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ELVIS PRESLEY 1935 - 1977



On August 16, 1977, Elvis Presley, the King of Rock 'n' Roll, the most phenomenally successful entertainer in the history of the recording industry, died at his home in Memphis, Tennessee, at the age of 42.

Elvis' death created a wave of shock throughout the world, and the ground swell of that shock has continued without aboting ever since.

Millions of mourning fans poured into record stores to buy recorded mementos of the fantastic career.

Thus, even in death, Elvis proved still to be THE KING. Headlines around the world brought the sad news; TV and radio stations immediately began presenting entire programs — some 24 hours in length — to his memory.

In many cities, newspapers devoted entire special editions to coverage of his career and its spectacular effect on music and the lifestyle of a whole generation.

A swell of tourists, which at the time of his funeral was estimated at 100,000, began trekking to Memphis to view his grave.

Throughout the fall of 1977, bands at college football. games all over America devoted special half-time programs to his memory. Hundreds of unsolicited memorials around the world paid tribute to him.

Earlier in 1977, on one of his last tours, a crowd of over 100,000 persons jammed into a concert in Michigan to hear Elvis. It was but another instance when the fans had come forth to pay homage to a man who, in 22 years, had altered the course of music and the whole pop culture, and established records along the way which will probably stand unchallenged for years to come.

A bit further into 1977, RCA Records released Elvis' 60th album, MOODY BLUE, and it began at once to do what each of the previous ones had — climb the pop music charts with a speed usually attributed to Superman.

from 1955 to 1977, Elvis' career had amassed an astonishing set of statistics. Consider them:

- ---More than 500 million copies of Elvis records have been sold all over the world, a figure far surpassing that for any other artist in the record industry's history.
- —Elvis Presley's second recording for RCA, "Hound Dog," alone sold more than seven million copies.
- —Thirty-three motion pictures starring Elvis have been released to date.
- —The highest fee ever paid for a single guest appearance on television went to Elvis in 1960 on the Frank Sinatra show.
- —fifty-six of his single recordings have sold more than a million copies each worldwide.
- —Thirty-two of his albums have been certified Gold by the Recording Industry Association of America, and his last two, MOODY BLUE, released just before his death, and ELVIS IN CONCERT, released shortly after, immediately went Platinum.
- —The first Elvis TV special in December of 1968 was one of the most widely watched specials in recent years. Another Elvis Special, ALOHA FROM HAWAII, was the first television entertainment show to be viewed throughout the world via satellite transmission, and was viewed by an estimated one billion persons.



—Elvis became one of the highest paid performers in the history of las Vegas when he first appeared at the International (now las Vegas Hilton) Hotel. That engagement broke every las Vegas attendance record, and Elvis broke his own record when he next returned.

—Also in the late 1960's, Elvis made the first of many concert appearances at Houston's famed Astrodome. His thereafter annual concert tours were seen by millions and millions of fans and he never played to an unsold seat.

—It is acknowledged that the recorded voice of Elvis Presley has been heard by more people in the world than that of any other performing artist.

Still, astonishing statistics are only a part of the Presley story. In the 22 years during which he continued to be one of the all-time great stars, he did more than set records. He changed the shape of American pop music, influenced the personal and entertainment tastes of teenagers in this country, and opened the way for almost every new teenage craze that has zoomed to popularity since 1955.

He proved all his early critics wrong, moreover, not only by acting as a positive force in the entertainment world but as a strong and highly dignified influence on his audience over the years.

The story of the Presley Era is a high-powered one, filled with fireworks of sudden, startling success, the shock of an ever-increasing and almost incredible amount of money, and the noise and tumult of public controversy which surrounded Presley, at least for a while, like a hurricane. Almost everything about him was out of the ordinary, including the fact that at birth he was the surviving member of a set of twins named Jesse Garon and Elvis Aron. As a young boy in Tupelo, Mississippi, Presley often sang in church and later became known as the third member of a trio, which also included his mother and father, that sang at camp meetings, revivals, and church conventions.





When the boy won a music contest at a local fair by singing "Old Shep," his parents bought him his first guitar. It cost \$12.98 and it was put to good use in front of the radio or the phonograph as day by day the young Elvis picked out tunes he heard coming over either of the two machines.

In 1953, a recent high school graduate and a \$35-a-week truck driver for the Crown Electric Company in Memphis, Presley wandered into the Sun Record Company to make a solo recording for himself. One year later, he was asked to make a record for Sun as a professional. On the basis of that record, called "That's Alright, Mama," he was taken under the direction of Colonel Tom Parker, who remained his manager throughout his career.

In the fall of 1955, RCA bid for the young performer's contract and got it for \$35,000, a then unheard of price for a virtually untried artist.

RCA produced its first Presley recording in January, 1956. It was called "Heartbreak Hotel," and, within a few short months, the Presley performance of it was to shake up the record business as well as the entire entertainment industry as they hadn't been shaken in years. First, Elvis made an appearance on the Jackie Gleason TV program STAGE SHOW, with Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, singing "Heartbreak Hotel." Then he returned to the Gleason show five more times, singing "Heartbreak Hotel" at two of those appearances. By then, the recording — and other early Presley recordings — were smash hits, and the dynamic, easy-smiling young man was the overnight sensation of show business. At that point, he was booked for THE MILTON BERLE SHOW and for three appearances on THE ED SULUVAN SHOW; simultaneously, he signed a seven-year movie contract with Hal Wallis.



Single hit followed hit: "I Want You, I Need You, I Love You," "Hound Dog," "Love Me Tender," "Too Much," "All Shook Up," "Loving You," "Jailhouse Rock," "Don't," "Hard-Hearted Woman," "I Got Stung," "A Fool Such As I," "A Big Hunk Of Love." The LPs had just as big a success: ELVIS PRESLEY, ELVIS, ELVIS' GOLDEN RECORDS, A DATE WITH ELVIS, 50,000,000 ELVIS FANS CAN'T BE WRONG, ELVIS IS BACK! among many others. At the same time, his first movies were released, and they set box office standards for Presley himself to break with each new film: LOVE ME TENDER, LOVING YOU, JAILHOUSE ROCK, and KING CREOLE.

