

YOU CAN DRAW THIS!



Here's what artist-educator
ANN DAVIDOW

says about her book, "Let's Draw
Animals"

"Let's! Let's find out together that
it's simple to draw in steps—even
more fun if the steps are also
tricks, set to rhyme. So let's!"

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and starts cooing when good-tasting
DeWitt's Baby Cough Syrup eases
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DeWitt's BABY COUGH
SYRUP

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with nagging backache, headache or mus-
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STOP OILY SKIN TO CHECK PIMPLES!

Don't pick, scratch, squeeze
or merely "cover them up"

Doctors know that acne or pimples
are caused by the germ called the
acne bacillus. These germs invade
overactive oil glands in the skin,
cause blackheads and pus pockets;
then your skin "breaks out."

What's needed is (1) to dry up
the excessive oil that collects on
skin; (2) to destroy acne germs on
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A doctor's formula, liquid Zemo
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In regular and extra strength. To
save—buy the large sizes of Zemo.



AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW
WITH

QUEEN FARAH

*The child she is expecting, if a son, will be
heir to the throne of Persia; but whatever the future
holds, she talks about it with confidence and
deep love for her husband, the Shah*

By FREDERICK SANDS

SIX MONTHS after her fairy-tale marriage
to the Shah of Iran, Queen Farah sat
with me in the Royal Palace at Teheran and
spoke about her new life as Queen of the
ancient land of Persia, and of how she is
looking forward to becoming a mother.

The once-carefree art student, who met
the Shah last year, expects her child in
October—ten months after her Arabian
Nights marriage to the "King of Kings."

Sitting with me in the palace that is the
royal town residence, 21-year-old Farah
talked to me of her new life—

"At times it gets so lonely for me that I
feel like a bird in a cage," she said. "Unlike
other women, I cannot go out whenever I
want to. Sometimes I think of my carefree
student days. But never for long.

"I was told in advance what my special
duties would be. My mother, my uncles,
and my friends told me it would not be an
easy life. They warned me that duty would
always come first."

An active sportswoman before her mar-
riage, Farah has been ordered by her
doctors to avoid any strenuous activity, in-
cluding travel. Recently, when the Shah
took a trip to Europe on state business,
Farah wanted desperately to go along but
was forced to remain behind.

"I had so much looked forward to going
with him," she told me sadly. "And, oh,
how I missed him while he was away!"

To pass her months of pregnancy, Farah
has taken up painting. "Let me show you
my studio," she said, getting up suddenly

and leading me through a small door off the
palace's main hall.

We climbed a cheaply carpeted, narrow
staircase which brought us to a simply
furnished sitting room devoid of all luxury.

"This is where I come if I want to be
completely alone," the Queen explained.
Another short flight of stairs, and we were
in her studio, a window-lined attic over-
looking the roof tops of Teheran.

It has a plain wooden desk in one corner,
a settee in another, and two easels in the
center of the room.

Stacked up in racks among art books are
hundreds of sketches and drawings—each
signed F. Diba, her maiden name—done
during her student days in Paris.

There is nothing in these rooms to remind
her of palace life. It is the only place where
Farah can forget that she is a queen.

She lifted a small canvas from its easel
and held it up for me to see. "I have just
begun to paint in oils, but what a mess I
make of myself!" she said.

"Have you already decided on a name
for your child, either for a boy or a girl?"
I asked.

"This will follow a centuries-old custom,"
she explained, "whereby nothing is decided
until the child is born. Then, according to
its sex, a number of likely names are writ-
ten on separate pieces of paper and placed
between the pages of the Koran (the
Moslem Bible).

"On the sixth day, after ceremonial
prayers that the choice shall be the will of