

# Red Smith's Views Of Sport

## Around The World In 22 Days

PARIS — The gayest city on earth, most authorities agree, is Paris—that dancing, bubbling, fountainhead of fun, city of light and loveliness, smiling hostess to lovers, carefree playground of the light hearted and light headed.

This may be so, an enchanted tourist remarked to the Mama San of a Tokyo night spot, but compared to Tokyo, Paris is Philadelphia on Sunday. Mama San cocked a skeptical eyebrow.

"Ah so dessuka?" she said. "but the girls everywhere, they are the same, no?"

It is reasonable to assume that a career girl in Japan can, if she chooses make her way into some younger profession than the one which the Japanese call bai shun (which means, literally, "selling a springtime"). The casual visitor doesn't get to know about that, but he cannot fail to note one curious paradox: Though Tokyo is the largest city in the world (3,500,000 population) and surely the most frantically playful, it is essentially a ten o'clock town. Many of the liveliest joints begin to button — up about that hour. By midnight the neon brilliance of the Ginza has gone dark and the streets, which are unbelievably clamorous by day, are virtually deserted.

### Small World

Physically, Hongkong bears a striking resemblance to San Francisco, with its green hills and smashing vistas of the South China Sea. Like San Francisco, it has a big, teeming Chinatown. Considering that Hongkong is in China and populated mostly by Chinese, there seems to be something incongruous about this. However, leaving around the globe, the spirit of a trifle dizzier. Maybe things will seem clearer after a few days at home.

Take Bangkok, now. It's unwise to play golf for money against a resident opponent, no matter how honest and unskillful he may be. Siamese caddies have a passionate loyalty to the local talent. Not one of them would stoop to lift his patron's ball out of the rough, but they work barefoot and they have dexterous toes. Let the bossman slug one out of bounds and the caddy will accidentally tread upon the ball, clutch it with prehensile toes, and innocently walk it out on to the fairway.

This strategy, of course, is not peculiar to Thailand. Down at Augusta, Ga., where President Eisenhower plays, the caddies bet wildly on the guys they work for. One day Ed Dudley, long-time pro at the Augusta National Club, hooked deep into the woods. When he found his ball it was teed up prettily on a grassy hummock, clear of all underbrush, and every low-hanging branch within swinging range had been broken away. Dudley fixed his caddy with a stern accusing glare. The boy's answering smile was radiant.

"Mister Ed," the caddy said, "ain't it purty?"

### No Flying Bugs

Well, sir, after Bangkok came Karachi, just an airport stop in Pakistan. Then it was morning and the clipper, droned along with the Tigris River on the right and the Euphrates on the left. Flying over Baghdad involved a minor disappointment. Not a single urban aviator was encountered flying a rug at 5,000 feet. Instead, the traveler gazed down upon a lovely race track of emerald green with a great big grandstand, obviously the Belmont of Baghdad.

Turning left toward Damascus and Beirut, the plane

crossed the Euphrates and flew over an area identified on the map as the Garden of Eden. It was blank desert, less inviting than Harrisburg, Pa. It was difficult to imagine a serpent wanting to live there, or an apple tree surviving.

"I have now seen the Garden of Eden," said a disillusioned son of Eve, "and Adam can have it."

It was an ungracious remark, but there were mitigating circumstances. The poor fellow had been through a trying experience. Getting off the plane at Karachi, in his shirt sleeves because of the oppressive heat, he had stuffed his passport into a hip pocket and forgotten it was there until later, in the washroom aloft over Baghdad, he had felt it creeping out of his pocket.

A little later he realized that the passport was missing. It was not to be found among the cushions of his seat. It was no where in the aisle of the plane. It was not in sight in the washroom.

Now, there aren't many places in a plane, even in the comparatively roomy passenger compartment of a Super-7, where a booklet the size of a passport can be lost. There is, in fact, only one place where it could fall unnoticed and be permanently lost, and that happens in the men's room.

That's where it was eventually found and recovered, slightly the worse for wear, but still legible. Words cannot express the feeling of relief experienced by a guy who had been trying to decide how he could explain his loss to immigration authorities in Istanbul, Rome Paris and New York.

"Chances are," a man said, "you are the only guy in history to ever become a man without a country over Baghdad."

### Galton Plays Tuesday To Raise Funds

GALTON — Proceeds from a benefit football game here Tuesday night between the Galton High School Tigers and the Carey High School Blue Devils will go toward the high school athletic fund.

The money will be used to purchase new equipment for track, baseball and football, which will replace that destroyed by fire when the athletic house at Heise Park burned Oct. 26. Losses on the equipment amounted to more than \$11,000, and was insured for only \$5,000.

Edwin C. Treherne, Galton High school principal, has announced that the admission price will be one dollar.

The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. Carey has had wins over Clyde, Ada, Huron Valley, Ashville, and North Baltimore, a loss to Oak Harbor, and a tie with Hardin North.

