



### THEY VOTE FOR LEIF ERIKSON

British sailors ended a six-weeks voyage from England in foggy Edgartown harbor on Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., Monday. They said cruise on 45-foot cutter Griff-

in convinced then Leif Erikson not Christopher Columbus discovered America. Tall man in cockpit is skipper Peter Edward, 44, with crewman Reg Gerrod, 52, beside him.

Near mast is J.R.L. Anderson, 54. Voyage was sparked by 1440 map of North Atlantic unearthed by Yale University. (AP Wirephoto)

### Michigan Town Is Aiming At Record In Greek Drama

By GENE SCHROEDER YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP)—If the Greeks had a word for what is happening here today in the field of drama it probably would be the equivalent of "miraculous."

For this tiny midwestern American community of some 25,000 is attempting to establish the world's first major professional theatre regularly producing Greek drama in English. "Isn't it tremendous?" said Dame Judith Anderson, who was born in Adelaide, Australia, in 1898.

Miss Anderson, rated one of the greatest tragic actresses of all time, is portraying Clytemnestra in Aeschylus' trilogy, The Oresteia, first produced in the fifth century B.C. "I only wish I was 30 years younger and could be starting out with this monumental theatre," she said after taking a two-minute standing ovation at a first-night preview performance for a local audience.

PLAN OPENING The Oresteia will be sharing the 12-week summer season

with Aristophanes' 2,400-year-old comedy, The Birds, starring comedian Bert Lahr. Formal press openings are scheduled for June 28 and 29, with most of the noted Broadway critics expected to turn out for the back-tie event.

Originally the grandstand of a baseball field, the 1,900-seat theatre is a compact but modern version of the ancient Dionysus theatre in the shadow of Athens' Acropolis. Eastern Michigan University donated the field for as many years as needed.

The theatre has an 80-foot stage with a 42-foot round orchestra platform, back-dropped by a 3½-story-skene (scene building). An intricate lighting system includes 14 miles of cable, 11 separate light boards, and five tons of lights.

Steel girders reach out from the stadium grandstand roof to the top of the skene. A 4,500-square-foot translucent plastic cover keeps out the rain on stormy nights while retaining the illusion of a traditional open-air Greek theatre.

"We've built a million-dollar

theatre for only a fraction of the cost," said a spokesman. "At the end of the season, we'll have to tear some of it down so it can be used again as a baseball diamond, but next year it will be easier to reconstruct the stage."

The reference to "next year" reflected the hopeful optimism underlying the entire Greek theatre project. This summer's production must take in at least \$400,000 on a "sink or swim" basis.

### Centre Opening Scheduled

The Columbia Cultural Center at North Rustico will officially open a second summer season on Sunday, July 3 at 8:00 p.m. when approximately 50 students from the three Maritime provinces will begin a ten-day camp.

A project of the Prince Edward Island Knights of Columbus, the Center hopes to promote cultural interest among Maritime youth. Following the July 3-14 camp, another group of about 50 students will camp at

the Center for a 10 day period, July 18-28.

Administrator for the camps, Eric Doucette, Charlottetown, has announced that two staff members will return this summer. Peggy Smith, will direct Art classes, and Gabriel Chaisson, a Summerside music teacher will again be music instructor. Director of drama for the Nova Scotia Department of Education, Walter Borden, will replace Judy Armstrong as Drama director. Mr. Doucette will hold classes in Conversational French.

Swimming instructor for the camps will be Maureen Flynn. The opening ceremonies on Sunday are open to the public.

SEES DEPRAVITY GROW SAIGON (Reuters) — Current conditions in South Viet Nam "have made people sell everything — their wives, children, relatives and friends for a dollar," according to a Saigon civic worker. Speaking at a meeting of 200 women teachers, social workers and writer here at the weekend, he said the evil was the result of poverty and cultural weakness, and was not rooted in the people.

## Erhard Opposes U.S. Withdrawal

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

BONN (AP) — Chancellor Ludwig Erhard strongly opposes a new substantial withdrawal of U.S. forces from West Germany for any reason, even a possible troop-reduction deal with the Soviet Union.

Explaining his stand in an informal talk, Erhard said his defence experts tell him: "These troops are necessary if we don't want to respond to every possible aggression with the full use of nuclear weapons."

