

From the front this vehicle strongly resembles a Volkswagen beetle, but a side-view reveals it is really a pick-up truck. Don Jones of Highway 48 says he built the truck two years ago using a '64 Beetle, in about 1700

hours of work. It has a 1200 cc. VW engine, gets about 20 miles to the gallon, and now has 5000 miles on it. The plans for the vehicle, Don says, were drawn up during classes at school.

Charles Plewes

Death accidental

GOODWOOD — On Thursday, Oct. 10th, the Goodwood community was saddened by the sudden accidental death of a popular, long-time resident Charles Plewes. Born in England Jan. 4, 1911, Charles emigrated to Canada as a young man and took positions with such prominent farmers as the Byams and Robinsons of the Goodwood district. For a period of time he was employed on the local section of the Canadian National Railway. For almost 20 years he commuted daily to Toronto where he was employed at Dominion Silk Mills, and at the time of his fatal accident he was returning home from his job at Sarco Canada Limited. In 1939 he married Annie Fishburn and they took up residence in the hamlet of Goodwood, the place for which Charlie had grown a deep fond-

ness as his home. During the war both he and his wife contributed to the efforts of the Canadian forces by working at the Ajax Ammunition Plant. Charlie was a senior active member and Past Master of Goodwood Loyal Orange Lodge 572 where his participation and counsel were always warmly sought by the membership. His ardent interest in Orangeism extended from the primary lodge to the Ontario North County Loyal Orange Lodge where he held the chair of Junior Deputy Master at the time of his death. He was always vitally interested in local community events and his kindness and consideration as a good neighbor and friend have been exemplary legacy to all who knew him. Besides his wife Annie, mourning the loss of a dear father are one son, Brian and daughter, Barbara both of Goodwood. Services were conducted on Monday, October 14 from the O'Neill Funeral Home by Rev. Scott and Mike Ward of the Goodwood United Church with interment in the Goodwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were all brothers of Goodwood Orange Lodge and flowerbearers were Lodge members and neighbours.

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Robert Dawson

Long-time resident

GOODWOOD — Robert (Bob) Dawson, for many years a resident of Goodwood area, died suddenly on Oct. 10 in his 61st year. Mr. Dawson, son of Thomas Dawson and Mary Jane Nellis Dawson, was born in Sacriston, County Durham, England in 1914 and emigrated to Canada with his parents at an early age.

Twp. He was educated in the Webb School and in the Goodwood Public School.

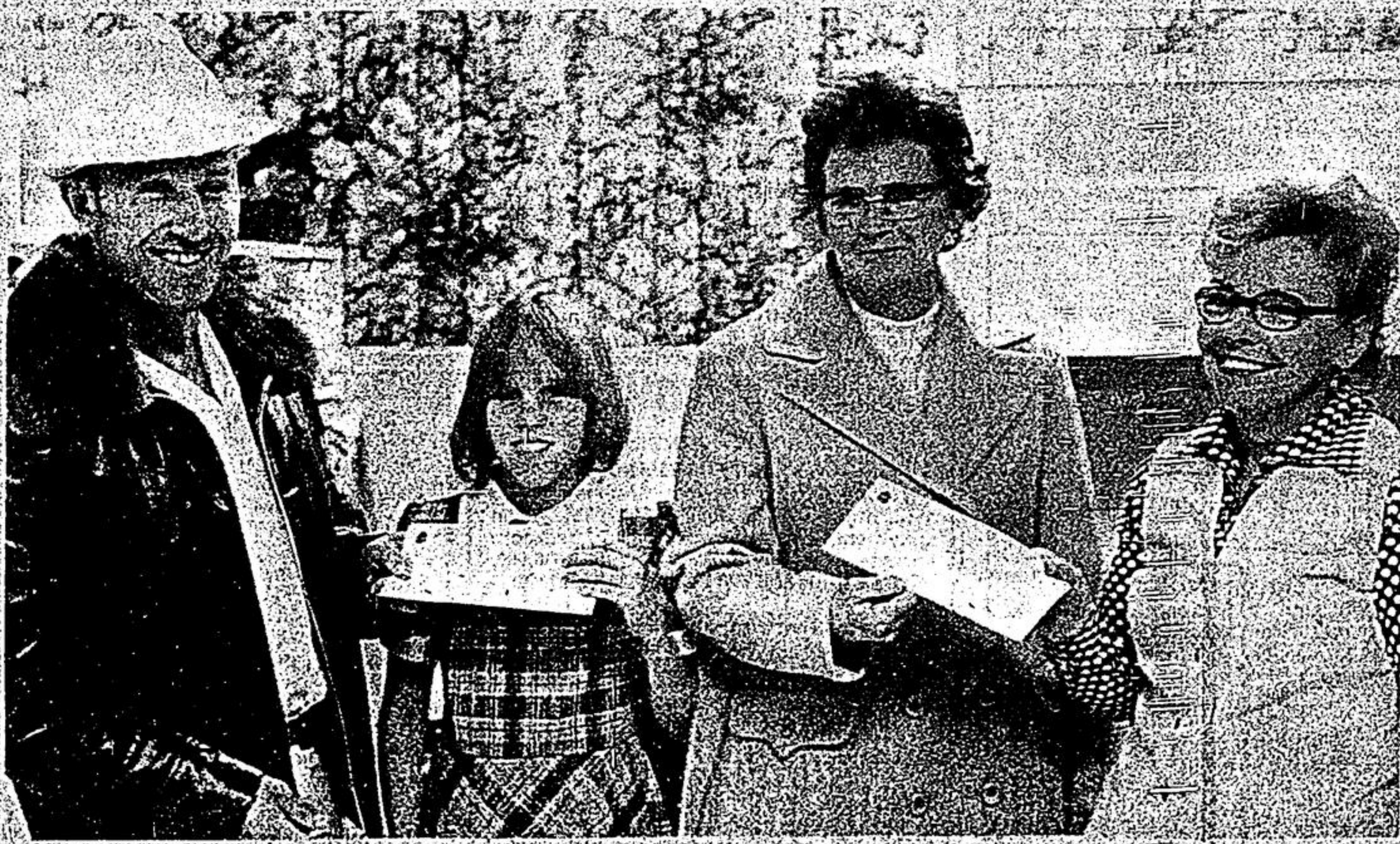
He served with the Armed forces in Canada and on the Continent with the Peace Keeping force. In 1946 he was married to Jean Slack of Goodwood. He was a valued workman for Dominion Silk Mills in Toronto and for the last dozen years at Sarco Canada.

