

The Happy Landing of the Beaver Family



The arrival of the Beaver Family (from left to right: Mr. Paul Beaver (Father), Willy Beaver (son), Betty Beaver (Daughter), and Mrs. Brenda Beaver (Wife)) at the Littleton Airport today heralds the burgeoning period of Avonlea commensurate with the town's growing popularity with its clean, family-friendly environment and the famous Rainbow Bakery run by Anika Longstropf that has become one of the indispensable cultural and social attractions.

Mr. Paul Beaver, an excellent automobile mechanic, came from England. He and his family are new immigrants to this country with high hopes and realistic goals. Mr. Beaver yearns for a better quality of living here, especially in the town of Avonlea, where he will be working along with his longtime friend, Mr. Benjamin ("Ben") Collie, who actually brought the Beaver family on a family immigration visas. "I am very happy to start a new life with my family here," says Mr. Beaver with a beaming smile. "I know I have to work harder and more diligently to adjust myself to the new surroundings, but as long as my maxim of 'perseverance prevails with strong work ethics and positive outlooks, coping with reality in different settings of life may not seem insurmountable." Any hard-working folks regardless of social and cultural differences will say ditto to him.



Mrs. Brenda Beaver, a fine homemaker whose compassion often moves her to tears at the pain and sufferings of others according to her family, is just happy to live with her good old friend, Lucy Collie, in Avonlea. "I am full of expectation to see her very soon because she is a good friend of mine in whom I

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can confide. It's not easy to find such one, but my friend Lucy is here in this country!" One cannot escape noticing Mrs. Weaver's jubilant mood of the day when she and her family landed on this soil at the prospect of meeting her confident again.



Also, Mrs. Weaver is very content with her new land's surroundings of providing a sense of security and stability to families. "I have always dreamed of coming to Canada, especially Avonlea about which I read from books ever since I was little," recalls Mrs. Weaver in a pensive mood. "So what would be more joyous than being here in actuality? It's like my dream come true. It's also needlessly and undoubtedly paramount for the sake of our children, Willie and Betty.

Betty Beaver is 7 years old, and she is outgoing and at

the same time sensitive to the extent that she, like her mother, is easily moved by a sense of humanity when she sees people in need. However, such compassion is not derived from any condescending attitude toward the needy. But it is her innate essence of her being, of love, magnanimity, empathy, and kindness. She is indeed made whole, and her parents appreciate their daughter's jewel of Humanity.

Betty is also very fashion-conscious. She wears very prim and pretty dress such as shown here, and thinks these kinds of dress are well becoming to her looks. She does not like any sleeveless dress and/or blouses that may make her look plump and round.



And there is out littlest Willie Beaver, the toddler of the family whose cuddly appearance never fails to endear him to the hearts of many. Being a 3 year-old boy does not necessarily confine him to the cribs of his baby bed; in fact, he likes to play with his big sister outside and to learn everything new and interesting to his heart's content.



His parents and sister love Willie not for his cute appearance but for who and what he is to them. Willie is a gift of life to their family from the Lord. He is testament to such wonder of life, and that is why Mrs. Beaver is staunchly against the infanticide in the form of legally condoned murder against the defenseless.