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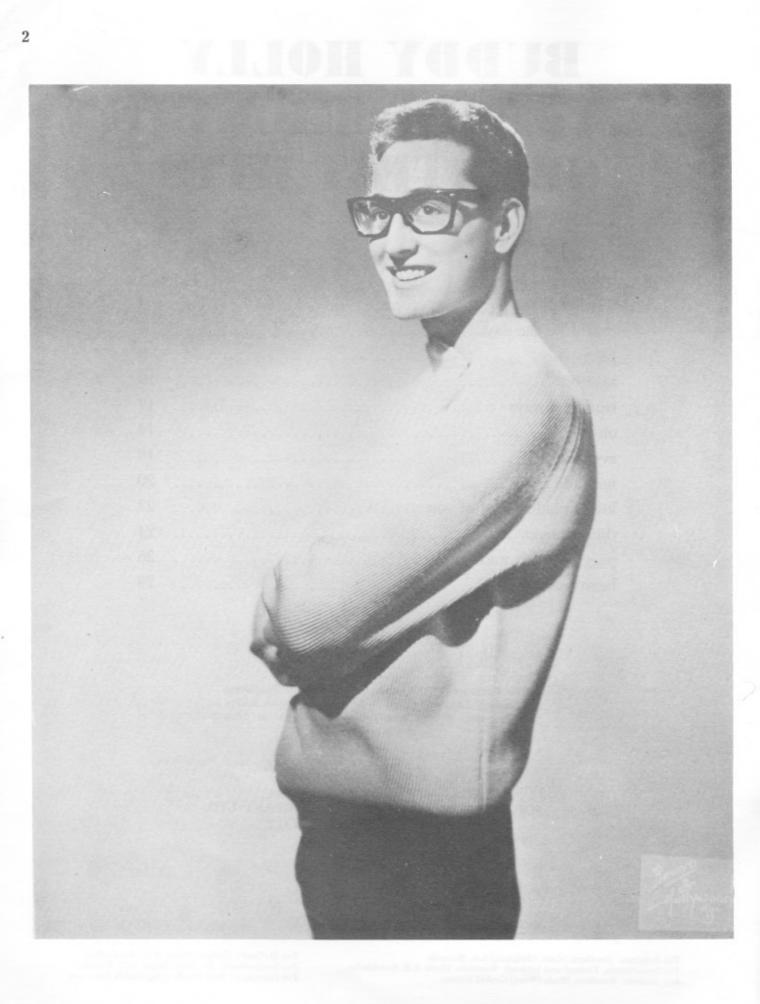
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BUDDY HOLLY AND THE CRICKETS

Charles Hardin Holley was born in Lubbock, Texas, on September 7th, 1936, into a musical family who. almost from his birth. nicknamed him Buddy. In the Autumn of 1949 Buddy and a fellow high school student, Bob Montgomery, got together singing and playing guitars to form a country style duo, like a great many others at that time, in the Lubbock area. During the early 50's they became well-known locally, listening frequently to the radio and becoming more and more influenced by rhythm and blues and other styles. As with many American teenagers of that time they became less enchanted with traditional country music, and they began performing more "bop" numbers. They made a number of demonstration records and sent them to record companies, hoping to be "signed up". Finally in October 1955 they played on a big local bill headed by Bill Haley and were noticed, and in January 1956 Buddy, though not Bob, wound up with a recording contract for Decca Records. He recorded several tracks that year in Nashville, backed by leading session musicians, but the only release, "Blue Days, Black Nights"/"Love Me", didn't make it. Buddy went back to making demos at Norman Petty's Nor Va Jak studios in Clovis, New Mexico, one of them being "That'll be the Day". Through personal contacts the tapes were sent to Roulette Records, who wanted the songs for their artists, but not Buddy and his group, now called The Crickets, themselves. Petty then sent the demos to the Peer-Southern Publishing House in New York, who gave them to Brunswick Records. They were impressed and released the demo of "That'll be the Day" in June 1957. It was a smash hit. In autumn that year Holly, with Crickets Jerry Allison (drums) and Joe Mauldin (bass) toured extensively and cut an L.P. By 1958 the legend had begun. The rest of the story is familiar to all ... the successes, the hit records, the disagreements, and finally, after little more than a year at the top, the tragic plane crash on February 3rd, 1959 in which Buddy was killed. The Crickets continued, as does the legend, the music and the influence of the truly immortal Buddy Holly.

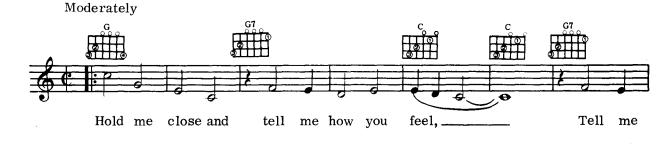
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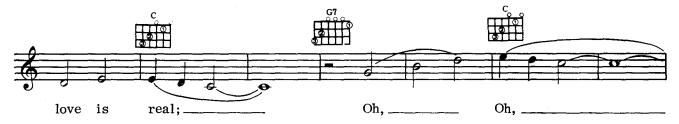


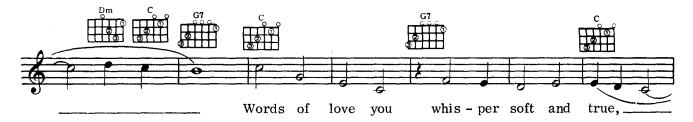
Holly and The Crickets on stage during their English tour

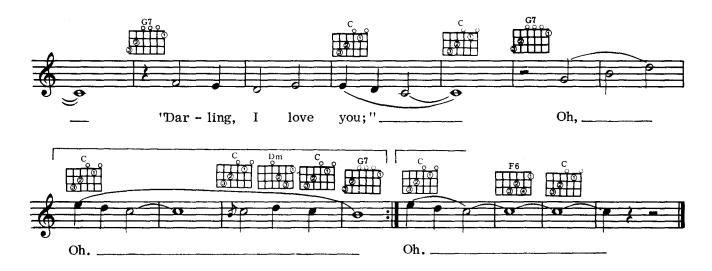


Words & Music by Buddy Holly.





