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1966 studio album by Simon & Simon & Simon & Simon & Simon & Silence (1966) Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and ThymeStudio album by Simon & Silence (1966) Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme (1966) Parsley, Sag Graduate(1968) Singles from Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme Homeward BoundS Published: February 1966 The Dangling ConversationReleased: September 1966 Scarborough Fair/CanticleRele: February 1968 The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy)Released: 1970 Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme is the third studio album by American music duo Simon & Sim Garfunkel. Produced by Bob Johnston, the album was released on October 24, 1966, in the United States by Columbia Records. After the success of their debut single The Sound of Silence. For their third album, the duo spent nearly three months in the studio, the first time expanding the perfectionist nature, both in terms of instruments and production. The album largely consists of acoustic pieces that were mostly written during Paul Simon Songbook. The album includes a Garfunkel-led piece for Emily whenever I find her, as well as 7 O'Clock News/Silent Night, a combination of news of the day (the Vietnam War, the civil rights movement, the death of comedian Lenny Bruce), and the Christmas carol Silent Night. Many critics consider it a breakthrough in recording for the duo, and one of their best efforts. Homeward Bound was already the top five hits in many countries and Scarborough Fair/Canticle played similarly. The album peaked at number four on the Billboard Pop Album Chart and was eventually certified triple platinum by the Recording Industry Association of America. Recording and producing Simon & amp; Garfunkel were given four months to record the album, which allowed the pair considerable freedom in terms of creativity. [1] Sounds of Silence's previous album was a rush job created to take advantage of the success of their first hit, The Sound of Silence. [2] Studio time for Parsley caused its budget to increase at the time to the unusual cost of albums - around \$US30,000 (\$236,400 in dollars in 2019[3]), Simon speculated. [4] Parsley was the first time Simon insisted on full scrutiny in aspects of recording. [2] The album was the duo's first to be recorded on an eight-track recorder, which the duo persuaded Columbia Records to use. Vocal takes have been overdubbed since he found it difficult to get a decent separation between Simon's voice and the guitar. Columbia leadership up from the longer production time, commented: Boy, really took a lot of time to make records. [4] The bulk of Parsley was recorded during the week of June 1965 were also added to the playlist: Homeward Bound was originally released as the second single from this album, but was omitted from the list of songs of the American LP release; a Flowers never bend with precipitation has already appeared on the B-side of I Am and Rock. Garfunkel considered recording Scarborough Fair for the moment when the duo stepped into the role of producer because they were constantly next to Roy Halee mixing the track. [5] Scarborough Fair/Canticle composition 16-second sample by Simon and Garfunkel Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme. Having trouble playing this file? See media help. Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and thyme are largely characterized by sharp contrasts from song to song. [6] Simon found it difficult to write new songs; biographer Peter Ames Carlin notes that a sequence of promotions, including concerts and interviews, made Simon feel out of his element. He needed things to be familiar, he wrote. In addition, sudden fame also affected his relationships personally. [7] Much of the album-Patterns, Flowers Never Bend With Deductions, and Simple Desultory Phillippic-also appears on Simon's first solo effort, The Paul Simon Songbook (Canticle, the second half of the opening ballad Scarborough Fair, is also taken out of another song on record, The Side of a Hill). [9] [10] Scarborough Fair, the title track, [11] a traditional ballad, combines fingerpicked guitar accompaniment, fine chimes, pymbal ornaments, and a vocal blend. [9] Patterns mix that average life is no less predetermined than the life of a rat in a maze. [12] String shots are used significantly in patterns, as well as syncopated bass and frenetic bongo part. Much of the original guitar line remains the same from its previous incarnation. [13] It employs a