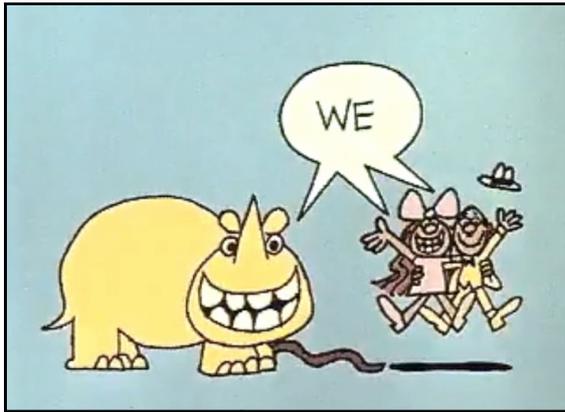


Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla (Pronoun)



Now, I have a friend named Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla,
And I could say that Rufus found a kangaroo
That followed Rufus home
And now that kangaroo belongs
To Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla.

Whew! I could say that, but I don't have to,
'Cause I got pronouns,
I can say, "HE found a kangaroo that followed HIM
home and now IT is HIS"

You see, (uh) HE, HIM, and HIS are pronouns,
Replacing the noun
Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla,
A very proper noun.
And IT is a pronoun, replacing the noun, kangaroo! (**How common!**)

Now Rufus has a sister named Rafaella Gabriela
Sarsaparilla.
If she found a kangaroo I'd say to you:
"SHE found a kangaroo that followed HER home, and
now it is HERS."
But I can't say that...
'Cause she found an aardvark
That fell in love with HER and THEY're so happy.

And my name's Albert Andreas Armadillo.
(No relation to the Sarsaparillas.)
Because of pronouns, I can say:
"I wish SHE would find a rhinoceros for ME, and WE'd
be happy."
You see, a pronoun was made to take the place of a
noun,

'Cause saying all those nouns over and over
Can really wear you down!

Now I could tell you Rafaella Gabriela and Rufus
Xavier Sarsaparilla and Albert Andreas Armadillo
found an aardvark, a kangaroo, and a rhinoceros. And
now that aardvark and that kangaroo and that
rhinoceros belong respectively to Rafaella Gabriela
Sarsaparilla and Rufus Xavier Sarsaparilla and Albert
Andreas Armadillo!

Whew! Because of pronouns I can say, in this way:
"WE found THEM and THEY found US, and now
THEY are OURS and WE're so happy." **Thank you
pronoun!**

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noun,
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Sometimes, when we take 'em all on the bus
People really raise a fuss.
They start shouting out a lot o' pronouns at us, like
"WHO brought that rhinoceros on this bus?" and
"WHAT made that horrible noise?" and
"WHICH one of them is getting off first?"

WHO, WHAT, and WHICH are special pronouns that
can ask a question
In a sentence where you do not know the name of the
noun,
But I know:
I have MINE, and SHE has HERS,
and he has his. Do YOU have YOURS?
THEY love US, and WE love THEM,
WHAT's OURS is THEIRS--
That's how it is with friends,
And pronouns, you are really friends, yeah!

'Cause saying all those nouns over and over
Can really wear you down.