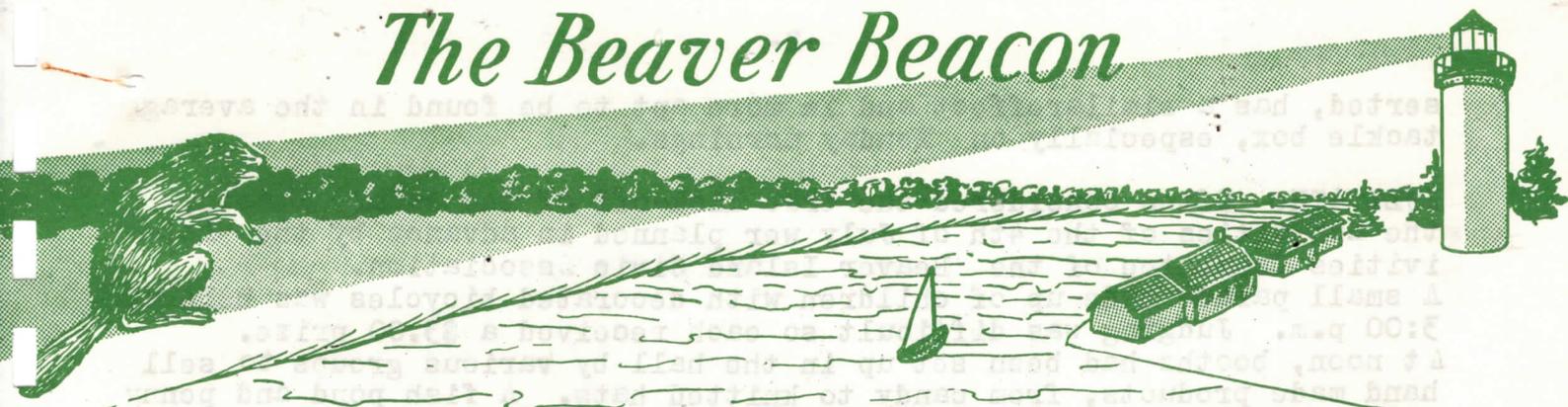


The Beaver Beacon



Only Island Publication since King Strang's "Northern Islander" in 1856 — Established January 1955

July 1971

Mid-summer season has found the Island's activities enhanced by ideal weather for the most part, and the promise of much more to come, should make this season one to be remember for a long time.

WEATHER: The Beaver Island weather for the month of June as reported by Fire Officer Bill Wagner.

High temperature of 86 degrees on the 28th.
Low temperature of 41 degrees on the 1st.
High 5 p.m. temperature of 81 degrees on the 28th.
Low 5 p.m. temperature of 51 degrees on the 5th.
Average 5 p.m. temperature was 64.7 degrees.
Average high temperature was 71.4 degrees.
Average low temperature was 50.9 degrees.
Total rainfall for the month was 3.15 inches.
Fog occurred on 15 days.

HOMECOMING: The Annual Homecoming on Beaver Island will be held on Sunday, August 8th.

A Turkey Dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served from 12:00 noon until 2:30 p.m.

At 3:30 a Parade will start from the Medical Center and go around the harbor.

Following the Parade a ball game will be played between the Town House Club of Charlevoix and the Beaver Island Club. On August 1st, the Beaver Island Club traveled to Charlevoix and played against the same team. The Beaver Island Club won the 3 games played, so the Charlevoix Club is all primed to try and win on Homecoming.

In the evening Games will held at the Parish Hall at 9 p.m. Also, the \$100 dollar Bill will go to some lucky winner at this time.

The proceeds from Homecoming will go to Holy Cross Church. Why not join us on August 8th?

GAME NEWS: Fishing is the big item at this time of year and for the most part, it has been a real good season for the angler. The big perch that were hitting earlier have found other haunts for now, but lots of small mouth's are available to those who really go after them. Ways and means are often jealously guarded by the fishermen who perhaps have hit on the right combination for continued success. Would you believe pumping air into a nitecrawler so it will float above the sinker as you reel in would help? Perry Gatliff carries a hypodermic needle in this tackle box for this purpose, and it works. A small incision made in a nitecrawler and a small piece of Alka-Seltzer in-

served, has a similar effect and is more apt to be found in the average tackle box, especially on Monday mornings.