fresh, almost jazzy musical style. [14] Homeward Bound carries a sense of melancholy, which biographer Marc Eliot attributes to an echo of the eagerness that emerged during the recording process during the failed relationship with Kathy Chitty. [8] The Big Bright Green Pleasure Machine is a satirical appropriation of an electric, organ-heavy psychedelic rock style in which the singer complains of various woes in his life that can be easily alleviated by buying titular equipment. [15] The 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy) is a brief consists of variations on a two-bar ostinato figure, in which the protagonist goes on a carefree morning. [16] Simon & amp; Garfunkel did not like the song and felt it was spectacular. [8] Unlike its earlier appearance on the Paul Simon Songbook, Flowers Never Bend with Collisions appears here as a folk combo that produces a bright, almost bluegrass sound. [18] Simple Desultory Philippic is a satirical rant about the singer's confrontations with a wide range of pop-cultural personalities and phenomena. [18] In the song, Simon loudly mimics Bob Dylan as well as his harmonical range of pop-cultural personalities and phenomena. interjections. [19] For Emily, whenever I find her was ever thought to be named after the poet Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily it is not about Emily, whenever I find her was ever thought to be named after the poet Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily it is not about Emily, whenever I find her was ever thought to be named after the poet Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily it is not about Emily it is not about Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily it is not about Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily it is not about Emily it is not about Emily it is not about Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily it is not about Emily it is not about Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily it is not about Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that for Emily Dickinson. [19] Simon later explained that Dickinson is about Dickinson is about Dickinson is about Emily Dickinson is about Dicki such as For Emily, were written in one night. [21] A poem about an underground wall largely revolves around a man creating graffiti on a sign in a subway station, with Simon also putting into play various visceral and religious images. [22] 7 O'Clock News/Silent Night is an audio collage consisting of a duo singing Silent Night in double harmony over the arpeggiated piano part while the news plays. Rather, the result openly makes an ironic comment on various social ills by making them, along with tenderly expressed Christmas feelings. [22] Simulated news coverage was voiced by Charlie O'Donnell, then a radio disc jockey. Cover artwork Shot by photographer Bob Cato, the cover depicts Simon & Garfunkel in a flower garden. Artie is spread out in jeans and a royal blue sweater, while Paul soars just behind, a modern poet-troubadour dressed in cambric and shadow, written by Peter Carlin in Simon's biography, Homeward Bound. The original back cover of the LP includes an essay by music critic Ralph J. Gleason. [23] Disputes over credits when writing songs About album content there were some copyright disputes. Cloudy was co-written by Bruce Woodley, who didn't initially get credit for releasing the album. He still collected royalties for the song, but was not listed as an official writer as Simon needed to be credited. Worse, according to Peter Carlin, it credited Paul and Artie as co-authors, as if a centuries-old tune had emerged entirely from their imagination. Columbia was contacted by Carthy due to a fine-print on a contract he never read that ceded his share in the song. [24] Release Aftersuing several singles and receiving sold-out college campus shows, Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme were released by Columbia Records on October 24, 1966. [25] The duo continued their trek to the college circuit eleven days after release, and created an image that was described as stolen, weird and poetic. [26] Manager Mort Lewis was also largely responsible for this public perception because he withered them from television appearances (unless they were allowed to play an uninterrupted set or choose a setlist). [26] Receptionist Bruce Eder of AllMusic called the duo's first masterpiece, one that he regards as youthful enthusiasm and alienation, [proving] consistently popular among older, more thoughtful high-school students and legions of college