

# Trouble Tribe delivers strong sounds on debut

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Trouble Tribe "Trouble Tribe" Chrysalis Records

Throw a cup of rock and a dash of blues into a heavy metal blender and out oozes Trouble Tribe, a New York band consisting of Jimmy



Driscoll, Stephen Durrell, Eric Klaastad, and Adam Wacht.

Their self-titled debut album has a unique and satisfying style to it — Trouble Tribe utilizes a variety of rock and blues attacks, ballads and two instrumentals.

The first song, entitled "Tattoo," (which might explain the album cover) is a hard rockin' tune that drives the blues away and gets down and dirty. Using a riff that sounds strangely similar to KISS' "Rise to it," Trouble Tribe cranks out a standard headbanger onslaught.

The lyrics from "Tattoo" are pretty self-explanatory.

"Cause all you left me was a souvenir I got tired of/I say you,

you're like a tattoo/I can't get you out from under my skin/no matter what I do."

Another Trouble Tribe tune that has a curious twist to it is "Tribal Beast." The song begins with exciting and adventurous sounds such as exotic birds and the sound of waterfalls plunging onto rocks. After vocalist Jimmy Driscoll emanates the feeling of sweating in a steamy wet jungle, Stephen Durrell jumps in with a primal drum beat.

"Tribal Beast" seems to be just an experiment of sounds from the jungle. Although "Tribal Beast" is just more than a minute long, this eerie, twisted song shows a lot of creativity and excitement. "Red Light Zone" is a speedy song with a fast-paced guitar solo at the beginning. The song deals with the band's New York street attitude as shown in the song's lyrics.

"This is our town/this is our playground/meet the bad boys/we've got some new toys for you in the city."

Even though Trouble Tribe is new to the music scene, they've got that New York attitude, somewhat like KISS, that will make them go far.

The musical style isn't at all new, but there is a lot of strength throughout the album. The songs are all solid and seem to piece together into a great album to listen to, so check it out.

and travel in space, Asimov's best moments most often involve intimate moments shared by pairs of his characters.

Struggles between Marlene and her mother, wistful meetings of aging lovers, the awkward reunion of Marlene with her father, whom she has not seen since infancy: these are the telling moments of human lives, whether set in the present or in the future.

It is Asimov's ability to present fully and tragically human characters in a futuristic setting which most contributes to his reputation as an enduring science fiction writer.

## Asimov

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turn protects the Earth and a number of colonies from impending disaster.

More than the future, Asimov is writing about people in "Nemesis," and is at his best when describing the confrontation between several groups who all hope to colonize the Earth-like planet Erythro.

None of them see their original plans fulfilled, but the final outcome meets the needs of each group of humans and the planet as well.

