a tear - drop,

C B7 C7 F7

roll - in' down my face. If you cry when

F7 G7 (tacet)

you're in love, — it sure ain't no dis-grace. — I got - ta

C

get my - self to - geth - er be - fore I lose my

C F7

mind. I'm gon - na catch the next train go-in' and

F7 G7

leave my blues be-hind. Since you're gone I

F7 C 1. Ab7 G7 2. C F7 C

got a mess of blues. I just.

ANYTHING THAT'S PART OF YOU

Words and Music by
Don Robertson

Slowly and Tenderly

The piano introduction is in E-flat major, 4/4 time. It begins with a melody in the right hand, marked *mp* (mezzo-piano), consisting of eighth and sixteenth notes. The left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and moving lines.

Chorus

(Tacet)

E^b

E^b maj.7

I mem-o-rize the notes you sent,

The piano accompaniment for the first line of the chorus features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more active bass line in the left hand, including some triplets.

E^b7

A^b

— Go all the plac-es that we went. I seem to search the whoie day

The piano accompaniment continues with a consistent rhythmic pattern, supporting the vocal melody.

E^b (B^b7) E^b

B^b

B^b7

E^b

A^b

through

For an - y - thing that's part of you.

The piano accompaniment concludes the chorus with a final chord in the right hand and a descending line in the left hand.

E♭ (tacet) *E♭* *E♭maj.7* *E♭7*

I kept a rib-bon from your hair; _____ A breath of per-fume lin-gers

A♭ *E♭ (B♭7) E♭*

there. _____ It helps to cheer me when I'm blue, _____

B♭ *E♭* *A♭* *B♭ (tacet)*

An - y - thing that's part of you. _____ Oh, how it hurts to miss you

A♭ *B♭7* *Fm7* *E♭*

so _____ when I know you don't love me an - y -

$A\flat$ $E\flat$
 more, To go on need-ing you, know-ing you don't need

$B\flat$ $B\flat 7$ $B\flat 6$ $B\flat 7$ (*Tacet*) $E\flat$ $E\flat maj. 7$
 me. No rea-son left for me to live.

$E\flat 7$ $A\flat$
 — What can I take, what can I give, When I'd give all of some-one

$E\flat$ ($B\flat 7$) $E\flat$ $B\flat$ $B\flat 7$ 1. $E\flat$ $A\flat$
 new For an-y-thing that's part of you.

$E\flat$ (*tacet*) 2. $E\flat$ $A\flat$ $E\flat$
 I mem-o-rize the notes you you,

ANYWAY YOU WANT ME

Words and Music by
Aaron Schroeder and Cliff Owens

Slowly

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand features a series of chords and eighth notes, while the left hand plays a simple bass line. The tempo is marked 'Slowly' and the dynamics are 'mf'.

CHORUS

The first system of the chorus includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "I'll be as strong as a mountain or weak as a wil - low tree." The piano part features a triplet in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The dynamics are 'mp'. Chords indicated below the piano part are Bb, Gm, Eb, F7, and Bb.

The second system of the chorus includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "An - y-way you want me, well, that's how I will be. I'll be as tame as a". The piano part features a triplet in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The dynamics are 'mf' and 'mp'. Chords indicated below the piano part are Bb, Bb7, Eb, Edim7, Eb, F7, Bb, and Bb.

The third system of the chorus includes a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "ba-by or wild as the rag - ing sea. An - y-way you want me, well,". The piano part features a triplet in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The dynamics are 'mf'. Chords indicated below the piano part are Gm, Eb, F7, Bb, Bb, Bb7, Eb, and Edim7.

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that's how I will be. In your hands my heart is clay. to

Bb F7 Bb Eb Bb

take and mould as you may. I'm what you make me; you've on - ly to take me, and

Bb Bb C7 C7

in your arms I will stay. I'll be a fool or a wise man; my

ff mp C7 F7 Bb Gm

dar-ling, you hold the key. Yes, an - y - way you want me, well,

Bb F7 Bb7 Bb7 Bb Bdim7

1 2

that's how I will be. be, I will be.

Bb F7 Bb F7 Bb Eb Bb

rit.

ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?

Words and Music by
Roy Turk and Lou Handman

Valse moderato



§

1. To - night I'm down - heart - ed, For though we have part - ed, I love you, and I al - ways will; — And
2. I hold, with af - fec - tion, A fond re - col - lec - tion, A ro - mance of days now gone by; — And

p

Gm7 C F7 C Dm7 Fm G7 C G7

while I'm so lone - ly, I'm writ - ing you on - ly, To see if you care for me still. —
oft - en I won - der, If I made a blun - der, By let - ting you bid me "Good - bye." —

Am Cm G Dm:6 E7 Am Cm A7 D7 G7

CHORUS

Are you lone - some to - night. Do you miss me to - night. Are you sor - ry we drifted a - part? — Does your mem - o - ry

p — *f*

C A7 Dm A7 Dm

stray To a bright sum-mer day, When I kissed you and called you "Sweet heart?"— Do the chairs in your

par-lour seem emp-ty and bare, Do you gaze at your door-step and pic-ture me there? Is your heart filled with

pain? Shall I come back a - gain? Tell me dear, Are you lone-some to - night? Are you - night? —

RECITATION

I wonder if you're lonesome to-night?
 You know, someone said "The world's a stage, and each must play a part"
 Fate had me playing 'in love' with you as my sweetheart,
 Act one was where we met; I loved you at first glance.
 You read your lines so cleverly, and never missed a cue
 Then came act two.
 You seemed to change, you acted strange, and why? I'll never know.
 Honey, you lied when you said "You loved me" and I had no cause to doubt you
 But I'd rather go on hearing your lies than to go on living without you.
 Now the stage is bare, and I'm standing there with emptiness all around
 And if you won't come back to me, then they can ring the curtain down.

At end of Recitation , sing. "Is your heart" etc

BABY LET'S PLAY HOUSE

Words and Music by
Arthur Gunter

Bright Rock tempo

Well,

you may go to col - lege, You may go to school;

C

You may have a pink Ca - dil - lac, but don't you

Tacet-----*

CHORUS

be no - bod - y's fool. Now ba - by, come back ba - by come

C7

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It begins with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: 'Well, you may go to college, You may go to school; You may have a pink Cadillac, but don't you be nobody's fool. Now baby, come back baby come'. The score includes a 'Tacet' section and a 'CHORUS' section. The key signature is one flat (Bb) and the time signature is common time (C). The tempo is 'Bright Rock tempo'. The score is marked with 'C' and 'C7' at the beginning of the piano accompaniment sections.

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come back ba-by, come. — Come back ba-by I

wan-na play housewith you. — Now —

F7 C G7 C G7 C

2. Now, listen and I'll tell you, baby,
What I'm talkin' about.
Come on back to me, little girl,
So we can play some house, now baby,
(TO CHORUS)
3. Now, this is one thing, baby,
That I want you to know,
Come on back and let's play a little house
So we can act like we did before, now baby,
(TO CHORUS)
4. Now, listen to me baby,
Try to understand,
I'd rather see you dead, little girl,
Than to be with another man. Now, baby,
(TO CHORUS)

BLUE CHRISTMAS

Words and Music by
Billy Hayes and Jay Johnson

With expression

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It begins with a piano introduction in F major, 4/4 time, consisting of four measures. The piano part features a descending eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a steady quarter-note bass line in the left hand. The vocal melody enters in the fifth measure. The lyrics are: "I'll have a BLUE CHRIST-MAS with - out you I'll be so blue think - ing a - bout you Dec - o - ra - tions of red on a green Christ-mas tree Won't mean a thing if". The score includes various chords: F, C7, F, Cm6, D7, Cm6, D7, Gm, and G7. The piano accompaniment continues throughout, providing harmonic support for the vocal line.

I'll have a BLUE CHRIST-MAS with - out you I'll be so
blue think - ing a - bout you Dec - o - ra - tions of
red on a green Christ-mas tree Won't mean a thing if

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C7 F C7

you're not here with me, I'll have a BLUE CHRIST-MAS, that's cer - tain

F

— And when that blue heart - ache starts hurt - in' You'll be

Cm6 D7 Cm6 D7 Gm Fdim C7

do - in' all right, with your Christ - mas of white, But I'll have a

1 2

F F

blue, BLUE CHRIST-MAS I'll have a CHRIST-MAS

rit

BLUE SUEDE SHOES

Words and Music by
Carl Lee Perkins

Bright tempo (not too fast)

The piano introduction consists of four measures. The first measure has a *mf* dynamic marking. The melody is in the right hand, and the bass line is in the left hand. The key signature has one flat (Bb).

CHORUS

Well, it's one for the mon-ey, two for the show, three to get read-y, now

The piano accompaniment for the first line of the chorus is shown. It includes a *mf* dynamic marking and a *Tacet* instruction for the piano part during the vocal line. The key signature has one flat (Bb).

go, cat, go! But don't you step on my Blue Suede Shoes. You can

The piano accompaniment for the second line of the chorus is shown. It includes a *Bb7* chord marking and a *P* dynamic marking. The key signature has one flat (Bb).

do an-y-thing but lay off of my Blue Suede Shoes.— Well, you can

The piano accompaniment for the third line of the chorus is shown. It includes *C7*, *C7sus4*, *F*, *Bb7*, and *P* chord markings. The key signature has one flat (Bb).

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knock me down, step in my face, slan-der my name all o-ver the place;
 Burn my house, steal my car, drink - my li-quer from my old-fruit jar; -

Tacet *f* Tacet *f* Tacet *f*

Do an-y-thing that you want to do, - but uh - uh, hon-ey lay off of my shoes

Tacet *f* Tacet

Don't you step on my Blue Suede Shoes. You can do an-y-thing but lay

B $\flat$ *f* C7

off of my Blue Suede Shoes. Shoes.

1 2

C7sus4 *f* B $\flat$ 7 *f* Tacet *f* B $\flat$ 7 *f*

BURNING LOVE

Words and Music by
Dennis Linde

Brisk rock



G C D G

Lord Al- mighty, I feel my tempera- ture ris- ing,
Oo- ee, I feel my tempera- ture ris- ing;

The first vocal line is written on a single staff in D major. It begins with a whole rest, followed by a colon and a series of notes corresponding to the lyrics. The piano accompaniment continues with a steady bass line.

C D7 G

high- er, high- er, it's burn- ing thru to my soul;
Help me, I'm flamin', it must be a hundred and nine;

The second vocal line continues the melody from the first line. It includes a D7 chord above the final measure. The piano accompaniment remains consistent.

C G

Girl, girl, you've gone and set me on fire;
I'm burn- in', burnin' burn- in' and nothin' can cool me;

The third vocal line concludes the phrase. It features a C chord above the final measure. The piano accompaniment ends with a final chord.

My brain is flamin', I don't know which way to go;

CHORUS

And your kisses lift me higher, like the sweet song of a Choir, and you

light my mornin' sky with burnin' love.

Verse 3

I'm ccming closer, the flames are now lickin' my body;
 Won't you help me, I feel like I'm slippin' away;
 It's hard to breathe and my chest is a-heavin';
 Lord have mercy, I'm burnin' a hole where I lay; (REPEAT CHORUS & FADE)

CAN'T HELP FALLING IN LOVE

Words and Music by
George Weiss, Hugo Peretti and Luigi Creatore

Slowly

Wise men

say — on-ly fools rush in, But I can't

help fall-ing in love with you. Shall I

stay — would it be a sin If I can't

The musical score is written for voice and piano. The key signature has two flats (B-flat and E-flat), and the time signature is common time (C). The tempo is marked 'Slowly'. The score consists of four systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part features a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand. Chord symbols are provided below the piano part: Eb, Gm, Cm, Ab, Eb, Bb7, Ab, Bb7, Cm, Fm, Eb, Bb7, Eb, Eb, Gm, Cm, Ab, Eb, Bb7, Ab, Bb7.

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help fall-ing in love with you. Like a riv-er flows

Cm Fm Eb Bb7 Eb Gm Am D7

sure-ly to the sea Dar-ling so it goes some things are meant to be

Gm Am D7 Gm Am D7 Gm C7 Fm7 Bb7

Take my hand, ——— take my whole life too For

Eb Gm Cm Ab Eb Bb7

I can't help fall-ing in love with you.

Ab Bb7 Cm Fm Eb Bb7 Eb

CRYING IN THE CHAPEL

Words and Music by
Arthur Glenn

Slowly with expression

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It begins with a piano introduction in G major, marked *mf*. The first vocal entry is marked *mp* and includes two verses. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note pattern in the right hand and a more active bass line. The score includes dynamic markings such as *mp*, *mp-mf*, and *mf*. The lyrics are written below the vocal line, with some words hyphenated across measures. The piece concludes with a final piano flourish.

mf

mp *mp-mf*

1. You saw me CRY-ING IN THE CHAP - EL, — The tears I shed were tears of joy; —
(2. Ev - 'ry sin - ner looks for) some - thing — That will put his heart at ease; —

mp-mf

— I know the mean - ing of con - tent - ment, — Now I am hap - py with the Lord. —
— There is on - ly one true an - swer, — He must get down on his knees. —

— Just a plain and sim - ple chap - el, — Where hum - ble peo - ple go to pray; —
— Meet your neigh - bor in the chap - el, — Join with him in tears of joy; —

I pray the Lord that I'll grow strong - er, As I live from day to day.
 You'll know the mean - ing of con - tent - ment, Then you'll be hap - py with the Lord.

I've searched and I've searched, but I could - n't find No way on earth to gain peace of
 You'll search and you'll search, but you'll nev - er find No way on earth to gain peace of

mind. Now I'm hap - py in the chap - el, Where peo - ple are of one ac - cord;
 mind. Take your trou - bles to the chap - el; Get down on your knees and pray;

We gath - er in the chap - el, Just to sing and praise the
 Your bur - dens will be light - er, And you'll sure - ly find the

1. Lord. 2. Ev - 'ry sin - ner looks for way.

(YOU'RE SO SQUARE) BABY I DON'T CARE

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller

Moderately Bright



Chorus

C F C C F

You don't like cra - zy mu - sic; you don't like rock - in' bands. —

mp

The first line of the chorus is in 4/4 time, marked *mp* (mezzo-piano). It features a vocal melody with lyrics and a piano accompaniment. The key signature has one flat.

C C F C F C F

You just wan - na go to a mov - ie show and sit there hold - in'

The second line of the chorus continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The key signature has one flat.

C C7 F7 G7 (Tacet) C

hands. You're so square. — But, ba - by, I don't care.

The third line of the chorus concludes the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The key signature has one flat.

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G7 C F C C F

You don't like hot rod rac - in' or driv - in' late at night...

C C F C F

You just wan - na park where it's nice and dark; you

C F C C7 F7 G7 (Tacet)

just wan - na hold me tight. You're so square, — But, ba - by, I don't

C C7 F F#dim7

care. You don't know an - y dance steps that are

C C7 F F#dim7 G7

new, But no one else can love me like you do.

C F C C F C

I don't know why my heart - flips; I on - ly know it does. — I

C F C F C C C7 F

won - der why I love you, babe, I guess it's just be - cause you're so square, —

G7 (Tacet) 1. C F7 G7 (Tacet) 2. C F7 C

And, ba - by, I don't care. You care. —

DON'T

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller

Slowly

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of eighth notes in a descending pattern, while the left hand plays a steady eighth-note bass line. The tempo is marked 'Slowly' and the dynamics are marked 'mp' (mezzo-piano).

CHORUS

The first system of the chorus features a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The vocal line starts with the lyrics 'Don't, Don't, (don't) don't, (don't) that's what you em -'. The piano accompaniment consists of a steady eighth-note bass line and a right hand playing chords and single notes. Chords indicated above the staff are F, C7, F, and F7.

The second system of the chorus continues the vocal and piano parts. The vocal line includes the lyrics 'say brace, Each time that I hold you — this way, For here in my arms is — your place.' The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern. Chords indicated above the staff are Bb, C7, F, Am, Dm, and Gm7.

The third system of the chorus concludes the vocal and piano parts. The vocal line includes the lyrics 'When I feel like this and I want to kiss you, ba - by, don't say When the night grows cold and I want to hold you, ba - by, don't say'. The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic pattern. Chords indicated above the staff are C7, (tacet), F, F7, Bb, and Gm7.

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1 F Dm Gm7 C7 2 F F7

don't. don't.

Bb A A7 Bb C7 F Bb F

If you think that this is just a game I'm play - ing, _____

G7 C7 Bdim7

If you think that I don't mean ev - 'ry word I'm

C7 F C7

say - ing, _____ Don't, (don't) don't (don't)

F F7 Bb C7 F Am Dm 3

don't feel that way. I'm your love and yours I — will

Gm7 C7 (tacet) F F7

stay. — This you can be - lieve; I will nev - er

Bb Gm7 C7 F Dm Gm7 sus4 C7 C7

leave you, Heav-en knows I won't. — Ba - by, don't say

1 F Bb7 F C7 2 F Bb7 F

don't. don't. —

DON'T CRY DADDY

Words and Music by
Scott Davis

Moderato, with feeling



Verse

1. To - day I stum - bled from — my bed, — with
2. — Why are chil - dren al - ways first — to

Musical notation for the first two lines of the verse. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The key signature is D major, and the time signature is 4/4. The first line of music corresponds to the first line of lyrics, and the second line corresponds to the second line of lyrics. The piano accompaniment consists of a simple bass line with quarter notes.

