

16/7/15 Slagg Brothers Rhythm & Blues, Soul & Grooves Show

Barbados	3:35	Typically Tropical	1975 number one. Follow-up singles "Rocket Now" and "The Ghost Song" failed to chart, leaving "Typically Tropical" as one-hit wonders
Backslap	2:33	Baby Earl & The Trinidads	
Howzat	3:46	Sherbert	One of the most prominent and successful Australian rock bands of the 1970s. A top 5 hit in 1976.
Can't Smile Without You	3:13	Barry Manilow	First single to be released from Manilow's album Even Now in 1978, originally by The Carpenters.
Son Of My Father	3:08	Chicory Tip	Written by Giorgio Moroder and Pete Bellotte. Spent 3 weeks at number 1 in 1972. Notable as the first UK number one single to prominently feature a synthesizer, in this case a Moog
A Glass OF Champagne	2:41	Sailor	1975. Written by the group's lead singer and 12-string guitar player, Georg Kajanus, from Norway.
The Crunch	3:39	Rah Band	Richard Anthony Hewson is the producer, arranger, conductor and multi-instrumentalist behind the Rah Band (his initials). No 6 hit in 1977. Had a hit in 1985 with the dreadful "Clouds Across the Moon"
A Little Bit Of Soap	2:29	Showaddywaddy	First sung in a bluesy soul style by The Jarmels in 1961. This version reached number 5 in 1978.
Spiders & Snakes	2:59	Jim Stafford	1974, his biggest hit. In 1975 Jim Stafford hosted his own TV series where he met singer Bobbie Gentry. They married in 1978 and divorced 2 years later.
Convoy	3:50	C.W. McCall	It's success in 1975 helped start a fad for citizens band (CB) radio. The song was the inspiration for the 1978 Sam Peckinpah film Convoy.
Teddy Bear	5:15	Red Sovine	One of Sovine's many recordings that saluted the American truck driver. Released during the height of the citizens' band radio craze of the mid-1970s. "Mom has to work now to make ends meet / And I'm not much help with my two crippled feet,"
Substitute	3:25	Clout	All-female South African rock group that formed in 1977, this reached number 2 in 1978. Their first single was a cover of Russ Ballard's Since You Been Gone.
Float On	4:16	Floaters	One of the biggest singles of 1977 - number 1 at time of Elvis's death. 'Way Down' succeeded it as number 1. Barron Knights did a parody of this, 'Live in Trouble', in same year.
The Funky Gibbon	3:23	Goodies	1975. Written by Bill Oddie, with musical backing provided by members of the R&B band Gonzalez.
Dead Skunk	3:10	Loudon Wainwright III	Wainwright confessed it only took about 15 minutes to write this, which became his most well-known song. Released in 1972, the year that his son Rufus was born. Since 1985 it is played every Friday at 9 am on station KRRY in Quincy, Illinois.
Bridget The Midget	3:38	Ray Stevens	Bridget the Midget (The Queen of the Blues) is from the 1971 album called "Boogity Boogity". Well, she may be small, just two feet tall.
Ernie (The Fastest Milkman In The West)	3:53	Benny Hill	Christmas number one 1970. Inspired by Hill's early experience as a milkman for Hann's Dairies in Eastleigh, Hampshire. Originally written in 1955 as the introduction to an unfiled screenplay about his milkman experiences.
Popcorn	2:32	Hot Butter	An early synthpop instrumental, written by German composer Gershon Kingsley in 1969 and first appearing on his album Music to Moog By. Hot Butter rerecorded it in 1972.
Sugar Baby Love	3:26	The Rubettes	January 1974, debut single
Summer (The First Time)	4:40	Bobby Goldsboro	1973, the story of a 17-year-old who catches the eye of a 31-year old woman, chillin in her gown on front her porch with a mint julep and he sees 'the sun rise as a man.'
Daddy Cool	3:29	Boney M	1976, their second single. Percussive intro by producer Frank Farian playing on his teeth with a pencil and it is his deep voice that sings: "She's crazy like a fool..."
Swing Your Daddy	2:53	Jim Gilstrap	1975, his best known single.
Love Is In The Air	3:26	John Paul Young	A Scottish-born Australian pop singer, 1978, this his only worldwide hit.