Artist's 'Fantasies' come to joyous life



Hoftein's art works as their bright colors.
The artist, who graduated from Marian High School in Birmingham in 1968, calls her handpainted wooden pleces fantasies.
They dolight the viewer as they decorate any part of any room.
Hofteinz, who now lives in Indianapolis with her husband and children, will be among the 180 artists from around the country featured at the 18th annual Birmingham Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 11, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday,

Humor is as much a part of Sarah Smith Hofheinz's art works as their

May 12, at Shain Park, at Bates and Mertill, seuth of Maple and east of Southfield Road in Birmingham. Hoffenier had attended the fair many times, but this year will be the first at he will participate in the event.

You can tell that Hoffenier had some with long eyes her work. Reached by phone at her home for an interview, she was "painting away" during the conversation.

"I'm will be artist, who has been featured on public TV in Indinangolis. She is the daughter of Margaret and Sid Smittof Birmingham.

"I'm sure Michelangelo had wooden frames of mirrors. The bright colors and light heartedness about Hoffeniar's whimsical pieces contribute to the joyous effect they have on viewers.

She has always loved art.

could add eners to a post-table inside.

Hofficine is working on a frog, inspired by the saying about 'You have to kiss a lot of frogs before you find a prince."

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"My mother says that from Day One I always had the crayons out. That seemed to be my way to entertain myself." Hofheinz took Saturday class-es by artist Glen Michaels at Cranbrook. Another art teacher, Sister Suzanne at Marian, was a "no-holds-barred kind of teach-er."

er."

Hofheinz majored in art -studying printmaking-- at
DePauw University, where she
graduated in 1970. She got away
from art, "raising kids and junior
lenguing and all the things a
mother in the community was
supposed to do," but then
returned to it in her current
style about five years ago.

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and drew some of these flowers with faces in them. (I thought) that makes me happy, so I kept the scrap of paper."

At about the same time, the family was redoing its bathroom. Looking for wallpaper, Hofheinz decied to paint part of the wall and ceiling blue and added cutout stare.

Her children's fondness for goldfah (The kids would bring home a bejillion fish") came into play. Then husband Fred gave her a bandsaw, and 'All of a sudden I had no excuse."

Hofheinz believes that humorous rat is legitimate art.

"All of my art always had a humorous tuch to it.

"It just has to de with fun."

Fred often mans the booth

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when Sarah takes part in art fairs.

"We have a ton of fun. It's very nice to sit and get feedback."

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