JULY 4TH: Often considered the true kick-off of the summer season, the activities of the 4th of July were planned in advance by the Activities Committee of the Beaver Island Civic Association. A small parade made up of children with decorated bicycles was held at 3:00 p.m. Judging was difficult so each received a \$3.00 prize. At noon, booths had been set up in the hall by various groups to sell hand made products, from candy to knitted hats. A fish pond and penny pitch for the kids kept things moving while a steady line formed at the serving counter for sloppy joes, chips and pie. Proceeds of the affair went to the Beaver Island Civic Association. Darkness and rain both fell at the same time, yet the fireworks went off as scheduled with a real good turn out, thus ending a full and well rounded day. The prize of \$100 Savings Bond went to Jimmy McCafferty of Beaver Island. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Bing" McCafferty. The Afghan was won by Mrs. Virginia Rountree. The Surprise Basket was won by George LaBlance of Charlevoix. The Painting, by Allie McDonough, was won by Mickey Malloy.

GLIMPSE OF THE PAST: Many Islanders rubbed their eyes in disbelief at the sight of a 17th Century square rigged ship tied up at the "Beaver Islander" dock. The "Nonsuch", a full sized replica of the original vessel built in England nearly 300 years ago. The Nonsuch II was likewise built in England but is a mere youngster in years; being launched at Appledorn, Devon, England on the 26th of August, 1968. The building of this vessel was done as a part of the Hudson's Bay Company's celebrations in 1970 of its 300th anniversary. It was Nonsuch I, sailing from the Thames on June 3, 1668; that opened up the northerly route to the lucrative fur trading of the Hudson Bay area. After two days waiting for fair weather, the Nonsuch hoisted sail and glided majestically out of the harbor, to head down the lake for Chicago, where she will be on display before heading back to Canada, where she will be hauled out and put on permanent display in the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature in Winnipeg. The sight of this proud little vessel under full sail would bring a lump to the throat of all who have any interest at all in the sea and ships. It sure would be something if the U. S. would build a replica of one of the great American Clipper ships that did so much to develop world trade. Some of their speed records have only recently been broken.

IN MEMORIUM - WARREN (DOBBER) WENGER: The following article is from a Memorial Service for Mr. Wenger, when a plaque was placed on the east road of the King's Highway at a point where Dobber shot a triple.

"Today on this Memorial Day week-end we are here to honor a man and dedicate this plaque to him -- not a soldier, although he was one of distinction, but as a sportsman and a lover of the outdoors. He participated in many sports with outstanding ability, to name a few: bowling, tennis, hockey, baseball and basketball -- and, especially, skeet and trap shooting. Hunting was his speciality. He has known and trained many fine bird dogs . . . as this plaque is proof of. With this in mind we dedicate this plaque to Dobber who loved this Island and its people--as well as its hunting and fishing. The Indians believed their spirits roamed the Happy Hunting Ground--may he be

with us today . . . and may this plaque remind all sportsmen who follow him that this is indeed the sportsman's Happy Hunting Ground. To Dobber and those who chance to pass this way, we lovingly dedicate this plaque today".

Attending the dedication: Mrs. Warren Wenger, his widow; his daughter, Miss Rebecca (Becky) and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baird (Debbie); his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells of Lockport, New York; Mr. Daniel Fisher, representing the Crescent Rod and Gun Club; Mr. Robert Saunders, Mr. Butch Saunders, Mr. Buck Saunders and Mr. Herman Otte, all of Grand Rapids; Mr. Carl (Charley) Lass, Mr. Joe Kilmartin and Mr. and Mrs. Bucky Vreeland, of Grand Rapids and Caldonia; representing Beaver Island were Mr. Archie LaFreniere and his son, Mark, Mrs. Lawrence McDonough, Mr. Milton Bennett and Mr. Karl Keubler.

EPISCOPAL MISSION: The St. James Episcopal Church is now holding services each Sunday as follows:

SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

9 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
10 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
11 A.M. COFFEE HOUR

OFFICIANT - BISHOP McNEILL

EVERY ONE ALWAYS WELCOME

RECEPTION: A reception was held in Ludington at the Legion Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tucker. Mrs. Tucker is the former, Janet Shumsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shumsky, 1239 Lendale Road, Ludington, and granddaughter of Martha Gallagher Zalusky of Ludington.

Out of town guests included Rev. Fr. Bernard Scheid of Chicago and Walloon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Des. P. Cumin, Detroit and Walloon Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Kivin Mulligan, Pontian and Walloon Lake, Mrs. Mark Cross, Mr. Wm. E. Shumsky, her brother, Miami, Florida, Miss Michele Vetto, Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Currin (Peggy Left), her God-mother, cut the Wedding cake. His aunt, Dorothy Cheshire, cut the Grooms cake. Mrs. John Bissell, her cousin poured the coffee.

