We blast-off this weeks' column with a jab at womens' softball. It will be a light jab but we hope they get the point. At the present time, there are seven leagues operating in Prince Rupert and each one is deserving of writeups on their contests. In addition to them, we also have boat races, the rod and gun club, track and field meets, tennis, swimming, gymnastics and several minor sports. With all this local activity and many national and international stories coming in, it is difficult to put numerous columns of print in the paper on any one sporting event. We usually headline senior baseball and womens' softball for local sports. For national sports, baseball gets the nod at this time of year. The other sports get stories but not as elaborate as the previously mentioned group. If the ladies persist in telling yours truly that they are not satisfied with the amount of publicity they are getting, then we will have no alternative but to equalize all local sports. By this we mean that each sport locally will receive the headline story in rotation. This will mean less publicity than they have been getting — and they've been getting quite a bit. The sports page is meant for ALL sports and is not an exclusive for the softball gals. You may be the big drawing card for fans, girls, but fair is fair. You cannot hog the headlines every time you play a game. Please heed the message. You are the only league complaining right now.

SAD NEWS DEPARTMENT This department was saddened by the news of young David Leasks' unfortunate accident with a BB gun. There is a possibility of David losing his eye which is extremely tough for this young fellow. David is a real sports nut and although small in size, he was one of the best players in minor basketball last year. Always polite and not mouthy like many boys his age, David is a credit to his people and we'd hate to see him lose the sight of one eye. Doctors claim he has a 50-50 chance of regaining his sight in the injured eye. Our hopes, and the hopes of all Davids' friends, are that he recovers fully. Boys like David come along too frequently. Good luck, Davey boy.

OFF AND RUNNING

The Legion track and field meet on Sunday was lacking in youth and fans. Although termed successful by officials, it could have been much better had more turned out for the 14 - 15 age group. Chances are that we'll do well in the zone finals at Terrace on June 30. We could do better if some of the so-called young athletes took more interest in competing rather than watching. Legion officials are to be commended for the excellent work they are doing. It was nice to see Bob Sim puffing and panting as he wheeled a honey wagon full of sawdust. Keep up the good work, Legion

ODDS AND ENDS

Smithers Pontiacs get this weeks' pat on the back for being good guys. Whether they win or lose, they always go over to the other team and congratulate them. When was the last time Terrace did that? . . . Debatable umpiring at first base in Sundays' senior double-header had the fans buzzling. The brunt of bum calls was taken by the league's leading hitter — Dick Specht. Guess the umpire was so elated over the Cardinals fine showing of late that he couldn't see the forest for the trees. Glasses are suggested as an antidote . . Men's softball is a much improved brand of ball over past years. All phases of the game are up with the exception of fans. A natural occurrance in this town . . . Esquires' manager Joe Giordano advises that Brian Specht will be handling the catching chores from now on. Young Scrawney (as called by his friends) is doing a good job behind the plate and should be the best in the league in a couple of years. Monk Sunberg suggests that Don Scherk should come out and show Specht how to stick a finger in the umpire's mask without being tossed out of the game. Scherk is a past master at that trick . . . Statement of the week was uttered by "Silent" Monk Sunberg on Sunday during the first game. When "Weak Eyes" Hartwig made one of his famous calls, Sunberg — who ran out of words — came out with "He probably balked too but you didn't see it".

FINALE

Terrace has done it again! Last week they sent their Little Leaguers around,, canvassing citizens for funds to operate their league. According to the Little League regulations, this type of soliciting is strictly taboo. It would appear that the merchants of Terrace are too cheap to sponsor the kids. Speaking of Little League locally, we urge you to go out Sunday and see the All Stars in action at Algoma Park. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

LAST NIP

The senior baseball gang should look into an oldtimers' game with Ketchikan. No doubt the Alaskan city has plenty ; of old time ball players up there and we sure have plenty down here. A home and home series would be very interesting. Combining it with a dinner and social evening would make it a fitting tribute to all these old gaffers who played baseball in past years. How about it? . . . As one tree said to another tree — "Let's leaf this place".

