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Liner notes for fever fever / again, another place by Richie Unterberger The psychederal age produced so many sounds and unusual groups that would be difficult to find any psychederal band that was not idiosyncretical some way. Even between the late psychedcut groups, however, however, the fever tree is attributes that put them aside many of their peers in several counts. There were his unusual heavy concentration of clinical and jazz influences within a rock frame as well as their use of numerous instruments that are not the standing guitars, low, drums and keyboards. There was also the use of a husband-wife team that was not part of the group, Scott and Vivian Holtzman, who provided most of the material as well as management handling and production rates. The Houston Group made some record before and after its first two Albums, but those two records, fever and again, another place - combined here on a CD - is considered its most essential and popular work. Originally known as the Bostwick Vines, the group changed its name to the fever tree after connecting with the Holtzmans, who had already written some materials on records by the new minors of Christy and Tex Ritter. It was not the type of curriculum that would expect to lead to involvement with a combination of emerging psychedcidal rock, but fever was adept at interpreting and registering the Holtzmans arrangements for rock arrangements, too © M was also involved in writing. With singer line Dennis Keller, guitarist Michael Knust, drummer John Tuttle, Bassist E.e. "Bud" Wolfe III, and the guitarist at Rhythm / Keyboardist Don Lampirton, they had some success in Houston with singles in the mainstream rig. At the moment they were ready to record their first album, they signed a new label, UNI and replaced Lampton with multi-instrumentalist Rob Landes, which dealt with harp, flute, clove, low, clavinette and cello recorder, In addition for piano and olgia. In fact, I really had played at the 45s that were released before the first owl, "Clarifies Landes today." The original keyboard player, Don Lampton, was quite limited in his game, and Scott Holtzman and I had been Friends for many years before fever. [He] called me and asked me to play with me. 'And one or two of the other first singles. I think my classic background significantly affected the sound of the group. I struggled into some Bach or Ravel for some of the songs, and always surprised when someone would come across concerts and mention specific things about the classic bits I entered. "As for the dynamic group, he adds," I always kept that the two stronger fever elements were Dennis's voice, and Mike's guitar. The rest of us added two dynamic musical forces. I think without tooting my own horn, the keyboards and flute, etc. That I played would have been the next stronger influence. Bud was a strong strong player, but usually relaxed most of the time. John was, for his own admission, he is never very strong drummer, and we used a death drummer from time to time to 'sweeten' the drum tracks. "It was unusual for a group to work as close with external figures, like the Holtzmans in the composition, but Landes says that the process worked well." Scott and Vivian were involved in all aspects of the fever, so it was Easy to play and register your material. We rejoice in your house. There was a room that was mounted for us at all times. Scott was our manager as well as our producer, then he, especially, was very involved in all the songs we have already registered. He had great ideas and we love his contribution. I think we stretched out our musical ideas during the recording of the first owl, simply because they were in the estrangium for a long period of And we just had more time to try more things. "Although the fever is widely registered in Houston, some It was made in Los Angeles as well, and the ortresses arrangements were added by Page and David Angel. Página is better known for his work in many successes of souls, including the just sisters "that you lost that Lovin 'feels", while Angel will always be more famous for his contributions to love forever , considered one of the largest rock alkins of all time. Certainly the lane that caught more attention in the tree fever was "SA E o Francisco Girls", with its highly late support guitar. As it has a good amount of airplay in all the US, it is a surprise to know that only # 91 in the national graphics - the only national graphic that the group has landed. The instrumental tag that brings the clue to an end, Landes reveals: "It came as an accident. During his record, we had finished several taken, and at the end of one, the music started again, with the Timpani of a previous take. Then we just dropped it while playing and faded. 'Another cut in the LP," The sun too goes up, 'he seemed to have some potential POP too, with his twisted melody. Arched, sweeping ropes and piano passages jazzy. "I always loved" the sun too rises "and always wanted it to be launched as a bachelor", enthusiasts with Rob. "I do not know why it never was." One of your favorite owners in the registry is "Come with me (rainway)." "a song that Scott, Vivian and I had written. The night we recorded this music a tremendous Houston storm, and somebody (Probably Scott) had the idea of putting a Mike off and registering the storm over the final finish. You can hear the cars driving down the street (incidentally, it's a street called Broadway), and the thunder in the End of the music really happened just as you hear that. We have a word per year or more after the ilbum was launched that Elvis loved this music, and wanted to write it. Never, as much as we knew, it happened. Mercy. "Although