150 guests attended the reception.

WEDDINGS: JONES-MONTAGUE: On May 31st Mrs. Sue Jones became the bride of Mr. Allen Montague, of Beaver Island.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. LaFreniere of Beaver Island.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonough and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cross were also guests at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague will reside on Beaver Island.

GREGG-MOORE: Miss Phyllis Jean Gregg became the bride of Mr. Joseph Antone Moore on July 20th in Grand Rapids.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Mark (Lea) Spanogle was matron of honor and Mr. James Narkus was bestman.

The groom's brother, Mr. Albert Feck, was also a guest.

Following a brief honeymoon on Beaver Island they returned to Grand Rapids, where they are both attending Grand Valley State College.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Gregg of Beaver

Island and the groom is the son of Mrs. H. D. Cox of Williamsburg, Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Moore are residing at 119 $\frac{1}{2}$ Grove Street, N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505.

OBITUARIES: MRS. REBA MEIXSELL - Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Reba Meixsell, on July 3rd. Mrs. Meixsell was born on Dec. 18, 1895.

Services were held on Wednesday, July 7th at 2 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church in Pontiac, Michigan.
Interment was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.
Survivors are Jeanne Meixsell Tricker, Patricia Meixsell, Donald Meixsell and Bruce Meixsell, all of Pontiac, Michigan, and Charles Meixsell of Southfield, Michigan.

ROY L. PROVANCHER - Roy L. Provancher, 89, a Beaver Island resident for the past six years, died July 16th at Beverly Manor in Petoskey where he had been a patient for several weeks.
He was born in Chicago, May 12, 1882, and was married to the former Freda Beyander in Kansas City, Kan., in 1916. He lived in Oak Park, Ill., most of his life working as a Certified Public Accountant.
He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Rountree of St. James, and two sons, Donald A. of San Diego and Roger A. of Honolulu, and two grandchildren.
The body was taken to Graceland in Grand Rapids for cremation.
Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 1st at Holy Cross Cemetery on Beaver Island.

ISABELLE G. LAFRENIERE - Funeral services for Isabelle G. LaFreniere 26, of Lansing, were held at Holy Cross Church here Monday with the Rev. Herbert Graf, O.F.M. (Conv) officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Miss LaFreniere was killed outright in a three-car crash at St. Johns Friday morning while enroute to Beaver Island to spend her vacation with her parents, Mrs. Elizabeth LaFreniere and Patrick W. LaFreniere. Details of the accident were not immediately known by the family.
Born at St. James Aug. 12, 1944, Miss LaFreniere was graduated from the Beaver Island Community School and served with the WAC's (Women's Army Corps) from October 1963 to March 1965. Since then she has been employed in the Secretary of State's office in Lansing. She was a member of Holy Cross Church.
Besided her parents, she is survived by three brothers, Patrick E. of Manistee, John N. of Ludington and Joseph W. of Chicago and three sisters, Mrs. Archie Minor of St. James, Mrs. Margaret Plemons of Lansing and Mrs. Jean Osmolinski of Lowell.
The Winchester Funeral Home of Charlevoix was in charge of arrangements.

FR. GALLAGHER ORDAINED AT MANITOWOC: The Rev. John Michael Gallagher was ordained in St. Andrew Church here Sunday, July 11th at three o'clock in the afternoon by Bishop Aloysius J. Wycislo, completing the schedule of summer ordinations planned for the Green Bay Diocese.
The 35 - year - old Father Gallagher is a native of Milwaukee, where he was born Feb. 17, 1937. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Gallagher, Manitowoc, former residents of Milwaukee. Dominic Patrick Gallagher is a native of the Island. He is of the "Phillepen" Gallagher's and the son of the late Philip and Mary (Phillepen) Gallagher.

After graduating from Notre Dame High School in Milwaukee and attending the University of Wisconsin for a year, Father Gallagher entered St. Francis Seminary, from which he graduated in 1970.

Normally, ordination would have followed his graduation at once, but since his parents had moved from Milwaukee to Manitowoc, he had to wait a year after incardination to the Green Bay Diocese. In the interim he served much of the time at St. Andrew.

Father Gallagher will remain at St. Andrew pending final assignment. The ordination Mass was concelebrated by the newly ordained priest and four of his seminary classmates, the Revs. Donald Becker of Green Bay St. Bernard, John Cerkas of Appleton St. Pius, Tom Olczyk of Milwaukee and Robert Tino, Sacred Heart, Fond du Lac.