F# G

thun - der crash - ing in — my head, My pil - low still — wet — from last night's
feel the pain and hurt — the worst, It's true, but some - how it just don't seem

Musical notation for the next two lines of the verse. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The key signature is D major, and the time signature is 4/4. The first line of music corresponds to the first line of lyrics, and the second line corresponds to the second line of lyrics. The piano accompaniment consists of a simple bass line with quarter notes.

D C(D) D

tears,
right.

And as I think of giv - ing up, a voice —
'Cause ev - 'ry time I cry — I know it hurts —

Musical notation for the final two lines of the verse. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The key signature is D major, and the time signature is 4/4. The first line of music corresponds to the first line of lyrics, and the second line corresponds to the second line of lyrics. The piano accompaniment consists of a simple bass line with quarter notes.

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F# G

— in - side my cof - fee cup, kept cry-ing but — and ring - ing in my
 — my lit - tle chil - dren so, I won - der — will it be — the — same to -

C A Chorus D

ears. ————
 night. ———— } Don't cry Dad - dy, ————

mf

Em A

Dad-dy, please don't cry; ———— Dad - dy,

G A D G

you've still got me and lit - tle Tom - my, To - geth-er we'll find a brand - new mom-my,

D A7

Dad-dy, Dad - dy, please laugh a - gain, — Dad-dy, ride — us on your back a - gain, — Oh,

G F#m Em A7 D

Dad - dy, please don't cry.

1. F (D) G (D)

D C (D) D C (D)

2. F (D) G F#m Em A7 D

Oh, Dad - dy, please don't cry. —

DON'T LEAVE ME NOW

Words and Music by
Aaron Schroeder and Ben Weisman

Moderately slow

Chorus
(Tacet)

Don't leave me now, _____

— now that I need — you. — How blue and lone-ly I'd be —

— if you should say — we're through. — Don't break my heart, _____

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It begins with a vocal line in treble clef, marked 'Chorus (Tacet)', with the lyrics 'Don't leave me now, _____'. The piano accompaniment starts in the right hand with a melody of eighth and sixteenth notes, and in the left hand with a bass line. The score includes three systems of music. The first system shows the vocal line and piano accompaniment. The second system includes the lyrics '— now that I need — you. — How blue and lone-ly I'd be —' and features a triplet in the piano accompaniment. The third system includes the lyrics '— if you should say — we're through. — Don't break my heart, _____' and also features a triplet. Chord symbols (C7, F, G7, C, C#dim7, G7) are placed above the vocal line. The piano part includes various musical notations such as slurs, ties, and triplets.

— This heart that loves — you. — There'd just be noth-in' for me —

— If you should leave — me now. — What good is

dream - ing — if I must dream all a - lone — by — my-

self? With-out you, dar - lin', — My dreams would just gath-er

G7 (Tacet)

dust like a book on a shelf. Come — fill — these arms,

mp

C C7 F

That long to hold — you. — Don't close your

G7 (Tacet) 1. C Ab7

eyes to my plea. — Oh, don't you leave — me now! —

G7 (Tacet) 2. C F7 C

Don't — leave — me now, — now! —

mp *ff*

(YOU'RE THE) DEVIL IN DISGUISE

Words and Music by
Bill Giant, Bernie Baum and Florence Kaye

Moderato

mf

F B $\flat$ F B $\flat$ F B $\flat$ F B $\flat$ F

You look like an an - gel, — Walk like an an - gel, —

mp

B $\flat$ C B $\flat$ C B $\flat$ C7 (Tacet)

Talk like an an - gel, — but I got wise; You're the dev - il in dis -

With a "double-time" feel

F Dm F To Coda $\oplus$

guise. Oh, yes, you are, — dev - il in dis - guise. Mm —

mf

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It begins with a piano introduction in 4/4 time, marked 'Moderato' and 'mf'. The melody is in the right hand, and the bass line is in the left hand. The key signature has one flat (Bb). The first system of the piano introduction consists of two measures. The second system is the vocal entry, with the lyrics 'You look like an an - gel, — Walk like an an - gel, —'. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand. The third system continues the vocal line with the lyrics 'Talk like an an - gel, — but I got wise; You're the dev - il in dis -'. The piano accompaniment includes a 'Tacet' section. The fourth system is the final line of the song, marked 'With a "double-time" feel'. The tempo changes to double-time, and the piano accompaniment features a more active bass line. The song ends with a 'To Coda' symbol.

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Dm F

1. You fooled me — with — your kiss - es,
2. I thought that — I was in heav - en,

Dm F

You cheat - ed and you schemed, — Heav - en knows — how you
But I was sure sur - prised, — Heav - en help — me, I

Dm Bb C7 F

lied to me, — You're not the way you seemed.) You
did - n't see — the dev - il in your eyes.)

♠ Coda Dm F Dm

Dev - il in dis - guise, — Oh, yes, you are. Dev - il in dis -

Repeat - ad lib. - fading out

DON'T BE CRUEL

Words and Music by
Otis Blackwell and Elvis Presley

Medium bright (with good beat)



You know I can be found sit-ting home all a - lone If you can't come a -
Ba-by, if I made you mad for something I might have said — Please let's for-get the

mf-f

C C7 F

1

- round, At least, please tel - e - phone. Don't Be Cruel — to a heart that's true. —
past The future looks bright a - head. Don't Be Cruel — to a heart that's -

C Dm7 G7 C

2

true. — I don't want no oth-er love, Ba-by, it's just you I'm thinking of. —

C F G7 F G7 C

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Don't stop thinking of me, Don't make me feel this way, Come on o-ver here and love me, You
walk up to the preacher, and let us say "I do!" Then you'll know you have me, And I'll

C C7 F

know what I want you to say. Don't Be Cruel _____ to a heart that's true. _____ Why
know I'll have you too. Don't Be Cruel _____ to a heart that's true. _____ I don't

C Dm7 G7 C 1

should we be a - part? I real - ly love you, ba - by, cross my heart. _____ Let's
want no oth - er love, Ba - by, it's just you I'm think-ing

G7 C G7 C

of. _____ Don't Be Cruel _____ to a heart that's true. _____ Don't Be Cruel _____ to a heart that's

C Dm7 G7 C Dm7 G7

true. _____ I don't want no oth - er love Ba - by, it's just you I'm thinking of. _____

C C7 F G7 F G7 C

THE GIRL OF MY BEST FRIEND

Words and Music by
Beverly Ross and Sam Bobrick

Medium tempo

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It features a key signature of one flat (Bb) and a 4/4 time signature. The tempo is marked 'Medium tempo'. The score is divided into four systems, each with a vocal line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: 'The way she walks, — The way she talks, — How long can I pre - tend — Oh I can't help it I'm in love — With the girl of my best friend —'. The piano accompaniment includes various chords such as F, Dm, C7, Bb, and Gm. The vocal line is written in a single staff with a treble clef. The piano accompaniment is written in two staves, treble and bass, with a grand staff bracket. The score ends with a double bar line.

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Her love-ly hair, — Her skin so fair, —

F Dm C7 F Dm C7

I — could go on 'n ne-ver end. — Oh, I can't

F Dm C Bb

help it I'm in love — With the girl of my best

C F Dm Bb Gm

friend. — I want to tell her how I love her —

F F7 Fb C7 F

so, And hold her in my arms, but then _____

Dm Gm7 C7 F F7

What if she got real mad and told him— so, I could ne-ver face

Bb C7 F Dm G7

ei-ther one a - gain. _____ (Uh huh huh)— The way they kiss, —

C7 F Dm C7

Their hap - pi - ness; — Will my ache-in' heart e - ver mend _____

F Dm C7 F Dm C

Or will I al-ways be in love _____ With the

B $\flat$ C F Dm

Girl of My Best Friend? _____

B $\flat$ Gm F Dm C7

Ne - ver end, _____ will it e - ver

Dm C7 F Dm C7 F

end _____ Please let it end. _____

Dm C7 F Dm C7 F

GOT A LOT OF LIVIN' TO DO

Featured by Elvis Presley in the Paramount Film 'Loving You'

Words and Music by
Aaron Schroeder and Ben Weisman

Bright tempo



VERSE

1. There's a moon - that's big and bright in the Milk - y Way to - night, But the
(2. You're the) pret-ti-est thing I've seen, but you treat me so dog-gone mean, Ain't-cha

mf

E♭ A♭7 E♭ A♭7 E♭

way you act you nev-er would know it's there. Now, ba-by,
got no heart? I'm dy-in' to hold you near. Why do you

A♭ E♭

time's a wast-in', a lot o' kiss-es I ain't been tast-in' Don't
keep me wait-in', why don't-cha start co-op-er-at-in'? Ain't the

E♭7

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know a-bout you but I'm a-gon-na get my share. Oh, yes, I've—
things I say the things you— wan-na hear?

Ab CHORUS Bb7 Eb (Tacet)

Got— a lot o' liv-in' to do, Whole lot o' lov-in' to do. Come on,
ba-by! To make it fun it takes two. Oh, yes, I've got— a lot o'

Bb7 Eb

liv-in' to do, Whole lot o' lov-in' to do, And there's no one who I'd rather
do it with-a than you! 2. You're the you!

Ab7 Eb (Tacet) Bb7

do it with-a than you! 2. You're the you!

1 2

Ab7 Eb

do it with-a than you! 2. You're the you!

Ab7 Eb

HARD HEADED WOMAN

From the Paramount Motion Picture Production 'King Creole'

Words and Music by
Claude De Metruis

Bright Rock



CHORUS

Well, a Hard Head-ed Wom-an, a soft heart-ed man Been the cause of trou-ble ev - er
Now A-dam told Eve: Lis-ten here to me; Don't you let me catch you mess-in'

(Tacet) (Tacet) (Tacet)

Bb

since the world be - gan. } Oh, yeah, Ev - er since the world be - gan.
'round that ap - ple tree.

Eb7

Uh - huh - huh. — A Hard Head - ed Wom - an been a

Bb F7

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1 2

thorn in the side of man. 2. Now man.

CHORUS

Bb7 Bb Gb7 F7 Bb Gb7 F7

3. Now Sam-son told De-li-lah loud and clear Keep your cot-ton pick-in' fin-gers
 4. (I) heard 'bout a king who was do-in' swell Till he start-ed play-in' with that
 5. — I got a wom-an a head like a rock If she ev-er went a-way I'd

(Tacet) (Tacet) (Tacet)

Bb Bb Bb

out my curl-y hair } Oh, yeah, Ev-er since the world be-gan. Uh-huh-huh, A
 e-vil Jez-e-bel
 cry a-round the clock

Bb7 Bb

1-2 3

Hard Head-ed Wom-an been a thorn in the side of man. 4. I man. —
 5. —

F7 Bb7 Bb Gb7 F7 Bb Bb7 Bb

HEARTBREAK HOTEL

Words and Music by
Mae Boren Axton, Tommy Durden and Elvis Presley

Blues tempo

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It begins with a piano introduction in C major, 4/4 time, marked 'Blues tempo'. The introduction features a piano accompaniment with triplets and a vocal melody that starts with the word 'Now'. The main body of the song consists of four systems of music. Each system includes a vocal line with lyrics, a piano accompaniment, and a guitar line. The lyrics are: 'since my ba - by left me I've found a new place to dwell. Down at the end of lone-ly street at Heart- Break- Ho-tel I'm so lone-ly, I'm so lone-ly, lone- ly that I could die! And tho' it's al - ways crowd-ed you can'. The score includes various musical notations such as treble and bass clefs, time signatures, key signatures, and specific musical symbols like triplets, slurs, and accidentals. Chord symbols (C, C7, F7) are placed above the vocal line to indicate the harmonic structure. The piano accompaniment features a steady bass line and a more active treble line with triplets and slurs. The guitar line is written in a single staff above the vocal line, mirroring the piano's treble part.

Now

since my ba - by left me I've found a new place to dwell. Down at the end of lone-ly street at

Heart- Break- Ho-tel I'm so lone-ly, I'm so lone-ly, I'm so

lone- ly that I could die! And tho' it's al - ways crowd-ed you can

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C7 C C7

still finds some room for bro-ken heart-₂ ed lov-ers to— cry there in — the gloom and be so

F7 C F7 C

lone-ly, — oh so lone-ly, — oh so lone-ly — they could die! The

C C7 C

bell-hop's tears keep flow-ing the desk clerk's dressed in black, they've been so long — on lone-ly street they
if your ba-by leaves and you have a tale to — tell, just take a walk down lone-ly street to

C7 F7 C

nev-er will go back and they're so lone-ly — oh they're so lone-ly — we'll be so
Heart Break Ho-tel where you'll be lone-ly — and I'll be lone-ly, — we'll be so

F7 1. C 2. C

lone-ly — they pray to die. So die.
lone-ly — that we could

HOUND DOG

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller

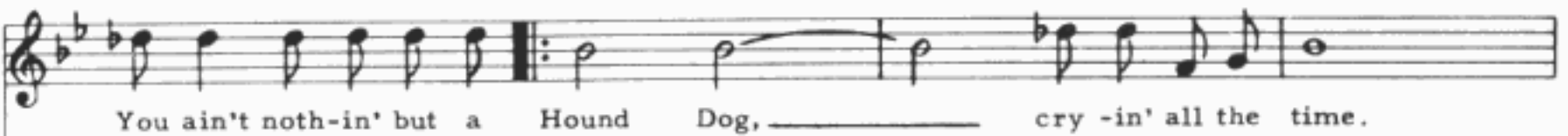
Medium Bright Rock



CHORUS

(tacet)

Bb

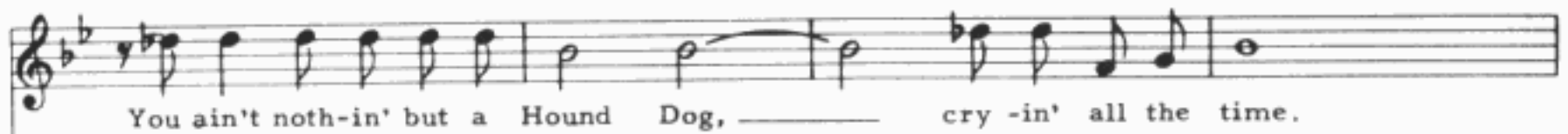


You ain't noth-in' but a Hound Dog, cry -in' all the time.



Eb7

Bb



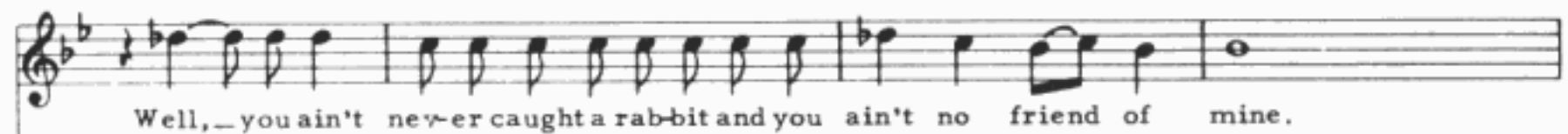
You ain't noth-in' but a Hound Dog, cry -in' all the time.



F7

Eb7

Bb



Well, you ain't never caught a rabbit and you ain't no friend of mine.



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(tacet) Bb

When they said you was high - classed, well, that was just a lie.

Eb7 Bb

When they said you was high-classed, well, that was just a lie.

F7 Eb7

Well, — you ain't nev-er caught a rabbit and you ain't no friend of

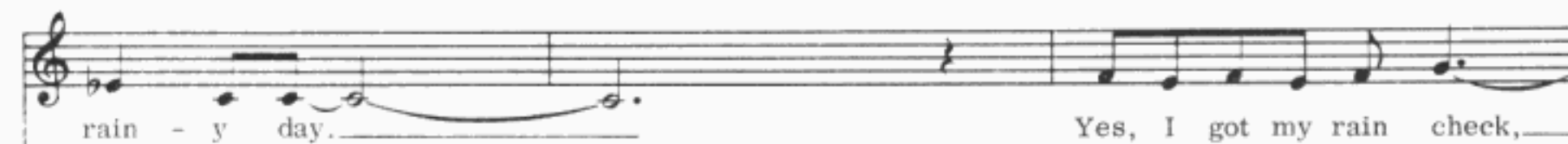
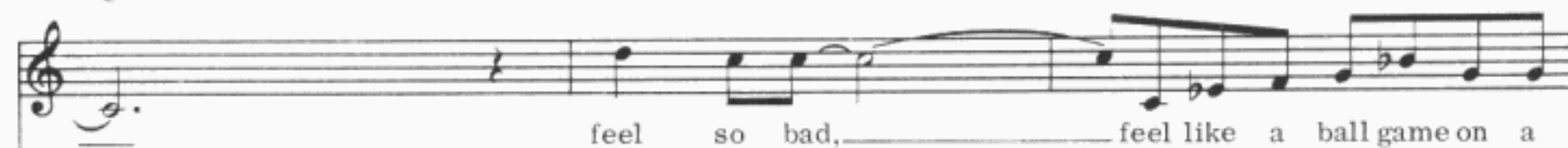
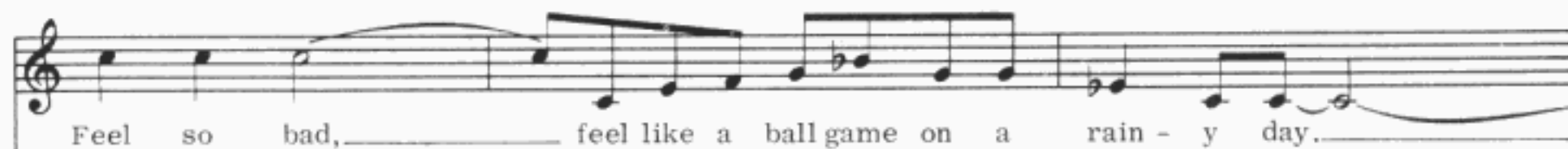
1 Bb (tacet) 2 Bb Eb7 Bb

mine. You ain't noth-in' but a mine.