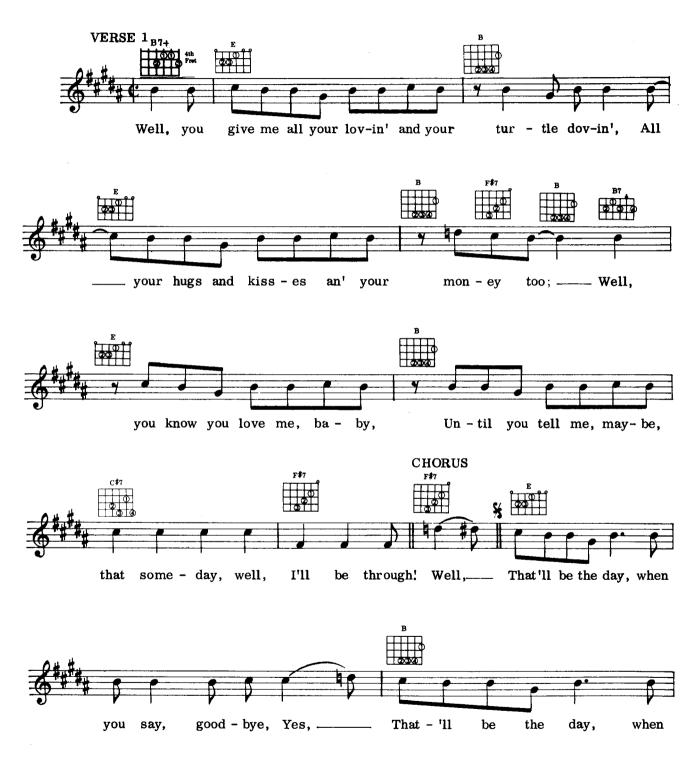


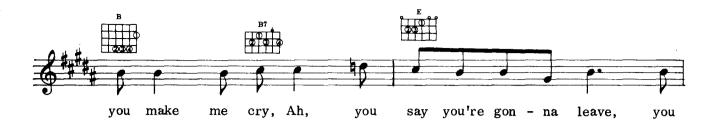


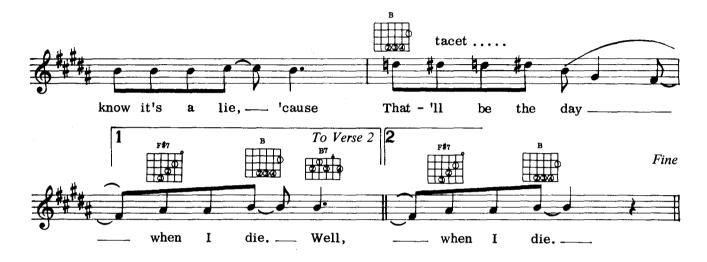


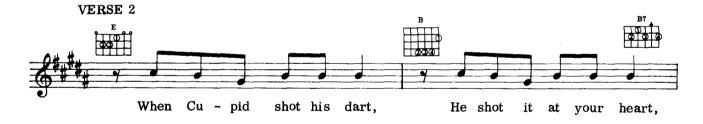
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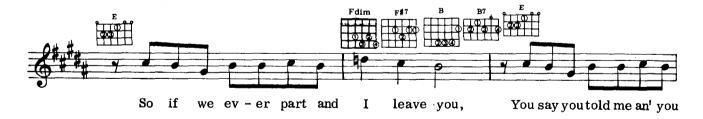
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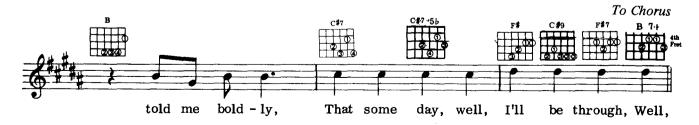






