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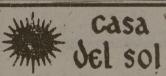
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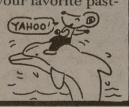
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Texas artist to exhibit Indian works

Associated Press

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11t9/26

Houston, Texas.

SAN ANGELO - Sculptor Lincoln Fox has returned to his hometown bearing southwestern Indian bronzes for a special exhibit

The bronzes, on view at Iman Galleries, depict Indians catching and dancing, carrying game or wearing ceremonial headdresses. The Indian men are powerful, with rippling muscles. They seem imbued with mystical qualities.

The women are different. Their forms are stylized with soft lines and indistinct shapes. Children rest in their arms or fug on their skirts.

'Women need to be handled differently from men," Fox said. "Another reason is that I sometimes work with stone. I have that in the back of my mind. Women lend themselves to that.'

Fox, 43, has exhibited works in museums and galleries around the nation, including the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C., the National Academy of Western Art at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, and the Armand Hammer Invitational Exhibition at the United World College in Albuquerque,

The works will be on exhibit here

through Oct. 1.

In 1984, Fox won the Medal of Honor at the Grand National Exhibition in New York City. He won over 97 other invited entries at the nation's largest sculpture exhibit.

Buyers can expect to dig deep into their wallets for the sculptures. They range from \$150 for a dog amulet to \$82,500 for a bronze titled "Shaman With a Bear Skull."

The exhibit also includes print portraits of Indian women and cast paper, which is a deeply embossed impression on handmade paper.

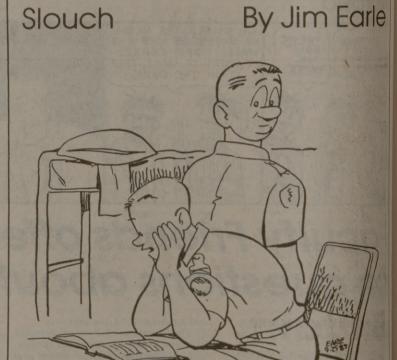
Fox said he became interested in Indians and the outdoors when he was a child growing up in San An-

"Indians understood how things interrelated," he said. "If they were gathering wild plants, they left a few for the next season."

One influence was his best

friend's grandfather. "He loved kids and the out-of-doors," he said. "He taught us to talk

to the fish and how to catch them. He taught us to make bows and ar-



'I think I'll make a clean breast of it with the NCAA and tell them about that time I bought a cup of coffee for that football player.'

Forgery conviction maintained by court Clark, Thomas - had told him the

AUSTIN — A state appeals court Wednesday upheld the forgery conviction of Barr McClellan, a former Austin lawyer and ex-husband of former Mayor Carole McClellan Ry-

McClellan was assessed a 10-year sentence, which was probated, after a jury found that he had passed a deed of trust as true "when no such original existed. McClellan appealed on 16 points

of alleged error, including the con-tention he could not receive a fair trial before any judge in Travis He filed a pre-trial motion chal-

lenging all the judges' participation in the case, "claiming legal and polit-ical opposition existed against him," according to the 3rd Court of Ap-A hearing was held before Judge Herman Jones, and McClellan testi-fied that members of his law firm — were not going to let him succeed in practice in Travis County. After that, according to court cords, McClellan said he had lost a

but three of 178 contested matte before Travis County judges, "leading him to believe that he could no receive a fair trial in the county be fore any of the judges. Jones overruled the motion, an

Justice Quentin Keith, writing for the 3rd Court of Appeals said: "The broadness of the challeng and the vagueness of the evidence bias led Judge Jones to overrule the motion to recuse, and our review the record does not lead us to t conviction that there was an abuse discretion. For aught that appears the record, appellant's clients show have lost 175 of the 178 cases tried; at least, no evidence was intr duced showing that any appella court had ever reversed a single a

time is money, he said that he is hap

piest when they make good time.
They made the decision to be

come self-employed because italian them to make more money perjoin. The drawback is that jobs are guaranteed. Mrs. Dyke said, "Nother them to make more money perjoin them to make more money perjoin them."

ing is ever sure . . . You don't have that steady income."

to be their own bosses.

All in all, though, they still prefet

"I think we have a better far

life. On a rainy day we can be with

our daughters. We don't have

worry about losing our jobs if a

of the Virg

white

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Husband, wife painting team enjoy work despite wasps

Associated Press

LUFKIN - Since giving the brush-off to working for other peo-ple, Sandra and Jim Dyke have drawn one conclusion about Lufkin: every house has wasp nests.

It is the kind of thing one notices

when one spends hours perched atop a ladder balancing a full can of

The Dykes should know. They are a husband and wife team who work together painting just about anything — interiors, exteriors, furniture, and industrial projects. They launched their local business, called Jim and Sandra Dyke Paint Contractors, last spring after moving here from Oklahoma.

A can of wasp spray is standard issue for them now, but weapons don't necessarily win the war. Confronted with 10 wasps flying in battle forma-tion recently, Jim Dyke beat a hasty retreat. He dropped his can of poi-son spray and it rolled off the steep

Reduced to squirting them with Windex, he kept edging backwards. He said he would have fallen off the roof if he hadn't backed into the chimney.

Such is the life of a painter. It is a life they say they enjoy very much. "We enjoy working together and we enjoy working outdoors," Mrs. Dyke

Their paint-splattered white clothes could almost serve as a scrapbook with different colors representing different jobs. Each new under-taking offers the variety that is another part of what they enjoy about their chosen vocation.

Some days are quiet and some are more lively.

"It's very peaceful, painting," Mrs. Dyke said. "Especially when you're painting off to yourself. Usually he works off on one side and I'm on the other. We can work all day and only see each other at break and lunch."

To liven up things, they sometimes listen to the radio and Mrs.

Dyke will dance on her ladder. Dyke said he doesn't dance on his ladder because, "I'm scared I'll fall." What he enjoys most is the feeling of accomplishment when a job is going well. Always conscious that

aunt dies and we want to go to he funeral," Mrs. Dyke said. Working together calls for mutual

> 'I don't think we would get along if he tried to be my boss or I tried to be his," she said.

If a difference of opinion do arise, they maintain professionals and keep it to themselves. "Argum on the job," Dyke said, "that's some thing you don't do.'