FEEL SO BAD

Words and Music by Chuck Willis

Mambo 'Blues' Beat



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Shake my head and walk a - way.

Tacet _____ * C

CHORUS

oo - oo - hu - oo - hu, peo - ple, that's the way I feel,

oo oo hu oo hu, peo - ple, that's the way I feel.

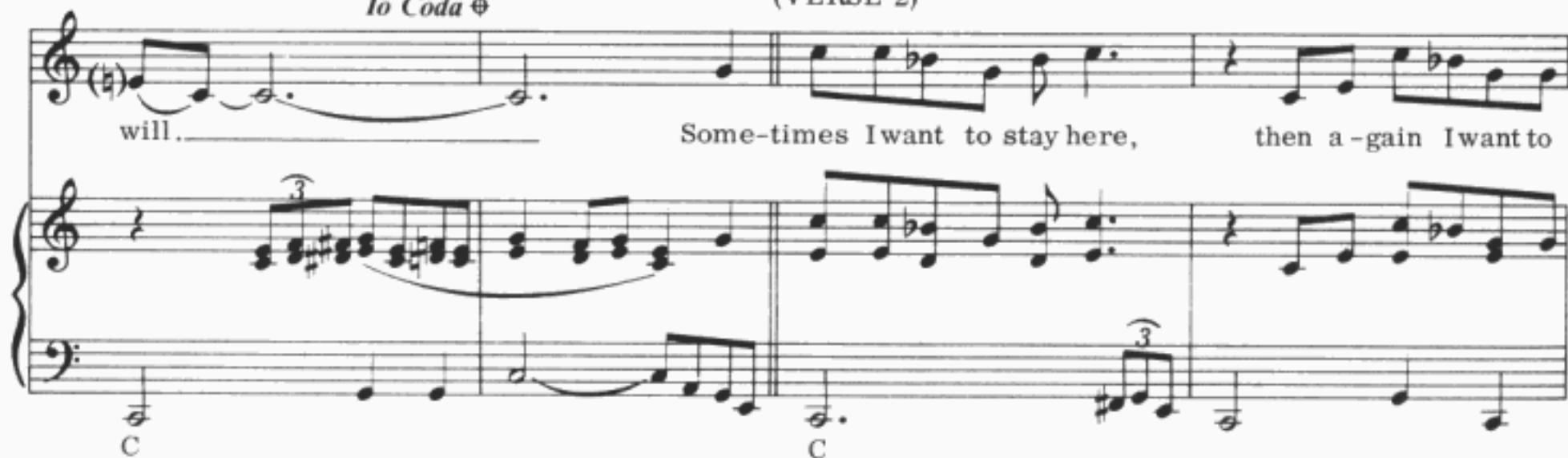
Some - times I think I won't, then a - gain I think I

Tacet _____ *

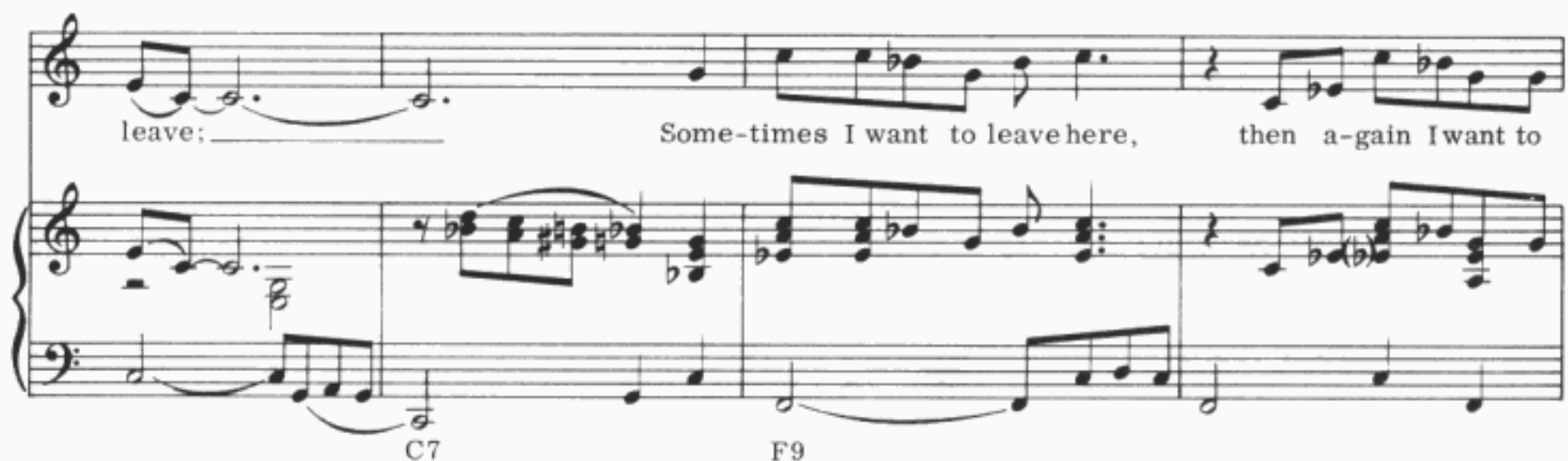
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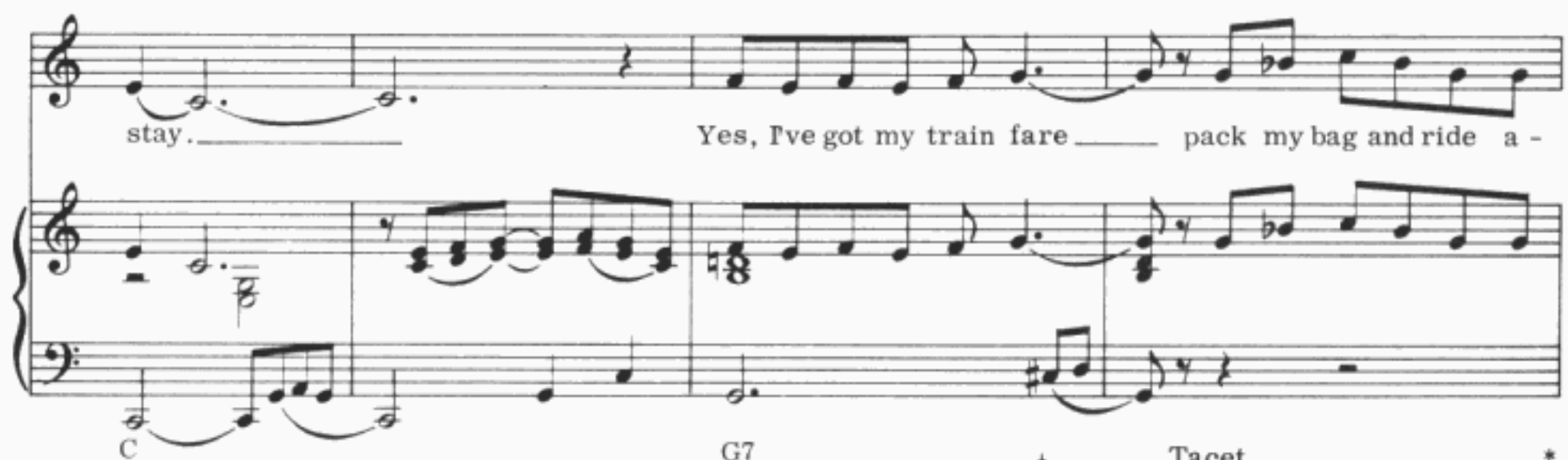
will. _____ Some-times I want to stay here, then a - gain I want to



leave; _____ Some-times I want to leave here, then a - gain I want to



stay. _____ Yes, I've got my train fare _____ pack my bag and ride a -



way. _____

D. S. al Coda



⊕ CODA Tacet _____ *



HIS LATEST FLAME

Words and Music by
Doc Pomus and Mort Shuman

Moderately Bright



Chorus

(*Tacet*)

Chorus (Tacet) section. The vocal line begins with a *Tacet* instruction. The piano accompaniment starts with a *mf* dynamic. The lyrics are: "A ver - y old friend came by to - day, and I heard him say". Chords indicated above the staff are F, Dm, and F.

Continuation of the chorus. The lyrics are: "'Cause he was tell - in' ev - 'ry - one in town - 'bout the iove that — That she had the long - est black - est hair, - the pret - ti - est green eyes". Chords indicated above the staff are Dm, F, Dm, and F.

Final line of the chorus. The lyrics are: "he just found. And Ma - rie's the name of his lat - est an - y - where. And Ma - rie's the name of his lat - est". Chords indicated above the staff are Dm, Bb, and C7.

F Dm F 1. Dm *(Tacet)*

flame. He talked and

2. Dm C7 Bb C7

Though I smiled, the tears in - side — were a - burn - in'. —

Bb C7 Bb C7

I wished him luck and then he said — good - bye.

Bb C7 Bb C7

He was gone but still his words — kept re - turn - in'. —

Bb C7 Bb F

What else was there for me to do — but cry.

Dm F Dm (*Tacet*) F

Would you be - lieve

Dm F Dm F

that yes - ter - day This girl was in my arms and

Dm F Dm

swore to me— Shed be mine e - ter - nal - ly.— And Ma - rie's the

Bb C7 1. F Dm F

name of his lat - est flame.

Dm (*Tacet*) 2. F Bb7 F Bb7 F

A ver - y old flame.

I BEG OF YOU

Words and Music by
Rose Marie McCoy and Kelly Owens

Medium Rock



CHORUS

(tacet)

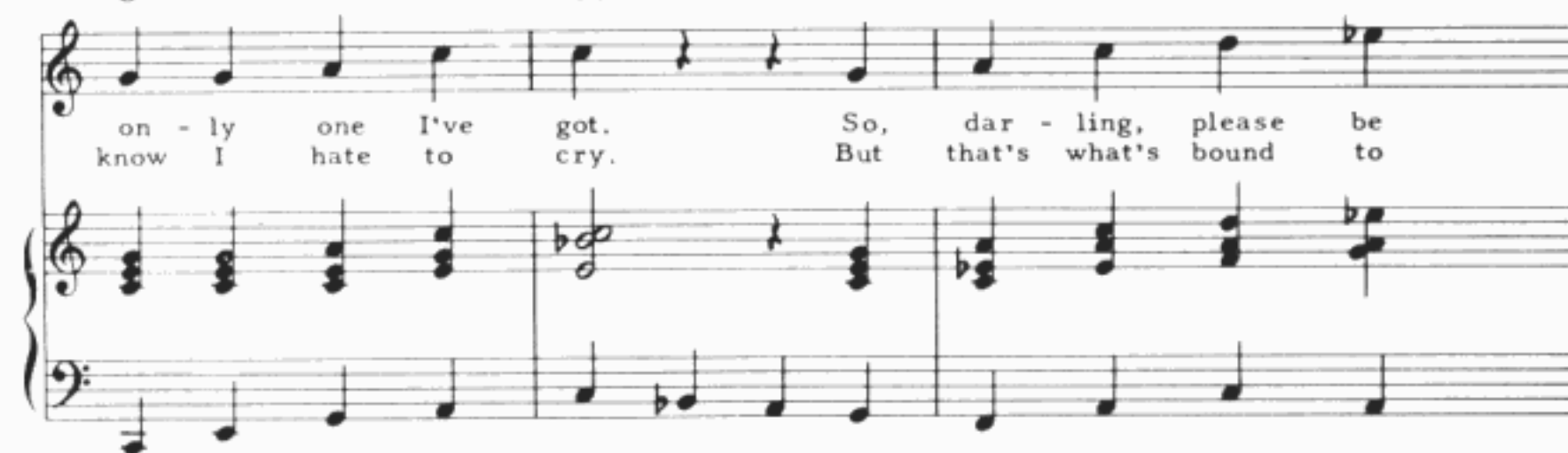
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C

C7

F7



C



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G7 F7 C 1

please don't break my heart, I beg of you. — I don't
 please don't say good - bye, I beg of you. —

2 C7 F7

Hold my hand and prom-ise that you'll

C F7

al - ways love me true. Make me know you

D7 (tacet) sus4 G7

love me the same way I love you, lit-tle girl. You

C

got me at your mer-cy now that I'm in love with

C7 F7

you. So please don't take ad - van-tage 'cause you

C G7 F7 C

know my love is true My dar-ling, please please love me too, I beg of you...

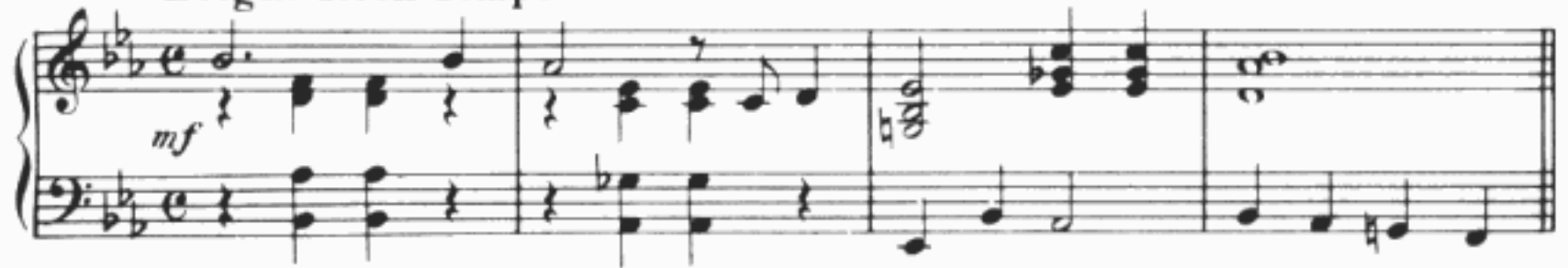
1 Ab7 G7 2 F7 C

I don't

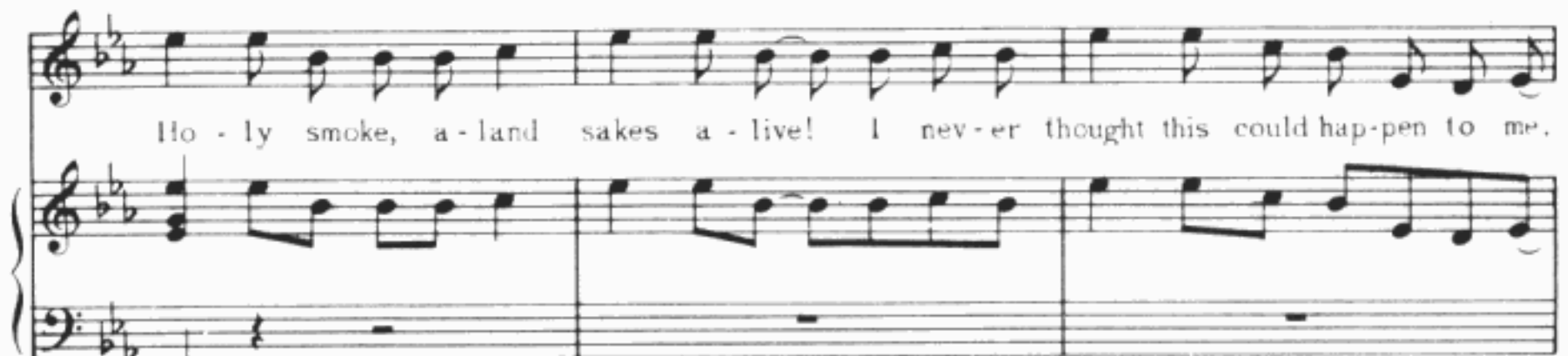
I GOT STUNG!

Words and Music by
Aaron Schroeder and David Hill

Bright Rock Tempo



VERSE



E♭ Tacet

CHORUS



E♭



E♭

me. It — started in my eyes, crept up to my head. F - lew to my heart till
-fore. Start-ed buzz-in' in my ear, buzz-in' in my brain. Got stung all o-ver but I

Chords: Eb, Ab7, Eb

1

I was stung dead I'm done, uh-huh, I Got Stung! Mm,

Chords: Eb, Eb7, Ab7, Eb

2

Tacet

Now don't think I'm com - plain - in' I'm might - y pleased we

Chords: Eb7, Ab, Eb, Bb7

met 'cause you gimme just one lit-tle peck on the back of my neck and I break out in a

Chords: Eb, Ab, Bb7

Tacet

cold cold sweat. If I live to a hun-dred and two, I won't let

Bb7 Eb

no - bod-y sting me but you. I'll be buzz-zin'round your hive ev-'ry

Eb Ab

-day at five, and I'm nev-er gon-na leave once I ar-rive'cause I'm done, uh -

Ab7 Eb Tacet Bb7 Tacet

- huh, I Got Stung! Mm, — Stung!