Then in March of 1958, the comet threatened to burn out. Presley, like millions of his countrymen before him, was drafted into the U.S. Army and found himself serving with an armored division in Germany where he was eventually to reach the rank of sergeant. The country reacted to the news in various ways. A press release put out by Hal Wallis Productions said that "the high decibel shock wave which ensued was variously attributed to the wails of millions of youngsters, desolate at his departure and/or their parents' sighs of relief." From a critic: "The Elvis virus has at long last been isolated. Before Presley learns how to salute properly his public will have forgotten him."

As is common among critics of all varieties, it was simply wishful thinking. When Presley was released from the Army in early 1960, in the midst of one of the worst blizzards fort Dix, N.J., had ever seen, he was greeted by an avalanche of newspaper, radio and TV reporters as well as loyal teenage fans who had stood for hours in deep snow and bitter cold to catch the merest sight of

Sergeant Presley in uniform. By this time, there was a feeling that the press had subtly swung to Presley's side, and, if not quite ardent fans of the singer, were impressed by the dignified and quite natural way with which he had handled his army stretch. His totally relaxed and cordial stance at the fort Dix press conference added to the picture of a maturing personality, and it is no exaggeration to say that Presley won a mighty victory both at fort Dix and at his press conference on the way home to Memphis by remaining — of all peculiar things in show business — himself.

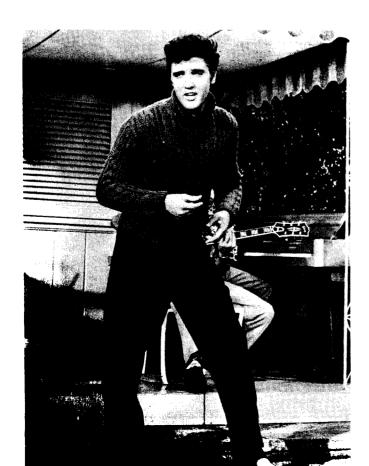
Within six months, one fact was already clear: the Presley career was bigger than ever. His first film upon leaving the service, G.I. BLUES, broke all his own box office records, and his first post-Army recordings all became Gold Records with sales of a million or more. Once again, the Presley hit-after-hit pattern was in evidence: "Stuck On You," "It's Now Or Never," "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" (all released in 1960 and all Gold Records), "Surrender," "Can't Help Falling In Love," "Good luck Charm," "Rock-a-Hula Baby," "Return To Sender." And, more smash LPs: G.I. BLUES ('60), BLUE HAWAII ('61) and GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! ('62), all three of which were soundtracks from box office smash hits starring Elvis.

All kinds of theories, some of them fanciful, were advanced to explain the continuing Presley success. One theory had it that by disappearing into the Army at the height of his career, Presley had left his fans drooling for more; absence had only made their hearts grow fonder. This is a fine theory except for one thing: Presley did not disappear into the Army; he was drafted into it with about as much to say as to the direction his army life would take as had any other GI.



Today, of course, it is fun to recall the controversy that engulfed Elvis in that first year as an international star. Almost all of it was generated by the uninhibited physical gyrations he went through during each song and, secondarily, by the equally uninhibited response of his audience, which was made up almost entirely of teenagers. Girls wept at the sight of him. His home in Memphis was watched day and night by little bands of adolescent girls eager for a glimpse of their idol. It was a phenomenon that had happened before in America (and would happen again), but it had never before reached precisely the Presley point of sheer mania.

Just as he was being voted the most promising Country and Western artist of the year, the press everywhere embarked on a saturation campaign of Presley copy, most of it unfavorable. Columnists filled their daily columns with anecdotes and criticism. The late Hedda Hopper, for one, became one of the chief anti-Preslevites in the country, although she was later to drastically revise her opinion of him both as a performer and an individual and become one of his chief boosters in Hollywood. One magazine ran an editorial headed "Beware Of Elvis Presley." Even the Communist press got into the act. When East German teenagers joined together to form "The Elvis Presley Band," the Communist newspaper YOUNG WORLD claimed that the singer was a "weapon in the American psychological war" and that his secret function was to recruit youths with "nuclear political views." (Many of the great





scribes who criticized Elvis severely for his sideburns in the early fifties came around and wore them longer than Elvis ever did.)

Perhaps the Presleymania that hit the United States in 1956 was best summed up by a report from the St. Petersburg, Fla., EVENING INDEPENDENT in the summer of that year. This is how it read, in part: "The Pied Piper of rock 'n' roll, a swivel-hipped, leg-lashing entertainment bomb, blasted the downtown area into chaos all day yesterday. Screaming, fainting teenagers lined the streets early to catch a glimpse of Elvis Presley, a rock-billy, gyrating singer who's shattered show business with his sultry style. He hit St. Petersburg with the effect of a small H-bomb, sending fans into mass hysteria and receiving an ovation rarely seen on the Suncoast." That is how it went in city after citu.

Another theory stressed the good will he had gained by not taking the easy out in the Army as an entertaining GI; this undoubtedly had an effect upon his public although not enough to explain thoroughly the way his career took off at his discharge. A third theory came from the teenagers themselves, and it went something like this: Elvis simply outgrew all the things parents and other adults didn't like about him and got better at all the things the teenagers already liked about him. In other words, he grew up.

Certainly, few stars in the history of the movie business behaved with such consistent good manners in Hollywood as had this young man. Rumors and gossip about him stayed at a



minimum. He was, besides, unusually well-mannered in an industry noted for its stiff-armers, and he had a good deal of working tact and respect for his colleagues. Earl Wilson once wrote of him: "Elvis was quietly non-circusy when I found him in his portable dressing room. He wore a thin sweater and dark slacks, and his hair was smartly combed. He has retained the nice habit of saying 'Sir' and 'Ma'am.'"

Part of this may have come from real shyness. Elvis never became part of the Hollywood party scene, not even in the most casual way. He lived in cloistered seclusion. He preferred to spend his time with a group of old friends from Tennessee, who traveled with him and assisted him in various capacities. It was, according to some of them, an extremely lonely life for the star, who could not pick up and go off to a movie or a night club without being besieged by enthusiastic fans. Because of the unveilding demands of time in properly preparing and scheduling his motion pictures, recordings and his smash hit television specials, it was not until the las Vegas appearance that Elvis was able to make a live appearance, though literally thousands of requests had come from all parts of the world asking for personal appearances.