He was a faithful and valued adherent of Goodwood Baptist

Church and a staunch supporter of The Canadian Branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

He is survived by his father, his wife, Jean, and daughter Penelope (Penny), and one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Edith) Hallett of Whitby. The funeral service was held on Saturday Oct. 12 from the O'Neill Funeral Home in Stouffville with Rev. G. F. Gorman of Goodwood Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Churchill Cemetery.

WINNERS



NEWMARKET PLAZA ANNOUNCES THE WINNERS OF THE THIRD DRAW IN THEIR "GET DOUBLE YOUR PURCHASE MONEY BACK IN CASH" CONTEST.

SHOWN RECEIVING HER AWARD OF \$100.00 FROM MRS. EDITH EATON OF DIANA BEAUTY SALON IS MRS KAY CARLTON OF NEWMARKET.

SHOWN RECEIVING HER AWARD OF \$100.00 FROM MR. WALLY WEIKERT OF NEWMARKET PLAZA FISH AND CHIPS IS MISS KAREN FREW OF NEWMARKET.

THE CONTEST CONTINUES TO NOVEMBER 16TH WITH TWO WEEKLY WINNERS, PLUS A GRAND PRIZE OF A BRAD WALKER/FORD MERCURY - FORD PINTO

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"Some of my best friends are cows, and how I helped some very nice people without realizing it."

BY WALLY CROUTER



hand. But if all of a sudden, there's a strange voice in the barn, you get a bad reaction from the cows."

I say a little bull in the barn never hurt anything. Some of the stories really move me, like when people have accepted me as part of their family. One particular story I remember, a little on the morbid side, but this woman said that she and her husband always listened to the show and they had been married for years and years. They accepted me as a friend even though we had never met.

Now her husband was an invalid and one morning she went down to make him tea and when she came back up I was still talking but he was dead. So I was the last voice he heard.

She said, "I don't know what this means to you, but having you there then seemed natural to me, you were very close to both of us."

Another story was about this man and woman whose only son was killed in a car accident.

It was such an emotional upset to the wife that the husband had to quit work. He had to take a leave of absence, and they had to visit a psychiatrist.

This was their only son, so the doctor said that there obviously had to be some kind of substitute in the woman's life.

One morning they're sitting listening to the radio and

the husband says, "Well, why don't we adopt Wally Crouter as our son? Could you be content with that, that all of a sudden he's taking the place of our son? In that way you're not alone. If I do go back to work, you'll have somebody with you all the time."

So they adopted me as their son. I didn't know anything about it until they came to see me three or four years later.

It was making a personal appearance and a very nice looking couple came up and explained everything. Now, of course, the woman was back to normal and they had come to release me back to myself again.

The husband said, "You're released, you don't have to be our son anymore. You didn't know, but you were. We still listen to you, but we've adjusted ourselves to our problem. But you filled such an important part at that time, we felt we just had to let you know."

That sort of story kind of makes you humble because, although you tend to look on the radio show as just a job, I think you do perform a service in people's lives.

Wally Crouter

CFRB 1010

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