A six o'clock dinner was served to 306 guests. A cocktail hour was held prior to the dinner and at 8:30 p.m. a Reception was held in the School Hall.

MUSEUM REPORT: How many of you reading this article realize that your Museum is beginning the fourteenth year of operation on August 1st? We hope the Museum continues to grow. Lets all put more effort behind it, this is your Museum. If you have not visited it recently you are in for a big surprise. The number of Articles have doubled in the past few years.

Your membership is valuable. At the last Board Meeting it was recommended that the membership be allowed to visit without charge. It was so voted and passed. All regular members may visit the Museum six times in the operating year by presenting their membership card to the attendant who will register the visit by punching the card. All Life members may visit anytime while the Museum is open in the regular season.

If anyone has articles that they would like to give or loan, we would be happy to have them. We do need more help during the months of July and August. Attendants this year are Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Smith, Mrs Haynes, Sherri Smith. Won't you volunteer?

If you are not a member of the Beaver Island Historical Society, shouldn't you be? Remember this is your Historical building and Museum. The only Museum in Charlevoix County. Why not each one support your Society by signing the membership application and support the Museum.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE BEAVER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Enclosed find \$ _____ for a _____ membership.

Life.....	\$100.00	Contributing.....	\$25.00
Sustaining.....	50.00	Good Will.....	10.00
Regular.....			\$3.00

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Remit to:
Beaver Island Historical Society
Beaver Island
St. James, Michigan 49782

DR. N. P. SORENSEN'S TRIP TO MADAGASCAR

(Dr. and Mrs. N. P. Sorensen of Greenville and Beaver Island, in April of 1971 completed three months missionary work in Madagascar, the largest island in the western Indian Ocean. They were stationed at Manambaro Lutheran Hospital, Fort Dauphin, Madagascar. The following article tells of their experiences.)

Left Greenville Jan. 5 in a blizzard. Didn't know whether we could make the airport because of the snow. Checked our two large bags through from Grand Rapids, to Cairo, Egypt. We flew North Central to Chicago. Supposed to take Air France from O'Hare to Orly in Paris by way of Montreal. Airline was on strike for two days, so we got on TWA to Boston. Then TWA for Paris developed engine trouble. Delayed in Boston for five hours. It was after midnight when we had dinner on the plane. Arrived at Orly six hours late, so missed our connection with Pakistan Airline for Cairo. I figured this would happen, so in Boston, TWA cabled Air France in Paris, so we had a reservation. Took Air France to Cairo via Athens. Arrived in Cairo at midnight, seven hours late.

Then we found no big suitcases. They said they would cable Grand Rapids, Chicago, Boston and Paris and to call them the next morning. We called them and they located them in Paris, but no flight was to arrive in Cairo again for a week. We had reservation at the Nile Hilton, room overlooking the Nile, very nice and reasonable.

In all our travels, we have never lost luggage, but figured we were due. Luckily, in my handbag, I carried a clean shirt, socks, underwear and toilet articles. So by washing clothes every night we were in business. I cried like a baby to Air France and they gave us 10 pounds (\$23) to buy clothes. We spent it on an Egyptian night club. Went to Abu Simbel, Aswan Dam, Luxor and the tombs and Karnak ruins, then on to the pyramids. We rode a camel, saw the Sphinx, the Mosques and bazaars at Cairo, a city of about 6,000,000.

Egyptians still are in bad shape. Women haul water in jars and five gallon cans on their heads for miles. Such poverty, you never saw! Cities of Cairo, Luxor, Aswan and their airports bristle with armor. Sand bags, dugout, trenches, barbed wire fences, anti-aircraft guns, pill boxes, etc. The air was full every day, all day with Russian jets.

However, take Russia out of Egypt and Israel could take them by telephone. Many men stopped us on streets and wanted to buy U.S. dollars from us. "Black Market" offered us 140 dollars for 100 U.S. dollars. Our suitcases arrived okay a week later as we were about to leave Cairo.

They were out to get us. Went through our luggage, custom like twice, when we left. Bags that didn't cost us any overweight from U.S. to Cairo, they said we were \$95 U.S. money overweight. That raised the Danish dander in me. I refused, so they came down to \$75. I still refused and argued, almost missed plane, but they came down to \$48. weighed everything: Top coat, hat, cameras, film, missionary dental material. Glad to get out of that political jungle. The people, however, are real nice, courteous, and all the time apologetic about their political mess. We like the peoples of Egypt.