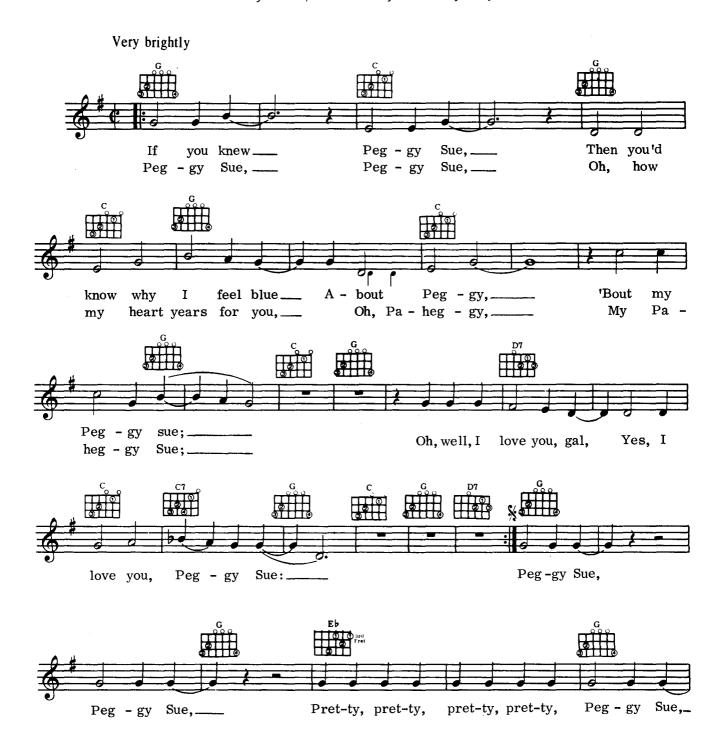


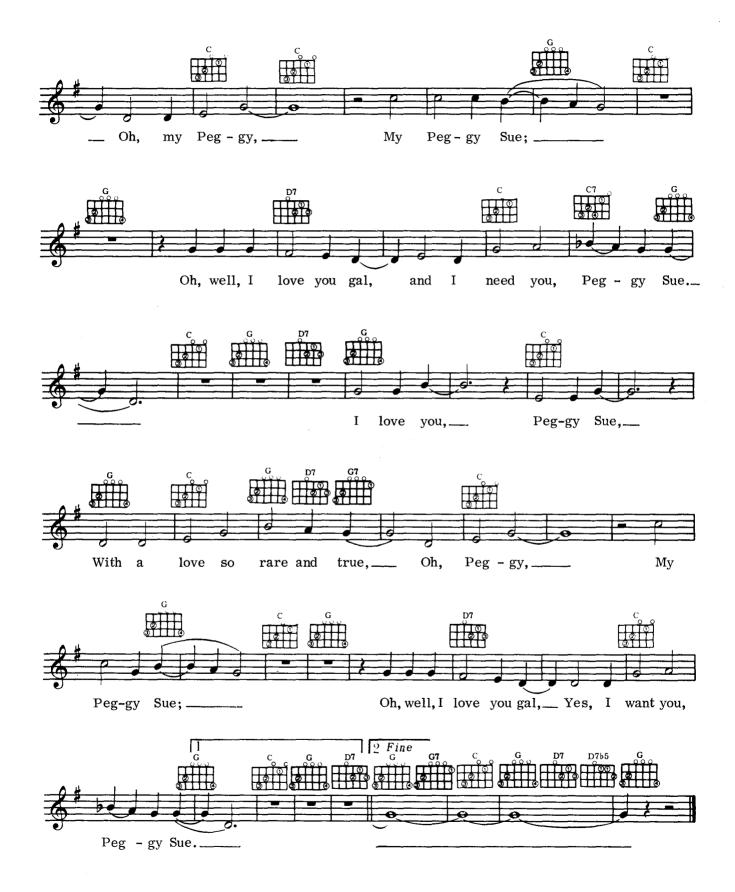




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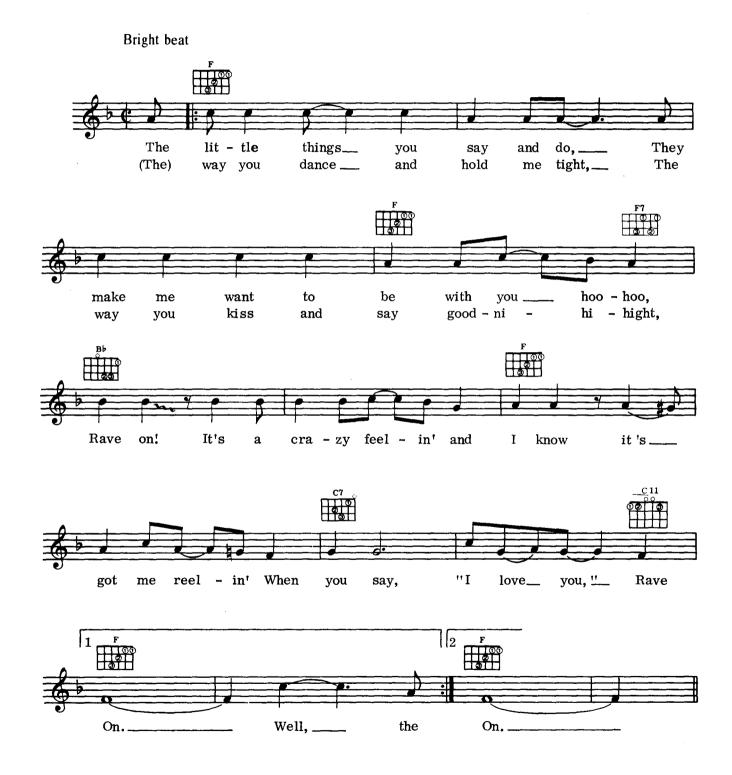
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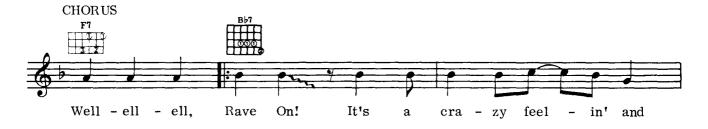




