
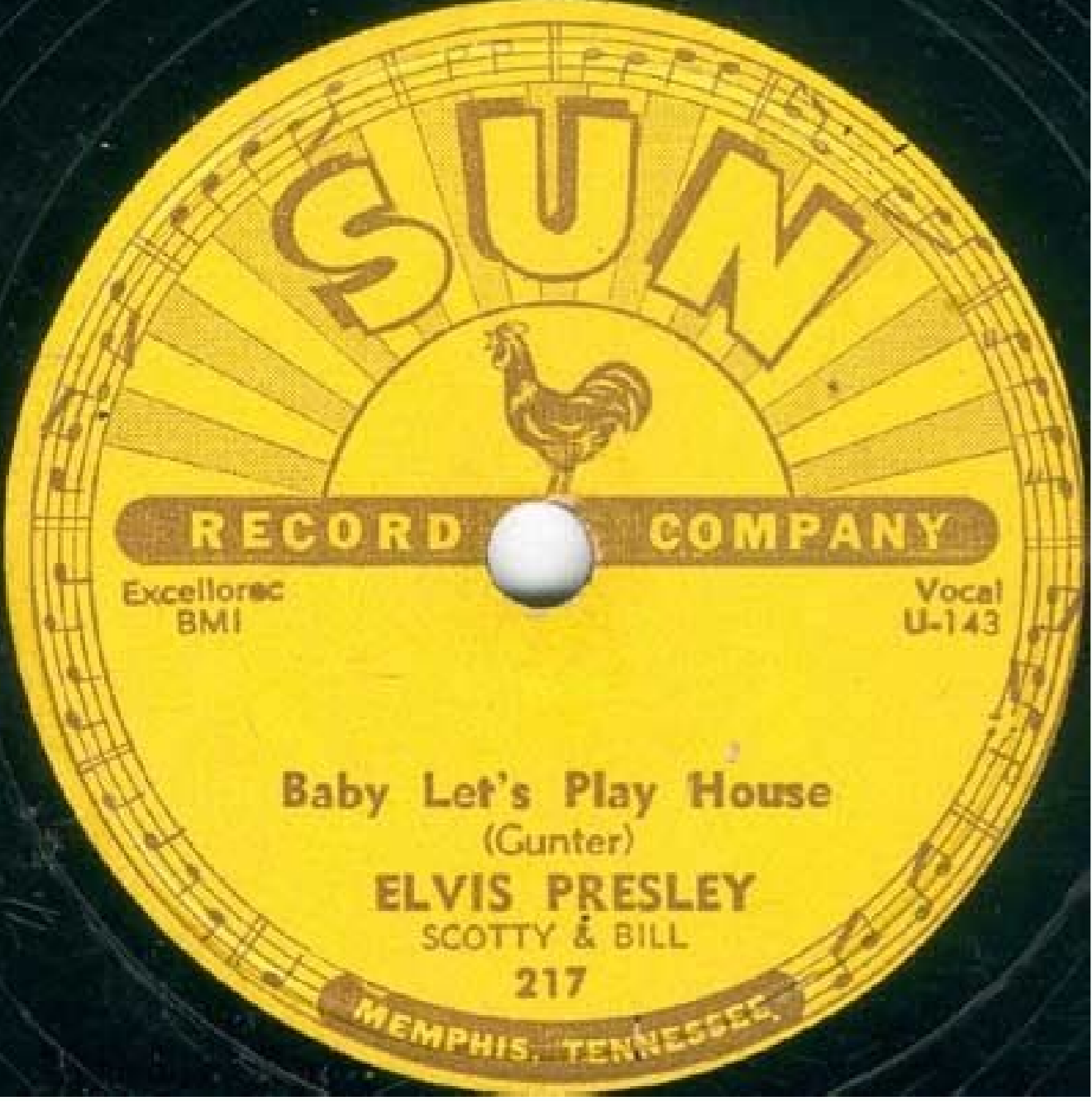


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^ "That's When Your Heartaches Begin" reached 19 on the Music Vendor Country Singles chart. ^ "Paralyzed" was released on an EP in the US, and as a single in the UK. ^ "When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold Again" reached number 51 on the Music Vendor Country singles chart. ^ "Party" was not released as a single in the US, but was in the UK and several other European countries. ^ "Santa Bring My Baby Back (To Me)" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK and several other European countries. ^ Due to airplay of the songs from the album, Music Vendor listed the "Elvis Christmas Album" at number 49 on their Singles Chart in December 1957.[18] ^ "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck" reached number 1 on the Cashbox Country Singles charts.[19] ^ "Doncha' Think It's Time" reached 25 on the Music Vendor Country Singles chart. ^ "Don't Ask Me Why" reached 29 on the Cash Box Country and 24 on the Music Vendor Country Singles charts. ^ "King Creole" was released as an extended play (EP) in the US, and as a single in the UK and several other European countries. ^ "King Creole" reached number 20 on Cash Box and 14 on Music Vendor singles charts.[16] and number 1 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "King Creole" reached number 12 on the Music Vendor Country Singles charts.[15] ^ "I Got Stung" reached 13 on the Cash Box Country and 12 on the Music Vendor Country Singles charts. ^ "(Now and Then There's) A Fool Such as I" reached number 1 on the Music Vendor Singles chart.[18] ^ "(Now and Then There's) A Fool Such as I" reached number 5 on the Cash Box and number 2 on the Music Vendor Country Singles charts.[21][15] ^ "I Need Your Love Tonight" reached 23 on the Cash Box Country and 4 on the Music Vendor Country Singles charts. ^ "A Big Hunk o' Love" reached number 36 on the Cash Box and number 6 on the Music Vendor Country Singles charts.[21][15] ^ "My Wish Came True" reached 43 on the Cash Box Country and 11 on the Music Vendor Country Singles charts. ^ "It's Now or Never" reached 21 on the Music Vendor Country Singles chart.[15] ^ "Surrender" reached 23 on the Music Vendor Country Singles chart.[15] ^ "Wooden Heart" was not released as a single in the US and did not chart there until 1964 when it was released as the B-side for "Blue Christmas". However, it was first released as a single in 1961 in numerous other countries. ^ "No More" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in various other countries. ^ "Return to Sender" reached number 1 on the Cashbox and Music Vendor singles charts.[18] ^ "Mexico" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in several European countries and elsewhere. ^ "Fun in Alcapulco" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in certain countries including Australia and Japan. ^ "Blue Christmas" reached number 18 on the Gavin airplay chart in 1964 and 1 on the Billboard Rock Streaming Songs chart in 2018 and first reached the Billboard Top 40 in 2019 peaking in 2023 at number 24.