American League Boston 7 Detroit 3 Los Angeles 2 Kansas City 5 Cleveland 9 Baltimore 5 Minnesota 8 Chicago 6

National League Cincinnati 8 New York 3 St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 1 Chicago 2 Houston 6 Milwaukee 7 Philadelphia 8 San Francisco 3 Los Angeles 0

Pacific Coast League Spokane 1 Scattle 2

Denver 6 Salt Lake City 7 Dallas-Fort W. 6 San Diego 2

Tacoma 4 Portland 6

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Sacramento, Calif. (//)--Paulie now." Armstead, 13734. Los Angeles, 1 outpointed Bobby Scanlon, 139,

Sacramento, 10.

Indians on the move -five games off pace

By JIM MACKLEMAN

he's chirping merrily. The reason is simple. Birdie's Mudcat Grant yielded a two-

ed out Baltimore's off-key Ori- tile.

climbed to seventh, five games the Orioles protested. off the pace.

points behind New York Yan-the three homers. kees, who were idle. SOX NIP TIGERS

along with the Yankees. Al Luplow, Fred Whitfield and six decisions.

Dick Whitfield socked Cleveland Associated Press Sports Writer | homers off Robin Roberts and | Birdie Tebbetts has changed Willie Kirkland connected with his tune. He was whistling the two on against Wes Stock in blues not so long ago—but now the Indians' four-run seventh

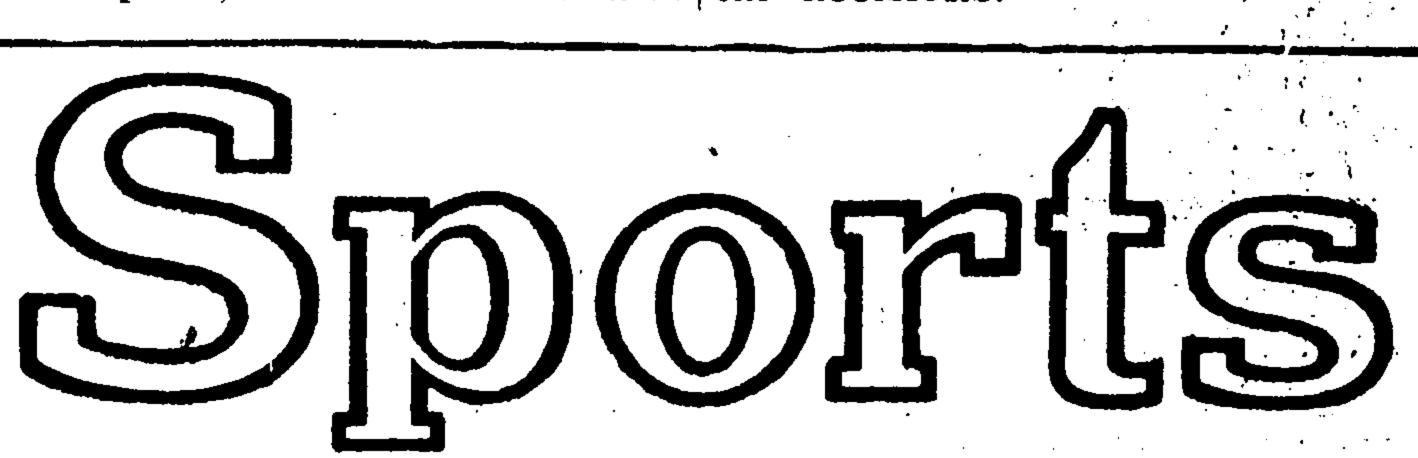
Cleveland Indians are making run homer to Al Smith in Balthe hottest music in the American League.

They made it five victories in a row Tuesday night with a row Tuesday night wi

The Indians, next-to-last in Abernathy — despite the rule starts. the standings and 9½ games be-that says a reliever must finish hind just 10 days ago, now have pitching to at least one manwon eight of their last 10 and and manager Billy Hitchcock of

Meanwhile, the Orioles have Allen was recalled, walked dropped 10 of 12 and fallen from Gentile and forced in a run, first to third. They're a game be- then Abernathy got the last out. hind Chicago White Sox, who Grant is 4-6 and so is Roberts. were trimmed 8-6 by Minnesota who was bombed for three dou-Twins, and eight percentage bles and a triple in addition to

Wilhelm took his fifth loss in mortgage.