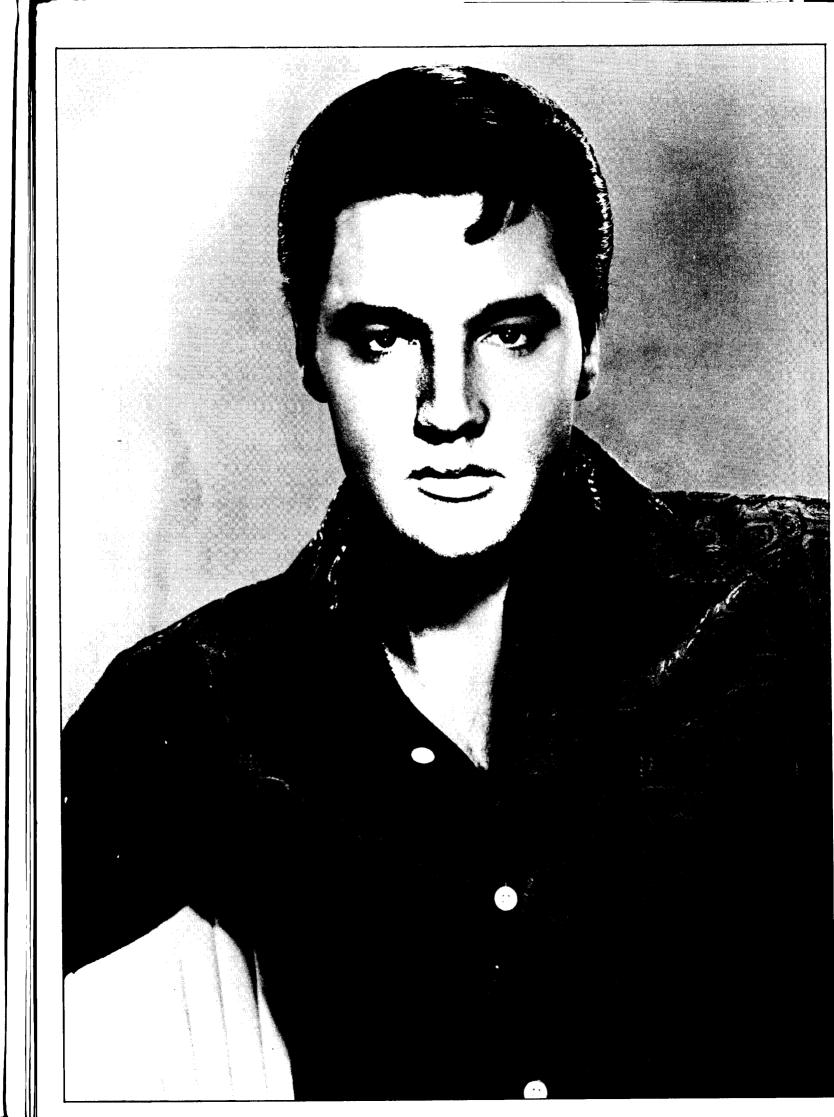
Because of Presley, pop music once and for all assumed its dominant characteristics — mainly the

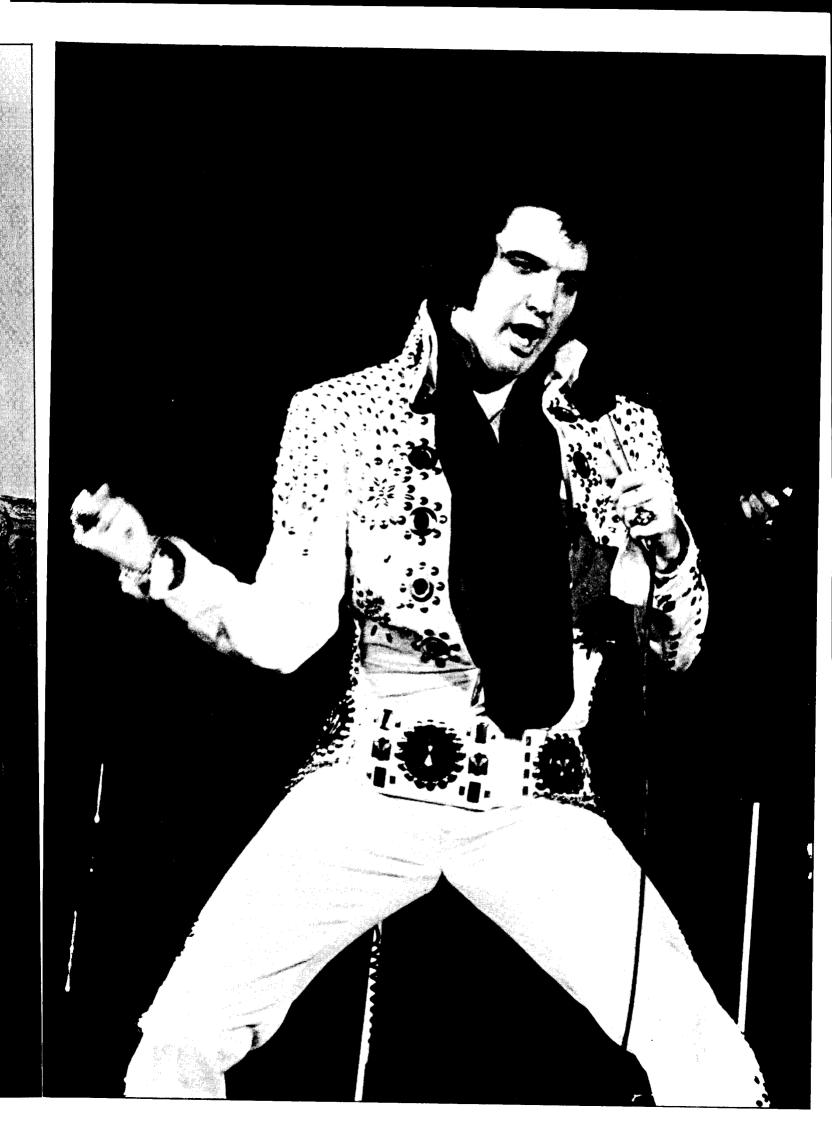
driving, monotonous beat — from Country & Western repertoire and absorbed the whole colorful spectrum of gospel music and rhythm and blues into its mainstream. Because of Presley, too, young unknown artists, eager for the big break, took heart at his success and revolutionized the story of pop singles recordings in this country; they became within a few years the big stars in the field while displacing the old, familiar names whose presence on a recording was, at one time, the assurance of a hit. Those days quickly vanished as the singles record market became dominated, more and more, by younger and younger teenagers, most of whom were girls attracted to the Presley personality.