1 2

A7 Tacet Eb Ab7 Bb7 Tacet Eb Ab7 Eb

I GOTTA KNOW

Words and Music by
Paul Evans and Matt Williams

Moderately

The piano introduction consists of four measures. The right hand features a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and single notes. The tempo is marked 'Moderately' and the dynamics are 'mf'.

CHORUS

G

Get up in the morn - in', feel-in' mighty weak; A - toss-in' and a - turn - in'. Well,
Nine and nine make four - teen; four and four make nine. The clock is strik-in' thir - teen; I

The first system of the chorus spans four measures. The melody is in the right hand, and the piano accompaniment is in the left hand. The key signature has one sharp (F#).

G G7 C

I ain't had no sleep. Oh, ba - by, what road's our love tak - in'? To
think I lost my mind. You know it's get - tin' ag - gra - vat - in'. How

The second system of the chorus spans four measures. The melody continues in the right hand, with the piano accompaniment in the left hand. The key signature remains one sharp.

G D7

ro - mance or heart-break - in'. Won't you say which way you're gon-na
long can I keep wait - in'? Tell me if you love me, yes or

The third system of the chorus spans four measures. The melody continues in the right hand, with the piano accompaniment in the left hand. The key signature remains one sharp.

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D7 (tacet) G C 1 G

go. I got-ta know, got-ta know, got-ta know.
no. I got-ta know, got-ta know, got-ta

2 G C D7 G

know. Oh, how much I need you! Have

C D7 G C D7

pit - y on this heart of mine. Well, if you need and

G Em A7 (tacet) D7

want me too, I'll be your one and on - ly till the end of time. —
(ti - ime)

G

Saw the for-tune tell - er; had my for-tune read. She sent me to the doc - tor, who

G G7 C

Sent me straight to bed. He said I'm lone-some and I'm love-sick. I've

G D7

got my mind on lip - stick. Will you kiss a - way my cares and

D7 (tacet) G C 1 G D7 2 G

woe? I got-ta know, got-ta know, got-ta know. know.

IF I CAN DREAM

Words and Music by
W. Earl Brown

There must be light — burn-ing bright-er

some-where, Got to be birds — fly-ing high-er — in the sky — more blue; If I can

dream — of a bet-ter land — where all my brothers walk hand in hand, tell me why — oh why — oh —

why can't my dreams come true? Oh — why, There must be

Chords: C, Am, F, G11, C, Am, Dm, G9, G7, C, C7, F, E7, Am, C, Am, F, C, Am, Dm7, G9, G11, G9, G11

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peace — and un-der-stand-ing some-time, Strong winds of pro-mise — that will blow a - way — the

C Am F G11 C Am

doubt — and fear, If I can dream — of a warm - er sun — where hope keeps shin-ing on ev - er - y - one, tell me

Dm7 G9 G7 C C7 F E7 Am

why — oh — why - oh — why won't that sun ap - pear?

C Am F Dm7 G7 C F C C7

We're lost in a cloud — with too much rain, — We're trapped in a world —

f F F#dim C C7 F F#dim

that's troub-led with pain, — but as long as a man has the strength to dream, he can re -

C C7 F F#dim C E7 Am

-deem his soul, — his life. — Deep in my heart — there's a trem-blin'

D7 G11 G7 C Am

mf

ques-tion. Still, I am sure — that the ans-wer's — gon-na come — some-how. Out there in the

F G11 C Am Dm7 G9

dark — there's a beck-on-ing can - dle, — and while I can think, — while I can talk, while I can

C F F#dim C Am

stand, while I can walk, while I can dream, — feel-in' my dream — come

C Am F G11

cresc.

true — right now. —

Tacet * C F C

I JUST CAN'T HELP BELIEVIN'

Words and Music by
Cynthia Weil and Barry Mann

Moderately

mf

mp

F

Fmaj7

Bb6 (F bass)

Bb6 (C bass)

F

I just can't help be - liev - in' when she smiles up soft an gen -
just can't help be - liev - in' when she slips her hand in my

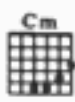
tle, With a trace of mist - y morn - ing and a
hand, And it feels so small and help - less that my

prom - ise of to - mor - row in her eyes,
fin - gers fold a - round it like a glove.

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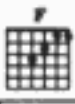
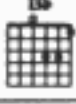
And I just can't help be - liev - in' _____ when she's
 And I just can't help be - liev - in' _____ when she's

Fmaj7  **Cm**  (F bass)

ly - ing close be - side _____ me, _____ And my heart beats with the rhy -
 whis - per - in' her mag - ic, _____ And her tears are shin - in' hon -

Bb  (F bass) **Bbm**  (F bass)

_____ thm _____ of her sighs. _____
 _____ ey _____ sweet with love. _____

F  **Bb**  (F bass)

This time the girl is gon - na stay, _____


 (F bass)

 (F bass)

This time the girl is gon-na stay,—

 (C bass)
 NC


For more than just — a day. —

 (C bass)

1. 2.

I For more than just — a day..



Keep repeating and fade-out

I'VE LOST YOU

Words and Music by
Ken Howard and Alan Blaikley

Slowly

The piano introduction is in 4/4 time, marked 'Slowly' and 'mf'. It features a melody in the right hand with eighth and sixteenth notes, and a bass line in the left hand with quarter and eighth notes. The key signature has two flats (Bb and Eb).

Bb F (A Bass) Gm Gm (F Bass) Eb Eb (D Bass) Cm7

Ly-ing by your side I watch you sleep - ing_ and in your face the sweet-ness of a

This system contains the first line of the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line starts on a whole note Bb in the first measure, followed by eighth and sixteenth notes. The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and moving lines in both hands.

F7 (sus 4) F7 Bb F (A Bass) Gm Gm (F Bass) Bb

child, Mur-mur-ing a dream you won't re - cap - ture_ tho' it will

This system contains the second line of the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line continues with a mix of note values, including a triplet in the final measure. The piano accompaniment follows the harmonic structure indicated by the chords above.

Eb Eb (D Bass) Cm7 F7 (sus 4) F7 Bb

haunt the cor-ners of your mind. Oh, I've Lost You, tho' you're near me_ and your

This system contains the third line of the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line features a triplet in the final measure. The piano accompaniment includes a 'mf' dynamic marking and continues with complex harmonic textures.

Bb7 Eb F7

bod-y's still as kind, I've Lost You on the jour-ney but I can't re-mem-ber where or when, —

Bb F (A Bass) Gm Gm (F Bass)

Who can tell when sum-mer turns to au- tumn — and who can
Six o - clock the ba - by will be cry - ing, — and you will

mp

Eb Eb (D Bass) Cm7 F7 (sus 4) F7 Bb F (A Bass)

point the mo-ment love grows cold? Soft-ly, with-out pain the joy is
stum - ble sleep-ing to the door. In the chill and sull-en grey of

3

Gm Gm (F Bass) Bb Eb Eb (D Bass) Cm7 F7 (sus 4) F7

o - ver — tho' why it's gone we neith-er of us know. — Oh, I've
morn - ing — we play the parts that we have learned too well. — Oh, I've

mf

Bb **Bb7**

Lost You, yes I've Lost You — I can't reach you an - y - more, We
 Lost You, oh, I've Lost You — though you won't ad - mit it's so, I've

Eb 1. **F7**

ought to talk it o - ver now, but rea - son can't stand in for feel - ing.
 Lost You on the jour - ney, but I

2. **F7** **Bb** **F**
 (A Bass)

can't re - mem - ber where or when, —

mp

Gm **Dm** **Eb** **Bb** **F7** **F7**
 (11 Bass) (sus 4)

D.S. Lyric 1 and fade

Oh, I've

mf

D.S. and fade

IT HURTS ME

Words and Music by
Joy Byers and Charles E. Daniels

Very slow

It hurts me to see him treat you the way that he does,

It hurts me to see you sit and cry; When I

know I could be so true, If I had some-one like you, It

hurts me to see those tears in your eyes. The

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C Em Am Em C7

whole town — is talk - ing, — they're call - ing — you a fool For

F G7 C C7

lis - t'ning — to his — same old lies; — And when I

F F#dim C E7 Am

know — I could be so true, — If I had some - one like you, — It

D7 G7 C C7 F G7

hurts me — to see the way — he makes you cry. You love him so much.

C E7 Am F G7 C C7

you're too blind to see, — He's on - ly play - ing a game; —

F F#dim C E7 Am

But he's nev - er loved you — And he nev - er will — And

D7 G7

dar - ling, — don't you know — he'll nev - er change. — Oh, —

C Em Am Em C7

I know — that he — nev - er will — set you free,

F G7 C C7

Be - cause, he's just that kind of guy; — But if you

F F#dim C E7 Am

ev - er tell him you're through, I'll be wait - ing for you, —

C Am C Am

Wait - ing to hold you so - tight, Wait - ing to kiss you good - night, Yes

Dm7 G7 C G9 Cmaj.7 G9 C

dar - ling, — if I had some - one like you. —

rall.

I'M LEFT, YOU'RE RIGHT, SHE'S GONE

Words and Music by
Stanley A. Kesler and William E. Taylor

Moderately Bright



Chorus

You're right, I'm left, she's gone. — You're right, I'm left all a - lone —

You tried to tell me so but how was I to know that she — was

not the one for me. — You told me all a - long. — You're
If you'll for - give me now, I'll

right, our love was so wrong. — But now I've changed my mind 'cause she
make it up some how. — So hap - py we will be in a

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F C7 C7 F Bb7 F7

broke the ties that bind, And I know that she nev-er cared for me. Well, I
home for two or three And I'll soon for - get her now I know.

Bb F Bb F F7 Bb

thought I knew just what she'd do. I guess I'm not so smart, You tried to tell me all a - long she'd

F C7 F C7 F F

on-ly break my heart. You're right, I'm left, she's gone. You're right, I'm

F Bb F C7

left all a - lone. She's gone I know not where, But now I just don't

F C7 1. F Bb7 F 2. F Bb7 F

care for now I have fall - en for you. You're you.

I LOVE YOU BECAUSE

Words and Music by
Leon Payne



CHORUS

1. I LOVE YOU BE - CAUSE you un - der - stand, dear, _____
 2. (I) LOVE YOU BE - CAUSE my heart is light - er _____

The first system of the chorus includes vocal staves and piano accompaniment. The piano part features chords labeled C, C7, and F.

ev - 'ry sin - gle thing I try to do. _____ You're al - ways there to
 ev - 'ry time I'm walk - ing by your side. _____ I LOVE YOU BE -

The second system continues the chorus with vocal staves and piano accompaniment. Chords labeled C, G7, and C are visible.

lend a help - ing hand, dear, _____ I love you most of all be - cause you're
 - CAUSE the fu - ture's bright - er. _____ The door to hap - pi - ness you o - pen

The third system concludes the chorus with vocal staves and piano accompaniment. Chords labeled C7, F, C, and G7 are visible.

you. _____ No mat - ter what the world may say a - bout me. _____
 wide. _____ No mat - ter what may be the style or sea - son. _____

C F C C7 F C dim C

— I know your love will al - ways see me through. _____ I
 — I know your heart will al - ways be true. _____ I

D7 G7

love you for the way you nev - er doubt me _____ But most of all I
 love you for a hun - dred thous - and reas - ons _____ But most of all I

C C7 F C

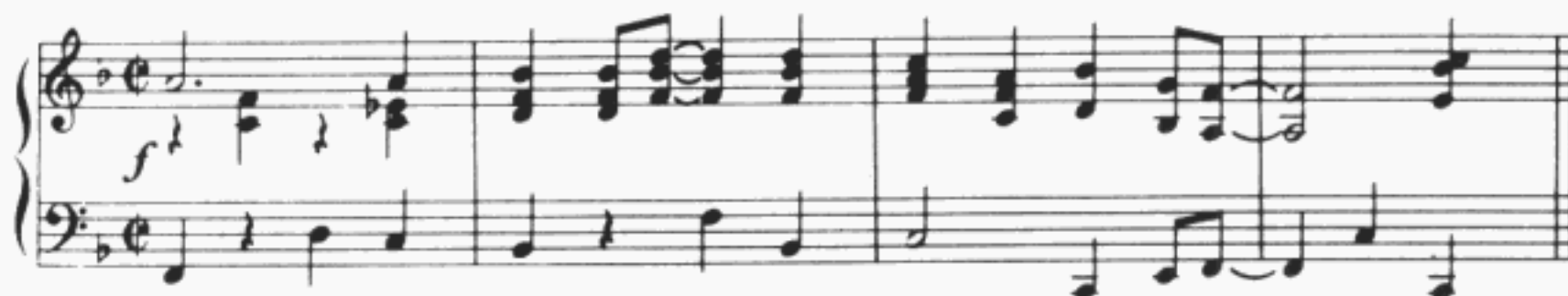
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 love you 'cause you're you. _____ 2. I
 love you 'cause you're _____ you. _____

G7 C F C C F C

I NEED YOUR LOVE TONIGHT

Words and Music by
Sid Wayne and Bix Reichner

Medium Bright Rock



CHORUS

Chorus musical notation with lyrics and chords.

Chords: F, C7, F, F7, Bb, F, C7, F, F, C7, F, F7, Bb.

Lyrics:
Oh, oh! I love you so. — Uh, uh, can't let you go. — Ooh,
ooh, don't tell me no. — I need your love to-night. — Oh, gee, the
way you kiss. Swee-dee, too good to miss. Wow-whee, want more of this. — I

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F C7 F Bb F C7

need your love to-night.— I've been wait-in' just for to-night to do some lov-in' and

F Bb F G7 (tacet)

hold you tight. Don't tell me, ba-by, you got-ta go;— I got the hi-fi high and the

C7 (tacet) F C7 F

lights down low. Hey, now, hear what I say.— Ooh-wow, you bet-ter stay.— Pow-

F F7 Bb F C7 F 1 C7 (tacet) 2

pow. don't run a-way.— I need your love to-night.— Oh, —

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

Words and Music by
G. Capurro and E. Di Capua
English Lyric by
Aaron Schroeder and Wally Gold

Moderately



CHORUS

(tacet) Eb Fdim7 Fm Fm7 Bb7

It's now or nev-er; _____ come hold me tight. Kiss me, my

The chorus begins with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats. The melody starts on a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note E-flat, a quarter note D-flat, and a half note C. The bass line starts on a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note E-flat, a quarter note D-flat, and a half note C. The first measure is marked 'mf'.

Fm Fm7 Bb7 Eb Abm

dar-lin'; _____ be mine to - night. _____ To - mor-row _____

The chorus continues with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats. The melody starts on a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note E-flat, a quarter note D-flat, and a half note C. The bass line starts on a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note E-flat, a quarter note D-flat, and a half note C.

Abm Eb F#dim7 Bm7 1.2.

_____ will be too late. _____ It's now or nev-er; _____ my love won't

The chorus concludes with a treble clef and a key signature of two flats. The melody starts on a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note E-flat, a quarter note D-flat, and a half note C. The bass line starts on a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note E-flat, a quarter note D-flat, and a half note C.

wait. _____ 1. When I first _____ my love won't wait. _____
Just like a _____

To Interlude 3. *Bb7* *Eb* *Fine*

(opt. octave lower.....)

INTERLUDE

saw you, _____ with your smile so ten-der, My heart was cap-tured;
wil - low _____ we would cry an o-cean, If we lost true love _____

Eb *Eb+* *Ab* *Bb7*

_____ my soul sur - ren - dered. I've spent a life - time _____ wait - ing for the
_____ and sweet de - vo - tion. Your lips ex - cite me; _____ let your arms in -

Ab *Ebm Eb* (tacet) *Eb* *Eb+*

right time. _____ Now that you're near the time is here at last. _____
- vite me For who knows when we'll meet a - gain this way. _____

Ab *Abm* *Eb* *Fdim7 Fm7 Bb7* *Eb* *Abm* *Eb* *(Return to Chorus)*

(Return To Chorus)

I WANT YOU, I NEED YOU, I LOVE YOU

Music by
Ira Kosloff
Words by
Maurice Mysels

Moderately Slow



CHORUS

Hold me close, hold me tight; make me thrill with de-light. Let me know where I stand from the start. — I

Chords: C, Am, Dm, G7, C, C7, F

want you I, need you, I love you — With all my heart. Ev'ry time that you're near all my

Chords: C, B7, A7, D7, Fm, G7, C, Am

cares — dis-ap-pear. Dar-ling, you're all that I'm — liv-ing for. — I want you, I need you, I

Chords: Dm, G7, C, C7, F, C, B7

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love you — More and more. I thought I could live with-out ro-mance — Be-

A7 Dm7 G7 C Fm C Gm7 C7

-fore you came to me, But now I know that I will go on lov-ing you e-ter-nal-

Gm7 C7sus4 C7 F Am7 D7 G Em Am7 D7

-ly. Won't you please be my own Nev-er leave me a-lone, 'Cause I die ev-'ry time we're a-

G7sus4 G7 C Am Dm G7 C C7

-part. — I want you, I need you, I love you — With all my heart. Hold me heart.