LEN HARRINGTON

SPORTS WRITER

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Mitchell stops Miller Bay as Langfords win 17-3

Mitchell proved unbeatable last Sunberg. They plated another hind the second-place Dodgers, stopped them the rest of the way. night as Langford Pharmacy in the third on a walk and sinwalloped Miller Bay 17-3 in gle by Art Nelson. Five big runs senior men's softball action at crossed the plate in the fourth Algoma Park.

boys just five hits and held and a booming triple by Al them scoreless after the third Campbell. Langfords kept up the frame. Meanwhile, his team attack in the fifth when thex mates blasted out 17 hits — in- plated four more runs. cluding home runs by Bob Two walks, a double by Adams nally settled down and showed Sparks and Dennis Rudy. Each Adams and Bill Sunberg.

Hockey not:

SPOKANE (A) — The question of hockey in Spokane bounced came in the third on an error. from the Western International singles by Len Alexcee and Iain Hockey League to the Spokane Cullen, and a triple by Skinny coliseum advisory committee and Campbell. back to the WIHL Tuesday.

would get the WIHL franchise walks and struck out one. League officials had said after the professional Western Hoc-Langford 101 544 20—17 17 1 fying competition of them all at ed from Spokane to Denver that they hoped the city would recommend a franchise holder.

But Tuesday night, WIHL president Ernest Cook said in Trail Giants, hit three-run homer for The last 99 places for Brook-"we're working up the matter 3-0 victory over Los Angeles line were determined at seven of the Spokane franchise right that dropped Dodgers out of Na-locations Tuesday, with 45 births

Maurice Aizel, 149, France, 8. | come later," Cook said.

on singles by Frank Warner, Big Mitch allowed the Bay Matson, Mitchell and Adams.

Adams and Bill Sunberg. and Sunberg's home run the ability he's capable of as he pitcher went three frames.

Langfords scored one in the accounted for these tallies. Four tossed a three-hitter at Shop-Campbell and Adams' homer.

They completed their scoring Blocka and Alex Matson.

The three Miller Bay runs In gaining the win, Mitchell

Linescores:

Baseball Stars

Batting — Willie McCovey, open June 20-22. tional League lead.

we could announce which Spo-ball, allowing only three hits. Mass., six at Bakersfield, Calif., London, England M — Brian kane group we have decided over final 8 2/3 innings in 7-3 and four at Fort Worth, Tex. Curvis, 145%, Wales, knocked out upon, although it probably will 15-inning triumph over Detroit. The first 30 were settled Mon-



ford's Al Campbell begins a long slide after rapping out a triple in the third trame of

game at Algoma Park, Walting

while shottstop Phil Gurney

Hy-Waves bomb students women's softball

home run crescendo that drown- pitched two balls to Jim Gen- into a second place tie with idle five run first inning and never about in the fourth frame, driv- Offensively, Dolly Hartshorne Wahl's Boat Yard. The student looked back. Chucker Marie ing out four singles and waiting and Kourletis topped the win-

TAKES OUT ALLEN

before finally nailing down their San Francisco Giants and what In other AL action, 15th-in-victory over the White Sox, with do you think he'd say? ning homers by Frank Malzone Bernie Allen's double in the and Dick Stuart and another ninth inning deciding it. Rich superb relief job by Dick Radatz Rollins was hit by one of Hoyt carried Boston Red Sox over De- Wilhelm's pitches, was sacrificed Mays is easy compared to Mc- nati Reds whipped New York troit Tigers 7-3 and Kansas City to second and rode in on Al- Covey, who doesn't exactly own Mets 8-3 and Philadelphia Phils Athletics beat Los Angeles An-len's hit. Jim Hall's pinch sin-the Los Angeles pitcher, but hits outlasted Milwaukee Braves 8-7

Question - Who is W.M.? Don Drysdale has answer

St. Louis Cardinals, 3-1 vic-

Marichal got the Glants' win-

By MIKE RATHET

tors over Pittsburgh Pirates on Associated Press Sports Writer Ask Don Drysdale of Los An-The Twins blew three leads geles Dodgers who W.M. is on ting, are sitting on top of the less in holding down the high and Singh. the two west coast rivals.

