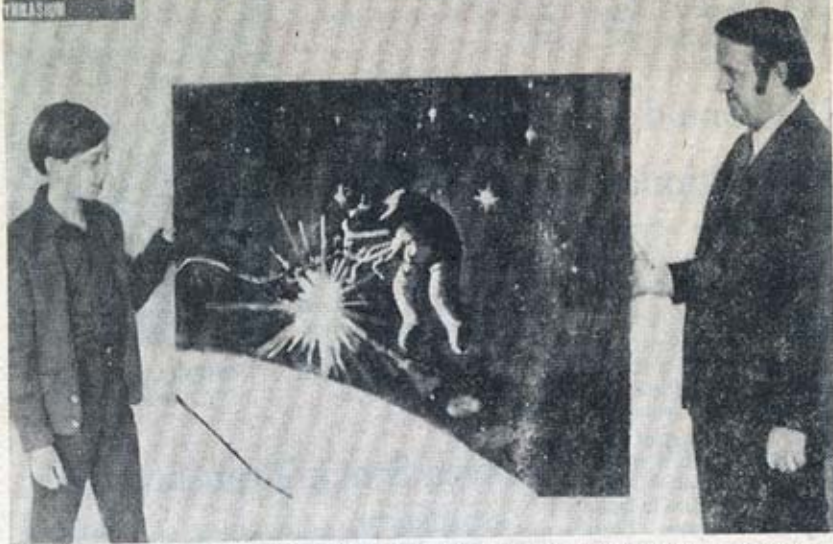


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EARTH VIEWED FROM THE HEAVENS—David Roth, 8th grade student at Curtis Junior High School, holds his acrylic painting of a man in space with Music Director James Chace. Chace, an ardent stamp collector, believes the picture depicts the mood of many of the current space stamps and intends to submit a copy of the picture to the Citizens Advisory Stamp Committee in Washington, D. C., for consideration as a postage stamp. (Photo by Lorelei Snyder)

Washington Stamp Board Will View Sudbury Student's Art

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SUDBURY — If the Citizens Advisory Stamp Committee in Washington D.C. sees 8th grader David Roth's acrylic painting of a man in space the same way philatelist James Chace, Curtis Junior High Department head does, it may end up as a postage stamp.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Roth, painted the 3½ foot by 4 foot canvas at home and brought it to school last week. It impressed Chace, a stamp collector of 20 years or more, as expressing the mood as other stamps in the space collection and he decided to submit the design to the Washington based committee composed of artists and businessmen from all over the country who advise on the selection of designs for postage stamps.

The painting, which according to David has no title shows an astronaut floating in space, his umbilical chord streaming alongside him, looking down on the earth, surrounded by a starry universe.

"I got the idea from looking

at pictures of men in space in some old 1965 Life Magazines," David said. "I got to thinking about how the earth might have looked from space."

David takes a minor in art under Mrs. Natalie Doyle at

Curtis, but does most of his art work at home.

He especially likes making animated cartoon movies. Mostly, he says, he's worked at animating clay, and has entertained his Boy Scout Troop 63 with his cartoons.