

CD

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But listening to this CD, it's hard to decide what to listen to. The Disposable Heroes meets Burroughs head on.

The result is headache-making music at its very best. One listen will just not do it.

However, one listen is all most people will be up for—maybe not even that.

It's just too much information for one pair of ears.

Maybe Burroughs and the Disposable Heroes should have tailored their material for each other.

As it is, Burroughs spiels through his old routines—while the Heroes' material is all new.

If what they wanted was mood music, some kind of Muzak ambience, Disposable Heroes was a bad choice. This is a band that refuses the back seat.

Oh, it tries, but the Disposable Heroes is just too on. And it is always on.

As far as easy listen-ability goes, a better choice would be 1990s "Dead City Radio," also on Island, where Burroughs meets the subtler music stylings of Sonic Youth and John Cale—among others.

But for those with ambitions to be truly, indelibly hip, "Spare Ass Annie" must appear on their CD shelves.

—Mark Baldrige

"Message in a Box — The Complete Recordings" The Police A&M Records

The Police are an example of a star that burned brightly, then died quickly. From their conception in 1978 to their final album in 1983, the band released five diverse albums in as many years.

"Message in a Box" is a complete documentation of the band's career.

The four CD set is arranged in nearly perfect chronological order. It covers every song the band ever released—from their first single "Fallout," says guitarist Andy Summers, to their 1986 remake of "Don't Stand So Close to Me."

Message in a box gives a detailed look at this hard-working band and shows how three passionate musicians moved from part-time status to

worldwide chart toppers.

The CDs are accompanied by a 65-page booklet with all the information a fan could possibly want. An in-depth biography and a complete discography—including a section covering each of the bandmember's non-Police work.

All three members offer comments on the B-sides and other songs that didn't make it on to the albums. There are also plenty of photos. Some are planned and artistically brilliant—others are mere snapshots that capture an important moment. This combination has an intimate appeal.

The reader feels like they are a part of the band's crazy ride to stardom. We see the celebrities—and the human beings—that were the Police.

The music presented has much the same effect. Some of the B-sides are interesting only as a historical snap-

shot. "Shambelle" and Flexible Strategies" are little more than jam sessions—Sting claims the latter was written in ten minutes.

Others, like "Low Life" and "I Burn For You," are so beautiful it is difficult to understand why they didn't make it on to an album.

The major problem with the box set is that it is about seven years too late.

The band has already released two compilation albums, "Every Breath You Take-The Singles (1986)" and "The Police Greatest Hits (1992)." For most fans, the two compilations, or the five albums themselves, will do nicely.

However, "Message in a Box" is a must for anyone who is interested in an in-depth look at one of the most talented groups in pop history.

—Malcom Miles

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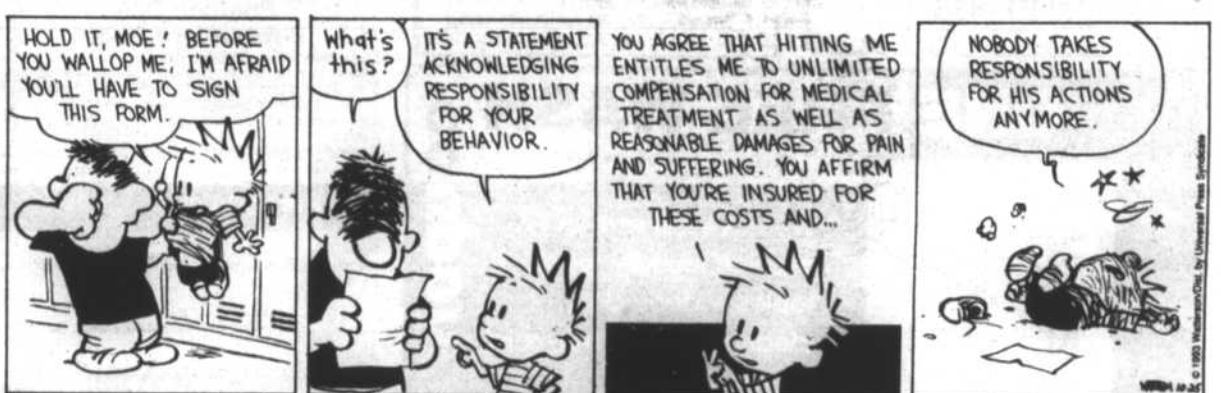
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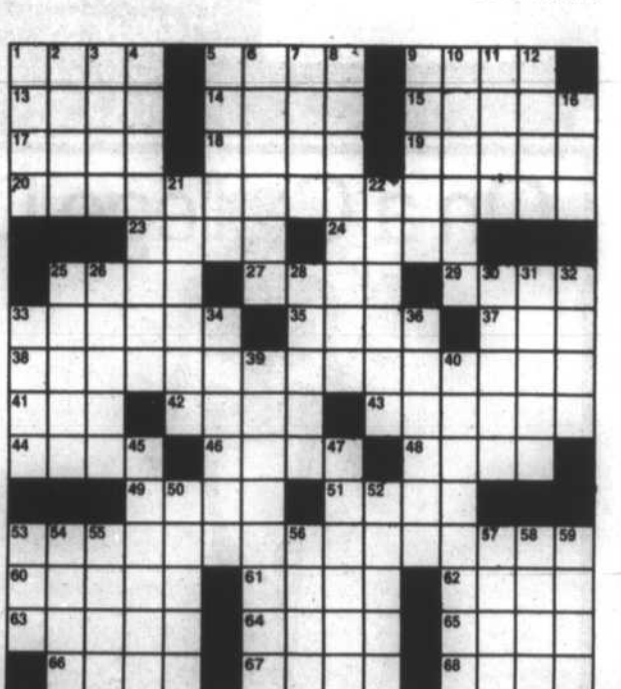
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by Bill Watterson

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- ACROSS 1 Makes dollies 5 Uppity one 9 The Censor of ancient Rome 13 Beehive State 14 Put on cargo 15 Burning 17 Emperor of Rome: A.D. 54-68 18 Appian Way, for one 19 Honey badger 20 Start of a quip 23 "Taffy — Welshman" 24 Electrically charged atoms 25 "Like —, he hunts in dreams": Tennyson 27 Very small: Comb. form 29 Advantage 33 From behind, Roman style 35 Suffixes for mountain and auction 37 Ger. is here 38 More of the quip 41 Label 42 French battle site: 7/7/44 43 Martin and Allen 44 " — This a Lovely Day?" 46 Pennines, e.g. 48 Like a summer tea 49 Undulating 51 Wrongful act, in law 53 End of the quip 60 Different 61 Hebrides island 62 Musical symbol 63 Peachy-keen! 64 Shake — (hurry) 65 Western alliance 66 America or Muffet 67 Knob 68 Skiers' delight



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