

DROWNING VICTIM LEAVES WIFE AND THREE CHILDREN

The funeral service for Donald Murray Budge 33, who drowned last week at the quarry on the Waterfalls Play-ground property, was held Friday in the chapel of the David A. McClure Funeral Home in Brampton.

ter being pulled from the bottom of the popular swimming area near Limehouse. He was Scuba diving at the time. His wife Verla and children Brenda 12, Donnie 10, and Brian 5, and a friend Bob McLean were at the quarry when the drowning happened.

Mr. Budge was born Nov. 26, 1938 in Toronto and grew up there. On Nov. 26, 1968, he married Verla Gibbons in St. Clair Avenue United Church. The couple and their family moved to Bramalea in 1962, where they resided at 21 Ascot Ave.

Mr. Budge was a member of the United Church in Bramalea. He was an active worker in Chinguacousy boys' hockey and last summer coached a boys' lacrosse team. He was an all-round sportsman enjoying water sports, lacrosse and skiing. He was an employee of Wayne Sweepers, Bramalea, and had worked for the Wayne Pump Company and Airline Taxi service previously.



The quarry in which Donald Budge of Bramalea drowned while Scuba diving last Tuesday.

Beaver Home Buyer May Get His Cash Back — And Keep House

Beaver Lumber Ontario Division has come up with what's probably the best chance ever offered to win a 'Home Free'.

Beaver is refunding to the winner the Beaver Home he has bought in 1970. Plus contracted extras for the home purchased in the same interval from Beaver.

That's quite a range. Besides a choice of 30 homes from two bedrooms to multiplexes (and all that it takes to finish them) Beaver sells practically everything a home could need. They inventory over 13,000 items from broadloom, fireplaces, custom kitchens, marble bathrooms and crystal chandeliers to light bulbs and floor wax. They also sell such outside extras as decks, greenhouse, fences, garages, pools and saunas.

The Home Free chance puts no limit on the winner's total. If someone were smart enough (and affluent enough) to put a million dollars into a Beaver Home — and win — he would get it all back after answering a skill testing question. An accounting firm will conduct the draw for his certificate on which like all others his paid-up total is witnessed and registered with his signature.

On the other hand, the winning home could be small. But whatever is paid is refunded.

WORTH IT
For anyone even faintly considering buying or building a home the Beaver deal is worth looking into. For those who need a home it's worth stretching their credit as far as it will go.

Compared to run-of-the-mill home give aways for small outlays like labels with millions of entry slips in a national pot, Beaver's Home Free requiring a home purchase, automatically favours the contestant. Further, it's provincial, not nation-wide.

In many ways the Beaver Home Free Contest is simply a good deal with a better than usual chance of a total bonus.

HOUSE-HAPPY
Each entrant will end up house-happy. His own personal desires and needs for a home are easily met among the 30 designs in the Beaver Home selection. Two bedrooms to five bedrooms, duplexes and multiplexes come in a variety of styles and sizes for every site. Imaginable. With all the options and finishing extras, the result is usually a custom design at mass production prices.

The clear-cut Beaver home contract reflects Beaver's 60 years' concern over every aspect of building a home. Plans as beautiful as you'll see anywhere have hidden extras — like clever handling of measurements to minimize cutting waste. Carefully fitted factory components for each plan reduce costly on-site errors and actual labor time. For example, deservedly famous Beaver guaranteed truss roof systems contribute to the speedy erection rate of less than a day for one story. In that time the house is completely closed in with roof, windows and doors locked against intruders.

er puts himself in Beaver hands he is expert shepherding through the legalities of ownership. He can even count on the advice of land availability, although Beaver sells no land. Financing aid, especially CMHC, is another Beaver service. Local building codes are over-met in all designs. Each Beaver 'Home Rep' is a specially trained one-function person for customer service with every home sale.

Those more than 60 years in home building have streamlined Beaver plans to the point where Beaver skilled carpenter crews follow them like a drill. Any Beaver homeowner who wishes to do it himself also profits from the design simplicity. The homes are planned against costly errors at any skill level. They are also devised to fit a variety of optional finishes.

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Ease Restrictions, Halton Teachers Have 20 Days to Job Hunt

Teachers who've been on the hook for the last month and a half are heaving a sigh of relief. Paul Martindale, head of Halton OSSTF said this week.

"The minister's statement is just what we've been asking for since the hiring stalemate started. Many teachers were angry that it was allowed to go on for so long."

ONE SHOT
In a telegram to all county boards, the minister of education, William Davis, has advised that teachers now have a twenty day period in which to seek a contract with another board. If they obtain another position, they can resign and be released from their present contract, rather than being locked into their jobs until Christmas.

"This is a one shot deal," said a Halton administrator today. "The traditional two resignation dates May 31 and around Christmas, will still hold, after this situation is resolved."

TOO GREAT
Martindale said that when the hiring moratorium requested by the Ontario Trustees' Council in support of the Metro boards was allowed to go past the May 31 resignation deadline, "the pressure on both sides to lift the stalemate became too great. That, I think, was the crucial point in a power sense."

Martindale noted that he was "optimistic about future bargaining positions of OSSTF." He does not say that the Metro battle this spring hurt the OSSTF. "Teachers are going to have a strong say as a result of their demands on the pupil teacher ratio issue."

HIRING
"It's been a stand-off as far as control over the educational system. Both had to give in," he said.

James Singleton, Halton director of education, and his aides are at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto to begin hiring of teachers.

Three Counties Promise Lorne's Band Support

The Lorne Scots Military band a musical aggregation to whom thousands of feet marched through two World Wars and during the decades intervening has been revitalized as a civilian organization — but with quasi-military connotations.

Support for the upkeep of the band has been undertaken jointly by the counties of Halton, Peel and Dufferin.

WAR OF 1812
It was announced that the Lorne Scots Regiment would have its strength reduced from 390 to 271. It was in keeping with a move to reduce strength of or eliminate many of the famous Canadian militia regiments.

The Lorne Scots, formed under that name in 1836 by the fusing of the 20th Halton and 36th Peel Regiments, traces its history to the 1700s.

TRADITIONAL
The 20th Halton Regiment marched, fought and died in the War of 1812 and in every major conflict since. And bands, either pipe or brass, have traditionally been part of the units.

The 20th Halton Regiment, for example, formed its first pipe band in 1881. The date of the origin of the military band of the 36th Regiment is uncertain, but it was a composite of the unit when the Lorne Scots was formed in 1936.

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Churchill Speaker Once Norval Minister
A number of people from Ballinacatt attended anniversary services at Churchill on Sunday. The guest preacher was Rev. M. J. Aiken, M. M. of Burlington. As a young minister Rev Aiken was in charge of Norval Methodist Church. He was a most interesting speaker. There was special music at both morning and evening services.
Visitors on Sunday at the Marshall's were Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshall and Mrs. Huggins from Mt. Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Miller and Debbie from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Polo, Vicki-Lyn and Ricky of Guelph. Ricky celebrated his 13th birthday on Saturday.
Mrs. Danny O'Connor and Mrs. Frank Smith attended a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Dennis Smith in Milton on Thursday evening. It was for Miss Bonita Lynne Coulson who is to be married on Saturday to Mr. Brian Brush at Kilbride United Church.
Mr. Leo Jamieson is home from the London hospital for a few days. He returns for further treatment later this month.
Mr. Tom Mack has also returned to his home here after treatment in Guelph General Hospital.
Visitors on Sunday with the O'Connors were her sister Miss Lois Burt, and Mr. Frank Kennedy from Port Credit.
— Winnifred Smith



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