# **James Taylor James Taylor**

First appearance in trade magazines: February 22, 1969

# Label as1

**Apple** SKAO-3352

Apple label with "MFD. BY APPLE" on the sliced side.





Factory: Scranton, Los Angeles, Jacksonville





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Apple SKAO 3352.

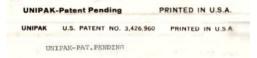
Perhaps Apple's best discovery to date. James plays, writes and sings a groovy and contemporary blues. He's got a great imagination and the backing to bring it all out. Even Paul McCartney sits in on one of the sides. Watch this fellow.



### Possible Covers:

UNIPAK commercial cover (sc1A) with "UNIPAK-Pat. Pending" inside fold [Los Angeles] UNIPAK commercial cover (sc1B) with "UNIPAK- Patent Pending PRINTED IN U.S.A." inside fold UNIPAK cover sc1B with "FREE" punch, indicating a promotional copy Later copies may have

UNIPACK commercial cover (sc2) showing the patent number.







### Label ac1

#### **Apple** SKAO-3352

Apple label with "SUBSIDIARY OF CAPITOL" on the sliced side.

Factory: Jacksonville



# Label af1

#### **Apple** SKAO-3352

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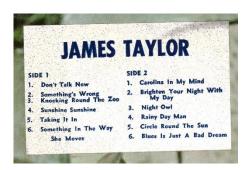
Factories: Scranton, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Winchester

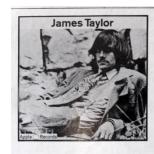




### Sticker:

A few copies had a contents sticker attached to the back cover wrap.





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He lives at the end of a rainbow just this side of the sun and he stays there and writes songs for the weary of heart.
Sometimes he leaves, and ends up "Knocking Around the Zoo." He is twenty years old and was raised on a farm in North Carolina but since has seen New York, Europe and Russia. The producer of the JAMES TAYLOR album is Peter Asher and it is released on Apple Records. It's a moving experience not to be missed!

Capitol paid the artist a modest advance in earnings ahead of the album's release in early March. After releasing promotional albums in February, the label advertised in the trades at the beginning of March and added both this album and Mary Hopkin's *Post Card* to an album in the March promotional series. Two weeks later, Capitol drew on the popularity of "Carolina in My Mind," which was receiving airplay – releasing that song as the A-side of a single. The album sold modestly, but it did not do well enough at the time to launch the artist's career properly. After he made the move to Warner Brothers, attention rose for his Apple album, and it charted consistently for about six months.