For all his clear description of life

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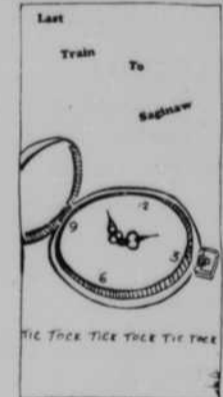
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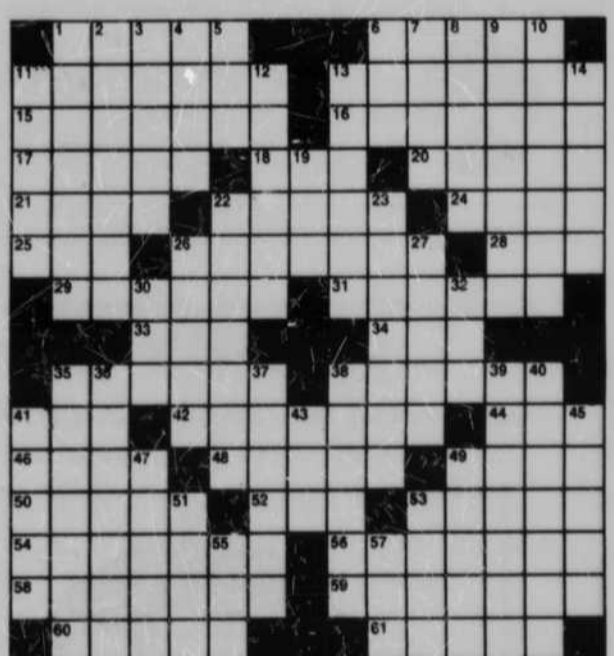
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- ACROSS
- 1 Plump roasting fowl
- 6 Side dish
- 11 Vessel for making tea
- 13 Nigerian port
- 15 Nutty confection
- 16 The Crimson Tide
- 17 Elected
- 18 Surly, churlly fellow
- 20 Great Athenian statesman
- 21 Crucifix
- 22 Skived
- 24 Billy or Pete
- 25 Blunder
- 26 Ensigns
- 28 Mary Lincoln, — Todd
- 29 Autocrat
- 31 Actress Welch
- 33 Mouths
- 34 Paronomasia
- 35 Assuage
- 38 Prickly flower
- 41 Sports award
- 42 First U.S. spaceman
- 44 Cover
- 46 Abrade
- 48 Hall of Fame pitcher — Wynn
- 49 Communiqué
- 50 Moved in a curve
- 52 Holden Caulfield's milieu
- 53 Quibble
- 54 Most unoriginal
- 56 Detail
- 58 Troublemakers
- 59 Entertained
- 60 Gathers
- 61 Honored, in a way

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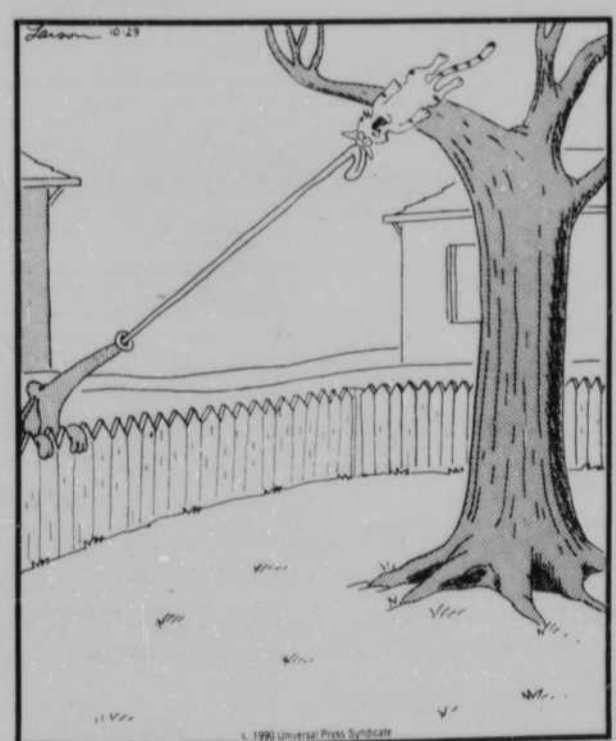
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IBIS ORATE ESE  
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ENLARGE TALENTS  
STEPSON ESTATES

- DOWN
- 1 Hudson shelter
- 2 Loving
- 3 Propelled a raft
- 4 "Metamorphoses" author
- 5 Masfield's "The Tragedy of —"
- 6 Word with soda or volatile
- 7 Oh me!
- 8 Drudgery
- 9 Sea-ear
- 10 Young woman, in poesy
- 11 Germ cell
- 12 Repudiate
- 13 Calling
- 14 She might wear a chador
- 19 See 11 Across
- 22 Verve; flair
- 23 Hanging
- 26 Outbuildings
- 27 TV's "The Mod"
- 30 Eggs
- 32 Us, in-Bona
- 35 Clemency
- 36 Costly; elegant
- 37 Card game
- 38 Gift
- 39 Hoist
- 40 Finite
- 41 Cloth for towing
- 43 What quidnuncs
- 45 Gave sparingly
- 47 Alexander the Great's birthplace
- 49 French revolutionary
- 51 Profound
- 53 Manitoban group
- 55 Alums-to-be
- 57 Sandy's sound



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