



Starship to deliver the goods

Paul Kantner of the Jefferson Starship has a passel of projects in store for 1982. First on his dance card is the band's next album, which should be getting under way early next month.

Paul and Grace flank their child, China (nee god) Kantner.

After that's done, the guitarist-vocalist hopes to finish his long-awaited follow-up LP to *Blows against the Empire*. Also in store is a science-fiction novel.

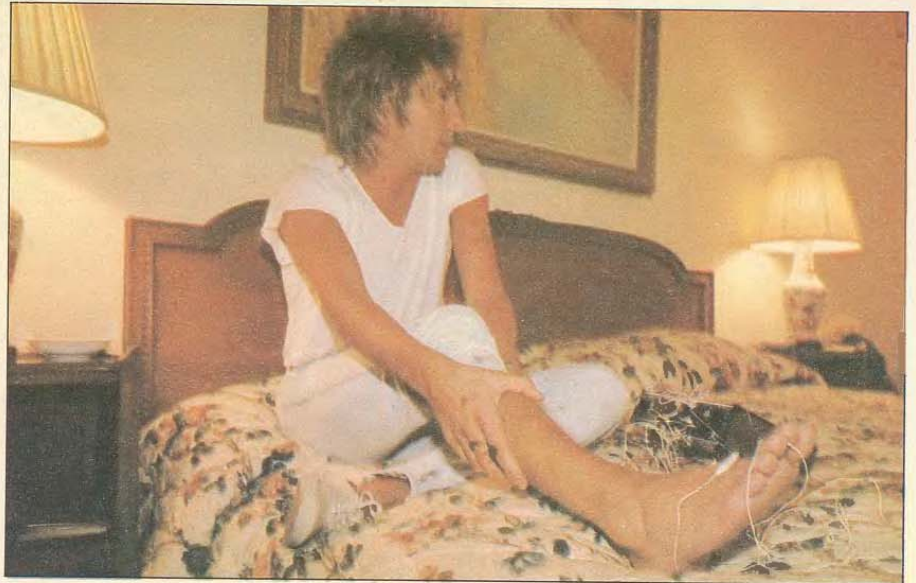
On the domestic front, Kantner's covivant Cynthia Bowman is expecting the couple's first child any day now. "Sam" and "Rose" are said to be the primary names under consideration — which leads one to wonder what moniker Kantner's kid by Grace Slick is going by these days, especially now that **Zowie Bowie** has let it be known that he prefers being called Joe Jones. Said Slick's spokesman: "It's still China."



The well-intentioned Joe Strummer

Clash-laid plans go awry again

Where-did-you-get-that-Cadillac? department: once again, the good intentions of the Clash seem to have gone for naught. The band donated a 1970 Cadillac to a raffle for a steel workers' welfare fund in Corby, England. But not only did the raffle lose in excess of \$400, the winner of the car says the vehicle is worthless and has already set him back more than \$200. "It's an absolute disgrace," claimed Ernie Sheldon, the fifty-four-year-old raffle victor, whose mechanic informed him that the auto was undrivable. "I was offered \$200 [to sell it] for scrap," he told the *New Musical Express*, "but it cost me more than that to get it to my house." Now the National Lotteries Council reportedly is saying the whole shebang was illegal from the start. The band was unavailable for comment.



Stewart's toe is Denver's woe

Rod Stewart canceled two shows on his North American tour after suffering a torn ligament in his toe while onstage in Nashville last November 23rd. Acupuncture treatment ap-

parently eased the pain long enough for Stewart to play his Thanksgiving shows in New York City, but a concert in Denver on the 30th was scotched. While in New York, Stewart made an extremely brief appearance at a party thrown for him by tour sponsor Sony Tape. After company execs and their autograph-eager children waited for

Rod the Mod puts his best foot forward.

more than an hour for him, Rod—who's been sharply criticized by music-industry figures for allowing his tour to be backed by a blank-tape manufacturer—posed for pictures for all of two minutes and made a fast exit.

Hendrix honored in hometown

After more than fifteen months of negotiations, the city of Seattle has okayed an official tribute to native son **Jimi Hendrix**. The parks department plans to landscape a site in Hendrix' honor at its famed Woodland Park and Zoo. "It overlooks the African Savannah section," says Nils von

Veh, a program director of KZOK, which raised more than \$26,000 to fund the project. "There'll be a plaque there saying it's a memorial to Jimi." Von Veh says that the original hope was to get a street named after the late guitarist. "But this is better—it will be a more contemplative, mystical kind of thing." In addi-

tion, a bust of Hendrix was unveiled at a house near Garfield High School (where Jimi dropped out). Attending the event was Al Hendrix, Jimi's father, who was said to have been "visibly moved" when he saw the sculpture.

Sculptor Jeff Day with Al Hendrix at unveiling



Meat Loaf again?

Undaunted by the critical savaging of his last album, 'Dead Ringer,' the, uh, angelic Meat Loaf is lowered gently to the stage during a New Jersey concert. □