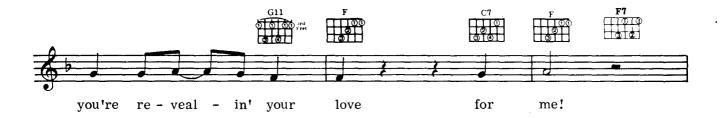
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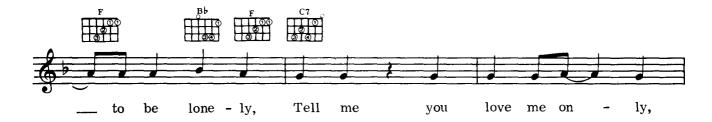


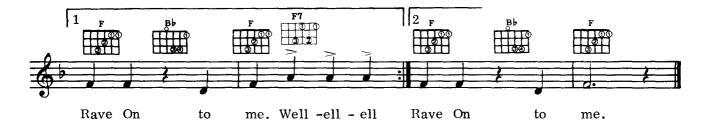




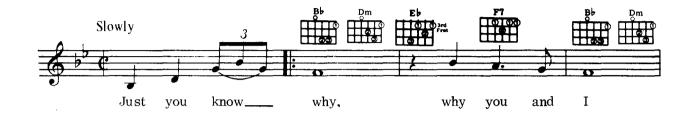


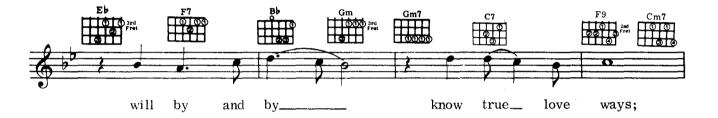


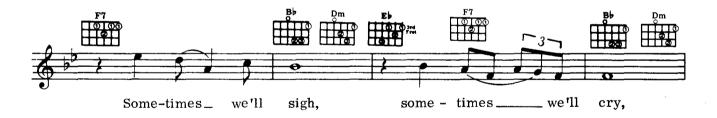


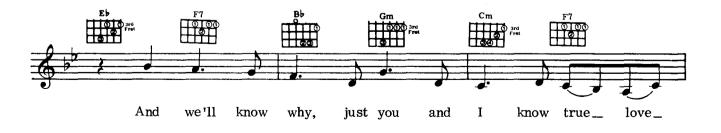


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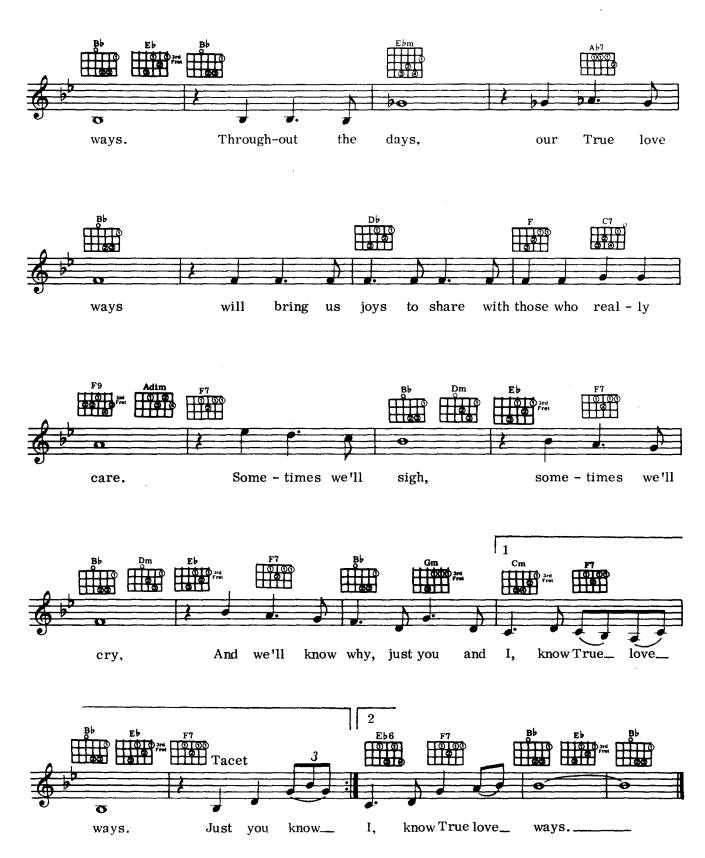