From Cairo, flew Ethiopian Airline to Nairobi in Kenya, with stops at Khartoum, Sudan, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Then flew East African Airline to Dar es Salaam, next to Mt. Kilimanjaro. We stayed in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania for four days. Hottest place in the world. I have a pocket thermometer and it shot right up to 120 degrees. Must have been 130 degrees and right on the Indian Ocean. They call it "The Hot Indian Ocean." We tried for a flight to Zanzibar, but couldn't make connections.

Then we flew to Tananarive, the capitol of Madagascar. Stayed two nights at the Madagascar Hilton. Sixteen dollars a day. Not bad. Again, the suitcase didn't arrive. Got it a week later at Manambaro, good condition and intact. Borrowed a physician's shorts for a week.

Arrived at Manambaro Hospital, which is 15 miles from Ft. Dauphin, at noon, Jan. 18th. In the afternoon, I was extracting teeth. We love it here. It is the one worthwhile thing I have done in my life. Get up at 5:30 a.m., breakfast, then chapel at 6:30 a.m. for 15 minutes. Start work at 6:45 a.m. until 6 p.m. with 2½ hours at noon for a siesta. I have two chairs and an assistant. The reception room is full when I start and full when I leave. Work five days a week and play two days.

Madagascar or "The Mahagasy Republic" is 950 miles long and about 300 miles wide. It is about 250 miles off the east coast of Mozambique, Africa, the Mozambique channel separating them. Eon years ago it is believed to have been part of Africa.

It is known as the "Red Island" or the "The End of the World Island." Next stop Antarctica. There is a book I would recommend reading some time, "The Red Island" by Arthur Stratton. We have read it.

France gave the island its independence in 1960. The president, Tsiranana, pronounced Sivan, is very much like by the people. He is pro-Western or anti-Communist but like all small nations, he is afraid of Russia.

The Islands of Comoros, Madagascar, Reunion and Mauritius have an alliance. The countries of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda are sort of pro-Russian and Chinese. They are against England sending arms to South Africa which is Apartheid. England says it needs South Africa strong to defend against Russia, who is building strength in Indian Ocean. Russia wants Suez Canal opened for quick, easy access to Indian Ocean. International politics is an intrigue.

Anything shipped in is expensive. A can of peas, peaches, etc. is \$1 a can. Hair spray is \$5 a can.

Now get out your crying towel. Everything is delivered to the kitchen door. We bought a 4½ pound live lobster for \$1.14; fresh live shrimp, 25 cents a pound; 48 limes for 10 cents; 12 live small lobsters for \$2.50. Enough for two gluttonous meals. Fresh mangoes, papayas, lemons, oranges, bananas, pineapple, fresh vegetables all very, very cheap, a few pennies. Bought a 20 pound fresh kingfish for \$2 cleaned.

I have had some real experiences already. Three different Malagasy women, sitting in the dental chair, have several teeth extracted and nursing their babies. One lady, seven months pregnant, walked 40 miles

to have two badly decayed lower wisdom teeth extracted, etc.

Kay has typed 600 envelopes for hospital, sewn seven nurses uniforms, made curtains, davenport slip covers, sewn three dresses. She has a maid who washes and irons every day, washes all dishes, scrubs floors on her knees, fills our kerosens refrigerator, etc., all for 50 cents a day.

Every weekend, the physicians or nurses take us to other towns to see their other missions. Free transportation, board and room. Seeing lots of the countryside.

I have to spend two weeks at another hospital, 200 miles west of here called Ejeda. Do dental work there. We will ride over with a physician and fly back. While here, we went through a hurricane. It rained for a week straight. All the rivers flooded. Carried out bridges. We were an island, isolated for a week. We are on a high hill. All we could see was water. One neighboring village had 15 people drowned in their sleep. Much more damage in Mozambique. Gas is 90 cents a gallon. Still we can take a cab 15 miles to Ft. Dauphin for 19 cents.

Malagasy and Frence is spoken here. Of course, all the missionaries speak English too. They all know three languages. The merchants are Malagasy, French, Chinese and Indians.

The missionaries are doing a wonderful job here. They really are dedicated people to put up with all the hardships. They are mostly Norwegian Lutherans from Minnesota and South Dakota. They and the Malagasy are lovable people.

I feel it has been a privilege to work on such wonderful, needy people.

LATER

Madagascar is known for its Lemurs. Only place in the world they are found. They are protected. Still quite a few, but natives still hunt them for their meat, illegally.