When the Presley entourage arrived in Hollywood for the first time in the 1950's, the Colonel remembers with pleasure, the town didn't give them six months and was quick to tell them so. Those six months became 20 years; overnight success, into a long-term career.

Whatever the original predictions of the professional and amateur "put-downers," Elvis Presley became one of the half dozen chief members of show business "Establishment," and to him can be given the headiest compliment of all: he changed the entire course of international pop music and set the path it would take for the rest of most of our lifetimes.









from the RCA Album "ELVIS" GOLDEN RECORDS"

ALL SHOOK UP

Words and Music by OTIS BLACKWELL and ELVIS PRESLEY









from the RCA Album "ELVIS" GOLD RECORDS, VOL. 4"

AIN'T THAT LOVING YOU BABY

Words and Music by CLYDE OTIS and IVORY JOE HUNTER





AMAZING GRACE





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ANGEL

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ANYTHING THAT'S PART OF YOU

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ANYPLACE IS PARADISE

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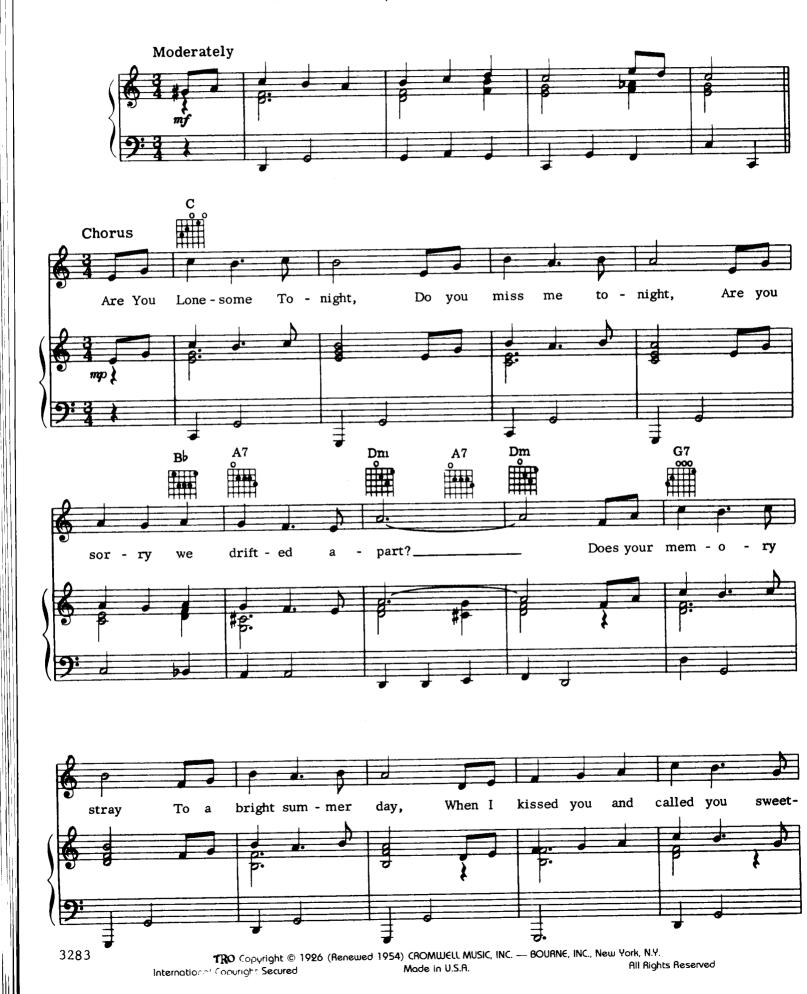
3. Give me a cave up in the mountains
Or a shack down by the sea,
And I will be in heaven
If I have you there with me,
Where I can kiss your tender lips
And see the heaven in your eyes.
Anyplace is paradise
When I'm with you.

4. Baby, I'd live deep in the jungle
And sleep up in a tree,
And let the rest of the world go by,
If you were there with me,
Where I could love you all the time;
Baby, the jungle would be nice.
Anyplace is paradise
When I'm with you.

from the RCA Album "ELVIS" GOLDEN RECORDS, VOL. 3"

ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT?

Words and Music by ROY TURK and LOU HANDMAN





featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "KING CREOLE" from the RCA Album "KING CREOLE"

AS LONG AS I HAVE YOU

Words by FRED WISE Music by BEN WEISMAN







featured in the M-G-M Motion Picture "JAILHOUSE ROCK" from the RCA Album "ELVIS: THE OTHER SIDES — WORLDWIDE GOLD AWARD HITS, VOL. 2"

(You're So Square) BABY, I DON'T CARE

Words and Music by JERRY LEIBER and MIKE STOLLER







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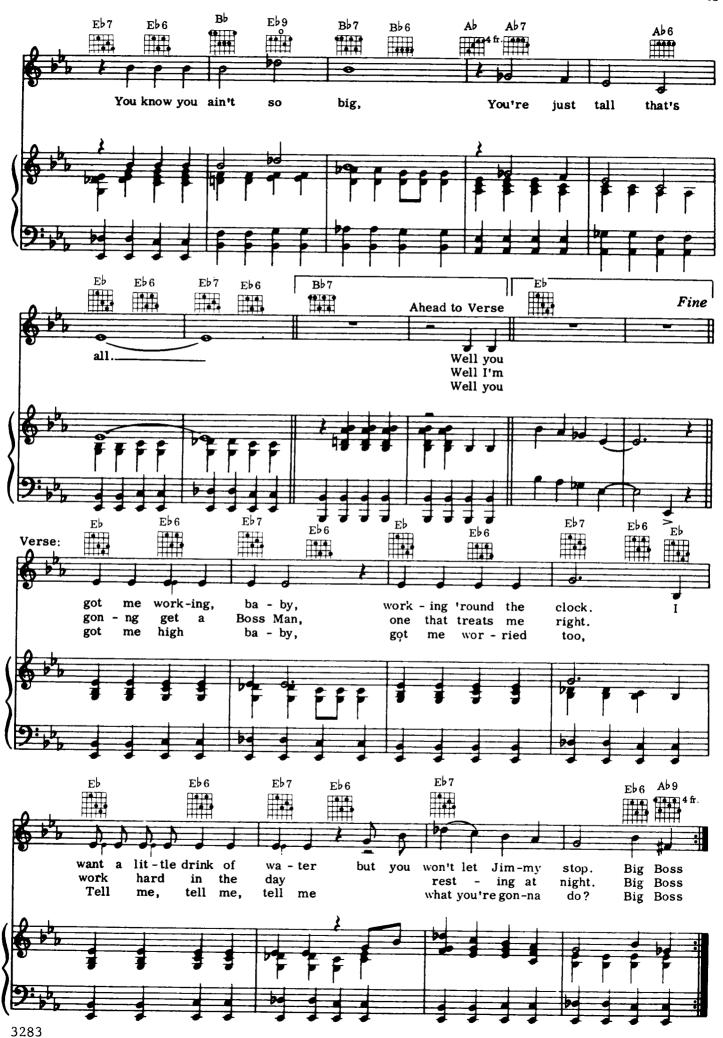


