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Fiction and poetry will has published seven volumes of poetry, the here on May 25th when latest of which is "A two Canadian authors Knight In Dried Plums,"

published last year. David McFadden, Sharing the platform noted for his two-part with McFadden will be novel "The Great Mrs. Helen Weinzweig, a Canadian Sonnet," will be short story writer and at the library Tuesday at author of the experimental novel

"Passing Ceremony."



#### Gallery art exhibit

opened the John Hartman exhibit at the Gallery of exhibited, they will be hanging until June 5.

When you can't see the paintings for the people, you know it's a gallery opening. Over two hundred visitors want a closer look at the more than 40 paintings

Opening night draws 200

### Regional Office, 24 James Street East, P.O. Box 790 Orillia, Ontario. L3V 6K7. NOTE: For further information regarding the Ten-

John Hartman's exhibit of oils and watercolours at the Gallery of Contemporary Art on Midland's King Street is so successful that it has posed a problem for gallery owner Hugh

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Traditionally, little red stars are attached to the frames of paintings which have been sold while an exhibit is in progress. Opening night, Hartman sold 20 of the 44 paintings on display, and

the Niblocks ran out of little red stars. Almost 200 people attended the festive opening on Friday night, and

viewed the collection which takes up the entire gallery space, upstairs

and downstairs. Hartman, an MSS and McMaster graduate, has been painting in the Georgian Bay Islands and at North Bay for the past two years and his work reflects his affection for forest, water, and brooding skies.

He has a sense of mission about Canadian landscape painting. "We have inherited European tradition," he says, "but our North American world is different. The space is different, and this goes on into colour. I hope to

arrive at some understanding of that unique kind of space." Hartman's perceptions

of the Canadian scene are

rendered in a pleasing variety of ways. Two hazily sunlit canvasses pay homage to Joseph Turner, a nineteenth Century English painter whom Hartman admires. In other paintings, he used a pastel overlay on watercolour, which produced an almost chalky texture. There were dream-like

traceries of branches, monochromatic studies of woodlands and oils in shimmering sunlit colours. Other oils were more boldly executed, in sombre brooding colours.

There are great changes in Hartman's style since his 1970 exhibit in Midland. John says the changes are not conscious ones. "I don't set out to do a painting in a particular style," he says. "The way I paint has to do with an understanding of space and form. There's a spiritual aspect to it too."

John has been painting full time since he left university. "I'm not happy when I'm not working," he says. He sells some paintings, and says because his physical needs are not extravagant, he can live on almost nothing.

He will stay in the Midland area until the end of August, and then John Hartman and his wife (the former Trish Powell) will head up to Ontario's rugged north. near Lake Nipigon. "I want to keep on working," he says, "and pushing toward those things that are important in painting."

For an artist who lives most of the time in a peaceful and relatively quiet setting, Friday's opening was a little hectic, but John says "I was really pleased. And when I talked to some of the people that night, they said that they actually recognized something of what I had put into my paintings. And that's what it's all about."

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