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Jean Gesner Henry was born in Leogan, Haiti on May 10, 1925. Jean Gesner Henri was known as Coupe Glue, a nickname name he acquired as a result of his prowess on the football field (coupe means cut, and clow, nail). Inspired by Cuban bolero and his son, he began acting as a guitarist in Port-au-Prince in 1951. In 1957 he formed Trio Crystal, which was later renamed Trio Select. They played their own version of twoubadou music at clubs and parties in Port-au-Prince. Twoubadou is a style of music based on sounds brought to Haiti by Haitian Kaniz incisors who worked in the first band Cuba Coupe, Trio Select, championed the synthesis of jazz, Haitian murenga and folk rhythms, and helped popularize the use of guitar in Haiti in the 1950s and 60s. The Select trio showed Coupe himself, the second guitarist and maracas player. A more common name for maracas in Haiti is Cha-Cha. The band serenaded at small parties and finally in 1960 they released their first album. Trio Select developed a rhythmic formula associated with Haitian compasses, but retained the Cuban flavor. The main part of Coupe's appeal to the Haitian masses was his use of Creole texts and raps full of current slang, double entendres and jokes. As the band grew in the 1970s, they changed their name from Trio Select to Ensemble Select de Coupe Clou. 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Update Now View all similar artists The son of famous Haitian musician Gesner Coupe Glue Jean Henry was killed Tuesday night in Delmas 7, according to local reports. Gene Gesner Henry Jr. was killed after being in it 5 times, including 2 in the abdomen, 2 in the arm and 1 in the chest from an unknown unknown on motorcycles. Henry, 44, died at the local la Paix hospital in Delmas 33. The incident took place in front of the former Customs Director General's office, said Harry Derozier, deputy spokesman for the Haitian National Police. The militants fled with their phones, jewelry and a 9 mm cannon. According to eyewitnesses, the thieves were ready to leave after the robbery, but opened fire when the musician pulled out a weapon. Henry, who owned a bakery in the area, lived in delmas 7, where he was killed. He also owns a bakery in the area. Gene Gesner Henry Jr. was the son of Gene Gesner Henry, popularly known as Coupe Glue. His father was a Haith football player, singer, guitarist and band leader. He was known for defining the style of Hai's compass music, which he called the Mamba comp, and the sometimes lustful innuendo used in his songs. During his career he was one of The Most Outstanding Musicians of Haichi, and found great success in West Africa. Henry died of diabetes in January 1998, retiring only the previous month. He was mourned in Port-au-Prince during an outdoor day funeral celebration attended by thousands of people, including the interim Minister of Culture. Haitian footballer, singer, guitarist and bandleader Gene Gesner Henry (May 10, 1925-January 29, 1998) was a Haitian footballer, singer, guitarist and bandleader. He was known for defining the style of Haitian compass music, which he called the mamba compa, and the sometimes lustful innuendo used in his songs. During his career he was one of Haiti's most outstanding musicians, and found great success in West Africa as well. At an early age, as a young man, he received a classical musical education and worked as a cabinetmaker before becoming a professional footballer. It was from football, playing defense for port-au-Prince club Aigles Noirs, that he acquired his nickname, Coupe Glue or cut and nailed. He began playing guitar in 1951, and in 1957 he founded the band Trio Crystal, which he later renamed Trio Select, along with another guitarist and maraqai player. Their first album, one of dozens released by Henry during his career, was released in the late 1960s. In the early 1970s, the band expanded from the original three to renaming itself Ensemble Select. In this decade, there has also been an increase in its use of colorful conversational sermons and short stories in addition to singing during songs; it became one of his trademarks. In 1978, Coupe Glue toured extensively in Africa, greatly increasing his international fame. Its popularity in West Africa was particularly enhanced by the similarity between the rhythms and sounds of Henry's African music soukous music. It was there that Henry was nicknamed Roy Coupe (or King Coupe). In the 1980s and early 1990s, Henry continued to perform and record. Henry died of diabetes in January 1998, only to leave the in the previous month. He was mourned in Port-au-Prince during an outdoor day funeral celebration attended by thousands of people, including the interim Minister of Culture. 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