

INCLUDES DALI, MADAME CHIANG

**Current Art Exhibit Composed Of Series Of Interesting Contrasts**

The art on view at the Library Gallery this week represents such a series of contrasts that the beholder is apt to feel a bit dizzy, to start.

It ranges the world and the centuries; actually, it includes, too, a good many forms and mediums of art: though being of necessity very small as to number of items shown, there is only one piece of sculpture, only one wash drawing, only two ikons, and so on. But brief and almost startlingly varied, both as to excellence and interest, the show is a most worthwhile one, to be enjoyed by both connoisseurs and the general public.

On entering the small gallery, one is confronted by a striking painting: a brilliant snow scene, the work of the Canadian artist, Eric Riordon. The canvas is loaned by Mrs. Fred W. McBride, who comes here from Canada to spend the winter months in her home in the remodeled stable on the Vale estate in Weymouth Heights. The painting is of the realistic school; so truly realistic, in fact, that it brings a shiver to the spine to look at the dark icy water of the winter stream between its snow banks. Those pine-mantled peaks in the rear must be the Laurentians.

Next this Canadian gem is another snow scene, but how different. Mrs. George Catlett Marshall of Pinehurst, has sent over the wash painting done for her and her distinguished husband by their friend, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. Madame Chiang appears to be well versed in the Oriental style. Her finely drawn black-branched trees, weaving their scroll across the misty landscape; the grey tones against the brilliant white, all spell "China" and a talented amateur, who would hardly be termed, in fact, an amateur in most Western art circles.

On the adjoining wall is a remarkable drawing and a remarkable item to be exhibited in so young and small and just-beginning a gallery: this is a small masterpiece by the surrealist artist Salvador Dali. It is exciting to a degree, with its violence of action and its intriguing composition. Proof positive, it is, to any skeptic that Dali is a marvelous draftsman. The generous owner of this valuable bit is Mrs. C. E. Denny of Pinehurst.

Swinging on around to the right, we are faced with the largest exhibit: an oil by the English artist, William Shayer. It shows a man, a woman and a big white horse, with market panniers at his sides. The woman wears a sort of witch's hat, the country costume prevalent in those times in the Isle of Wight. The man is garbed as a countryman; over the figures is the piled clouds of a British sky. This is realism again, but in the old-fashioned sense, softened with mist and pastel colors: definitely a picture. Mrs. J. S. Bertrand is the owner.

Then we come to the Oriental art, the Chinese, (but some are guessing Japanese) panel lent by Mrs. Donald Cooke of Pinehurst. This item is, as may be expected, utterly charming; fascinating; decorative to a degree. Again, as before, the viewer is moved to exclaim: "How generous to loan such a precious thing for all to enjoy!"

Mrs. Cooke also lent the Gallery for this show the small painting by the Polish refugee artist Felix Topolski. It shows a big dray with its team of high-stepping Percherons bowling gaily along through a British village street. Good drawing, a spirited picture.

The large painting on the left wall, loaned by Arthur Spellissy of Pinehurst, shows a familiar scene. It is one of the holes of the Pinehurst golf course. The white house in the distance looks cool and inviting between its pines, and the stretching green turf an invitation to every golfer. This is the work of Erwin S. Barrie, some of whose paintings have been on view, from time to time, in Pinehurst's Carolina Hotel.

And there is the piece of sculpture lent by Mrs. Magruder Dent. This is a tragic thing: the young Korean mother, holding in her arms her injured baby. A pitiful thing, gruesomely realistic, it expresses with poignancy the misery and longing of the downtrodden refugees. The cast is the model from which the prize-winning statue by M. Elizabeth Swayer was made.

In the center panel on the right hang what are perhaps the most interesting items in this exhibit: the small collection of Byzantine ikons lent by Mr. and Mrs. Arch F. Coleman, with Mrs. Alwin Foley's contribution to the left beyond the door. All these images are painted on wood. They are dark with age, dully gleaming with a rich patina of paint and gilt. The saints have haloes, the old sainted kings and the Madonnas are touched with glints of red and gold, jeweled points of light. There is about these ikons the atmosphere of ancient religious fervor, the depth of worship, of pleading, of praise. They are a touching tribute to the artist's

universal search for Truth, to Humanity's search for Light, for Help. Again, we voice gratitude to the owners for their generosity in sharing with the public these treasures.