> Willie Mays? Nope-Willi McCovey.

gels 5-2. Washington was idle, gle sent in an insurance run. him often enough to hold a first in 10 innings.

McCovey did it again Tuesday ning rally in the sixth inning night, tagging Drysdale for a started with a single. Chuck three-run homer that gave the Hiller bunted him along, then Giants a 3-0 victory over Los Felipe Alou followed with a single Angeles behind Juan Marichal's that got Marichal over to third. strong pitching and dropped the McCovey let him walk. home. Dodgers out of the National hitting his 11th homer of the League lead. season and wrapping up a sweep

McCovey now has tagged Drys- of the two-game series after the dale for eight homers, four dou- Giants had lost seven in a row bles, one triple and a covey of going into the meeting at Los singles since he joined the Gi- Angeles. ants in 1957. The slugging out- HALTS PIRATSS fielder is 21-for-46, a .457 aver- | Gibson, 5-3, checked the Piage over-all against Drysdale, rates on six hits and drove in last year's 25-game winner bog- the run that snapped a 1-1 tie ged down at 7-7 this season. with a single in the sixth inning WINS FIRST SHUTOUT following Julian Javier's double.

McCovey's homer provided Bill White had given the Cards more than enough margin for a 1-0 lead in the first with his Marichal, who posted his fir: 10th homer off Don Schwall, 3-4, shutout of the season and but the Pirates tied it in their brought his record to 9-3 with a half on walks to Roberto Clemseven-hitter that left the flip- ente and Bill Mazeroski and The strong right arm of Jack first on singles by Mitchell and flop Giants only .002 points be- Jerry Lynch's double. Gibson

> -Kinsmen gain 6-2 win Handsome George Greer fi- the combined offerings of Jim

more Pharmacy boys came Easy in last night's Little League In the hit department, Alan across in the sixth on singles by game. Greer's strong pitching Martyn, Ken Carlson and Bill Alex and Art Matson. Butch effort enabled his Kinsmen Dargie each had a brace of hits squad to win the game 6-2. for Kinsmen. Greer chipped in Seven grocery boys went down with a double. For the grocery in the seventh with two tallies on via the strikeout route while boys, Rudy, Ron Goudry and an error and single by Terry four Kinsmen kids whiffed. Tom Wardrope garnered the Kinsmen managed seven hits off hits.

Three Canucks quality

Wee George stops Shop Easy

By The Associated Press

When the United States Open Competing with 114 hot-shots Detroit, was 78-68-146. in the toughest sectional quali-

among the 150-man field for the Winchester.

awarded at Purchase, 20 at De-"We may have a telephone Pitching—Dick Radatz, Bos-troit, 10 at Pittsburgh, seven conference today. It's possible ton Red Sox, pitched scoreless each at Atlanta and Winchester, day at six other spots.

The 129 survivors will join 21! exempt players, headed by defending champion Jack Nicklaus, in next week's battling for the 63rd open championship, Gardner Dickinson had the

best score Tuesday, at Detroit, 15.95 with rounds of 68-67-135. Three Canadians qualified Tuesday, and a former Cana-