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BIG BOSS MAN

Words and Music by AL SMITH and LUTHER DIXON





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BLUE CHRISTMAS

Words and Music by BILLY HAYES and JAY JOHNSON





BEACH SHACK

Words and Music by BILL GIANT, FLORENCE KAYE and BERNIE BAUM





BLUE MOON

Words by LORENZ HART Music by RICHARD RODGERS





A BIG HUNK O' LOVE

Words and Music by AARON SCHROEDER and SID WYCHE







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BLUE MOON OF KENTUCKY

Words and Music by BILL MONRO€







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BLUE SUEDE SHOES

Words and Music by CARL LEE PERKINS





Featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "FUN IN ACAPULCO" from the RCA Album "FUN IN ACAPULCO"

BOSSA NOVA, BABY

Words and Music by JERRY LEIBER and MIKE STOLLER







from the RCA Album "ALOHA FROM HAWAII VIA SATELUTE"

BURNING LOVE

Words and Music by D€NNIS UND€





Chorus: (steady rock)



Featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "GIRLS! GIRLS!" from the RCA Album "GIRLS! GIRLS!"

A BOY LIKE ME, A GIRL LIKE YOU Words and Music by SID TEPPER and ROY C. BENNETT





Featured in the Universal Motion Picture "CHANGE OF HABIT" From the RCA CAMDEN Album "LET'S BE FRIENDS"

CHANGE OF HABIT

Words by BUDDY KAYE Music by BEN WEISMAN







CAN'T HELP FALLING IN LOVE

Words and Music by GEORGE WEISS, HUGO PERETTI and WIGI CREATORE









Featured in the National General Motion Picture "CHARRO!" from the RCA CAMDEN Album "ALMOST IN LOVE"

CHARRO

Words and Music by BILLY STRANGE and SCOTT DAVIS









CINDY, CINDY Words and Music by BUDDY KAYE, BEN WEISMAN and D. FULLER





- 3. Need you in the mornin' to start the coffee pot,
 Need you in the afternoon, to fan me when I'm hot.
 Need you in the evenin' when supper time is thru,
 What I'm really tryin' to say is I can't get enough of you.
 (Chorus)
- 4. If I were a musician, I'd harp on just one thing, You should never play my heart, the way you pluck a string. If only you would love me, sincerely tell me so, I'd beat the drums about you, baby, to let the whole world know. (Chorus)

COME WHAT MAY

Words and Music by FRANK TABLEPORTER





from the RCA Album "HOW GREAT THOU ART"

CRYING IN THE CHAPEL

Words and Music by ARTIE GLENN







Featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "KING CREOLE"

DANNY

Words by FRED WISE Music by BEN WEISMAN





Featured in the M-G-M Motion Picture "GIRL HAPPY" from the RCA Album "GIRL HAPPY"

DO NOT DISTURB

Words and Music by BILL GIANT, BERNIE BAUM and FLORENCE KAYE





DONCHA' THINK IT'S TIME?

Words and Music by CLYDE OTIS and WILLIE DIXON





featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "KING CREOLE" from the RCA Album "KING CREOLE"

DON'T ASK ME WHY

Words by FRED WISE Music by BEN WEISMAN





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DON'T BE CRUEL (To A Heart That's True)

Words and Music by OTIS BLACKWELL and ELVIS PRESLEY







TO THE NEW HIGHM SO,000,000 ELVIS MINS CAN'T BE WAONG ... ELVIS' GOLD RECORDS, VOL. 9"

DON'T

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from the RCA Album "LOVING YOU"

DON'T LEAVE ME NOW

Words and Music by AARON SCHROEDER and BEN WEISMAN







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DOWN BY THE RIVERSIDE & WHEN THE SAINTS COME MARCHING IN

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(Such An) EASY QUESTION Words and Music by OTIS BLACKWELL and WINFIELD SCOTT









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FAME AND FORTUNE

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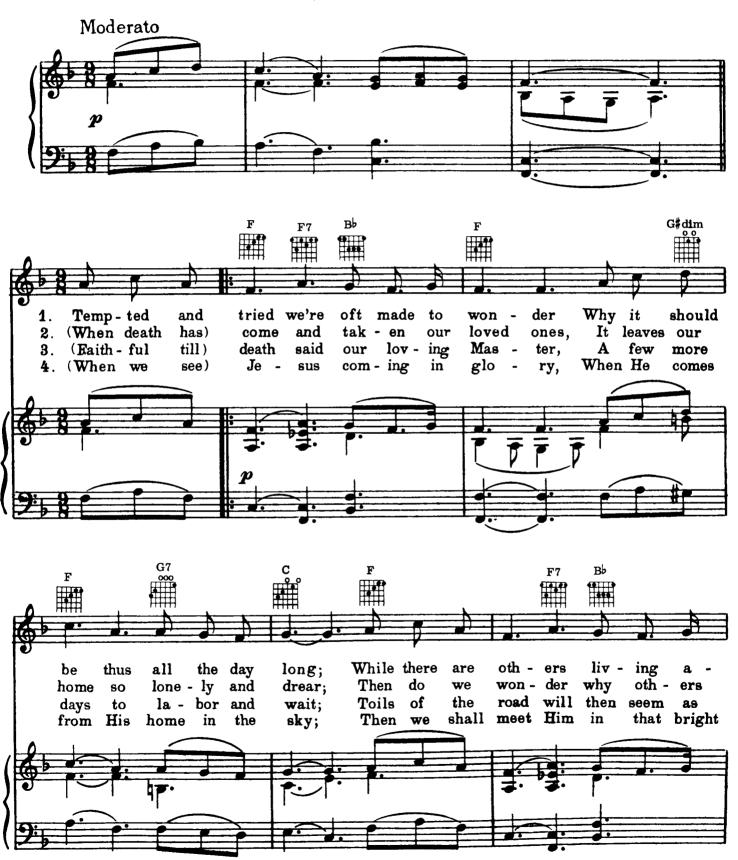