This exhibit will be on view this week, to give place the next to the Christmas decorative show arranged by the Southern Pines Garden Club. —KLB

**Woodard Shares CGA Honors With 2 Others Sunday**

The Carolinas Golf Association concluded its series of one-day tournaments for the 1956 season at Pinehurst Sunday with J. V. Berry of Greensboro, Richard S. Tufts of Pinehurst and Bill Woodard of Southern Pines taking low gross honors in separate tourneys on the three Pinehurst Country Club courses.

A field of 254 turned out for the day's play.

On the tough No. 2 course, considered the most rugged of the three layouts, Berry fired a 71 to beat Ed Justa of Rocky Mount by three strokes. In No. 1 Tufts gained a clean-cut victory over everyone with a low gross of 75.

Playing on No. 3, Woodard scored a 70 to whip Bud Kivett of High Point and Thomas Fry of Southern Pines, who tied for runner-up with 73.

In the low net division W. A. Ray of Burlington and R. V. Bare of Mebane battled to a tie on No. 2, Ray with an 81-11-70 and Bare with an 80-10-70. Third place went to T. L. Calhoun of Camp Lejeune with 76-5-71.

The Class B division on this course saw J. F. Hinshaw of Burlington emerge the victor in low net play, registering 82-15-67. George Amick of Mebane was second with 90-20-70.

Tying for low net laurels on No. 1 were John Isehnour Sr. of Salisbury with a 79-12-67 and Clarence Swinney, Mebane, 76-9-67.

**Soldier Injured Trying To Elude Officers Monday**

A Fort Bragg soldier who tried to outrun Southern Pines policemen early Monday morning was seriously injured when his car overturned on Connecticut Avenue Extension.

The driver, identified as Sgt. Sartar Flood of a field artillery outfit at Fort Bragg, suffered a fractured skull, lacerations and other injuries. A companion, whom police named as Sally Liggett, 16, of Fayetteville, was only slightly hurt although the automobile landed on top of her.

Chief C. E. Newton said that members of his staff had recognized Flood's car and remembered he was the same person they had cited to court earlier this month for a traffic violation. He had never shown up, Chief Newton said.

When stopped Monday morning, he was instructed to follow the police car to the station but instead, when they neared a downtown corner, Flood raced his engine and ran a red light, heading for the post.

The officers gave chase, sometimes estimating Flood's speed at between 100 and 110 miles per hour. He overturned on an "S" turn near the reservation line.

The young girl was thrown out and the car landed on top of her when it came to rest.

Flood will be cited to appear in Recorder's Court as soon as he is sufficiently recovered.

**H. L. McIntosh, Lee Native, Died Tuesday**

Henry Lee McIntosh, a brother-in-law of Clyde Council of Southern Pines, died Tuesday in a Fayetteville hospital following a short illness.

Funeral services were conducted this morning at Highland Presbyterian Chapel by the Rev. Robert T. Haynes, Jr., and Dr. Samuel E. Howie. Burial was in Lafayette Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. McIntosh, a native of Lee County, was a retired railroad man. He is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, and three sisters.

Average fresh water fishermen in the United States in 1955 spent \$77.38. Fishing occupies more spare time by people in this country than any other sport.

**Woman Killed Shortly After Court Appearance**

Just a few hours after she appeared in Moore Recorder's Court to face charges of assault, a 28-year-old mother of seven children was shot to death at her home near Biscoe.

Her husband and three other men are being held pending investigation of the shooting, which they said was suicide.

Mrs. Pauline Lemmons was killed with a .25 caliber slug, but Sheriff Elwood C. Long of Montgomery, the investigating officer, has not found any such weapon as yet. He has, however, confiscated a shotgun and a .38 caliber revolver discovered at the woman's home.

Mrs. Lemmons, and her husband, 35-year-old Otis Lemmons, and her brother, Lester Parks, 22, were charged with beating Hal

G. McKinnon, 64, of West End, last October 24 with no apparent reason. In court Monday Mrs. Lemmons and Parks showed up and their attorney asked the State to nol pros the case in view of the fact that McKinnon was not on hand.

