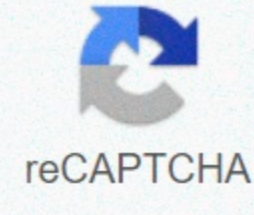




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Listen to '96 Tears' When one thinks of one song that defines farfisa and organ sounds in a rock garage, 96 Tears burns itself right into your neurons. 96 Tears is a calling card from the always famous Question Mark and Mystery. Question Marks and Mysteries were formed by a group of Mexican teenagers born in Texas and raised in Saginaw, Michigan. The original group consisted of lead singer Rudy Martinez, his brother Robert on drums, Frank Rodríguez on keyboards, Bobby Balderrama on guitar and Larry Borjas on bass. Having their minds melted by the Japanese science fiction film The Mysterians, the boys decided to call themselves Question Marks and Mysteries. Larry Borjas and Robert Martinez were drafted into the military. They were later replaced by bassists Frank Lugo and Eddie Serrato. Now known as the Question Mark, Rudy Martinez came up with the lyrics to a song called Too Many Tears. The band then decided to rename the song 69 Tears. The title killer but an overly dangerous old moral majority, renamed 96 Tears, the song is a monster on the Mt. Holly ski lodge circuit. Aware of the potential explosion of 96 Tears, band manager Lilly Gonzales rushed the kids to Shields' recording studio in Bay City Michigan to cut it, with future chicano-rock legend Rudy Tee Gonzales in the producer's chair. Hitting 750 records, Lilly released a song on her Pa Go Go label. 96 Tears began terrorizing Detroit and Flint. Finding themselves in a bidding war, the band settled on cameo Parkway because their label was orange, the color of Question Mark. Re-released on the Cameo Parkway label, the footage was shot #1. Question Mark then decided to legally change his name from Rudy Martinez to ?. ? is to be the front man of the most colorful side of Sun Ra. Never without a pair of trusty sunglasses in public,??? will claim to have been born on Mars and lived among dinosaurs in past life. Recording two long two-player records for Cameos that didn't burn their way up the charts, the group went on to record for capitol labels Super K and Ray Charles Tangerine and TRC. The group then broke up. Tanya then worked as a dog breeder. Cutting several demos with men at every scene in 1978, the band reformed for a reunion concert in Dallas in 1984. Question Mark then began to get a voice from the future in his head to reform the band. The band was reformed in 1997. Reunited with Bobby Balderrama, Frank Rodríguez, Frank Lugo and his brother Robert, ? and the company hit the scorching road of everything in their way. With a ferocious live show, Q and Mysterians try to marinate the voices that tell Question Mark he'll be performing 96 up to 10,000 and all this despite Allen Klein's refusal to republish the band's Cameo Parkway material. « American garage rock artists &amp;Mark the Mysterians redirects here. For the album, see Q&amp;amp;A; Mystery (album). ? and MysteriansOriginBay City, Michigan, Saginaw, Michigan U.S.Genres Garage rock proto-punk Year active1962-present Cameo-Parkway Label Capitol Norton, Luv, Tangerine, Pa-Go Records Associated actsGrand Funk RailroadWebsite96tears.netMembersQuestion Mark (Rudy Martinez)[1][1][2][3] Frankie Rodríguez Bobby Balderrama Robert Martínez Frank LugoPast memberLarry Borjas Eddie SerratoMel Schacher Frank Montoya Jeff McDonald Paul Miller Richard Schultz Scott Fulkerson Randy Hits Dennis Dean Lack Timothy Reed Randy lamurri Mark Bliesener[4] ? and Mysterians (also rendered Question Mark and Mystery) is an American garage rock band[5] from Bay City and Saginaw in Michigan, originally active between 1962 and 1969. Much of the band's music consists of garage rock driven by electrical organs and puzzle images inspired by the 1957 Japanese science fiction film The Mysterians. [6] In addition, the band's voice is also characterized by lead vocals? (Question Mark, rudy martinez's stage name[1][2][3]), makes Question Mark and Mystery one of the earliest groups whose musical style was described as punk rock. Through their music, the group is recognized as a template for similar musical acts to follow. [7] The band signed with Pa-Go-Go Records (based in San Antonio, Texas and run by Rudy Tee Gonzales) in 1966 and released their first and most famous single, 96 Tears, at the beginning of the year. 96 Tears became a number one hit on the Billboard Hot 100 and propelled the group to a 15-month period of national excellence. [8] Their debut album, 96 Tears, followed. Although Question Marks and Mysteries could not replicate their success with their later recordings, and thus were regarded as one-punch wonders, they managed to reach the singles charts on five occasions. In 1968, their label, Cameo-Parkway, was closed for stock manipulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, taking the band's money and contracts with them. [Citation needed] Although they disbanded in 1969, the band has regrouped and released additional material over the years. [100] 96 Tears was listed at number 210 on Rolling Stone's 2004 list of The 500 Greatest Songs of All Time. [10] Historical Formations and 96 Tears Members of the band are the children of migrant farmers living in Michigan. The original trio, consisting of Larry Borjas (guitar), Robert Martinez (drums), and Bobby Balderrama (lead guitar), met each other and were motivated