F C B7 A7 Dm7 G7 C Ab7 G7 C

JAILHOUSE ROCK

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller

Medium Bright Rock

1. The

CHORUS

1. war - den threw a par - ty in the coun - ty jail... The pri - son band was there and they be -
2. Spi - der Mur - phy play'd the ten - or sax - o - phone... Lit - tle Joe was blow - in' on the
3. Num - ber For - ty - sev - en said to Num - ber Three... "You're the cut - est jail - bird I

F (Tacet) E F (Tacet)

-gan to wail... The band was jump - in' and the joint be - gan to swing... You
slide trom - bone... The drum - mer boy from Il - li - nois went crash, boom, bang!... The
ev - er did see... I sure would be de - light - ed with your com - pa - ny... Come

E F (Tacet) E

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should-'ve heard those knocked - out jail - birds sing...
 whole rhy - thm sec - tion was the pur - ple gang...
 on and do the Jail - house Rock with me."

F (Tacet) Bb7

Let's rock! Ev-'ry - bo - dy in the whole cell block.

F C7 C7 sus 4

was a dan - cin' to the Jail-house Rock!

Bb7 F Bb7 F E

EXTRA CHORUSES

4. The sad sack was a-sittin' on a block of stone,
 Way over in the corner weeping all alone.
 The warden said, "Hey buddy, don't you be no square,
 If you can't find a partner, use a wooden chair!"
 Let's rock, etc.
5. Shifty Henry said to Bugs, "For Heaven's sake,
 No one s lookin', now's our chance to make a break."
 Bugsy turned to Shifty and he said, "Nix, nix,
 I wanna stick around a while and get my kicks,"
 Let's rock, etc.

KENTUCKY RAIN

Words and Music by
Eddie Rabbitt and Dick Heard

Slow (triplet feel)

C G C F

1. Sev - en lone - ly days and a doz - en towns a - go, I —
2. Showed your pho - to - graph to some old gray beard - ed men Sit - ting

C F C C7 F G

reached out — one night and you were gone; Don't know why you'd run, what you're
on a bench out-side a gen-'ral store; They said, "Yes, — she's been here," but their

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C Am D7

run - nin' to or from, All I know is I
 mem - 'ry was-n't clear, Was it yes - ter - day, no

G7

want to bring you home, So I'm
 wait, the day be - fore,

C G C F

Walk - ing in the rain, thumb - ing for a ride, On this
 Fi - n'ly got a ride with a preach - er man who asked, "Where you

C F C C7 F G

lone - ly Ken - tuck - y back road, I've loved you much too long and
 bound on such a dark aft - er noon?" As we drove on thru the rain, as he

C Am D7

my love's too strong, To let you go, nev-er know-ing what went
lis-tened, I ex-plained, And he left me with a prayer that I'd find

G7 Fmaj7 D7

wrong, you. Ken-tuck-y rain keeps pour-ing

C Bm Em Am G F Em

down, And up a-head's an-oth-er town that I'll go

F C Fmaj7 C Em

walk-ing thru, With the rain in my shoes,

Am Em C Am Am7 F

Search - ing for you.

G7 C Em F G7

In the cold Ken-tuck - y rain, In the cold Ken-tuck - y

1. C

rain.

2. C Em F

rain, In the cold Ken-tuck - y

Repeat till fade

KING CREOLE

From the Paramount Motion Picture Production 'King Creole'

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller

Bright Rock

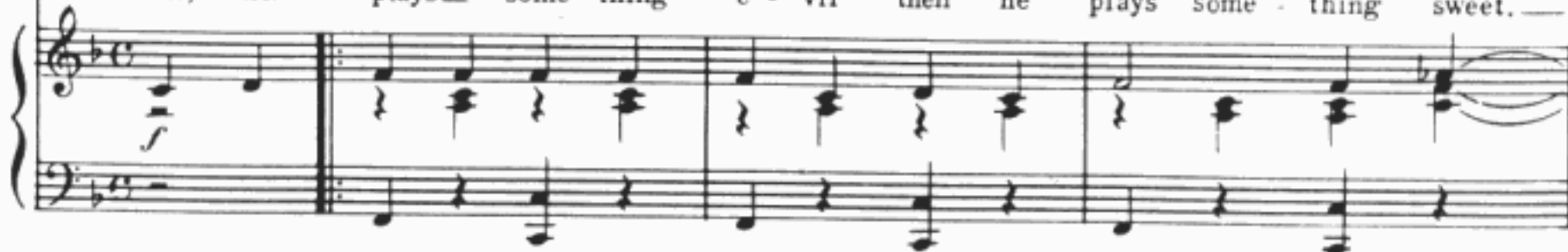


Verse

(Tacet)

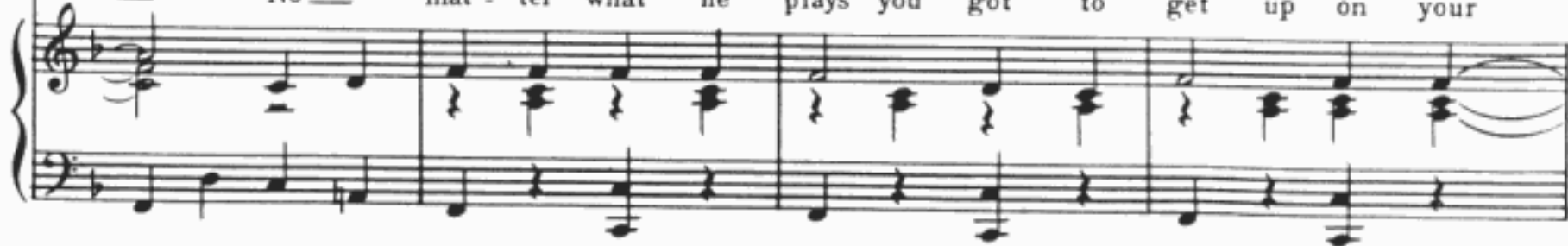
F

1. There's a man in New Or - leans who plays rock and roll. —
2. (When the) king — starts to do it, it's as good as done. —
3. (Well, he) sings — a — song a - bout a craw - dad hole. —
4. (Well, he) plays — some - thing e - vil then he plays some - thing sweet. —



F

— He's a gui - tar — man — with a great big soul. —
— He — holds — his gui - tar like a tom - my gun. —
— He — sings — a — song a - bout a jel - ly roll. —
— No — mat - ter what he plays you got to get up on your



F

— He lays down a beat like a ton of coal. —
— He starts to — growl from 'way down in his throat. —
— He sings a — song a - bout meat and greens. —
feet. When he gets the rock - in' fev - er, ha - by, heav - en sakes, —



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F (Tacet)

He goes by the name of King Cre - ole.
 He bends a string and "that's all she wrote."
 He wails some blues a - bout New Or - leans.
 He don't stop play - in' till the gui - tar breaks.

Chorus
 (Tacet) Bb7

You know he's gone, gone, gone, Jump - in' like a cat - fish on a

F C7

pole. You know he's gone, gone,

Bb7 F

gone, Hip - shak - ing King Cre - ole.

1. 2. 3. Bb7 C7 (Tacet) 4. Bb7 F

2. When the
 3. Well, he
 4. Well, he

LAWDY MISS CLAWDY

Words and Music by
Lloyd Price

Slow Rock

1 Oh! now Law-dy, Law-dy, Law-dy, Miss Claw - dy, Girl! You sure look good to me
- cause I give you all my mon - ey, Girl! You just won't treat me right

Well please don't ex-cite me ba - by Tho' it can't be me
You like to ball — in the morn-ing don't come back un - til night

2. Be —

Chords: F, B $\flat$, A, C, B $\flat$, F, B $\flat$ 6, Bdim, F, F6, C7, F, F7, F, F6, F7, F6, F7, B $\flat$, B6, B $\flat$ 7, B $\flat$, C7, F, F6, B $\flat$, Gm7, C7, F, Gm, F, Gm, C6, Gm, C7, F6, C7, F, Gm, F, Gm, F, C7.

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F Bb A C Bb F Bb 6 $Bdim$ F $F6$

3. I'm gon-na tell, tell my ma-ma. Lawd, I'm gon-na tell her what you been do-ing to me
 4. Well now Law-dy, Law dy, Law-dy Miss Claw-dy Girl! you sure look good to me
 5. Well so bye, bye, bye, bye, ba-by Girl! I won't be trou-ble no more

$C7$ F $F7$ F $F6$ $F7$ $F6$ $F7$ Bb $B6$ $Bb7$

I'm gon-na tell ev-'ry-bo-dy that I'm down in mis-er-y
 You just wheel-ing and rock-ing ba-by you're just as fine as you can be
 Good-bye Claw-dy oh dar-ling down the road I'll go

Bb $C7$ F $F6$ Bb $Gm7$ $C7$ F

3. 4 5
 4. Well now
 5. Well so

Gm F Gm F Gm $C6$ Gm $C7$ F Bb $Bbmaj7$ F

LITTLE SISTER

Words and Music by
Doc Pomus and Mort Shuman

Moderately

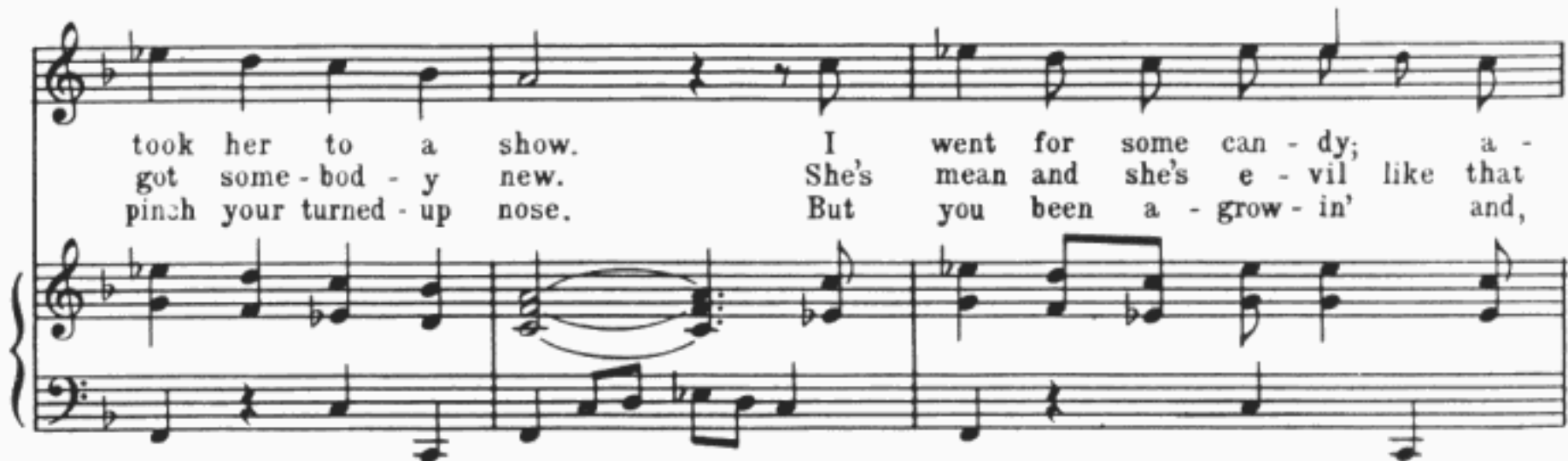


Verse

1. Well, I dat - ed your big sis - ter, And I
2. (Ev - 'ry) time I see your sis - ter, Well, she's
3. (Well, I) used to pull your pig - tails, And —

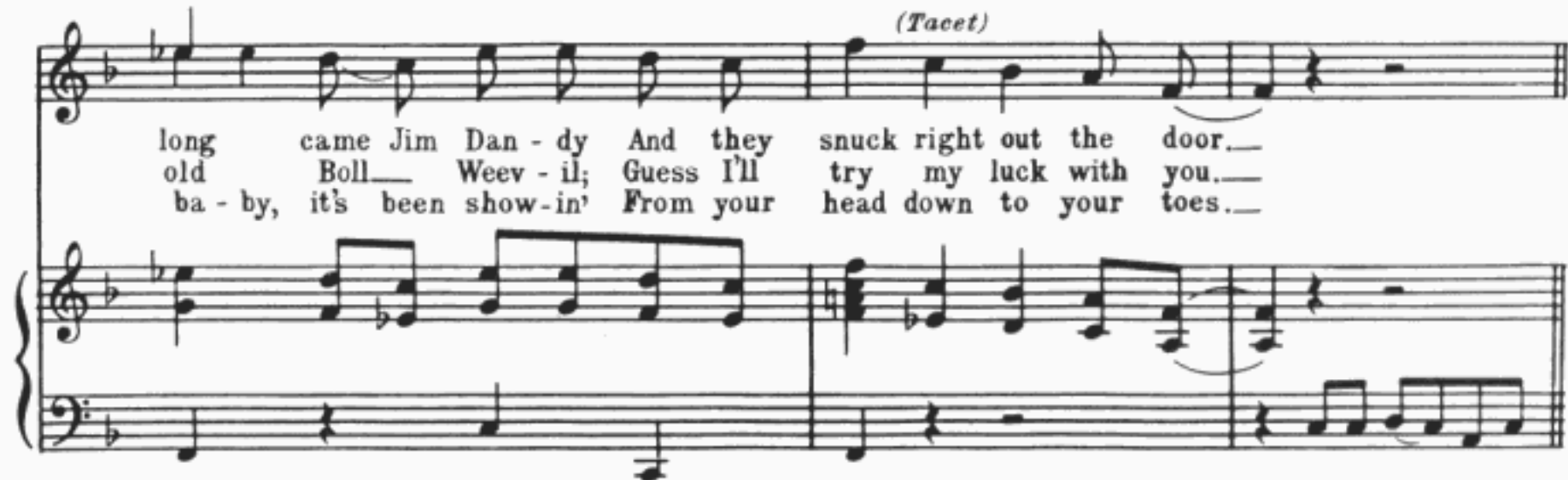


took her to a show. I went for some can - dy; a -
got some - bod - y new. She's mean and she's e - vil like that
pinch your turned - up nose. But you been a - grow - in' and,



(Tacet)

long came Jim Dan - dy And they snuck right out the door —
old Boll — Weev - il; Guess I'll try my luck with you —
ba - by, it's been show - in' From your head down to your toes —



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Chorus

F

Lit - tle Sis - ter, don't you, Lit - tle Sis - ter, don't you,

mf

Bb

Lit - tle Sis - ter, don't you kiss me once or twice Then say it's ver - y nice and then you

F **C7** **Db7**

run. Lit - tle Sis - ter, don't you do what your big sis - ter

1. 2. F **C7** *(Tacet)* **3. F** **Bb7** **F**

done. 2. Ev - 'ry 3. Well, I done.

LONG TALL SALLY

Words and Music by
Enotris Johnson, Richard Penniman and Robert Blackwell

Bright rock tempo

The musical score is written for piano and voice. It begins with a piano introduction in B-flat major, 4/4 time, marked 'Bright rock tempo'. The piano part features a driving bass line and a melodic line in the right hand. The vocal parts enter with three verses of lyrics. The score includes three systems of music, each with piano accompaniment and vocal lines. Chord diagrams for F, Bb9, and C7 are provided above the vocal staves. The lyrics are as follows:

1. Gon - na tell Aunt Ma - ry 'bout Un - cle John, He
 2. (Well,) Long Tall Sal - ly has a lot on the ball, And
 3. (Well, I) saw Un - cle John with Long Tall Sal - ly, He

says he has the blues, But he has a lot of fun,
 no - bod - y cares if she's long — and — tall, } Oh, ba - by,
 saw Aunt Ma - ry com-in' And he ducked back in the al - ley,

yes — ba - by woo — ba - by,

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Hav-in' me some fun to - night. — yeah! — 1. 2. Well, yeah! — 3. (last time) We're gon-na
 2. Well, 3. Well, I





have some fun to - night, — Gon-na have some fun to - night — woo! — We're gon-na






have some fun to-night, — Ev-'ry-thing will be all right. — We're gon-na









have some fun, gon-na have some fun to-night! —



LOVE ME

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller

Moderately

CHORUS

Treat me like a fool, treat me mean and cruel, but love me. Break my faith-ful

heart, tear it all a - part, but love me. If you ev - er go, dar-ling, I'll be,

oh, so lone-ly. I'll be sad and blue crying o - ver you, dear, on-ly.

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I would beg and steal _____ just to feel _____

G Tacet C G

your heart _____ beat-ing close to mine. _____

A7 D7 A7

— Ev-'ry night I pray to the stars that shine a-bove me, _____ Begging on my

D7 G G7 C

1 2

knees, all I ask is please, — please, love me. _____ Treat me like a —

D7 G C G G

LOVE ME TENDER

From the 20th Century-Fox Cinemascope Production 'Love Me Tender'

Words and Music by
Elvis Presley and Vera Matson

Moderately slow

The piano introduction is in G major, 4/4 time, and moderately slow. It features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The melody begins with a half note G4, followed by a quarter note A4, a quarter note B4, and a half note C5. The bass line starts with a half note G2, followed by a quarter note F#2, a quarter note E2, and a half note D2. The introduction concludes with a final chord of G major.