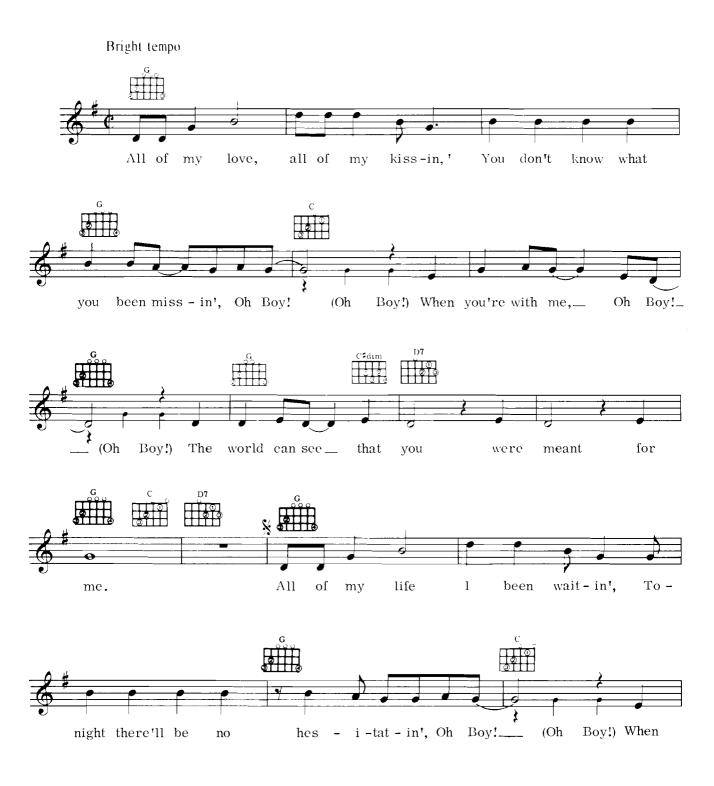


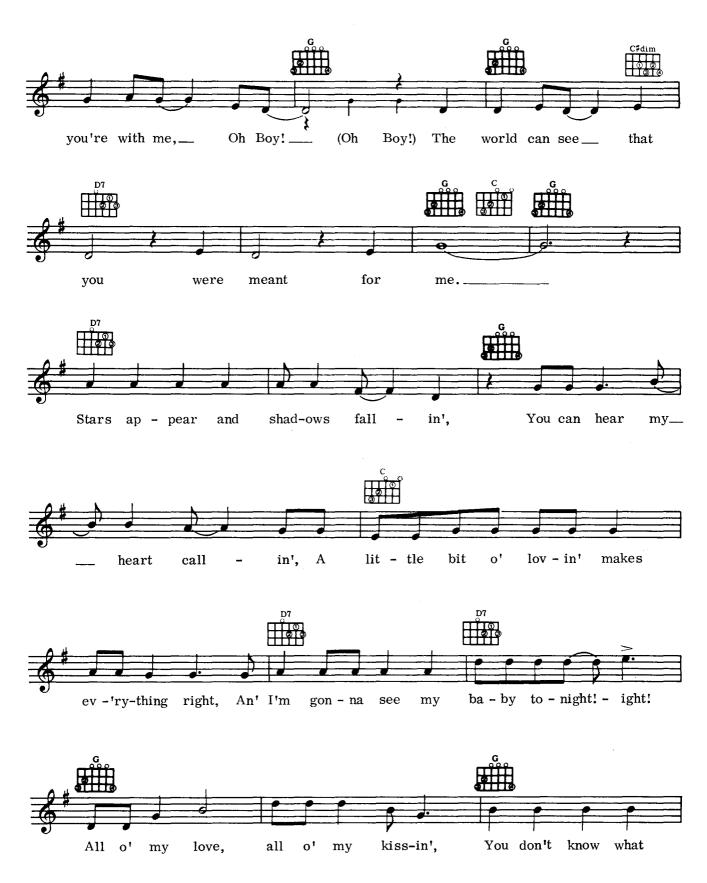
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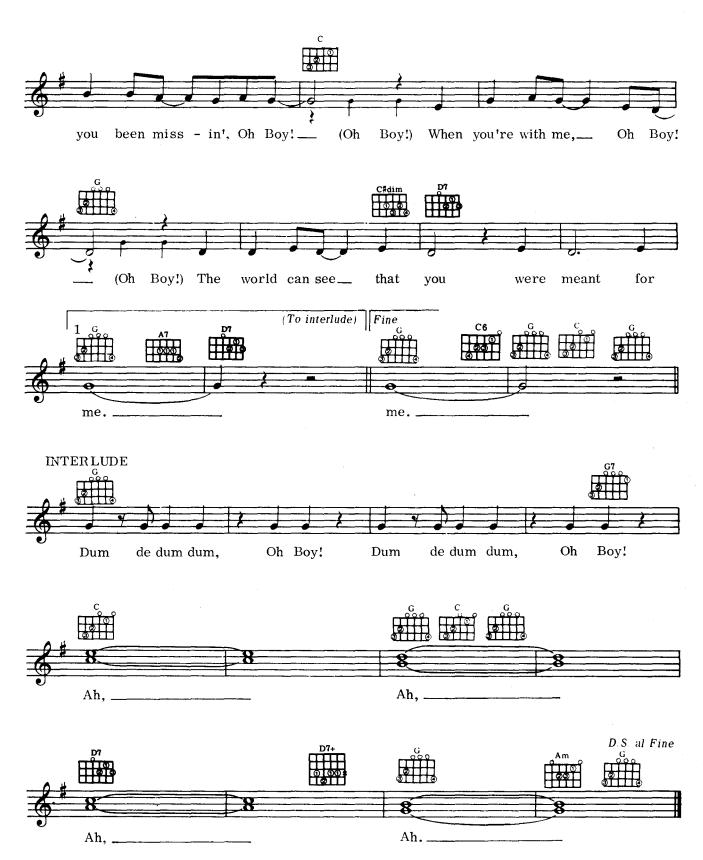