by surf rock bands and instrumentalists such as Link Wray and Duane Eddy to form the group in 1962. [11] The band played locally with the same line-up until the influence of the British Invasion with groups that emphasized lead vocals and performances dynamic environment. Rudy Martinez, aka Qestion Mark, Tanya, known for his dancing skills and advised to the band because he was Robert Martinez's brother. [12] The Question Mark is an eccentric figure, openly stating that his soul originated on Mars and that he once walked on Earth with dinosaurs. ? quickly established themselves as the group's creative force, and they began to develop a gritty blend of rock and roll and pop rock with a repertoire that included compositions written by the Beatles and The Rolling Stones. To correspond with the new line-up, the band took its name? and The Mysterians, which was inspired by the 1957 science fiction film The Mysterians. [13] When the band recruited keyboard player Frank Rodríguez, who was part of another local group, Trespassers, it was crucial in question marks and the overall sound of Mysterians, especially in their song 96 Tears. [12] In February 1966, the band auditioned for an independent record label, producing a demo of Are You For Real? and I'll Be Back, which was only released later and boasted of their excellent sound quality on the 1999 album More Action. [13] After that, Larry Borjas and Robert Martinez received draft notices and chose to register to avoid being sent to Vietnam. The remaining band members continued while Rodriguez improvised the organ riff, and? introduced the composition he had developed for a while in his head. Auditions for a replacement drummer resulted in Eddie Serrato, originally trained in traditional Mexican music, joining the group. On March 13, 1966, Question Mark and Mystery recorded 96 Tears along with Midnight Hour for the small Pa-Go-Go label with Fernando Aguilar, a bassist who was soon replaced by Frank Lugo. [14] When it was released in April 1966, Midnight Hour was originally an A-side for the band's debut single; However? promoting records throughout Michigan, prompting radio stations to play 96 Tears instead. CKLW, a large station in Windsor, Ontario, widely played the song, resulting in its number one regional hit. The song caught the attention of Neil Bogart, president of Cameo-Parkway Records. The song's success is attributed to vox continental riffs, and, as critic Greg Shaw explains, simplicity and precise execution. [3] Bogart bought the rights to 96 Tears, distributed it on a national scale, and promoted the band by booking television appearances on American Bandstand and Where the Action Is. On October 29, 1966, after climbing the charts, the single peaked at number one on the Billboard Hot 100 for a week before being overtaken by The Monkees' Last Train to Clarksville. Sold over a million copies, and was awarded a gold disc by the RIAA. [15] [16] Other charts managed Two subsequent singles for Question Mark and Mystery, I Need and Can't Get Enough of You Baby, also charted, but not nearby as 96 Tears. It was composed on the album 96 Tears along with several other songs. Question Mark and the Mysterians' second album, Action, featured the band at the peak of its musicians, but it was not a commercial success. The band was then briefly recorded with Capitol Records, Tangerine Records and Super K. The band's lineup changed as the original members went for another project. Mel Schacher, a future bass player for the Grand Funk Railroad, briefly became a bass guitarist along with Frank Montoya on guitar and Jeff McDonald on drums until Richard Schultz took over the bass and co-wrote several songs with Question Mark; including She Goes to Church on Sunday, which is licensed to paul mccartney's publishing company. 1970s, 1980s and 1990s This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to trusted sources. Unwarranted material may be challenged and removed. (August 2020) (Learn how and when to delete this template message) In the early 1970s, Question Marks and Mysteries were reformed with a different lineup consisting of two guitars and no keyboard. The band caught the attention of rock critic Dave Marsh, who created the term punk rock in a 1971 Creem Magazine article about Question Mark. In 1984, the original line-up of Question Mark and the Mysterians held a reunion concert in Dallas, Texas. Original drummer Robert Martinez returned and replaced Eddie Serrato on drums after Serrato fell ill with multiple sclerosis. The Dallas concert did not lead to a full revival for the band, but the concert was recorded and released by New York record label ROIR, 96 Tears Forever: The Dallas ReUnion Tapes. In 1992, Question Mark collaborated with rapper Saltine aka The Mad Rapper on the hip hop remake of 96 Tears. The single was released on Pandisc Records after a major industry buzz on the radio. Billboard magazine gave this single a thumbs up. In 1997, question marks and mysteries were reformed again. They collaborated with New York promoter Jon Weiss, who headlined the band at the CaveStomp garage rock festival. The festival features plenty of garages and revived 60s psychedelic acts. In 1998, the cover version of Can't Get Enough of You, Baby by Smash Mouth reached number 14 on the US record charts. The re-release of 96 Tears During the 1990s, Question Mark and mysterians