Apart from increasing the risk of nuclear war, the chancellor argued, U.S. troop withdrawals — which have been much discussed in Washington in recent weeks — would shake the West German people's sense of security and imperil the whole forward strategy of defending West Germany on its eastern frontiers. This is the strategy worked out by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In a clash of views with U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara, Erhard deplored linking German arms expenditures in the United States with the size of American forces here. He said this gave a smell of business to what should be a partnership of allies in the defence of the West.

SEEKS MODIFICATION Erhard said West Germany intends to do everything possible to offset the dollar drain. But he said West Germany must not buy arms it doesn't need and called for the offset purchase agreement to be modified to allow purchase of peaceful space equipment as well as weapons.

Discussing the visit to the Soviet Union by French President de Gaulle, Erhard praised the president's argument to Soviet leaders that German reunification is essential to peace and stability in Europe, and therefore in the Soviet Union's own security interest.

"De Gaulle in this has done us good service," Erhard said. Erhard left an impression he was deeply annoyed by what seemed to him the attachment of a dollar measure to the U.S. defence commitment in West Germany. The 210,000 American troops — 5,000 below normal — represent a dollar drain on Washington which the Erhard government is committed to offset by arms purchases.

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### Teen-Agers — Why Are They Like That?

What do they like most and least about themselves? What really influences the growth of teen-age fads? A survey reported in July issue of Reader's Digest reveals fascinating information about the mental and physical state of today's young people. Read how they react to politics, sex, religion — how "going steady" has replaced "going steady" — and what to expect when teen-agers become adults. In July Reader's Digest, on sale today.

## Vermont Committee Decides Quebec Power Is No Bargain

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—A study committee of the Vermont legislature...

concluded that Governor Philip Hoff's plan to import power from Quebec would not result in any substantial rate reductions.

The committee said in a lengthy report on its three-month study that Canadian power will "cost no less than nuclear power" planned for New England.

The report added, however, that if a block of competitive low cost power should become available from Canada or elsewhere, which can be used for

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PROMISES SUPPORT But Janeway added that if Hoff wants the public service board to import Canadian power for resale to private utilities in New England, then Janeway would support Hoff at any spe-

cial session of the legislature the governor might call.

The governor's original proposal called for creation of a quasi-public agency to purchase power which would be generated at the huge Churchill Falls development planned by Newfoundland.

Hoff contended the power would result in substantial savings for New England consumers.

When committee deliberations appeared to be going against his proposal, the governor said he never felt that his bill provided the only satisfactory vehicle for importing power.

He added that if the committee came up with a satisfactory substitute, he would still call a special session to authorize an agency to contract for the purchase of Canadian power.

THE FAR WEST Canada's most westerly point is Mount St. Elias in the Yukon Territory, 141 degrees west of Greenwich.

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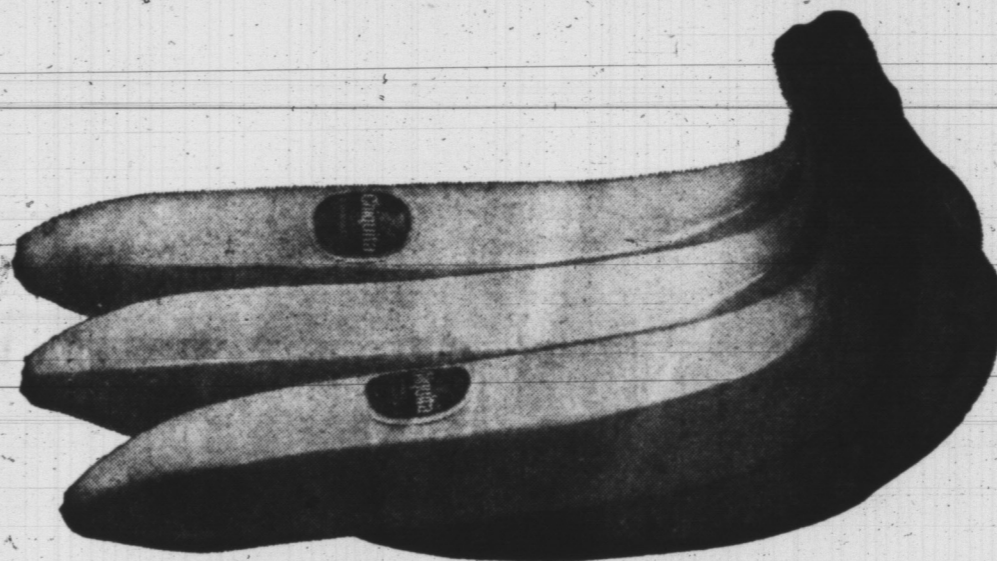
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