Trini Lopez - Teenage love songs (1995)



1 The Right To Rock 2 Just Once More 3 Love Me Tonight 4 Chain Of Love 5
Then You Know (You've Been In Love) 6 I'm Just A Poor Little Schemer 7 Jeanie Marie
8 One Heart, One Life, One Love 9 You Broke The Only Heart That Ever Loved You 10
The Club For Broken Hearts 11 Nobody Listens To Our Teenage Problems 12 My
Runaway Heart 13 I'm Grateful 14 It Hurts To Be In Love 15 Yes You Do 16 Don't
Treat Me That Way 17 Since I Don't Have You 18 The Search Goes On 19 It Seems
20 Won't You Be My (Queen For A Day) 21 Rock On 22 Don't Let Your Sweet Love Die
23 Here Comes Sally 24 Nobody Loves Me 25 Sweet Thing 26 Don't Go 27 Sinner
Not A Saint 28 Where Can My Baby Be 29 Rosita 30 Only In My Dreams Trini Lopez
- Primary Artist, Vocals

Almost certainly an unauthorized release, this 30-track CD claims to include all the songs Lopez recorded before his "If I Had a Hammer" hit in 1963, although it doesn't give original issue dates or labels for any of the cuts. Actually, it's missing a few of his pre-Reprise sides, including his late '50s singles with the Big Beats, as well as his 1959 King single "Nola"/"Rosalia." But it does have all of the other late '50s/early '60s tunes that showed up on King singles, along with one-off 45s during the same era for Volk, DRA, and United Modern. At this point in his career, Lopez was not a folk/pop troubadour, but a pop-rock singer, spooning out generic recordings in the teen idol and mild rockabilly styles. There's barely a hint of the Tex-Mex-Latin lilt that would characterize his famous '60s hits, though you can hear that come through fairly strongly on one of the better songs, "Jeanie Marie." In fact this is largely given over to sub-Elvis Presley ballads, with occasional more swinging cuts that rise above that level, such as the R&B-tinged "It Hurts to Be in Love," and the moody "The Search Goes On," which again hints a bit at his future incarnation as folk/pop troubadour. (It's also one of the few songs here on which Lopez has a piece of the songwriting credits.) Really, it's difficult to imagine how anyone could have had high hopes for this stuff; the material is often embarrassingly derivative and unmemorable, and Lopez does not invest it with overwhelming passion or personality. Incidentally, "Sinner Not a Saint" was written by Shel Talmy, later producer of the Who, the Kinks, and numerous other notables; Lopez was the first artist he produced. ---Richie Unterberger, AllMusic Review

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