VERSE

The first verse of the song is presented with vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in G major, 4/4 time, and moderately slow. The piano accompaniment provides a harmonic foundation for the vocal melody. The lyrics are as follows:

1. Love me ten - der, love me sweet;
2. Love me ten - der, love me long;
3. Love me ten - der, love me dear;
Extra Verse When at last my dreams come true,

The piano accompaniment includes a melodic line in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The lyrics are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment includes a melodic line in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

The second verse of the song is presented with vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The vocal line is in G major, 4/4 time, and moderately slow. The piano accompaniment provides a harmonic foundation for the vocal melody. The lyrics are as follows:

Nev - er let me go. You have made my
Take me to your heart. For it's there that
Tell me you are mine. I'll be yours through
Dar - ling, this I know. Hap - pi - ness will

The piano accompaniment includes a melodic line in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The lyrics are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment includes a melodic line in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

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life com - plete, And I love you so.
 I be - long, And we'll nev - er part.
 all the years, Till the end of time.
 fol - low you Ev - 'ry - where you go

A7 D7 sus4 D7 G

CHORUS

Love me ten - der, love me true, All my dreams ful -

mf G B7 Em G7 C Cm

- fill For, my dar - lin', I love you,

G G Dm6 E7+ E7 A7

1 2

And I al - ways will. And I al - ways will.

D7 sus4 D7 G Am7 D7 D7 sus4 D7 G

LOVING YOU

Featured by Elvis Presley in the Paramount Film 'Loving You'

Words and Music by
Mike Stoller and Jerry Leiber

Slowly (with a beat)



CHORUS

I will spend my whole life through lov-ing you, lov-ing you.

Win-ter, sum-mer, spring-time, too, lov-ing you, lov-ing you.

Makes no dif-f'rence where I go or what I do. You know that I'll al-ways be

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lov - ing you. If I'm seen with some-one new, don't be blue,

mp

C7 G7 C7 F C7

don't be blue. I'll be faith - ful I'll be true; al-ways true,

F

true to you. There is on - ly one for me, and you know who.

mf

F7 Bb F Cm6 D7

You know that I'll al-ways be lov - ing you. lov - ing you.

mp *rall.* *mp*

G7 C7 F Bdim C7 C7 F

MEAN WOMAN BLUES

Words and Music by
Claude De Metruis

Medium Rock



CHORUS

I got a wom-an mean as she can be

The first system of the chorus features a vocal melody line and a piano accompaniment. The piano part has a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand. The dynamic is marked *mf*. Chords F and F7 are indicated below the piano part.

I got a wom-an mean as she can. be. Some-

The second system continues the chorus. The piano accompaniment maintains the same rhythmic pattern. Chords Bb7 and F are indicated below the piano part.

-times I think she's al-most mean as me.

The third system concludes the chorus. The piano accompaniment continues with the same pattern. Chords C7, Bb7, and F are indicated below the piano part.

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1. A black cat up and died of fright, 'Cause she crossed his path last night. Oh,
 2. (She) kiss so hard she bruise my lips, Hurts so good my heart just flips. Oh,
 3. (The) strang-est gal I ev - er had; Nev - er hap - py 'less she's mad. Oh,
 4. She makes love with - out a smile, Ooh hot dog, that drives me wild. Oh,

F Tacet F Tacet F Tacet F7

I got a wom-an mean as she can be. Some-times I think she's

Bb7 F C7

1.2.3. 4

al-most mean as me 2. She me. 3. The 4.

Bb7 F F

-times I think she's al - most mean as me.

C7 Bb7 F

IN THE GHETTO

Words and Music by
Scott Davis

Slowly, with feeling

As the

F G7 C
 poor lit - tle ba - by child is born in the Ghet - to
 Andante

Handwritten musical score for the song "And his ma-ma cries...". The score is written on three staves: a vocal line (treble clef) and two piano accompaniment lines (treble and bass clefs). The lyrics are "And his ma-ma cries..." and "'Cause if". The piano part features a repeating rhythmic pattern in the right hand and a steady bass line in the left hand. The vocal line has a melodic line with lyrics. The score is handwritten and includes some corrections and markings.

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Em F G7

there's one thing she does - n't need_ It's an - oth - er hun - gry mouth_ to feed In The

C G

Ghet-to. Peo-ple, don't you un - der - stand, the child needs a

F C F G7

help - ing hand, Or he'll grow to be an an - gry young man some-

C F C C F C G

day. Take a look at you and me, Are we too

F7 C F Em

- blind to see Or do we sim - ply turn our heads and

rit.

Dm G7 C F C F C

look the oth - er way? Well, the world turns and a

a tempo

Em F G7

hun-gry lit - tle boy with the run - ny nose Plays in the street as the cold wind blows In The

C

Ghet - to, And his hun - ger burns

Em

And he starts to roam_ the streets_ at night And he

F G7 C

learns how to steal and he learns_ how to fight In The Ghet-to._ And

G F C

then one night, in des - per - a - tion, a young man_ breaks a - way, _ He

F Em Dm G7

buys a gun,_ steals a car,_ tries to run,_ but he don't get far, and his

C F C F C Em

ma-ma cries.____ As a crowd gath-ers 'round an an - gry young man, face

F G7 C

down_ in the street with a gun_ in his hand_ In The Ghet-to.____ And as her

C Em

young man dies, On a cold and gray Chi - ca - go morn-in', An-

F G7 C

oth-er lit-tle ba - by child_ is born_ In The Ghet - to.____

rit.

MOODY BLUE

Words and Music by
Mark James

Moderately



G7

C

(1) Well, it's hard to be a gambler bettin' on the number day comes she's Tues-day, when Tues-day comes she's Wednes-day,

G7

C

that changes ev-'ry time. Well, you think you're gonna win, think in - to a - noth-er day a - gain. Her per - so - na - li - ty un - winds just

C

she's giv - in' in, a stran - ger's all you find. Yeah, it's hard like a ball of twine on a spool that nev - er ends. Just when I

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____ to fig - ure out ____ what ____ she's all a - bout, ____ that she's a wo - man through and through.
 think I know her well, her e - mo - tions re - veal ____ she's not the per - son that I thought I knew.



____ } She's a com - pli - ca - ted la - dy, so co - lor my ba - by





mood - y blue. ____ Oh, ____ mood - y blue, ____ tell me am I




get - tin' through. ____ I keep hang - in' on ____ try - na

learn the song—but I nev - er do. Oh,

mood - y blue, tell me who I'm talk - in' to.

You're like night and day, and it's hard to say which

one is you. (2) Well, when Mon - Oh,

D. S. and fade

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of eight systems of music. Each system has a vocal line (treble clef) and a piano accompaniment (grand staff). Chord diagrams for guitar are provided above the vocal line at various points: C major (first system), G7 (first system), C major (third system), Dm7 (third system), G7 (fourth system), C major (seventh system), 1. Dm7 (seventh system), G7 (seventh system), and 2. G7 (seventh system). The lyrics are: 'learn the song—but I nev - er do. Oh,'; 'mood - y blue, tell me who I'm talk - in' to.'; 'You're like night and day, and it's hard to say which'; 'one is you. (2) Well, when Mon - Oh,'; and 'D. S. and fade'. The score ends with a double bar line and a repeat sign.

MONEY HONEY

Words and Music by
J. Stone

Moderato

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of eighth notes: G4, A4, Bb4, C5, Bb4, A4, G4. The left hand plays a series of eighth notes: F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2. The tempo is marked 'Moderato'.

VERSES

The vocal melody for the first line of the verse is written on a single staff. It begins with a whole rest, followed by a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note Bb4, a quarter note C5, a quarter note Bb4, a quarter note A4, and a quarter note G4. The lyrics are: "The land - lord rang my front door bell _____"

The piano accompaniment for the first line of the verse consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of eighth notes: G4, A4, Bb4, C5, Bb4, A4, G4. The left hand plays a series of eighth notes: F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2. The lyrics are: "The land - lord rang my front door bell _____"

The vocal melody for the second line of the verse is written on a single staff. It begins with a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note Bb4, a quarter note C5, a quarter note Bb4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note F4, a quarter note E4, a quarter note D4, a quarter note C4, a quarter note B3, a quarter note A3, a quarter note G3, a quarter note F3, a quarter note E3, a quarter note D3, a quarter note C3, a quarter note B2, a quarter note A2, a quarter note G2. The lyrics are: "I let it ring for a long, long spell; _____ I went to the win - dow, and I"

The piano accompaniment for the second line of the verse consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of eighth notes: G4, A4, Bb4, C5, Bb4, A4, G4, F4, E4, D4, C4, B3, A3, G3, F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2. The left hand plays a series of eighth notes: F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2, F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2, F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2. The lyrics are: "I let it ring for a long, long spell; _____ I went to the win - dow, and I"

The vocal melody for the third line of the verse is written on a single staff. It begins with a quarter note G4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note Bb4, a quarter note C5, a quarter note Bb4, a quarter note A4, a quarter note G4, a quarter note F4, a quarter note E4, a quarter note D4, a quarter note C4, a quarter note B3, a quarter note A3, a quarter note G3, a quarter note F3, a quarter note E3, a quarter note D3, a quarter note C3, a quarter note B2, a quarter note A2, a quarter note G2. The lyrics are: "peeped thru' the blind _____ and asked my lit - tle ba - by what was on his mind, She cried -"

The piano accompaniment for the third line of the verse consists of two staves. The right hand plays a series of eighth notes: G4, A4, Bb4, C5, Bb4, A4, G4, F4, E4, D4, C4, B3, A3, G3, F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2. The left hand plays a series of eighth notes: F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2, F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2, F3, E3, D3, C3, B2, A2, G2. The lyrics are: "peeped thru' the blind _____ and asked my lit - tle ba - by what was on his mind, She cried -"

Eb Db(Ebbass) Eb tacet ----- *

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CHORUS

"Mon-ey, hon - ey A - a - ah Mon - ey, hon - ey—

Mon - ey, hon - ey if you wan - na get a - long— with me"..

1-2 LAST

2. Well I

Eb Fm7 Cdim Bb7 Eb Fm7 Cdim Bb7 Eb

2. Well, I screamed and I hollered 'cos I'm so hard pressed,
 I lost the woman that I loved the best;
 I fin'ly reached my baby 'bout half past three
 She said "Little baby, what was wrong with me?"
 I cried

(To Chorus)

3. I learned my lesson, and now I know
 The winds may come and the winds may go,
 The women they come, and the women they go,
 But how is it darlin' that you love me so?
 She cried

(To Chorus)

MY BABY LEFT ME

Words and Music by
Arthur Crudup

Moderately bright

mf

CHORUS
tacet

1. Yes, my ba - by
2. Now, I stand at my

left me, nev - er said a word. Was it
win - dow, wring my hands and cry. I hate to

some - thing I done, some - thing that she heard? My ba - by left me,
lose that wo - man, hate to say good - bye. You know she left me,

F Bb7

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my ba - by left me. My ba - by e - ven
yes, she— left me. My ba - by e - ven

Bb7 C7

left me, nev - er said a word.
left me, nev - er said a word.

C7 F

1 tacet 2

F

3. Baby, one of these mornings, Lord, it won't be long,
You'll look for me and, Baby, and Daddy he'll be gone.
You know you left me, you know you left me.
My baby even left me, never said goodbye.
4. Now, I stand at my window, wring my hands and moan.
All I know is that the one I love is gone.
My baby left me, you know she left me.
My baby even left me, never said a word.

MYSTERY TRAIN

Words and Music by
Sam C. Phillips and Herman Parker Jr.

Moderately Fast

CHORUS

1. Train I ride _____ six - teen coach - es long _____

Bb7 F Bb F

Train I ride _____

F Bb F Bb F Bb7

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six - teen coach - es long.

F Bb F Bb F Bb F

Well, that long black train got my ba - by and

F C7 Bb7

1 2

gone.

2 Train,

F Bb F Bb F Bb F F

2. Train, train, coming 'round 'round the bend.
Train, train, coming 'round 'round the bend.
Well, it took my baby, well, it never will again
(no not again).
3. Train, train, coming down the line.
Train, train, coming down the line.
Well, it's bringing my baby 'cause she's mine, all mine
(she's mine, all mine).

MY BOY

Music by
Claude Francois and Jean-Pierre Bourtayre
Words by
Bill Martin and Phil Coulter

Slowly

p

G sus⁴ G F[#] sus⁴ F[#] F sus⁴ F B^b sus⁴ B^b

mp

You're sleep-ing, son, I know stand. But, real-ly, this can't word; Why did we ev-er Per-haps it's just as

wait. start? well. I want-ed to ex-plain Be-fore it gets too We're more like stran-gers now, Each act-ing out a Why put you through the

E^b B^b Cm G⁷

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late.
part.
hell.

For your moth - er and
I have laughed, I have
Life is no fair - y

Cm

mf

me,
cried;
tale

Love has fi - nal - ly
I have lost ev - 'ry
As one day you will

died;
game,
know

This is no hap - py
Tak-en all I can
But now you're just a

Ab

Gm

home
take
child

But God knows how I've
But I'll stay just the
I'll stay here and watch you

tried
same
grow

Be - cause you're

Fm

G⁷ sus⁴

G⁷

Dm⁷ G⁷

all I have, my boy; You are my life, my pride my

f

Cm Fm B $\flat$ ⁷

joy ——— And if I stay, ——— I stay be - cause of you, my

E $\flat$ Am⁷⁻⁵ D⁷⁻⁹ D⁷

boy. ——— Sleep

p

G⁷ sus⁴ G⁷ E $\flat$ D. and Fade

know on, it's hard to un - der - Be - cause you're

you have - n't heard a

ff

G⁷ Dm⁷ G⁷

Words and Music by
Clyde (Red) Foley

Musical score for "The Rose Tree" in 3/4 time, key of B-flat major. The score is for piano (mf) and features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The melody is characterized by a series of eighth and sixteenth notes, with a final measure featuring a long, sustained note. The bass line consists of a simple, steady rhythm. The score is divided into two systems, with the first system containing the first four measures and the second system containing the last two measures. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The tempo is marked "mf" (mezzo-forte). The score is written on a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The first system contains four measures, and the second system contains two measures. The melody in the right hand is written in a treble clef, and the bass line in the left hand is written in a bass clef. The key signature is one flat (B-flat), and the time signature is 3/4. The tempo is marked "mf" (mezzo-forte). The score is written on a grand staff with a treble and bass clef. The first system contains four measures, and the second system contains two measures. The melody in the right hand is written in a treble clef, and the bass line in the left hand is written in a bass clef.

mead-ows we'd roam, Just a boy and his dog We were
fast grow-ing dim, Then one day the doc - tor looked
head on my knee, I stroked the best pal that a

Bb+ Eb C7

both full of fun We grew up to geth-er that way. I re-
 at me and said I can't do no more for him, Jim. With a
 man ev-er found I cried so I scarce-ly could see. Old

F7 Bb Cdim Bb7 Eb Eb7

-mem-ber the time at the old swim-ming hole, When I would have
 hand that was tremb-ling I picked up my gun, I aimed it at
 Shep-pie he knew he was go-ing to go, For he reached out and

Ab Eb7 Abm6 Eb

drowned be-yond doubt Shep was right there to the res-cue he
 Shep's faith-ful head I just could-n't do it I want-ed to
 licked at my hand He looked up at me, just as much as to

Bb dim Bb7 Eb C7 F7

came He jumped in and helped pull me out. 2. So the
 run And I wished that they'd shoot me in - stead. 3. I
 say We're part - ing, but you un - der - stand. Now

Last time only

B $\flat$ 7 Cdim B $\flat$ 7 E $\flat$ Cdim B $\flat$ 7

old Shep is gone, where the good dog - gies go And no more with old

E $\flat$ B7 B $\flat$ 7 E $\flat$ Cm

Shep will I roam But if dogs have a heav - en, there's

F7 B $\flat$ 7 E $\flat$ C7

one thing I know Old Shep has a won - der - ful home.