Written up in National Geographis in about 1966. Madagascar used to have a bird, now extinct for many years. On the order of an Ostrick, couldn't fly, 10 feet tall. A few buried eggs have been found intact. they are huge. Forbidden to take them out of the country.

We picked up many pieces of eggs along the sand dunes of the Indian Ocean. We were fortunate to see a whole egg and get a picture. The bird was the Aepyornis.

There is a small village called Ejeda, where the Lutherans maintain a newer and excellent hospital. They refer to the village as "Out West", about 250 miles west of here.

No dentist here either, so Kay and I were asked to spend 10 days there, the experience we were happy for. We rode out, which took one and a half days. From the cyclones, streams were swollen, bridges and roads washed out.

To go 175 miles it took us 15 hours. Supposed to be a main road. We made our own roads, through fields, through brush, woods and potholes. Forded several streams with the water to the floorboards. You wouldn't believe it.

The climate at Ejeda is much different. Gets hotter, but much drier, cools off at night. The Malagasy there are darker than here. Nearer the African Coast.

The Polynesians came from somewhere in the Pacific. Nobody is sure from where. Some came to Madagascar, some to New Zealand and some to Hawaii. You can tell the features are Polynesian. The language here appears somewhat like Hawaiian.

While doing dental work at Ejeda, a small village called Bazaar, a day's journey north, sent a truckload of teenage school children for dental work. There were 50 of them. It took three days, working two chairs to complete them. Their teeth are better than the Malagasy here, a different tribe. There are many different tribes in Madagascar.

I finished the girls in one day. Suggested he take them back to school and return for boys. Nope, board and room was a very small matter, but transportation very expensive. Cheaper to stay over two more nights than to make an extra trip.

Had a very delightful time at Ejeda. Worked from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. with two assistants. The hospital and grounds here are only six years old. Looks like a small college campus.

I met a very prominent Malagasy chief here at Ejeda. He is known all over Madagascar. He has nine wives and about 70 children. He came to my office.

There are still many heathens here, and they have their witch doctors. Use spears for hunting. I'm bringing home some sets.

We flew back to Ft. Dauphin in a twin engine Piper Aztec. It flies twice a week between Tulcar, the west coast, to Fort Dauphin, the east coast.

Madagascar also has many trees, bushes and palms that are not found anywhere else in the world. A three cornered palm tree.

Tananarive, the capital, has about 500,000 people, with rice fields all around it. Natives thresh their rice on the blacktop, then sweep it up.

In a good season, Madagascar can supply its own rice needs which it eats for every meal. Their biggest export crop, of which the U.S. takes about 80 percent, is vanilla.

This may sound funny, but I actually feel that I have received much more than I have given. These wonderful Malagasy people and the missionaries. Does something to you inside.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom cottage on Donegal Bay. Available July 18th through August. \$125.00 per week with \$50.00 deposit. Inquire Mrs. Marilyn Gobel, 1317 Waukazoo, Petoskey, Michigan 49770

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Charlevoix Marine Salvage & Towing Company, owners of the North Shore Fuel T nker II is now transporting gas, fuel oil and freight between Charlevoix and Beaver Island. The Company has recently purchased the Karl Keubler Dock properties for their Island operations. For Further information write the Charlevoix Marine Salvage and Towing Company, P. O. 455, Charlevoix, Michigan or call Charlevoix 547-9942.

Thank you.

Jack Cross and Art Reibel

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, furnished house on Harobr, in St. James, Mich. Lot size 140 x 250. Contact: Pat Janda, Box #2, St. James, Mi 49782

FOR SALE: Beachcomber Bar. Contact Beaver Island Beachcomber, Inc. St. James, Mi 49782.

WOODS CABIN: Rent by week or day. Sleeps 6, hot and cold running water. Boat furnished for fishing on Island lakes. Near Wicklow Beach and State camping site. Call or write A. C. Johnson, 5755 Lincoln, Hudsonville, Mi 49426. Phone (616) 669-9616.

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BAR OPEN: 12:00 noon until 2 a.m.
(Sandwiches Served)

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CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Again this year, the Beaver Island Medical Center Auxiliary will have a Christmas Tree to be given away at the Christmas Bazaar. The tree will be decorated with Christmas Gifts and some lucky person will receive a delightful surprise, or we should say many surprises. Anyone wishing to contribute to this project, please send your articles or contributions to Mrs. Betty Welke, President of the Beaver Island Medical Center Auxiliary.