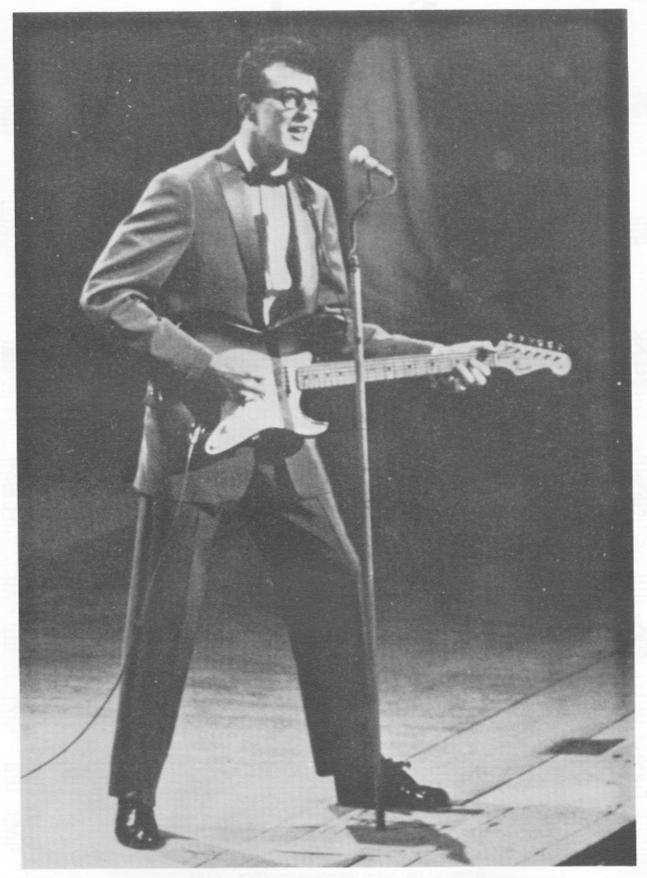


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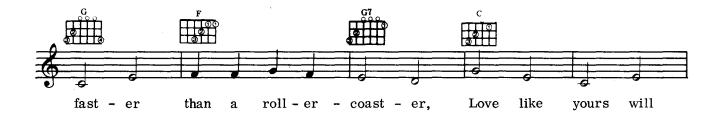


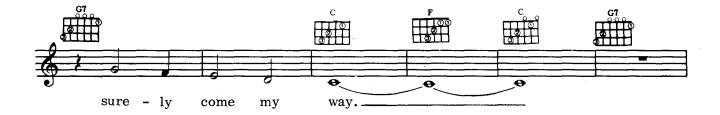
Buddy on stage during ATV's Sunday Night At The London Palladium



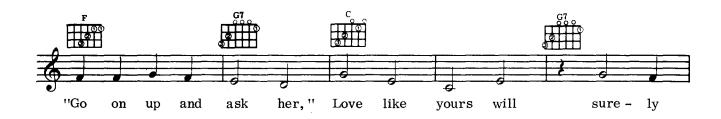
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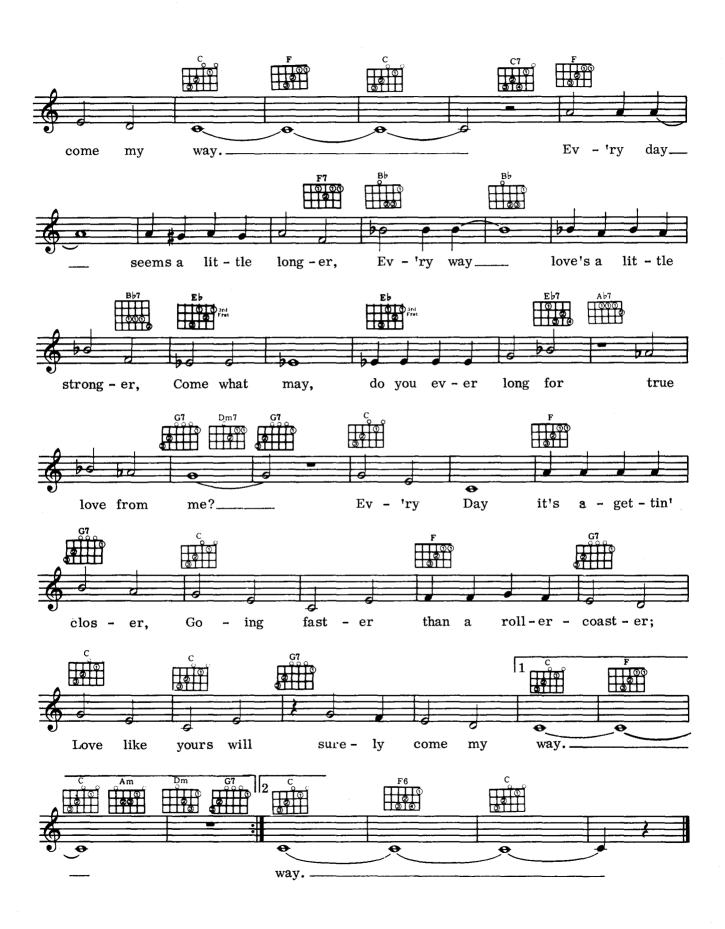






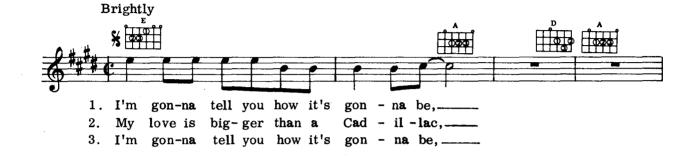


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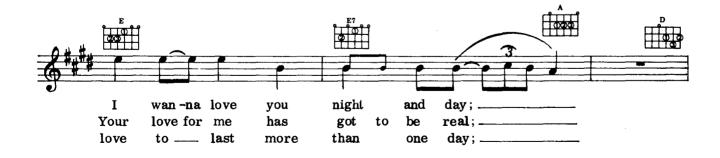


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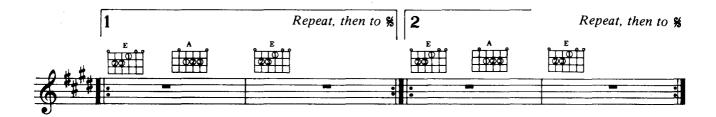








