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Launching their 1938 Staggerwing biplane took five years so it was quite an occasion when Morley Servos (left) and his friend Stan Wilken landed after their maiden test flight Sunday at the

Guelph Airport. About 250 friends and well wishers lined the runway to witness the event. (Herald photo)

'Pilot project' skyrockets for two biplane enthusiasts

By KELLY WILSON Herald Special

happiness when their feet left the ground Sunday.

At Guelph Airport, about 250 friends of the duo watched with awe as the Air Canada pilots took off in their 1938 Beachcraft D175

Taking the biplane through its paces, the two friends completed. The wings consist of hundreds of wooden struts. Staggerwing. celebrated the culmination of five years of work in putting together a plane that had to be completely rebuilt.

Staggerwings in Canada. The plane had been sitting idle in 180 miles per hour.

Timmins for 15 years, before he bought it.

Mr. Servos figured it would take him two years to fix the It was a 'pilot project' that took over five years to complete, plane, but due to problems with the availability of parts it has but for Georgetown's Morley Servos and Stan Wilken it was pure taken more than twice that time. He had to make the parts he couldn't get.

> Stan Wilkin was the machinist and engineer of the project. He was the brains behind the wings which took 700 hours each to be

The project was a group effort with lots of help from family

and friends. Mr. Servos, who has been flying since he was 17 Watching on the sidelines was Morley's father Stan Serves, expects to enter his antique classic in various air shows.

Mr. Serves bought a skeleton of the 1938 Beachcraft five The plane was originally owned by the Department of years ago for \$2,000. The plane is one of four Beachcraft Transportation and was used as an executive plane. It is capable of

In your opinion:

Did the GDHS all candidates meeting change your opinion about the forthcoming election?



WELL. STEAD: "It has reinforced my opinion that I think I have made the right choice. It was good to see them all out and I found it very informa-



MARGARET ZEBE-DEE: "Yes, it did sway my opinion and opened my eyes to many important issues regarding the



WAYNE HOLLINGS-HEAD: "I have changed my position about who I originally wanted to vote for. I noticed the politicians' language wasn't direct, same of them around the talked

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WENDY ADEMA: "Yes, it has changed my opinion on how I am going to vote. It caused me to reconsider my position. I was amazed at how the pollticians talk in circles."



ANDREA NORGATE: "Yes, my opinion has changed. I felt that all the candidates avoided the questions effectively. The only one that answered them was the NDP party.

Soviet church tour for Rev. Boyles

Herald Special An estimated 9,000 people attended the Easter Liturgy April 14 at St. Nicholas' Cathedral, Leningrad, U.S.S.R.

One of those present was the Rev. Jim Boyles, Rector of St. George's Anglican Church. Georgetown. He was part of a 28 member ecumenical study group that spent fourteen days in the U.S.S.R.

The group was led by the Rt. Rev. Lois Wilson, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, and currently one of six Presidents of the World Council of

Sixteen churches were visited in the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Thilissi, Zagorsk and Smolensk. The Orthodox Easter, which this year fell on April 14, was observed in Leningrad.

The service began at 8 p.m. on the Saturday evening, and concluded at 3 a.m. Sunday morning. The crowds jammed the building, and many stood outside awaiting the traditional Easter procession around the

The Canadian group, which included Baptists, Anglicans, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics United Church cies.

team effort, he said.

The idea was brought

to the club in December

and meetings started in

started canvassing mer-

T.V. auction lets you bid in your home

By KELLY WILSON Herald Special

From the comfort of your living room you can bid on items as diverse as a pizza or a car while watching the Kinsmen's T.V. Auction to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis research. The Kinsmen Auction

which is the first T.V. auction ever held in Halion Hills will be on cable channel four Monday May 6 at 6 p.m. Over 80 merchants from Halton Hills have

donated 125 Items to be auctioned off. One of the most interesting Items to be sold is a car. Capitol Ford provided

a 1985 Ford Escort Lynx. The car has a retail value of \$8,180.