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FARTHER ALONG

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FLAMING STAR

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(Now And Then, There's) A FOOL SUCH AS I Words and Music by BILL TRADER





Featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "G.I. BLUES" from the RCA Album "G.I. BLUES"

FRANKFORT SPECIAL

Words by SID WAYNE Music by SHERMAN EDWARDS



^{*}Pronounced "Yah"

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FUN IN ACAPULCO

Words by SID WAYNE Music by BEN WEISMAN





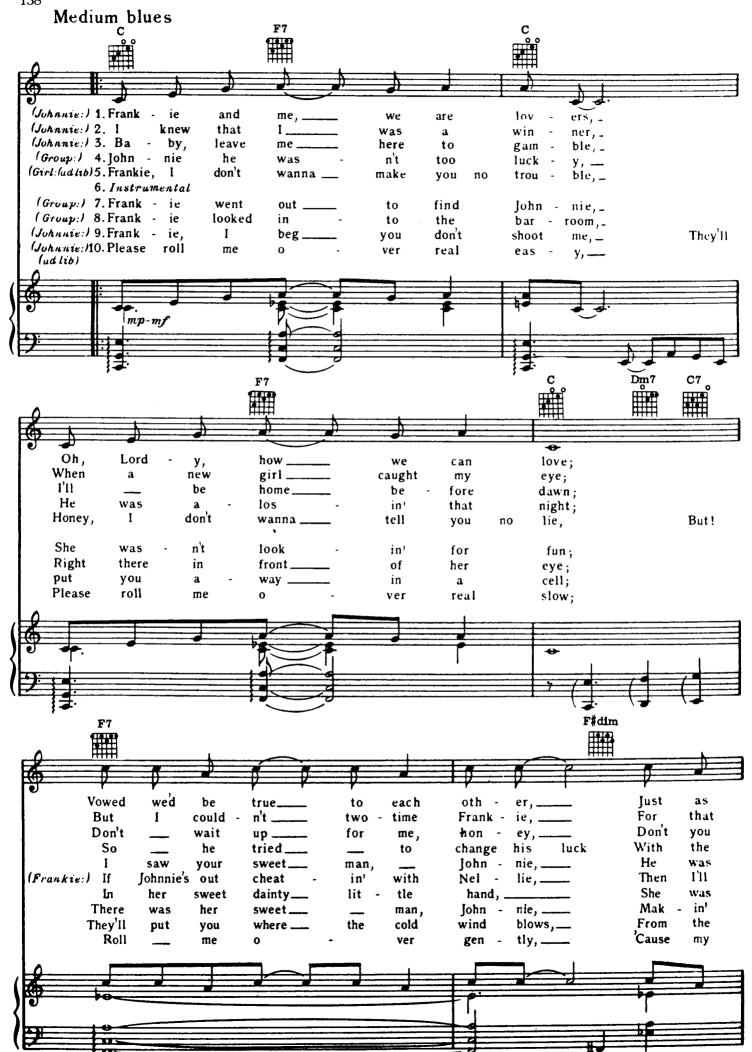


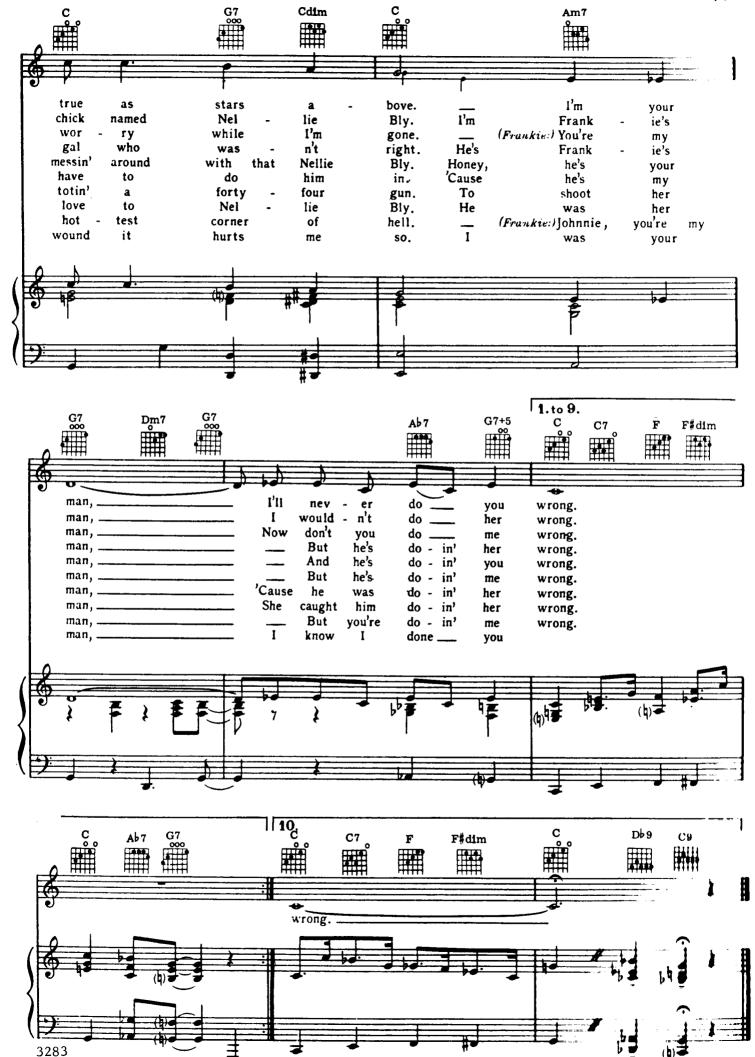
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FRANKIE AND JOHNNY