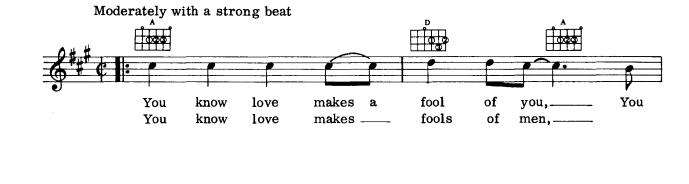




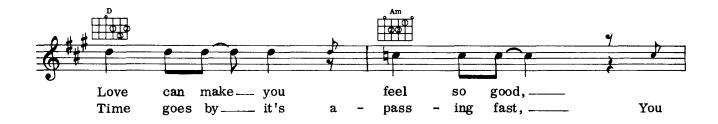


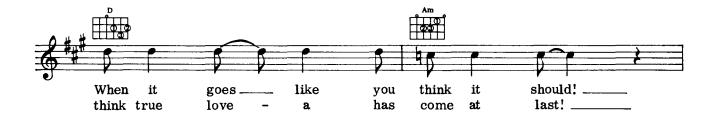
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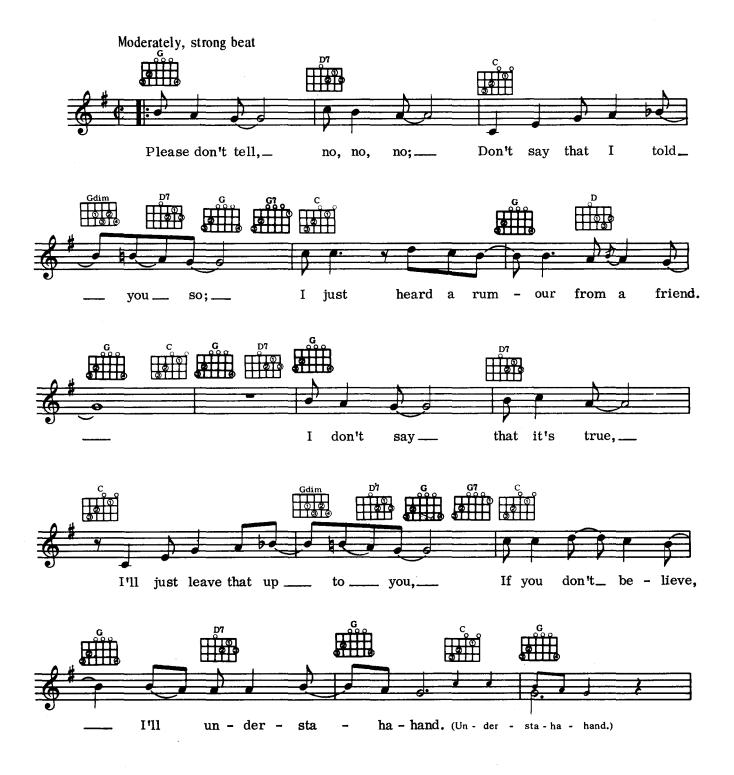
Allison, Holly and Mauldin backstage at the Trocadero Theatre, Elephant and Castle, London during their tour of England



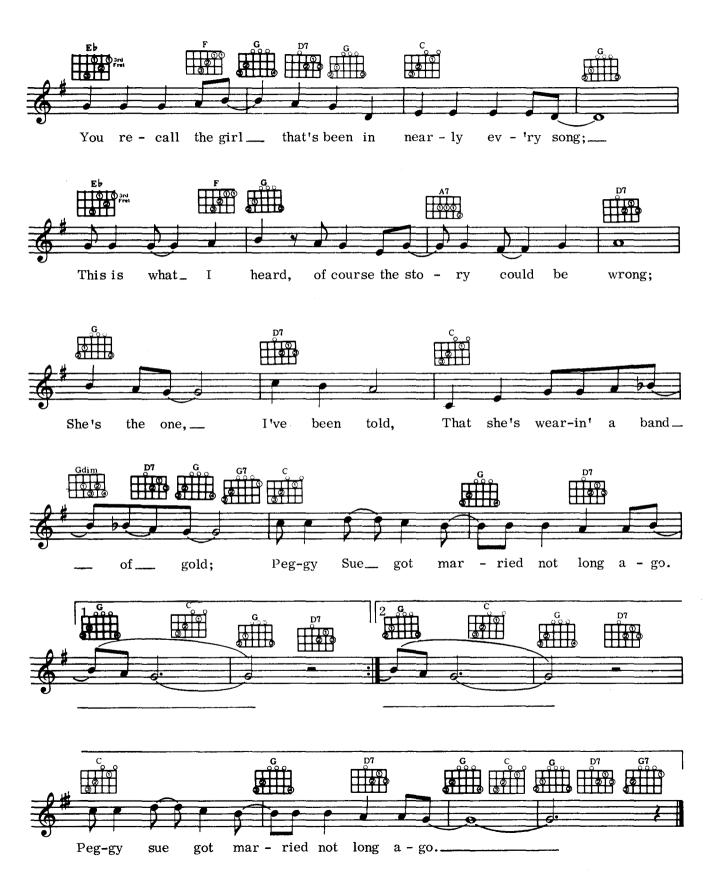
The Crickets and the motorcycles they bought in Dallas mid-1958