[20][24] ^ "Blue Christmas" reached number 1 on the Billboard Christmas Singles Chart in 1964 and 1973.[25] ^ "Blue Christmas" reached number 55 on the Billboard Hot Country Singles Chart in 1998. ^ "If Every Day Was Like Christmas" reached number 99 on the Record World singles chart.[18] and 39 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "If Every Day Was Like Christmas" reached number 2 on the Billboard Christmas Singles Chart in 1966.[25] ^ "You Gotta Stop" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK. ^ "Hi-Heel Sneakers" reached 69 on the Cash Box and 78 on the Record World singles charts. ^ "You'll Never Walk Alone" reached number 73 on the Billboard Hot Country Singles Chart in 1982. ^ "In the Ghetto" reached number 1 on the Cashbox and Record World singles charts.[18] ^ "I Just Can't Help Believin'" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK and various other countries. ^ "Burning Love" reached number 1 on the Cashbox singles chart.[18] ^ "Burning Love" reached number 23 on the Cash Box Country singles chart. ^ "Separate Ways" reached number 30 on the Cash Box and 19 on the Record World Country singles charts. ^ "Polk Salad Annie" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK and various other European countries. ^ "Take Good Care of Her" reached number 8 on the Record World Country singles chart. ^ "Green Green Grass of Home" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK and several other countries. ^ "My Way" reached number 1 on the Cashbox Country Singles chart.[27] ^ "Softy, as I Leave You" reached number 6 on the Record World Country singles chart. ^ "It Won't Seem Like Christmas (Without You)" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in other countries. ^ This live version of "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK and various other countries. ^ "Baby, I Don't Care" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK. ^ "I Can Help" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the UK and several other countries. ^ This version of "Mean Woman Blues" was not released in the US, but was released in the UK and several other countries. ^ "A Little Less Conversation" reached 26 on the Billboard Adult Top 40 chart[22] and number 1 on the Single Sales chart.[28] ^ "Rubberneckin'" reached number 1 on the Single Sales and Hot Dance Single Sales charts.[29] ^ "Pocketful of Rainbows" was not released as a single in the US, but was released in the Netherlands in 2011. ^ "Peace in the Valley" reached number 33 on the Music Vendor Country singles chart. ^ "Lover Doll" was not released as a single in the US but reached number 2 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "Trouble" was not released as a single in the US but reached number 4 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "Crawfish" was not released as a single in the US but reached number 5 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "Young Dreams" was not released as a single in the US but reached number 9 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "Fever" was not released as a single in the US but reached number 28 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "Such a Night" was not released as a single in the US but reached number 24 on the Gavin airplay chart.