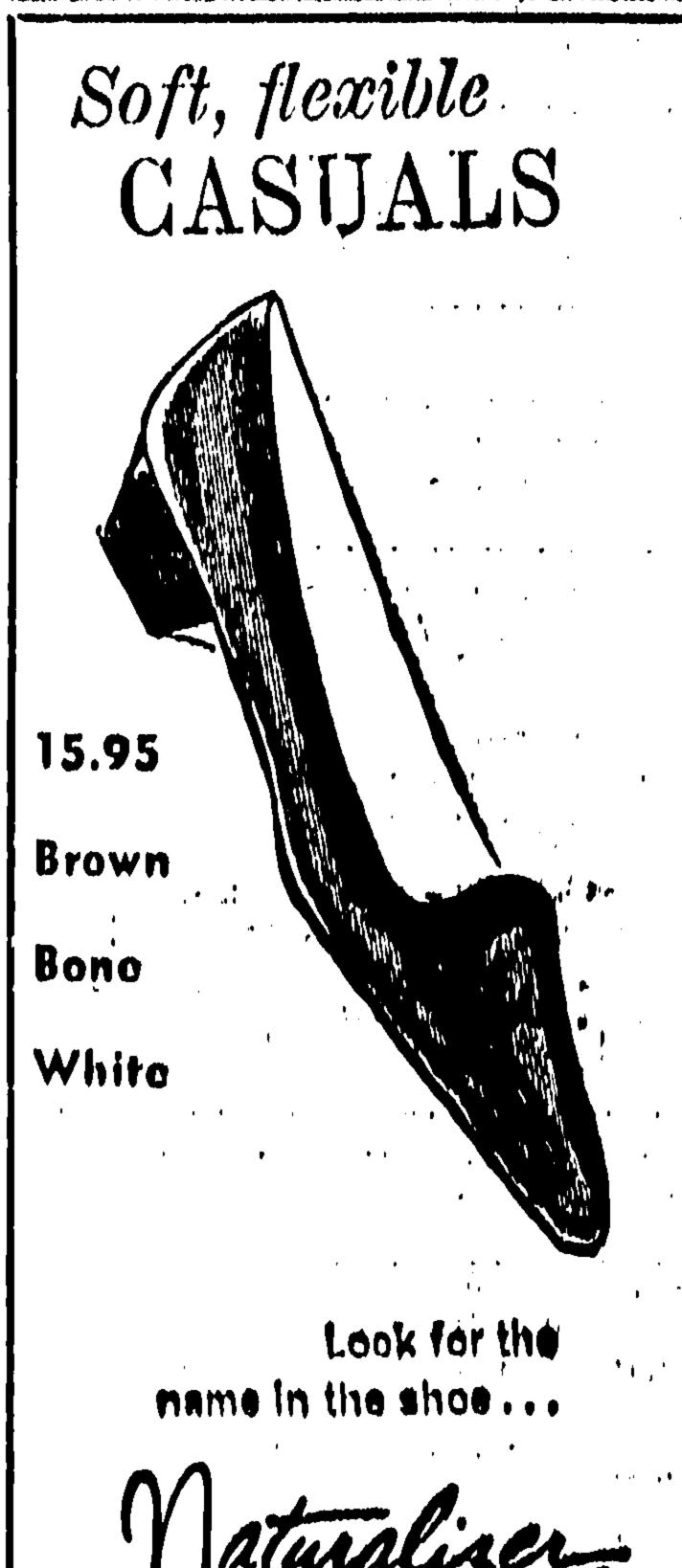
Standings American League

· National League

dian earned a berth Monday.

Al Johnston of Montreal card-The coliseum committee said had five strikeouts and issued golf classic begins at Brookline, ed a 74-69-148 at Purchase, Al the WIHL will have to make the five free passes. The combined Mass., next week, Sam Snead Balding of Toronto had 73-72decision on which of two Spo- offerings of Skinny Campbell will be in there trying for his 145 at Detroit and veteran Stan kane amateur hockey groups and Alfred Faithful gave up six first win in 23 shots at the title. Leonard of Vancouver, also at

Bill Ezinicki, former hockey key League franchise was shift- Miller Bay 003 000 00_3 5 2 Purchase, N.Y., Tuesday, Snead, star from Winnipeg who now 51, fired rounds of 69 and 71 for lives in Plymouth, Mass., qualia 140 total that easily put him fied Monday with 69-76-145 at



... cushioned for alliday

Co-Op Hy-Waves trampled Defensively they were as solid their easy win, plated at least ela Rossi was charged with the Senior High School 23-5 last as a brick wall, playing an error- three runs in every frame but loss. In five innings she scatter-

into a mere practise session. Laura Kourletis, slugged out the only extra base hit of the ballgame to lead a six hit attack that was aided by five free passes and four high school miscues.

lieved starting pitcher Joylea Bob Gibson's pitching and batstandings, one game in front of flying Hy-Waves. Dickens racked up her second