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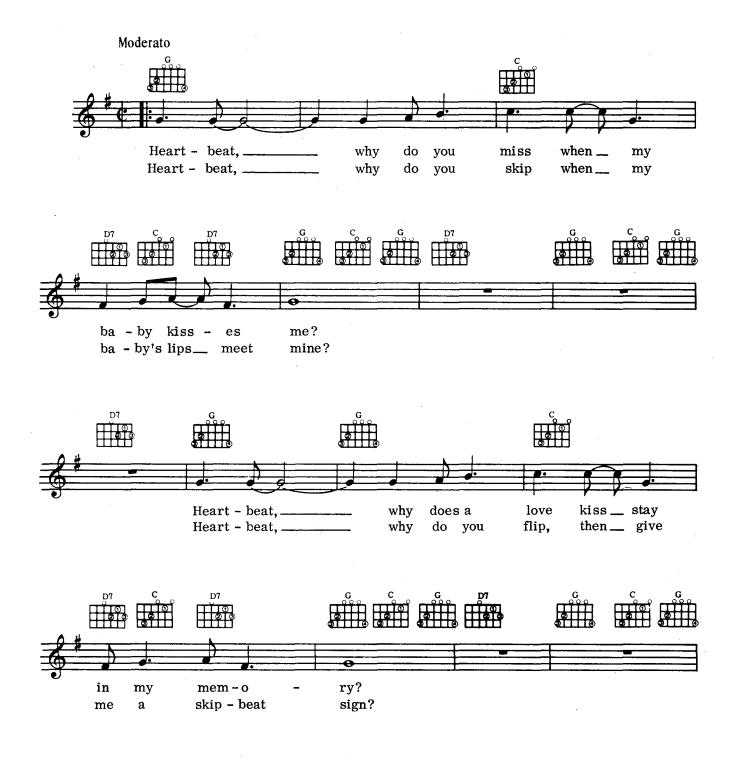


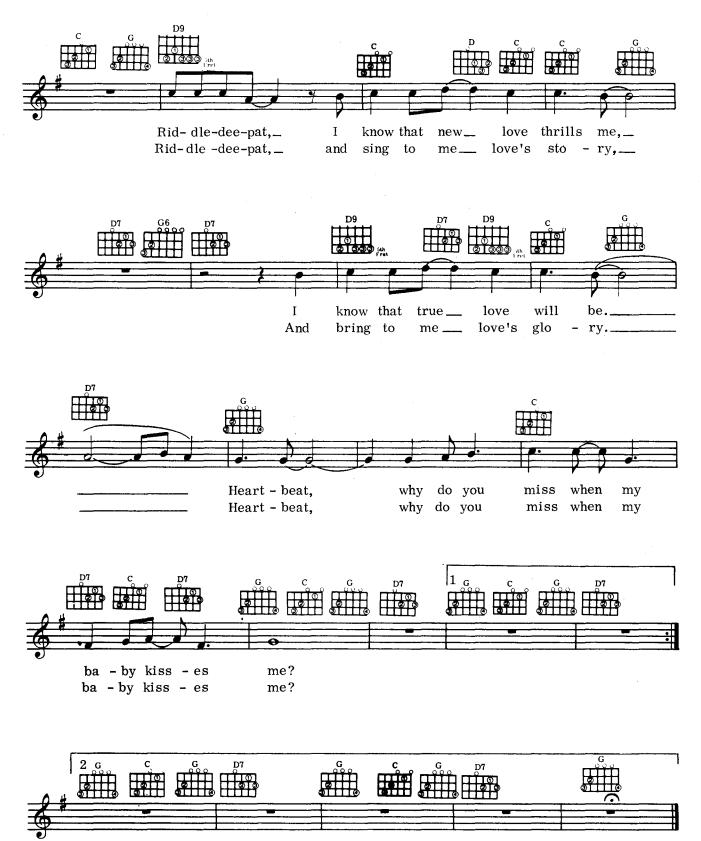
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Heartbeat

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Early 1957... The Crickets at June Clark's house in Lubbock

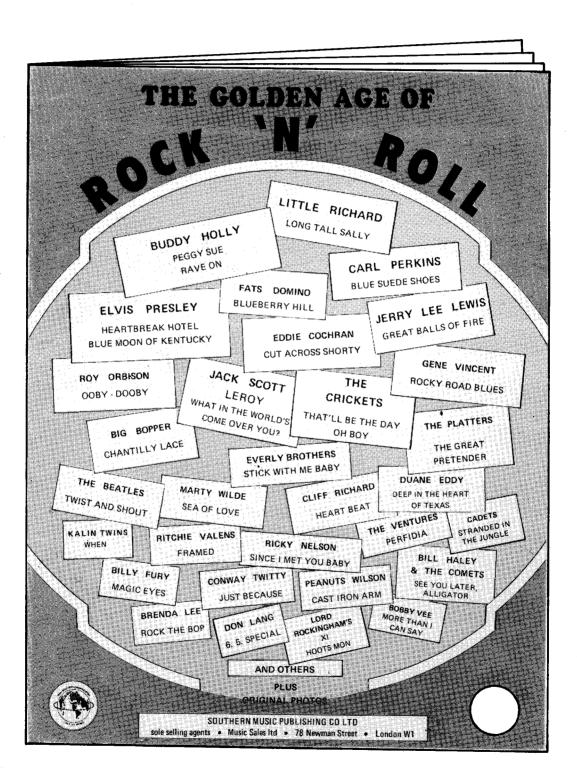


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