most of the material in the lobe was generated by fever and the Holtzmans, there was also a mixture of the day of the Beatles Day / we can solve it," which had really understood two sides of the same Beatles Snico at the end of 1965. There was also a Version of Buffalo Springfield's "nowadays, Clancy can not Neither sing "that must tell as one of the first covers of a young composition of Neil. "" Clancy "had been a favorite song before we recorded," Landes observes. "If you hear from close to the track, you can hear a" piano back "on that. I wrote the piano line and then threw it into another track, playing back while they played the track. When They played track forward, you can hear the piano playing back. I always wished the mixture had brought that a slightly stronger tracking. "Much of the fever material was proud of multi-section structures and influences clar. Sscas that they did not only reflect the psychedederal experiment, but before they waited for a progressive rock. They continued to explore these directions in their second owl, again, another place, which in the day of the day offered a few rather long tracks. A reformulated seven minutes of "man who paints the photos" opened the album, while a number in a similar way, "jokes are for sad people," took two. "We were very aware of the variety of sounds we produce in the group," Landes observes. "We were all instrumental (no puns) in bringing several things to the table musically. I was already in jazz and, of course, classic. I learned to play the flute a few years before to throw some jazz on it. I think songs like 'jokes are for sad people' showed a strong influence of jazz. We were a bit worried about a point, I think the second ilbum was very diversified. But I think at the end , he spoke for himself and ended up being a lot of favorite of the Albums. "He held LP in the graphics too, too, # 83 83 The fever tree had reached in the number 156. There is a heavy rock sensation pronounced in soul the part of the material in another is Poca, another place, especially in the vocals of Dennis Keller. Landes proclaimed fudge of vanilla - did not think of one of the biggest names of '60s rock today, but a very popular group at the moment - a particularly strong influence in his style of save. "After the first year of gambling, I decided that the" Beatle "and I was playing was too much sound for the general sound intensity of the group, and wanted to move to a B-3 Hammond," he recalls. "I had become a big fan of fudge, and I loved the way they used Hammond B-3 sound on their alks. So, I bought a B-3, with two leslie speakers, And we started to use it on the road. He never sounded good. Rob continues: "So I heard that Vanilla Fudge was playing in a club somewhere. I called the club manager, told him who I was, and fortunately he knew who I was, and I asked him where the group was staying. He gave me his number, and I called the player on the keyboard - I think it was Mark Stein - and asked how they pissed the olão, and he told me how to do it. He passed the information along our set. -Up personal, and viola! It worked. The problem with Miking Leslie speakers is that they produce a lot of wind when they turn. So he told us how to do it. I think B-3 was the greatest influence of vanilla. "Although, like Landes recognizes," again was filled with much more variety than the first owl ", it is not your favorite record of the fever tree." Frankly, except for some songs , I never liked the second ilbum. I do not think it compares to the first owl. I think my two favorites are "jokes" and "peace of spirit." Most of the material originated with fever and the Holtzmans, "Grand Candy Young Sweet" came from Frank Davis, while "peace of spirit" was coming from, unexpectedly, Nick Woods, who was in the new menestres crystals. As for another lid, Rob admits, "I always hated, and I still hate, the song of the song." Even when Peggy Lee sang, I never liked it. I fought doing it at the album. I think Scott wanted to do that simply because he referred to "fever." - Considering how many instruments and how much orchestration was involved in fever trees recording, it seems that it must have been quite challenge to present the material in concert. According to Landes, however, "we did a good job in recreating our music on stage. Of course, in those days, we did not play with premises, then it was impossible to duplicate everything. But there was a lot happening during our shows. We did with a show of light, and of course the publics were so stoned that they probably thought they were listening to everything that was in the owl! The light shows that we have during our performances Well, and added a huge dimension to our shows. "There were a couple more alkins of fever trees at the beginning of the 1970s before the group ended. Although there was a live meeting with everyone, except John Tuttle there were a few years later and "Dennis and Mike talked about the group's reform and doing it all over again, was not even interested in doing it again" , concludes Rob. "I felt it would try to recreate something that would never be the same. Mike tried several reincarnations of fever, but none of them worked." Perhaps, unfortunately, he died in 2003. Landes, however, is still very active, putting his classical training to use as an organist / artist in residence in the Methodist Church of St. Luke in Houston since 1996. In addition Of his functions as organists, he writes music for the choirs and performs agricultural and piano shows, both in St. Luke, and throughout the country. - Richie Unterberger Content Copyright Richie Unterberger, 2000-2010 Á, â € à € à € à € à € à € - specified. AN

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