

Take a moon walk in your mind

What's it like to walk on the moon? Only a dozen men can answer that question. Only one is recording his personal experiences through art - Apollo XII lunar module pilot and Skylab II commander, artist Alan Bean.

With over 50 paintings to his credit, Mr. Bean's work has previously not been available outside of private collections. The Greenwich Workshop Inc., a leading North American publisher of fine art prints, has recently signed Alan Bean and is releasing his first fine art print in an edition of 850 each signed and numbered by the artist.

"Helping Hands" shows the artist and fellow astronaut Pete Conrad on the moon disassembling a core tube containing cross-sections of lunar soil. This limited edition print of Bean and Conrad's lunar pioneering explorations is now available locally.

"Alan Bean's work has unique credibility. The world has never before seen the moon through the eyes of an artist who has been there," says Judy Wickware, owner of Pictures and Presents, 124 Main St. South, Georgetown. "Mr. Bean brings color to the muted grey lunar surface and to the white space suits. He achieves an artist's interpretation of the experience without compromising scientific accuracy."

Mr. Bean has had a distinguished career as an astronaut. In 1969 on the Apollo XII mission, he explored the moon and carried out dozens of experiments. As commander of the 53-day flight of Skylab II in 1973, he set a world record of 24,400,000 miles



"Helping Hands" by astronaut Alan Bean shows American teamwork at its best during one of the first Apollo expeditions to the moon. The signed, limited edition, fine art

print is available at Pictures and Presents, a retail store on Main Street in Georgetown. (Photo submitted)

in flight. He was chief of astronaut training for NASA until 1981 when he resigned to devote his full attention to art.

Alan Bean shares the human side of his lunar experiences in his paintings - experiences that would otherwise be lost. Mr. Bean says, "This painting is a favorite remembrance of Pete and me working together. I had just finished pounding a hollow core tube a foot or so down into the lunar soil with my hammer.

"When I pulled the core tube back out, it contained our first look at subsurface soil. When we finished the photography and voice reports associated with documenting this

sample, I noticed I still had the sharp-edged bit in my hand, so I stuck it in my pocket. I carried it back to earth and it rests on the mantel in my studio today.

"I intend to create paintings that will tell the story of our first expeditions to another world, a great moment in American history and a turning point in human history," Mr. Bean explains. "My goal now is to make paintings that will be seen forever in museums and private collections on our home planet and in similar circumstances as humankind settles 'near-earth' space, our moon, on Mars and beyond."

New store owner ready for snow sports

By JULIE HOLMES
Herald Special

Winter is coming, and though you may not like the cold, sometimes it's better to just try and make the best of things. That's why Ollie Tichel is opening a new sports store Saturday, Nov. 28, for those who enjoy the cold weather, and winter sports.

Mr. Tichel worked at North Halton Sports for seven years. He opened this new store, Cycle and Ski, when he decided, "I wanted to do something for myself." The store carries equipment and accessories of Mr. Tichel's two favorite sports: cycling and skiing. Downhill and cross-country skiers are looking forward to the snowy months when they can "hit the slopes". Ollie Tichel took a ski technician course, and now he binds, insulates and repairs skis to assure skiers that they won't have to worry when they're "hold-dogging" or making a sharp turn.

Cycle and Ski also has an assortment of ski equipment, so if you're searching for Christmas gifts, you now know where to start looking. Mr. Tichel enjoys the sport of cycling, and said, "It's getting more popular every year." The store will carry a full line of bicycles and clothing, and Mr. Tichel and his part-time staff will still repair bikes. "It's a personal service, I have lots of experience, and I've been working with bikes for a long time."

He stressed that Cycle and Ski is not for athletes only. "Cycling and skiing are family sports. This store is for everyone. We cater to all your

needs." Cycle and Ski is located off the Main Street parking lot. Ollie Tichel

said that he can offer his customers "good value for their money, as well as good service."



Legion Lines

By JIM HAYES

Membership: Chairman Pat Chamberlain has started receiving 1988 cards from command, check at the bar for yours. If you haven't paid yet, it won't be there. Only five weeks left to be an Early-Bird, do it now.

Youth and education: The awards night for Branch 120 entrants was held on Friday 20th Nov. Over 60 children, parents and teachers were present to witness the awards. The competition was in three categories: essays, poems and posters. Each category was in three classes, junior, intermediate and senior. Winners: Jr. Essays: 3rd Paul A. Gelok, 2nd Mike Evans, 1st Jody Johnson. Int. Essays: 3rd Emily Hamilton, 2nd Rose Hrakac, 1st Sean McCartney. Sr. Essays: 3rd Julie Holmes, 2nd Sylvia Neil, 1st Charlie Gibbs. Jr. Poems: 3rd Jenny J. Wilson, 2nd Tania Welters, 1st Jennifer Harris. Int. Poems: 3rd Kristy Johnson, 2nd Sharon Donahue, 1st Amy Leask. Sr. Poems:

3rd Stephanie Kotani, 2nd Jill Windsor, 1st Amanda Vieira. Jr. Posters: 3rd Amy Norman, 2nd Andrew Trant, 1st Kaylie Finnis. Int. Posters: 3rd Mark Freeman, 2nd Tim Jackson, 1st Erika Green. Sr. Poster: 1st Carla Jackson.

On the above evening, a pair of child's knitted mitts were left behind, they may be picked up at the bar.

Friday night euchre winners Nov. 20th: Ladies, 1st Mia Van Alphen, 2nd Ila Switzer. Men, 1st John Crawford, 2nd Oliver Scragg. There is room for extra players on Friday nights, why not come down? 9 p.m. start.

Car club: Nov. 19th draw, 424 Jack McQuarrie, 282, Niel Patullo, 469 Steve Clayton, 357 Carol Hall, 479 Gord Browne, 181 Jim Nicholson.

Saturday afternoon meal draw: This very popular fund-raiser produced the following winners, Frank Kirk, Harold Henderson, Rod McDonald, Stan Maenzic, Joe Martin, Rhoda (mother) Clark, David Bell, Gary Kirk, and Dorris Chamberlain. George Louth Sr. won the roast.

Entertainment: Nov. 28, Tom Adams; Dec. 5th, Daniel Bruce. In the clubroom, Dec. 12th, Mini-Bingo, dancing to the music of Bob and Corry.

Next general meeting Nov. 28.

Lunch with mayor

The Georgetown Chamber is hosting a Christmas lunch with Halton Hills Mayor Russ Miller, Dec. 15.

The Chamber has asked the mayor to review the last year and inform the business community of the town's plans for 1988.

If you would like to attend the luncheon at noon, call the Chamber office at 877-7119.

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Bingo night fundraiser

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A special Bingo is to be held in Orangeville - at Dolly's Bingo Parlour on Nov. 28, 6:30 p.m. Call 458-1648 for additional information.

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