wanted to re-release their now out-of-print album 96 Tears and Action, but couldn't because the song rights now belong to record executive Allen Klein. In 1997, the band re-recorded their original album in 1966 and released it on the Collectables Records label. In 1998, Frank Rodriguez rejoined the band on keyboards and Question Mark and the Mysterians released a new live album Do You Feel It, Baby? Norton Records and moderate sales. In 1999, the band released a new studio album, More Action, Action, and recorded in New York City, with an album design by Michael Calleia at Industrial Strength Design. This design caused controversy because it was not approved by question marks prior to its release. [Citation needed] Coinciding with the album's release, Question Mark dissolved its business relationship with Weiss, allegedly due to dissatisfaction with records and other business issues. Collaboration This article requires additional citations for verification. Please help improve this article by adding citations to trusted sources. Unwarranted material may be challenged and removed. Find sources: ? and Mystery - news - newspapers - books - undergraduate - JSTOR (August 2020) (Learn how and when to delete this template message) In 2000, Question Mark began a collaboration with New York guitarist and rock promoter Gary Fury. The collaboration led to a series of live concerts featuring Question Mark with a backing band led by Fury, featuring musicians from other garage bands in the New York area. The lineup of first backing bands included Jim Royale Baglino of The Casino Royales and then Monster Magnat on bass, Sam Steingig of Philadelphia band Mondo Topless on keyboards and original Mysterians drummer Robert Martinez. The new group bills itself as Question Marks and Mysteries and plays Limgelght in New York and the Black Cat in Washington, D.C. In 2002, Question Mark returned to New York to headline a two-night garage rock festival at the CBGB club. The band features Question Mark, Fury, Robert Martinez, Keith Hartel on bass and former band Pat Benatar/David Johansen and current E Street Band keyboardist Charlie Giordano. The new band is billed as a Question Mark and a New Mystery. The new band made a multi-track recording at the CBGB studio, which has yet to be released. On January 10, 2007, a fire destroyed Question Mark's home in Clio, Michigan, destroying all his memorabilia and killing the Yorkshire Terrier he bred as his business. [2] To help Question Mark, his friends held several benefit shows for him, with Question Marks and Mysteries appearing on some of these shows. In May 2007, Question Mark and Gary Fury revived their musical collaboration for a benefit show at New York's Highline Ballroom. The backup group, known as The Playthings, featured Fury on guitar, Jim Baglino on bass, Jimi Black from Cheeatah Chrome and Sylvain Sylvain on drums, and Brian Leonard on keyboards. The encore concert featured CBS Orchestra leader Paul Shaffer on keyboards and Robert Martinez on drums. [Citation needed] Guitarist Dennis Dean Lack joined the band in 1985, and was Question Mark's lead guitarist and music director, and is still collaborating on new songs with Question Mark through 2017. Lack active in bands off and on for over 13 years; He now lives in Northern Michigan. The original Among the indicates, Question Marks are still occasionally active with the original Mysterians. In 2001, Question Mark and the original Mysterians returned to New York City to play guitarist Steven Van Zandt's Underground Garage live show, selling the Village Underground venue. In 2006, the original members of ? and Mysterians was inducted into the Michigan Rock and Roll Legends Hall of Fame. [12] Influenced many garage bands in the 1960s playing 96 Tears in their live performances. [17] The cover version of 96 Tears has been recorded by a number of bands and musicians, including Aretha Franklin, Thelma Houston, Todd Rundgren, Iggy Pop, The Texas Tornadoes, Eddie and the Hot Rods, the Stranglers, and Garland Jeffreys. [17] Cerebral comedy show host Stuart Mclean on CBC Radio described the band as the butt of a practical joke played by dave's central character in an episode of Vinyl Cafe. [18] In the 2010s on February 24, 2011, former Mysterians drummer Eddie Serrato (born Eduardo Serrato, December 5, 1945) died of a heart attack at the age of 65. [19] In October 2017, lead guitarist Robert Balderrama was diagnosed with prostate cancer. [20] Studio Album Discography Album of the Year details Billboard 200 1966 96 Tears Released: November 1966 Label: Cameo-Parkway Records (C-2004) Format: LP 66 1967 Action Released: June 1967 Label: Cameo-Parkway Records (C-2006) Format: LP - 1997 ? &amp;amp; The Mysterians Released: November 4, 1997 Label: Collectables Records (COL-2004) Format: CD, LP – 1999 More Action Released: May 25, 1999 Label: Cavestomp! Record Format (CSI 5002-2) : CD — — indicates a release that does not chart. Live Album of the Year details 1985 The Dallas Reunion Tapes – 96 Tears Forever Released: 1985 Label: ROIR (A-137) Format: Cassettes, CDs, LP 1998 Do You Feel That Baby? Released: April 28, 1998 Label: Norton Records (CED-262) Format: CD, LP Compilation album of the Year Album details 2001 Feel It! The best of? &amp;amp; Mysterians Released: July 31, 2001 Label: Cavestomp! 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