BY FRED KARGER, ALEX GOTTUEB and BEN WEISMAN







FINDERS KEEPERS, LOSERS WEEPERS

Words and Music by OLUE JONES and DORY JONES





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G.I. BLUES

Words and Music by SID TEPPER and ROY C. BENNETT





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GIRL HAPPY

Words and Music by DOC POMUS and NORMAN MEADE







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GOT A LOT O' LIVIN' TO DO

Words and Music by AARON SCHROEDER and BEN WEISMAN



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from the RCA Album "ELVIS IS BACK"

.THE GIRL OF MY BEST FRIEND

Words and Music by BEVERLY ROSS and SAM BOBRICK







THE HAWAIIAN WEDDING SONG (KE Kali Nei Au) English Lyric by AL HOFFMAN and DICK MANNING Hawaiian Lyric and Music by CHARLES E. KING







Featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "GIRLS! GIRLS!"

from the RCA Album "GIRLS! GIRLS!"

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

Words and Music by JERRY LEIBER and MIKE STOLLER



• The word, Giris, where indicated in italics, should not be sung by Soloist when accompanied by Vocal Group





from the RCA Album "PROMISED LAND"

HELP ME

Words and Music by LARRY GATUN







from the RCA Album "POT LUCK"

GONNA GET BACK HOME SOMEHOW

Words and Music by DOC POMUS and MORT SHUMAN







from the RCA Album "THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS"

HOLLY LEAVES AND CHRISTMAS TREES

Words and Music by RED WEST and GLEN SPREEN





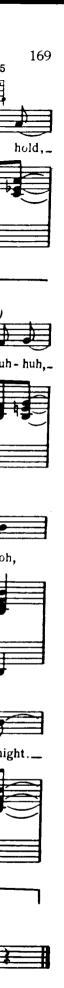


from the RCA Album "ELVIS" GOLDEN RECORDS, VOL 3"

GOOD LUCK CHARM

Words and Music by ARRON SCHROEDER and WALLY GOLD







featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "KING CREOLE" from the RCA Album "KING CREOLE"

HARD HEADED WOMAN

Words and Music by CLAUDE DeMETRUIS





Featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "ROUSTABOUT"

From the RCA Album "ROUSTABOUT"

HARD KNOCKS

Words and Music by JOY BYERS







from the RCA Album "CLAMBAKE"

HOW CAN YOU LOSE (What You Never Had) Words by SID WAYNE Music by BEN WEISMAN







featured in the United Artists Motion Picture "FRANKIE AND JOHNNY" from the RCA Album "FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"

HARD LUCK

Words and Music by BEN WEISMAN and SID WAYNE









featured in the M-G-M Motion Picture "HARUM SCARUM" from the RCA Album "HARUM SCARUM"

HAREM HOLIDAY

Words and Music by PETE ANDREOU, VINCE PONCIA, Jr. and JIMMIE CRANE





from the RCA Album "ELVIS — NOW"

HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT

Words and Music by KRIS KRISTOFFERSON





featured in the M-G-M Motion Picture "HARUM SCARUM" from the RCA Album "HARUM SCARUM"

HEY LITTLE GIRL

Words and Music by JOY BYERS





from the RCA Album "ELVIS' GOLDEN RECORDS, VOL. 3"

HIS LATEST FLAME

Words and Music by DOC POMUS and MORT SHUMAN







featured in the 20th Century-fox Motion Picture "WILD IN THE COUNTRY" from the RCA Album "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY"

I SLIPPED, I STUMBLED, I FELL Words by FRED WISE Music by BEN WEISMAN







from the RCA Album "ELVIS" GOLDEN RECORDS"

HOUND DOG

Words and Music by JERRY LEIBER and MIKE STOLLER



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HURT

Words and Music by JIMMIE CRANE and AL JACOBS





I BELIEVE

Words and Music by ERVIN DRAKE, IRVIN GRAHAM, JIMMY SHIRL and AL STILLMAN $\,\cdot\,$





from the RCA Album "HIS HAND IN MINE"

I BELIEVE IN THE MAN IN THE SKY

Words and Music by RICHARD HOWARD





from the RCA Album "POT LUCK"

I FEEL THAT I'VE KNOWN YOU FOREVER

Words and Music by DOC POMUS and ALAN JEFFREYS





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· I BEG OF YOU

Words and Music by AOSE MARK MCCOY and KELLY OWENS







from the RCA Album "ELVIS" GOLDEN RECORDS"

I WANT YOU, I NEED YOU, I LOVE YOU Words by MAURICE MYSELS Music by IRA KOSLOFF







from the RCA Album "ELVIS PRESLEY"

I GOT A WOMAN

Words and Music by RAY CHARLES









featured in the United Artists Motion Picture "KID GALAHAD" from the ACA CAMDEN Album "I GOT LUCKY"

I GOT LUCKY

Words and Music by BEN WEISMAN, FRED WISE and DEE FULLER









I WAS THE ONE

Words and Music by AARON SCHROEDER, CLAUDE DEMETRUIS, HAL BLAIR and BILL PEPPERS







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I GOT STUNG!

Words and Music by AARON SCHROEDER and DAVID HILL



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IF I CAN DREAM

Words and Music by W. EARL BROWN











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I GOTTA KNOW

Words and Music by PAUL EVANS and MATT WILLIAMS







from the RCA Album "MOODY BWE"

IF YOU LOVE ME (Let Me Know) Words and Music by JOHN ROSTILL











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Words and Music by SID WAYNE and BIX REICHNER





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I THINK I'M GONNA LIKE IT HERE

Words by DON ROBERTSON and HAL BLAIR Music by DON ROBERTSON









Featured in the M-G-M Motion Picture "IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR" from the RCA Album "IT HAPPENED AT THE WORLD'S FAIR"

I'M FALLING IN LOVE TONIGHT

Words and Music by DON ROBERTSON





I'M LEAVIN'