F7 B $\flat$ Cdim B $\flat$ 7 E $\flat$ B $\flat$ 7 E $\flat$ *Fine*

ONE NIGHT

Words and Music by
Dave Bartholomew and Pearl King

Slowly



CHORUS
(tacet)

One night with you is what I'm now pray-ing for. The things that

we two could plan would make my dreams come true. Just call my name

and I'll be right by your side. I want your sweet helping hand; My love's too strong to

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C C7 F7 C

hide. ————— Al-ways lived a ver-y qui-et life. I ain't nev - er did no

D7 G7 (tacet) G7+

wrong. Now I know that life with-out you — has been too lone-ly too long. — One night with

C Dm7 3 G7 Dm7 3 G7

you is what I'm now pray-ing for. The things that we two could plan

Dm7 G7 C F7 G7 (tacet) C F7 C

would make my dreams come true. One night with true. —————

PARALYZED

Words and Music by
Otis Blackwell and Elvis Presley

Bright shuffle



CHORUS

When you looked in-to my eyes, I stood there like I was hyp-no - tized.
When we kissed, ooh, what a thrill. You took my hand and ooh, ba-by, what a chill.

mf

C 07

— You sent a feel-ing to my spine, a feel - ing warm and smooth and fine, But all I could do was
— I felt like grab-bin' you real tight, squeeze and squeeze with all my might, But all I could do was

C C7 F7 C

1 2

stand there par - a - lyzed.
stand there par - a - lyzed. Oh, yah, luck-y me, I'm sing-in' ev-'ry

07 C C F

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day, _____ Ev-er since that day you came 'my way, _____ You made my life for

C F C F

me just one big hap - py game. I'm gay ev-'ry morn-ing, at night I'm still the same. Do

C Am D7 07 (Tacet) 07

you re - member that won-der-ful time _____ You held my hand and swore that you'll be

C

mine? _____ In front of the preacher you said, "I do!" I could-n't say a word for think-ing of you.

07 C C7 F7

All I could do was stand there par - a - lyzed. _____ -lyzed. _____

1 2

C 07 C C

READY TEDDY

Words and Music by
John Marascalo and Robert Blackwell

Bright Tempo

Read - y, set, go, man, go, I got a gal that I love so. I'm

Chorus

Read-y Read-y Read-y Ted-dy. I'm Read-y Read-y Read-y Ted-dy. I'm

Read-y Read-y Read-y Ted-dy. I'm Read-y Read-y Read-y to - a rock 'n' roll

Verse

1. Go - in' down to the cor - ner, pick up — my sweet - ie pie. She's my

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C (Tacet)

rock 'n' roll ba - by, she's the ap - ple of my eye, 'Cause I'm

Chorus

F7

Read - y Read - y Read - y Ted - dy. I'm **C** Read - y Read - y Read - y Ted - dy. I'm

f

G7 **F7** **C (Tacet)**

Read - y Read - y Read - y Ted - dy. I'm Read - y Read - y Read - y to - a rock 'n' roll.

Verse

C (Tacet)

2. Well, the flat top cats and the dun - ga - ree dolls Are —
 3. (Gon - na) kick off my shoes, roll — up my fad - ed jeans. Grab my

f

C (Tacet) C (Tacet)

head-ed for the gym to the Sock Hop Ball. The joint is real-ly jump-in', the
 rock 'n' roll—ba-by, pour—on the steam. I shuf-fle to the left.— I

C (Tacet)

cats are go-in' wild.— The mu-sic real-ly sends me. I dig that cra-zy style, 'Cause I'm
 shuf-fle to the right. Gon-na rock—'n'—roll till the ear-ly ear-ly night, 'Cause I'm

Chorus

F7 C G7

Read-y Read-y Read-y Ted-dy. I'm Read-y Read-y Read-y Ted-dy. I'm Read-y

f

1. 2. C

F7 C (Tacet)

Read-y Read-y Ted-dy. I'm Read-y Read-y Read-y to-a rock 'n' roll. 3. Gon-na rock 'n' roll.

ff

RETURN TO SENDER

Words and Music by
Otis Blackwell and Winfield Scott

Moderately

The piano introduction consists of two staves. The right hand features a melodic line with eighth and sixteenth notes, while the left hand provides a steady bass line with eighth notes. A *mf* (mezzo-forte) dynamic marking is present in the first measure.

Chorus

The first system of the chorus includes vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: "I gave a let - ter to the post - man; he put it in his / So then I dropped it in the mail - box - and sent it Spe - cial". Chord markings above the staff are C, Am, and Dm. A *mf* dynamic marking is in the piano part.

The second system continues the chorus with the lyrics: "sack. D. Bright and ear - ly next morn - ing - he / Bright and ear - ly next morn - ing - it". Chord markings above the staff are G7, C, and Am.

The third system concludes the chorus with the lyrics: "brought my let - ter back. She wrote up - on it: Re - turn - to send - er, / came right back to me." Chord markings above the staff are Dm, G7, C (Tacet), F, and G7.

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F G7 F G7

ad - dress un - known. No such num - ber,

1. C C7 F G7

no such zone. We had a quar - rel,

F G7 D7

a lov - er's spat. I write I'm sor - ry but my

G7 2. C C7 F

let - ter keeps com - ing back. zone. This time I'm gon - na

F C D7

take it my-self and put it right in her hand. And if it comes back the

G7 (Tacet) (A) F

ver - y next day, Then I'll un-der - stand the writ-ing on it. Re-turn to

G7 F G7 F

send - er, ad - dress un - known. No such

G7 C 1. C C7 Return to (A) 2. C F7 C

num - ber, no such zone. zone.

SHE'S NOT YOU

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber, Mike Stoller and Doc Pomus

Moderately



F B $\flat$ F (*Tacet*) A7

you. And when we're danc - ing,

F7 B $\flat$

it al - most feels the same. I've got to stop my - self from

A7 (*Tacet*) C7 (*Tacet*) F

whis - pring your name. She e - ven kiss - es me like you used to

C7 Cdim C7 B $\flat$ C7

do. And it's just break - ing my heart 'cause she's not

1. F D $\flat$ 7 C7 (*Tacet*) 2. F B $\flat$ 7 F

you. Her hair is you.

SO GLAD YOU'RE MINE

Words and Music by
Arthur Crudup

Moderato



My ba-by's long and tall, shaped like a

F Tacet -----*

can - non ball An' ev - 'ry-time she loves me, lawd - y,

F Tacet -----* F CHORUS

you can hear me squall, she cries Ooh ee I be-lieve I'll

F7

Bb7

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change my mind. She said "I'm so glad I'm liv - ing" I

cried "I'm so glad you're mine".

(2) My ba - by mine.

LAST

F Gm7 Fdim C F Fdim Gm7 F Gm7 F7

F Bb7 F Fdim Gm7

C7

2. My baby knows just how to treat me right
Gives me plenty lovin' morning, noon and night,
She cries Oo - ee etc
3. When my baby does what she does to me
I climb the highest mountain down in the deep blue sea,
She cries Oo - ee etc
4. My baby's lips are red and sweet like wine,
She let's me lay down in her lovin' arms all night,
She cries Oo - ee etc

SUSPICION

Words and Music by
Doc Pomus and Mort Shuman

Moderately



Verse

1. Ev - 'ry time you kiss me I'm still not cer - tain that you love me.
2. Ev - 'ry time you call me and tell me we should meet to - mor - row,
3. Dar - ling, if you love me, I beg you wait a lit - tle long - er.

The verse is in C major. The piano accompaniment features a steady eighth-note bass line and chords in the right hand. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

Ev - 'ry time you hold me I'm still not cer - tain that you
I can't help but think that you're meet - ing some - one else to -
Wait un - til I drive all these fool - ish fears out of my

This section continues the verse. The piano accompaniment remains consistent with the previous section. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

care.
right.
mind.

Though you keep on say - ing you
Why should our ro - mance just a -
How I hope and pray that our

This section concludes the verse. The piano accompaniment features a final chord in the right hand and a steady eighth-note bass line. The lyrics are written below the vocal line.

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real - ly real - ly real - ly love me,
keep on caus - ing me such sor - row?
love will keep on grow - ing strong - er.

Dm

Do you speak the same words to some - one else when I'm not there?
Why am I so doubt - ful when - ev - er you are out of sight?
May - be I'm sus - pi - cious 'cause true love is so hard to find.

Dm G7sus.4 C (Tacet)

Sus -

Chorus

Am
pi - cion — tor - ments my heart. — Sus - pi - cion — keeps us a - part. — Sus -

(Tacet) 1. D7b5 G7 (Tacet)
pi - cion, — why tor - ture me! —

ff

2. D7b5 G7 (Tacet) C Ab7 C
me! — Why tor - ture me! —

ff

TEDDY BEAR

Words and Music by
Kal Mann and Bernie Lowe

Medium Bright Rock



CHORUS

1. Ba - by let me be your lov - in' Ted - dy Bear. Put a chain a -
2. Ba - by let me be a - round you ev - 'ry night. Run your fin - gers

The first two lines of the chorus are written for voice and piano. The piano accompaniment features a rhythmic pattern of eighth and sixteenth notes. The dynamics are 'mf'.

- round my neck and lead me an - y - where. Oh let me be your Ted - dy
through my hair and cud - dle me real tight.

The third line of the chorus continues the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The piano part includes a 'Tacet' marking.

Bear. I don't want to be your ti - ger 'cause ti - gers play too

The fourth line of the chorus concludes the vocal melody and piano accompaniment. The piano part includes a 'Tacet' marking.

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rough. I don't want to be your li - on 'cause li - ons ain't the kind you love e -

Chords: G7, F, G7, F, G7

- nough. Just wan - na be ——— your Ted - dy Bear. ———

Chords: C, Tacet, C

Put a chain a - round my neck and lead me an - y - where. Oh, let me be ———

Chords: F, C, G7

— your Ted - dy Bear. Bear. ———

Chords: Tacet, C, F7, G7, (b), C, F7, C

THAT'S ALL RIGHT

Words and Music by
Arthur Crudup

Moderately bright



CHORUS

1. Well that's all right, — ma - ma, that's all right for
2. My ma - ma, she done told me, pa - pa done told me

The piano accompaniment for the first line of the chorus is in E-flat major, 4/4 time. It consists of 8 measures. The right hand features a melodic line with a long note in the 5th measure, while the left hand provides a steady bass line. The key signature is E-flat major (three flats).

you. too. That's all right, — ma - ma, just — an - y way you
Son, that gal you're fool - in' with, she ain't no good for

The piano accompaniment for the second line of the chorus is in E-flat major, 4/4 time. It consists of 8 measures. The right hand features a melodic line with a long note in the 5th measure, while the left hand provides a steady bass line. The key signature is E-flat major (three flats).

do. } That's all right, that's all right. — That's all
you, but }

The piano accompaniment for the third line of the chorus is in E-flat major, 4/4 time. It consists of 8 measures. The right hand features a melodic line with a long note in the 5th measure, while the left hand provides a steady bass line. The key signature is E-flat major (three flats). The final measure of the piano part is marked with a chord of A-flat 7.

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right, — ma - ma, — an - y way you —

do. — 2. My —

Bb7 Eb Ab7 Eb Ab7 Eb Eb

3. I'm leavin' town tomorrow, leavin' town for sure,
Then you won't be bothered with me hangin' 'round your door,
But that's all right, that's all right.
That's all right, mama, any way you do.
4. I oughta mind my papa, guess I'm not too smart.
If I was I'd leave you, go before you break my heart,
But that's all right, that's all right.
That's all right, mama, any way you do.

STUCK ON YOU

Words and Music by
Aaron Schroeder and J. Leslie McFarland

Moderately



CHORUS

F

The first system of the chorus features a vocal melody line and a piano accompaniment. The lyrics are: 'You can shake an ap - ple off an ap - ple tree. / Gon - na run my fin - gers thru your long black hair.' The piano part includes a mezzo-forte (mf) dynamic marking.

F

Bb7

The second system continues the chorus with the lyrics: 'Shake-a shake-a, sug-ar, but you'll nev-er shake me. / Uh-uh - uh. / Squeeze-you tight-er than a griz - zly bear. / Uh-huh-huh.' The piano accompaniment provides harmonic support with chords and bass lines.

Bb7

F

The third system concludes the chorus with the lyrics: 'No-sir - ee, uh-uh. / Yes-sir - ee, uh-huh. / I'm gon - na / I'm gon - na'. The piano part features a melodic line in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand, with a final chordal cadence.

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C7 C7+ Bb7 F (tacet)

stick like glue,— stick like glue,— Stick be-cause I'm Stuck on
stick like glue,— Stick be-cause I'm Stuck on

1. C7 2. Bb

you. you. Hide in the kitch-en, hide in the hall.

F Bb

Ain't gon-na do you no good at all,— 'Cause once I catch ya and the

Bb C7 (tacet)

kiss-in' starts, A team o' wild hors-es could-n't tear us a-part.

F

Try to take a ti - ger from his dad - dy's side. That's - how - love is gon - na

F Bb7

keep us tied. - Uh-huh-huh. - Yes - sir - ee, - uh - huh. -

F C7 C7+

I'm gon - na stick like glue, -

Bb7 F (tacet) 1. C7 2. F

Yay, yay, - be - cause I'm Stuck on you. you.

TRYING TO GET TO YOU

Words and Music by
Rose Marie McCoy and Charles Singleton

(Moderato (with a beat))

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It begins with a piano introduction in C major, featuring a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The tempo is marked 'Moderato (with a beat)'. The vocal melody enters with the lyrics 'I've been trav'-lin' o-ver moun - tains, ev - en thru the val - leys too,'. The piano accompaniment continues with a steady eighth-note pattern. The score includes a key signature change to F major (indicated by 'F' and 'Fm') and a section marked 'tacet' with a star symbol. The piece concludes in C major.

I've been trav'-lin' o-ver moun - tains, ev - en thru the val - leys too,

I've been trav'-lin' night and day, I've been run - nin' all the way, Ba - by, try - in' to get to

you. (Ev - er since I read your let - ter, where you said you loved me
If I had to do it o - ver, that's ex - act - ly what I'd

tacet. * C

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true, _____ I've been trav'-lin' night and day, I've been run-nin' all the
 do, _____ I would trav-el night and day, and I'd still run all the

F

way, Ba-by try-in' to get to you. _____ When I read your lov-in'
 way, Ba-by try-in' to get to you. _____ There was noth-in' that could

Fm C C7

let - ter, _____ then my heart be-gan to sing, _____
 hold me _____ or could keep me 'away from you, _____

F7 C

— There were man-y miles be-tween us, _____ But they did-n't mean a
 — When your lov-in' let-ter told me _____ that you real-ly loved me

C7 F

thing. _____ I just had to reach you, Ba - by _____
 true. _____ Lord a - bove, you know I love you, _____

D7 (5b) G7 tacet _____ * C

— spite of all that I've been through. _____ I kept trav-'lin' night and
 — It was He that brought me through. _____ When my way was dark at

day, I kept run - nin' all the way, Ba - by, try - in' to get to
 night, He would shine His bright - est light, when I was try - in' to get to

F Fm

1 you. _____ I've been trav-'lin' o-ver you. _____ 2
 you. _____

C (tacet) _____ * C

THERE GOES MY EVERYTHING

Words and Music by
Dallas Frazier

Moderately Slow

The piano introduction is in 3/4 time, key of Bb. It features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The melody starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The bass line starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The introduction ends with a final chord of Bb.

Verse

The first system of the verse is in 3/4 time, key of Bb. It features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The melody starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The bass line starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The system ends with a final chord of Bb.

1. I hear foot - steps slow - ly walk - ing, As they gent - ly walk a -
2. (As my) mem - 'ry turns back the pag - es, I can see the hap - py

The second system of the verse is in 3/4 time, key of Bb. It features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The melody starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The bass line starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The system ends with a final chord of Bb.

cross - a lone - ly floor, And a voice is soft - ly
years - we had be - fore, Now the love that kept this old heart

The third system of the verse is in 3/4 time, key of Bb. It features a melody in the right hand and a bass line in the left hand. The melody starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The bass line starts with a half note Bb, followed by a quarter note A, and then a half note G. The system ends with a final chord of Bb.

say - ing: "Dar - ling, this will be good - bye - for - ev - er - more."
beat - ing Has been shat - tered by the clos - ing of the door.

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Chorus

There goes my rea - son for liv - ing,

mf

There goes the one of my dreams, There goes my

on - ly pos - ses' - sion, There Goes My Ev - 'ry -

1. thing. 2. As my thing.

mp *ritard.*

TOO MUCH

Words and Music by
Lee Rosenberg and Bernard Weinman

Medium Rock

The piano introduction consists of four measures. The right hand plays a series of eighth-note chords in a descending sequence, while the left hand plays a simple eighth-note bass line. The tempo is marked 'Medium Rock' and the dynamics are 'mf'.

The first system shows the vocal melody and piano accompaniment for the first verse. The vocal line is in a single staff, and the piano accompaniment is in two staves. The lyrics are: 1. Hon-ey, I love you too much. Need your lov-in' too much. Want the thrill of 2. You spend all my mon-ey too much. Have to share you, hon-ey, too much. When I want some lov-in', 3. Ev-'ry time I kiss your sweet lips, I can feel my heart go flip flip. I'm such a fool for

The second system shows the vocal melody and piano accompaniment for the second verse. The vocal line is in a single staff, and the piano accompaniment is in two staves. The lyrics are: your touch. Gee, I can't hold you too much. You do all the liv-in' while you're gone. Don't you know you're treat-in' me wrong. Now you got me start-ed, don't you your charms. Take me back, my ba-by, in your arms. Like to hear you sigh-in' e-ven

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1 2.3 To A

I do all the giv-in' 'Cause I love you too much.
 leave me bro-ken heart-ed 'Cause I love you too much.
 tho' I know you're ly-in' 'Cause I love you too much.