Solicitor W. Lamont Brown demurred, however, and asked that the case be continued to January 7, a request that Judge J. Vance Rowe ruled favorably on.

McKinnon, it is reported, is recovering from the beating he took at the hands of the three Montgomery people but is still wearing a cast on his arm.

ABC Officer John K. Sharpe reported the death to Moore officials late Monday afternoon. He had been in Montgomery County working on the case and visiting his wife, who is in the hospital there.

Sheriff Long said the trouble with McKinnon apparently was caused when McKinnon objected to his son's associating with Lemmons because of his record

of conviction for armed robbery and several other violations, including illegal possession of whiskey. Several officers said that Lemmons was a known bootlegger.

The Montgomery officer also said it was not known whether the McKinnon episode had any connection with Mrs. Lemmons' death. He said it was apparently the result of a brawl during which the woman's brother tried to run Lemmons away from the home.

He said that a fight had been in progress before the shooting and that a gun had been found in front of the house. Mrs. Lemmons' body was discovered at the back door.

Agents from the State Bureau of Investigation are working on the case, together with officials of Montgomery County.

Yearning for earnings? Let the classified ad columns be your salesmen. Just dial 2-7271 for expert help in preparing your ad.

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PERMISSION TO CONSTRUCT FILLING STATION AND BUS STATION IN TOWN OF SOUTHERN PINES.**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the public Library in the Town of Southern Pines at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of December, 1956 in connection with petition for permission to construct a filling station and bus station at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and Leake Street in the Town of Southern Pines, on that particular property more particularly described as follows:

Being lots Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Block L and 6 as shown on map of Town of Southern Pines, Moore County, North Carolina, which map is duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Moore County.

All persons interested are hereby notified to appear at said public hearing and in case of a protest against the granting of such consent to construct said filling station and bus station on said property signed by the owners of 20% or more either of the lots included in the same block as the proposed site of said filling station, or those directly opposite thereto extending 400 feet from the street frontage of such proposed site of said filling station, in any direction of the street adjacent to such proposed site of said filling station, such consent shall not be given except by favorable vote of three fourths of all the members of the Town Council of the Town of Southern Pines.

This 11th day of December, 1956.  
(S) LOUIS SCHEIPERS, Jr.  
Clerk, Town of Southern Pines d13,20

DRIVE CAREFULLY—SAVE A LIFE



**BE A SMART SANTA**

SHOP HERE FOR EVERYTHING FOR A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS



**COLLAR, CUFFS GUARANTEED TO OUTWEAR SHIRT ITSELF!**

**2.98**

Our own Archdale! High-count broadcloth. Regular, short point, med spread collars. Sizes 14-17.



**MEN'S ARGYLE SOCKS**

**2 pairs 1.50**

Absorbent cotton blended with long-wearing nylon. Fits sizes 10-13. Big selection!



**QUILT NYLON TRICOT DUSTERS**

**LOOK TWICE THIS TINY PRICE**

**8.95**

We hand-selected these two robes for their fine detailing, their obvious look of luxury! Pink, blue. Peter pan collar, deep pockets, long satin tie. 10-18; 38/44, **10.95**; 46/52, **12.95**. Jewel-encrusted collar, sparkling buttons; 2 deep pockets, Misses' 10 to 18.



**quilt-lined car coat**

**10.95**

Top coat fashion of the year! Deep pockets, toggle buttons, Chromspun plaid lining! Red, turquoise, gold, charcoal, black. 8 to 16.



**IVY LEAGUE STRIPES! BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRT!**

**1.98**

Button-down, back button collar. Box-pleated yoke. Ivy pocket. Sanforized. 6-18.



**Never-Shrink Orlon Knit Pullover**

**4.98**

Our own Manstyle! Top choice among discriminating men who appreciate quality clothing! Reinforced, never-stretch V-neck, long sleeves, and a softness to the touch that makes him think of costly cashmere. Mothproof! Shrink-resistant! Shop, compare, you won't match this low price anywhere! Small, medium, large.



**Belk-Hensdale**

SHOP **Belk's** FIRST... and SAVE!

ABERDEEN

**Free Gift Wrapping**