The items up for sale are of various shapes and sizes. There are items for every member of the family.

A list of all the items to be auctioned off will be in The Herald on Wednesday May 1. Viewers can start phining in their. hids for items at 6 p.m. on the 6th. At 6:30 a series of 15

minute segments will start. In each segment 11 items will be shown, described and auctioned off. Callers can bid on any item at any time during the show until the . item is sold. The highest bid gets the item.

Fifteen items, worth between \$100 and \$500 will be evenly dispersed throughout the evening.

Each successful bidder will be entered in a draw for a hot point microwave oven worth \$499. The microwave denated by Goodlets will be drawn for at the end of the evening.

There will be a pickup point in Georgetown and one in Acton where the buyers will be able to pick up their purchases. The Kinsmen Club

hopes to raise from between \$3,000 and \$3,500 from the event, according to the chairman, Bob Malcolmson. This event has been a total club commitment, a real

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members, had several opportunities to meet with church leaders, seminary faculty and students, and other agen-

Sessions in Moscow the Soviest Women's Committee, the U.S. Canada Institute and the Soviest Peace Committee provided opportunity for dialogue on many questions and issues in secular life.

In Thilissi, the capital of the Republic of Georgia, a city of 1.2 million, the group visited the Synagogue and spoke January, he said. We with representatives of the congregation. The chants in February, he Rabbi, an older man, was the only one in the

area, and he was unsure what would happen once he was gone. Although they claimed there was no oppression, they indicated that Jews were not free to travel to Israel. Later the same day, the group visited a mosque, and a Baptist congre-

gation. The intensive trip left Mr. Boyles with a generally positive impression of the people, and with an awareness of the complexities of crossing barriers into a strange culture.

In visiting 16 different churches during the tour, he found large crowds, and a deeply religious spirituality among the people.

On the other hand, there are only a few functioning churches in each city - approximately 40 in Moscow, a city of over 8 million. Church leaders seemed confident in speaking of the health of the church and of the relations with the State Council on Religious Affairs.

On May 9 Mr. Boyles will be speaking about his trip at an open meeting at St. George's at 8 p.m. For more information call 877-8044.

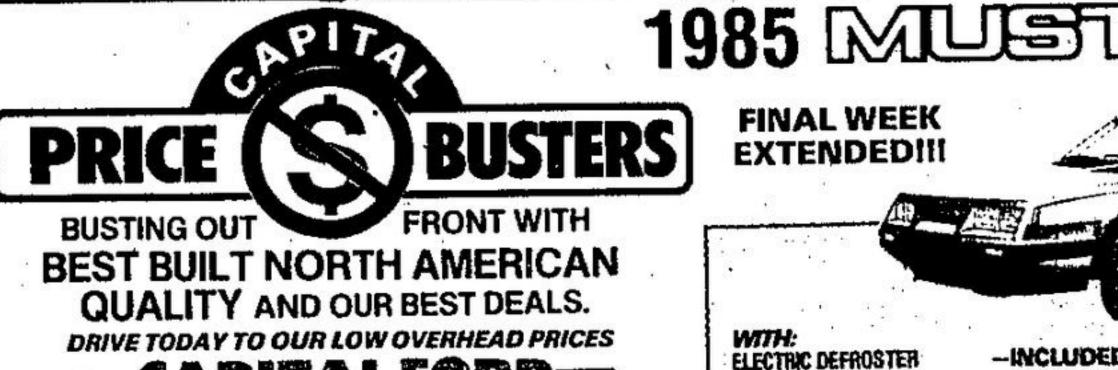


One plants, one digs and the other just watches! Scouls and Cubs were busy planting trees at the Silvercreek Conservation Area, Matthew Woudstra (kneeling) and Sean Auger plant a small tree while Mark Henderson looks on. The 3rd Acton Scouts and 1st Acton Cubs took part in the exercise. (Herald photo)

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