E♭7 B♭ Tacet Tacet

Need your lov-in' all the time. Need your hug-gin' please, be mine. Need you near me;

B♭ E♭7

stay real close. please, please, hear me, you're the most. Now you got me start-ed don't you

B♭ F7

1 Return to Chorus 2

leave me bro-ken heart-ed 'Cause I love you too much. much.

E♭7 B♭ Tacet

TREAT ME NICE

Words and Music by
Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller

Medium Bright Rock

CHORUS

When I walk through that door,

Ba-by, be po - lite. You're gon-na make me sore, If you don't greet me right. Don't cha

ev-er kiss me once, kiss me twice. Treat me nice. I

know that you've been told, It's not fair to tease So if you come on cold, I'm

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real-ly gon-na freeze. If you don't want me to be cold as ice, Treat me

G7 C D7 G7 (Tacet)

nice. Make me feel at home If you real-ly care. Scratch my back and

C C7 F C F F#dim7 C F

run your pret-ty fin-gers through my hair, You know I'd be your slave, If you ask me

C C+ F F# G7 C C

to. But if you don't be-have, I'll walk right out on you. If you want my love then

C7 F G7

1 2

take my ad-vice. Treat me nice. When nice.

D7 G7 (Tacet) C F7 G7 (b) C F7 C

TUTTI FRUTTI

Words and Music by
R. Penniman, D. La Bostrie and Joe Lubin

Bright Rock and Roll Tempo

A - bop - bop - a - loom - op a - lop bop boom!

The first system of musical notation for 'Tutti Frutti'. It features a vocal line in treble clef with a key signature of one sharp (F#) and a common time signature (C). The lyrics 'A - bop - bop - a - loom - op a - lop bop boom!' are written below the vocal line. The piano accompaniment is shown in grand staff notation (treble and bass clefs). The piano part includes a strong initial chord marked with a forte 'f' dynamic and features a mix of eighth and sixteenth notes.

CHORUS

TUT - TI FRUT - TI au rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au

The first line of the chorus musical notation. The vocal line continues with the lyrics 'TUT - TI FRUT - TI au rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au'. The piano accompaniment maintains the rhythmic pattern established in the first system, with chords and melodic lines in both hands.

rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au

The second line of the chorus musical notation. The vocal line continues with the lyrics 'rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au'. The piano accompaniment continues with the same rhythmic and harmonic structure.

rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au rut - ti A - bop - bop a - loom - op a - lop bop boom!

The third line of the chorus musical notation. The vocal line concludes with the lyrics 'rut - ti TUT - TI FRUT - TI au rut - ti A - bop - bop a - loom - op a - lop bop boom!'. The piano accompaniment provides the final harmonic support for the chorus, ending with a strong chord.

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VERSE

RECORD VERSES

1. I got a gal (guy) her (his) name's Sue (Lou) She (he) knows just what to do —

2. I got a gal (guy) her (his) name's Dai - sy (Jackie) She (he) al - most drives me cra -

POP VERSES

3. I got - ta go, can't stop, Down to the can - dy shop —

4. You're the one I miss, I got - ta tell you this —

5. Won't you be my date, And ba - by, don't be late —

zy (wacky)

I got a gal (guy) her (his) name's Sue (Lou) She (he)

I got a gal (guy) her (his) name's Dai - sy (Jackie) She (he)

I got - ta go, can't stop, And

Oh, you're the one I miss, And the

Oh, won't you be my date, And

knows just what to do. —

al - most drives me cra - zy. (wacky) She's (he's) a real gone cook - ie, I've

get me an ice cream pop. — Don't want va - nil - la or

fla - vor of your kiss. — I don't mean cher - ry with

share my ice - cream plate. — With - out your kis - ses,

been to the west, But she's^(he's) the gal^(guy) I love the best.
 yes - sir - ree, But pret - ty lit - tle Su - zy's the gal^(guy) for me.
 straw - ber - ry too, Want the same kind of fla - vor when I'm kiss - ing you. TUT - TI
 choc - 'late chips, I mean the same fla - vor of your sweet lips.
 This is all I've got, Just an im - i - ta - tion fla - vor of you know what.

CHORUS

FRUT-TI au rut-ti TUT-TI FRUT-TI au rut-ti TUT-TI

FRUT-TI au rut-ti TUT-TI FRUT-TI au rut-ti TUT-TI FRUT-TI au

rut-ti A - bop - bop a - loom - op a - lop bop boom! 2. I got a
 3. I got - ta
 4. You're the
 5. Won't you lop bop boom!

UNTIL IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO GO

Words and Music by
Buffy Sainte-Marie

Moderately

Am7 D7 G

You're not a dream, you're not an angel, you're a dif-f'rent, worlds a-part, we're not the

G G/F#

man. same. I'm not a queen, I'm a We laughed and played at the

G/F# E7 Am

wo-man, start like in a game. We'll make a You could have

D/F#

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space stayed (b) in the lives (b) that we planned, _____
 out - side my heart but in you came, _____

G G/F# G/F#

To Coda ☉

_____ and here we'll stay un - til it's time for you to
 _____ and here you'll stay un - til it's time for you to

E7 Am7 D7

1 go. _____ Yes we're go. _____ 2

G G

Don't ask _____ why, _____

Ab F7 G

Don't ask _____ how, _____

Don't ask _____ for - ev - er. _____

Love me _____ now. _____ This love of

mine had no be - gin-ning it has no end. _____ I was an

Chords: Ab, F7, G, B, B7, Em, Em, A7, D7, G, G/F#, G/Fb, E7

oak, now I'm a wil - low, now I can bend, _____ and tho' I'll

Am D7/F#

nev-er in my life see you a - gain, _____ still I'll

G G/F# G/F# E7

stay un - til it's time for you to go. _____

Am7 D7 G

Don't ask _____ why of me,

Ab F7 G

Don't ask ————— how of me,

Ab F7 G

Don't ask ——— for - ev - er ——— of me,

B7 Em

Love me, ——— love me ——— now. ——— You're not a

A7 D7 sus4 D7

D. S. al Coda

⊕ CODA

stay un - til it's time for you to go. ———

Am7 D7 G

WAY DOWN

Words and Music by
Layng Martine, Jr.

Moderate Rock Tempo

Babe, you're get - ting clos - er, The lights are go - in' dim,
Ooh, my head is spin - nin' You got me in your spell,

the sound of your breath in' has
a hun - dred ma - gic fin - gers on a

made the mood I'm in. The All of my re - sis -
whir - ling car - ou - sel. The med - i - cine with - in'

F7

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- tance me, no ly - in' on the floor
— me, no doc - tor could pres - crite — your

B $\flat$ F7

send - ing me to plac - es
love is do - in' some - thing that I've nev - er been be - fore.
I just can't des - crite.

C G7

Ooh — and I can feel it, feel — it, feel —

cresc.

C Dm/C tacet — G7

Chorus

— it, feel — it, Way down where the mu - sic plays, —

G7

way down like a ti - dal wave. — Way down where the fir - es blaze, — way

C G7

down. — down, — way, way on

F C Dm/A C/G F G7

1. 2.
down, (way on down) down)

C

Hold me a - gain as tight —

C

— as you can, I need you so, so ba - by let's go (way down) way down where it

G7

feels so good. — Way down where I hoped it would. — Way down where I

C

G7

nev - er could, — way down, — down, —

F

C

Dm/A

C/G

Way, way on down, (way on down, way on down)

F

G7

C

WEAR MY RING AROUND YOUR NECK

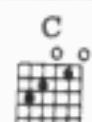
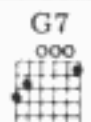
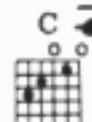
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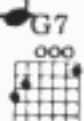


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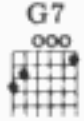
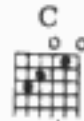
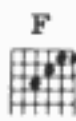
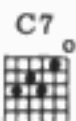
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Won't you wear my ring up a - round your neck To tell the
ring up a - round your neck To tell the



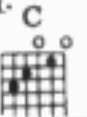
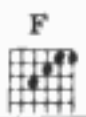
world world I'm yours, by heck. Let them see
world I'm yours, by heck. Let them know



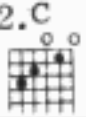
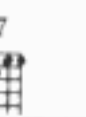
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your love for me, And let them see by the ring a - round your
I love you so, And let them know by the ring a - round your

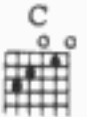
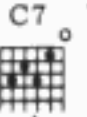
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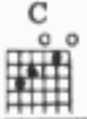
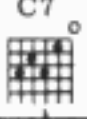
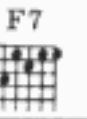
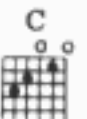
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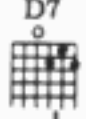
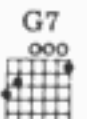
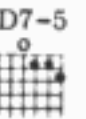
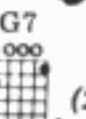
stead - y is not the prop - er thing. They say that we're too young to know the

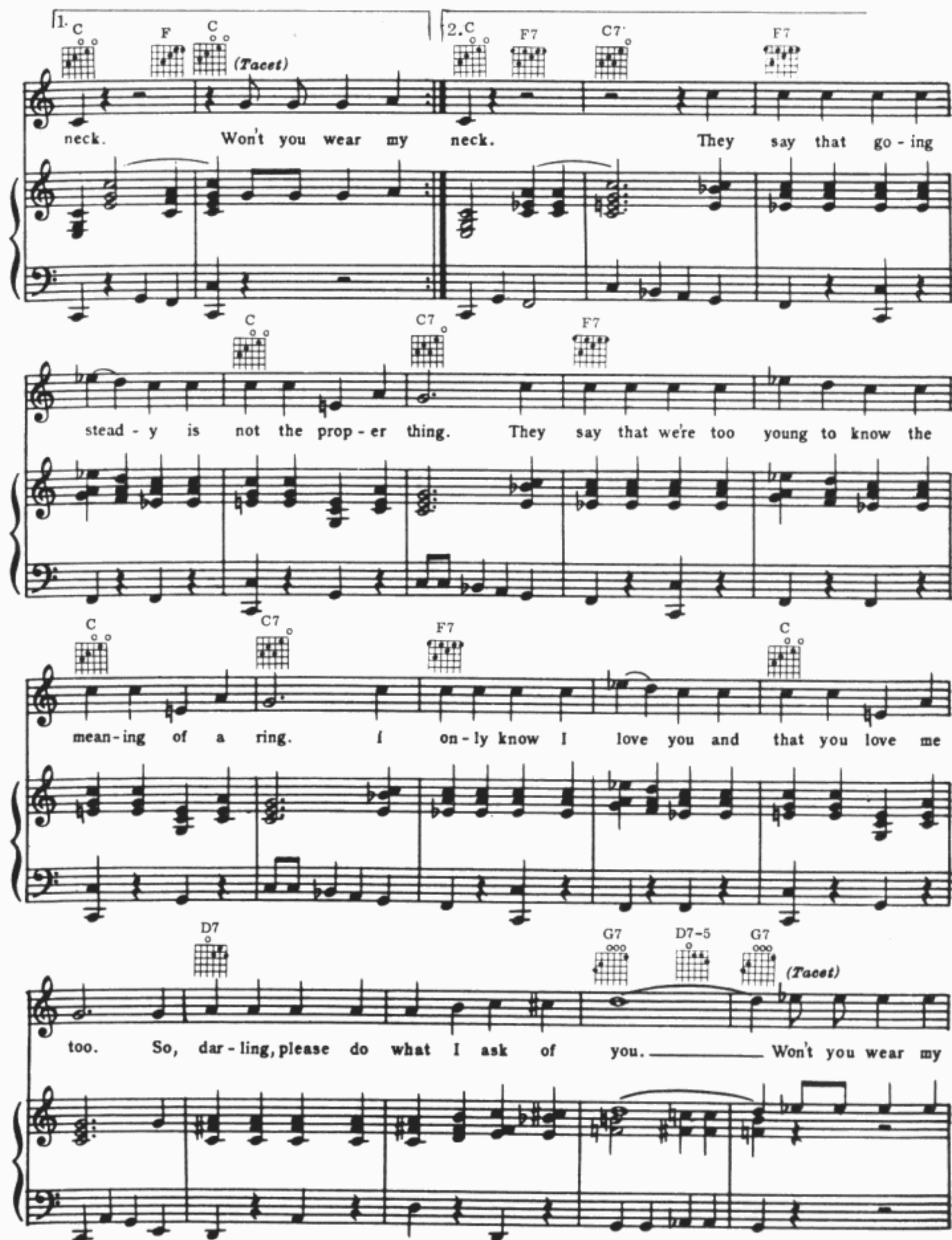
  

mean - ing of a ring. I on - ly know I love you and that you love me

too. So, dar - ling, please do what I ask of you. _____ Won't you wear my

    (Tacet)



ring a-round your neck To tell the world

I'm yours, by heck. Let them see your love for
Let them know I love you

me, And let let them see know by the ring a-round your
so, And let them see know by the ring a-round your

neck. Won't you wear my neck.

(Tacet)

1. C F7 G7 *(Tacet)* 2. C F7 C

WHEN MY BLUE MOON TURNS TO GOLD AGAIN

Words and Music by
Wiley Walker and Gene Sullivan

Moderato

The piano introduction is in B-flat major, 4/4 time, marked Moderato. It features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The melody begins with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a quarter note G, and a half note F. The bass line starts with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a quarter note G, and a half note F. The introduction concludes with a final chord of B-flat major.

VERSE

The first system of the verse is in B-flat major, 4/4 time. It features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The melody begins with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a quarter note G, and a half note F. The bass line starts with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a quarter note G, and a half note F. The system concludes with a final chord of B-flat major.

1 Mem - o - ries that lin - ger in my heart, _____ Mem - o -
2 (The) - lips that used to thrill me so, _____ Your _____
3 (The) - cas - tles we built of dreams to - geth - er _____ Were the

The second system of the verse is in B-flat major, 4/4 time. It features a melody in the right hand and a supporting bass line in the left hand. The melody begins with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a quarter note G, and a half note F. The bass line starts with a half note B-flat, followed by a quarter note A, a quarter note G, and a half note F. The system concludes with a final chord of B-flat major.

ries that make my heart grow cold; _____ But some
kiss - es were meant for on - ly me; _____ In my
sweet - est stor - ies ev - er told; _____ May - be

B $\flat$ F7 F7 E $\flat$ F7

day they'll live a - gain, sweet - heart, _____ And my
 dreams they live a - gain, sweet - heart, _____ But my
 we will live them all a - gain, _____ And my

F6 F7 B $\flat$ E $\flat$ B $\flat$

blue moon _____ a - gain will turn to gold. _____
 gol - den moon is just a mem - o - ry. _____
 blue moon _____ a - gain will turn to gold. _____

CHORUS

B $\flat$ F7 F7

WHEN MY BLUE MOON TURNS TO GOLD A - GAIN, _____ When the

mf

rain - bow turns the clouds a - way; WHEN MY

BLUE MOON TURNS TO GOLD A - GAIN, You'll be back in my

arms to stay. 2. The stay. 3. The

mp D.S. al Fine *rit*

WILD IN THE COUNTRY

Words and Music by
George Weiss, Hugo Peretti and Luigi Creatore

Moderately Slow



Chorus

Chorus

A rose grows wild_ in the coun-try. — A tree grows tall_ as the

The piano accompaniment for the first line of the chorus features a steady eighth-note pattern in the left hand and a melodic line in the right hand with triplets. Chords F, Bb, and C7 are indicated above the staff.

sky. — The wind blows wild_ in the coun - try, — And

The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the left hand and a melodic line in the right hand. Chords F and Bb are indicated above the staff.

part_ of the wild, wild coun - try am I. Wild, wild_ like the

The piano accompaniment continues with the same eighth-note pattern in the left hand and a melodic line in the right hand. Chords C7, Bb, C7, F, Bb, and Am are indicated above the staff.

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Gm F Bb Am G7 C7

deer_ and the dove. Wild and free_ is this land_ that I love. A

F Bb C7

dream grows wild_ in the coun - try. A love grows tall_ as the

F F Bb

sky. A heart beats wild_ in the coun - try, And

C7 F C7

here_ with a dream_ in my heart, Part_ of the wild, wild

Bb C7 1. F 2. F

coun - try am I. A I.

rall.

WOODEN HEART

Words and Music by
Fred Wise, Ben Weisman, Kay Twomey and Berthold Kaempfert

Moderately (in 'Two')

Can't you see I love you, Please don't break my heart in two, That's not hard to

do, 'Cause I don't have a wood - en heart. And if

you say "Good-bye" Then I know that I would cry, May-be I would die 'Cause I

Chords: Eb, Fm7, Bb7, Eb, Ab, Eb, Eb, Eb, Fm7, Bb7, Eb, Ab, Eb, Ab, Eb

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don't have a wood - en heart. ————— There's no strings up -

Fm7 Bb7 Eb Ab Eb Fm

- on this love of mine, It was al - ways you from the start, ———

Bb7 Eb Ab Eb E°

— Treat me nice, treat me good, treat me like you real-ly should, 'Cause

Bb7 Eb Fm7 Bb7 Eb Ab Eb

I'm not made of wood, And I don't have a wood - en heart. ———

Eb Ab Eb Fm7 Bb7 Eb Ab Eb



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