Words and Music by MICHAEL JARRETT and SONNY CHARLES







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I'LL BE BACK

Words by SID WAYNE Music by BEN WEISMAN







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

Words and Music by STANLEY A. KESLER and WILLIAM E. TAYLOR

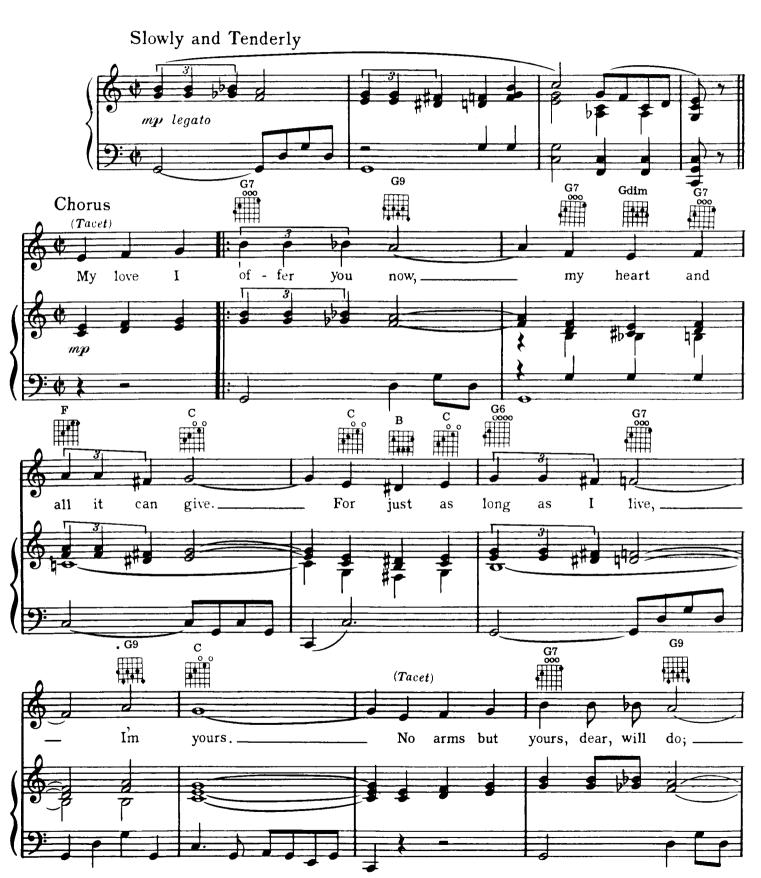




from the RCA Album "POT WCK"

I'M YOURS

Words and Music by DON ROBERTSON and HAL BLAIR







from the RCA Album "FROM ELVIS IN MEMPHIS"

IN THE GHETTO (The Vicious Circle)

Words and Music by MAC DAVIS











IN YOUR ARMS

Words and Music by AARON SCHROEDER and WALLY GOLD





featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "BLUE HAWAII" from the RCA Album "BLUE HAWAII"

ISLAND OF LOVE (Kauai) Words and Music by SID TEPPER and ROY C. BENNETT





IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

Words and Music by SID TEPPER and ROY C. BENNETT





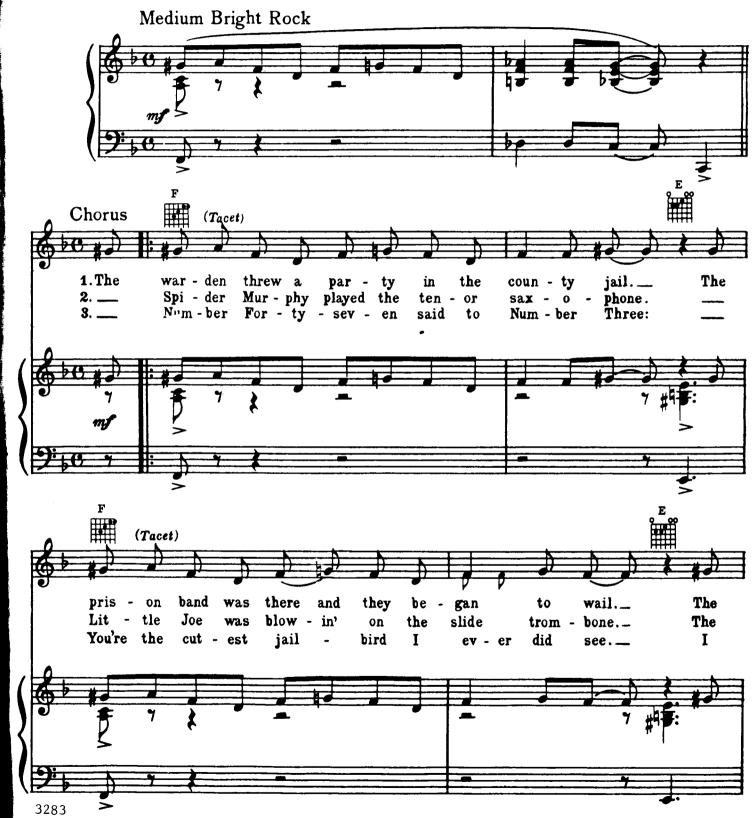




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JAILHOUSE ROCK

Words and Music by JERRY LEIBER and MIKE STOLLER







- 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.

from the RCA Album "ELVIS" GOLDEN RECORDS, VOL. 3"

IT'S NOW OR NEVER

Words and Music by AARON SCHROEDER and WALLY GOLD



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I'VE GOT TO FIND MY BABY

Words and Music by JOY BYERS





from the RCA Album "HIS HAND IN MINE"

JOSHUA FIT THE BATTLE

Adapted and Arranged by ELVIS PRESLEY









from the RCA Album "POT WCK"

JUST FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE

Words and Music by SID TEPPER and AOY C. BENNETT





from the RCA Album "ELVIS: THE OTHER SIDES — WORLDWIDE GOLD AWARD HITS, VOL. 2"

JUST TELL HER JIM SAID HELLO

Words and Music by JERRY LEIBER and MIKE STOLLER



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JUST PRETEND

Words and Music by GUY RETCHER and DOUG RETT





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KENTUCKY RAIN

Words and Music by EDDIE RABBITT and DICK HEARD









featured in the Paramount Motion Picture "KING CAEOLE" from the RCA Album "KING CREOLE"

KING CREOLE

Words and Music by JERRY LEIBER and MIKE STOLLER





featured in the M-G-M Motion Picture "KISSIN' COUSINS" from the RCA Album "KISSIN' COUSINS"

KISSIN' COUSINS

Words and Music by FRED WISE and RANDY STARR









from the RCA Album "POT WCK"

KISS ME QUICK

Words and Music by DOC POMUS and MORT SHUMAN