students across generations. [27] Andy Fyfe of BBC Music wrote in 2009 that he felt the record bore a sense of timelessness, calling his bravest themes [...] still disturbingly relevant today, while noting that the record as a whole reflected the social upheavals of the mid-60s while playing as a vital role in the evolution of folk rock. [28] In 2003, Rolling Stone listed the album at number 199 on their list of the 500 greatest albums of all time, [29] dropping three positions to number 202 in the 2012 revised list. [30] Disk jockey and author Pete Fornatale wrote that few others came close to the intelligence, beauty, diversity, creativity and craftsmanship that Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme captured. [31] Andrew Gilbert, in the 1001 Albums You Must Hear Before You Die, called it their first great album, producing a sense of impending doom and Simon's insistence on the emotional connection that makes the albums you need to hear before you die[2] 2005 \* Rolling Stone 500 best albums of all time[32] 2012 202 (\*) indicates incompetent lists. Playlist All songs are written by Paul Simon except when listed. Page oneNo. TitleWriter(s) Recorded Length 1. Scarborough Fair/Canticle Traditional, arr. Simon, Art Garfunkel July 26, 19662:102. Patterns June 8, 19662:423. Cloudy Simon, Bruce Woodley June 10, 19662:104. Homeward Bound December 14, 19652:305. Big Bright Green Pleasure Machine June 15, 19662:446. 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy) August 16, 19661:43 Side twoNo. TitleWriter(s) Recorded Length 1. Dangling interview June 21, 19662:372. Flowers never bend with rainfall 22 December 19652:103. Simple desultory Philippic (or as I was Robert McNamara'd to submission) June 13, 19662:124. For Emily, whenever I find her August 22, 19662:045. Poem on the underground wall June 19661:526.7 O'Clock News/Silent NightJosef Mohr, Franz GruberAugust 22, 19662:01 Strany jedna a dve boli kombinované ako skladby 1–12 na CD reedícia()No. TitleRecordedLength13. Vzory (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. Báseň na podzemnej stene (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. Báseň na podzemnej stene (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. Báseň na podzemnej stene (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. Báseň na podzemnej stene (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. Báseň na podzemnej stene (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. Báseň na podzemnej stene (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. Báseň na podzemnej stene (Demo) (Mono) (Predtým nevyužované)7.června 19662:5314. 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Big Bright Green Pleasure Machine 15.června 19662:445. 59th Street Bridge Song (Feelin' Groovy) August 16, 19661:43 Side twoNo. TitleWriter(s) RecordedLength1. Hojdajúci sa rozhovor Jún 21, 19662:372. Kvety nikdy ohýbať s zrážkami22.prosince 19652:103. Jednoduché desultory Philippic (alebo ako som bol Robert McNamara'd do podania) 13.června 19662:124. Pre Emily, kedykoľvek ju nájdem 22.srpna 19662:045. Báseň o podzemnom múre 13.června 19661:526. 7 O'Clock News/Silent NightMohr, GruberAugust 22, 19662:01 Personnel Simon - vocals, guitar, harmonica on A Simple Desultory Philippic (or How I Was Robert McNamara'd into Submission) Art Garfunkel - vocals, piano on 7 O'Clock News/Silent Night Additional musicians Hal Blaine drums Joe South - guitar Carol Kaye - bass guitar on Scarborough Fair/Canticle and Homeward Bound John Meszar - harpsichord on Scarborough Fair/Canticle Eugene Wright - double bass on The 59th Street Bridge Song Joe Morello - drums on The 59th Street Bridge Song Charlie O'Donnell - spoken vocals on 7 O'Clock News/Silent Night Production Bob Johnston production Roy Halee - producer and recording engineer Bob Cato - cover photography Charts Chart (1966) Peakposition Australian Albums (OCC)[35] 13 Region Certification C References ^ a b Carlin 2016, s. 136. ^ a b Carlin 2016, s. 136. ^ a b c d Dimery, Robert (ed.) (2005). 1001 Albumy musíte počuť pred smrťou. 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Billboard 2000. Billboard 200 then click Album, and then click SEARCH. Sources Bennighof, James (2007). The words and music of Paul Simon. Greenwood Publishing Group. ISBN 978-1-627-79034-5. Eliot, Marc (2010). Paul Simon: Life. John Wiley and sons. ISBN 978-0-470-43363-8. Fornatale, Pete (2007). Simon and Garfunkel bookends. Rodale. ISBN 978-1-59486-427-8. External Links Official Website Obtained from

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