[20] ^ "G.I. 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And on Thursday, it will be auctioned off at Graceland – the late singer's longtime Memphis home – along with other Presley-related memorabilia on what would have been the King's 80th birthday. The acetate is in original condition and the record is playable. "I'm hoping that somebody who loves Elvis Presley and is a huge Elvis Presley fan and who can appreciate the record ... ends up with it," said Loris Hilburn. She's the niece of the late Ed Leek, Presley's friend and caretaker of the record the singer left at Leek's house more than 60 years ago. Hilburn, who lives in Rockledge, Florida, said she inherited the record from her uncle Ed and aunt Sue after her aunt died last summer. Hilburn says her uncle kept the record, which he had authenticated, in a safe when the couple lived in Memphis and Florida. Ed Leek tried to auction off the record in the 1980s, but never actually sold it, Hilburn said. Her decision to contact Graceland and auction the record has led to a likely windfall. She notes that the starting bid for the record is \$50,000. "We didn't know he still had it," Hilburn said. "It just sat in the safe. Nobody in the family ever saw the record." The record is highly valued because of its place in the career of Presley, who in 1954 recorded "That's All Right," also at Sun Records. "That's All Right" became Presley's first hit, and it catapulted him to a successful career that included hit songs such as "Hound Dog" and "Suspicious Minds," and to making popular movies such as "Jailhouse Rock." Presley's unique style, his hip-shaking dance moves, and rebellious image made him a rock and roll pioneer. He died in Memphis on Aug. 16, 1977, at age 42. Before he became the "King of Rock n' Roll," Presley was a shy young man who had moved to Memphis from Tupelo, Mississippi, with his parents. He liked to sing and one day summoned up the courage to go to Sun Records, owned and operated by Sam Phillips. Phillips was not there that day in 1953, so Presley was helped by Phillips's assistant, Marion Keisker. Presley sang the ballads "My Happiness," which was the A-side of the record, and "That's When Your Heartaches Begin," which became side B. Both are slow-moving and stop well short of suggesting a singer ready to help open the way for the emergence of rock and roll. After the record was cut, Keisker wrote Presley's name and phone number down and jotted a note that said he was a good ballad singer. The story about the "My Happiness" recording is told to visitors who take the tour of Sun Records, now a museum. Along with Presley, Phillips also recorded music legends Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins at Sun. Jayne Ellen Brooks, public relations director at Sun, says the "My Happiness" record is important because it gives fans the first glimpse of Presley's impressive talent. "This was a pop ballad song done by female singers, so as far as the song choice goes, it's really interesting," Brook said. "It sort of sums up Elvis, pre-fame." Associated Press Published on: January 08, 2015 18:01:53 IST