The Feelies: a noiseless, static apocalypse of living, fuzzy folk

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All in all, the chance is worth taking. "The Good Earth" is a treasure of an

Tryfles (an offspring of the Feelies), or fabric of American life. Winter Hours (read: any other new

album despite its relative innocous- decay, of the night journeys of the som- multi-layered guitar part - that might ness. Most of the positive descriptions nambulist and somehow, probably that could be given of the LP would without trying, a noiseless, static apo- under the constant fuzz. apply to most of the works of REM, The calypse - a blurred fissure in the

It has very little energy and that music group concerned with folk rock). seems to be the point. Any sound - a The record is evocative of rural rolling drum part, a crescendo in the spark the proceedings to life, are muted

But something — a growing sense of life.

meldoy, a love for uncomplicated acoustic rhythm guitar or the mindnumbing moods the LP brings on effortlessly - redeems "The Good \$4. Earth." In fact, the sheer innocent beauty of the songs in their ragged, labored context gives the album its

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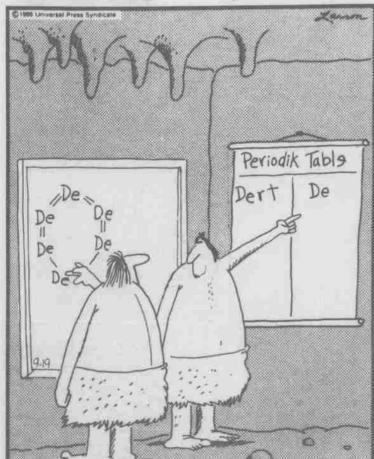
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