Galton shows a 7-0-1 mark this year and leads the Northern Ohio League.

### Stull Leads Jerries To 28-14 Win In ACL

SULLIVAN — Dick Stull raced for three touchdowns and passes for the fourth as Jeromesville downed Sullivan 28-7, in an Ashland County League grid hassle here last night. The game was called near the end of the third period as a blizzard swept over the field.

Stull wasted no time pushing two of his three TD's over after Sullivan took a brief 7-0 lead early in the first period. Stull put the Jerries ahead when he raced 25 yards for his first TD, then came right back with a 45-yard touchdown to give Jeromesville a 14-7 lead.

A pass from Stull to J.M. Urban gave the Jerries their third touchdown early in the third quarter and moments later they had six more points when Stull drove nine-yards up the middle.

As Jeromesville attempted the extra point, the snow was coming down so hard even the players couldn't see the ball. Coaches and officials of both schools got together and called the game with two minutes remaining in the third period.

The win gave the Jerries a sure tie for the Ashland County League title with Hayesville. Should Hayesville lose to Perryville tonight the title will go to Jeromesville.

Jeromesville has a five won, one loss record.

### Jeromesville Scores

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SULLIVAN  
Jeromesville 28  
Sullivan 7

Jeromesville  
Sullivan  
Jeromesville 28  
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**GLUEFINGERS** — Ashland Halfback Gary Stouffer just managed to grab this second period pass from Quarterback Jack Kehl on the tips of his fingers before Galton's Jim Vaughn (14) bounced him out of bounds. The play was good for 15 yards and a first down.

## Butler Hi Beats Huron Valley II

By TOM BLOUNT

**BUTLER** — Butler High's footballers took advantage of a break to score early in the game, then added a last period "insurance" touchdown to blank Huron Valley, 13-0, in the season-ender for both teams here last night.

The winners' big break came when a Huron Valley lineman backed into a punt off the foot of teammate Ed Taylor. Butler recovered the ball on the 28, and three plays later, Gary Meeks rambled around right end to score on the 16.

### Top Horses Will Collide

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP) — The winners' share in the \$83,350 Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park today was incidental as Gallant Man, Round Table and Bold Ruler met for the first time since the Kentucky Derby with "Horse of the Year" honors at stake.

Two others, seven-year-old Wise Margin and Beam Rider, were named to start in the mile and one-quarter test which also will decide the three-year-old championship but were scratched late Friday.

Gallant Man, an English-bred colt of Irish ancestry, went on to compile a brilliant record after finishing a disappointing second to Iron Liege in the Derby when jockey Willie Shoemaker misjudged the finish line. With six wins in seven starts since the Derby, including the Belmont Stakes, Gallant Man was rated the one to beat in Trenton.

### Gain Soccer Win

COLUMBUS (UP) — Ohio State University defeated Oberlin, 2-1, in a soccer game here Friday, for the Buckeye's second win in seven contests.

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## Movie Tells Story Of Treason In Korea

By JOHN DOMER  
Movie Editor

"Time Limit," a picture in which an Army major is being investigated for treason while a prisoner of war in Korea, opens Sunday at the Ohio Theater.

Reviews of this film indicate it is an excellent picture. Richard Widmark and Richard Basehart play the lead roles.

Widmark is a colonel assigned to investigate a case of apparent treason which occurred during the Korean conflict. An American major in a North Korean prisoner-of-war camp had suddenly gone over to the enemy, becoming a collaborator, lecturing his newsreels for the Reds and speaking for them over the radio. Basehart plays the major.

Widmark is by no means satisfied with the confession of the major that he did all the things of which he is accused. There are only a few flashbacks in the story to the scene of the alleged collaboration.

As Widmark works out the details of what actually occurred in Korea, he is faced with increasing pressure to complete the case and recommend court martial or none by his commanding general.

MADISON THEATER  
Victor Hugo's novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," was brought to the screen of the Madison Theater yesterday with Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida in the starring roles.

Yes, this story has been filmed before, and no, this is not the old production. This new film is in CinemaScope and Technicolor.

The film follows the popular outline of the Hugo plot line quite closely. As it stands it's not exactly a show for the kiddies.

The story takes the Gypsy from her first meeting with Quasimodo in the public square through his bungling attempt to kidnap her, on through his public whipping to her quenching of his thirst and after her interrupted tryst with the handsome soldier, her torture, rescue and final union with Quasimodo and their ultimate death.

PARK THEATER  
The film version of "Band of Angels," starring Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier and Efram Zimbalist, Jr., opens Sunday at the Park Theater.

The story, set in the south at the time of the Civil War, focuses itself on the romance of a man and a woman.

There is some humor in the story, but as this brief synopsis suggests, very little. It is a story based on sheer drama and must really be seen in its entirety to be appreciated.

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