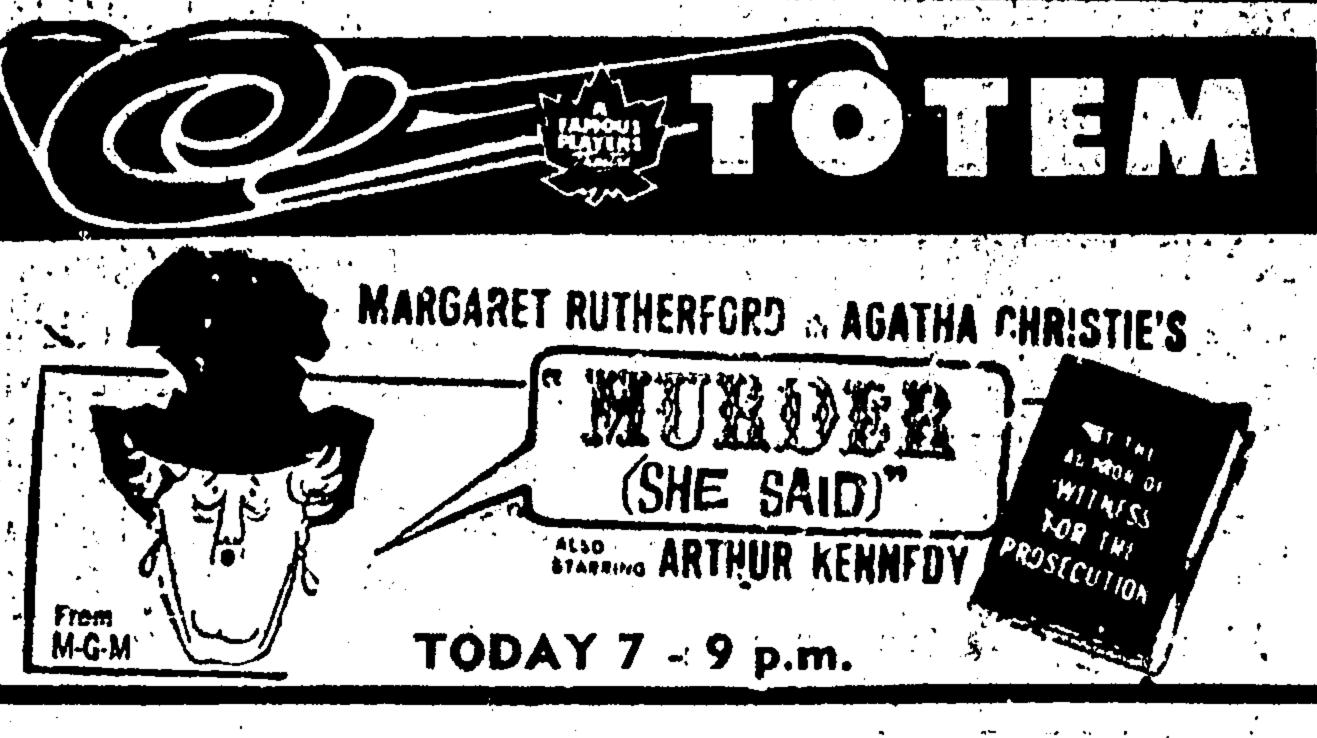
win of the season, allowing 11 Fashion In other NL games, Houston Colts belted Chicago Cubs 6-2 on hits, issuing five free trips and Wahls Bob Aspromonte's 10th inning sending seven students down Co-Op As far as Drysdale's concerned grand slam home run, Cincin- swinging. For High School Joy- High School

Tebbetts then called in Ted loss was their fourth in as many Dickens succeeded in blanking out two walks which produced ners with three for four and the students in the first three a trio of runs. Their spirit was three for five respectively. Judy Hy-Waves slashed out 15 hits. stanzas. Hy-waves, in posting dampened in the fifth inning McKee was High School's best when Co-Op turned the game batter for the night with thred

hits in four trips. Next league game will be Thursday when High School tackle Wahls.

000 302 0- 5 11 11 Theresa McKeown, who re- Co-Op 513 3 10 1 x-23 15 Batteries—Rossi, McKeown (5); Rossi in the inning, was help-Rossi (6) and McKay; Dickens

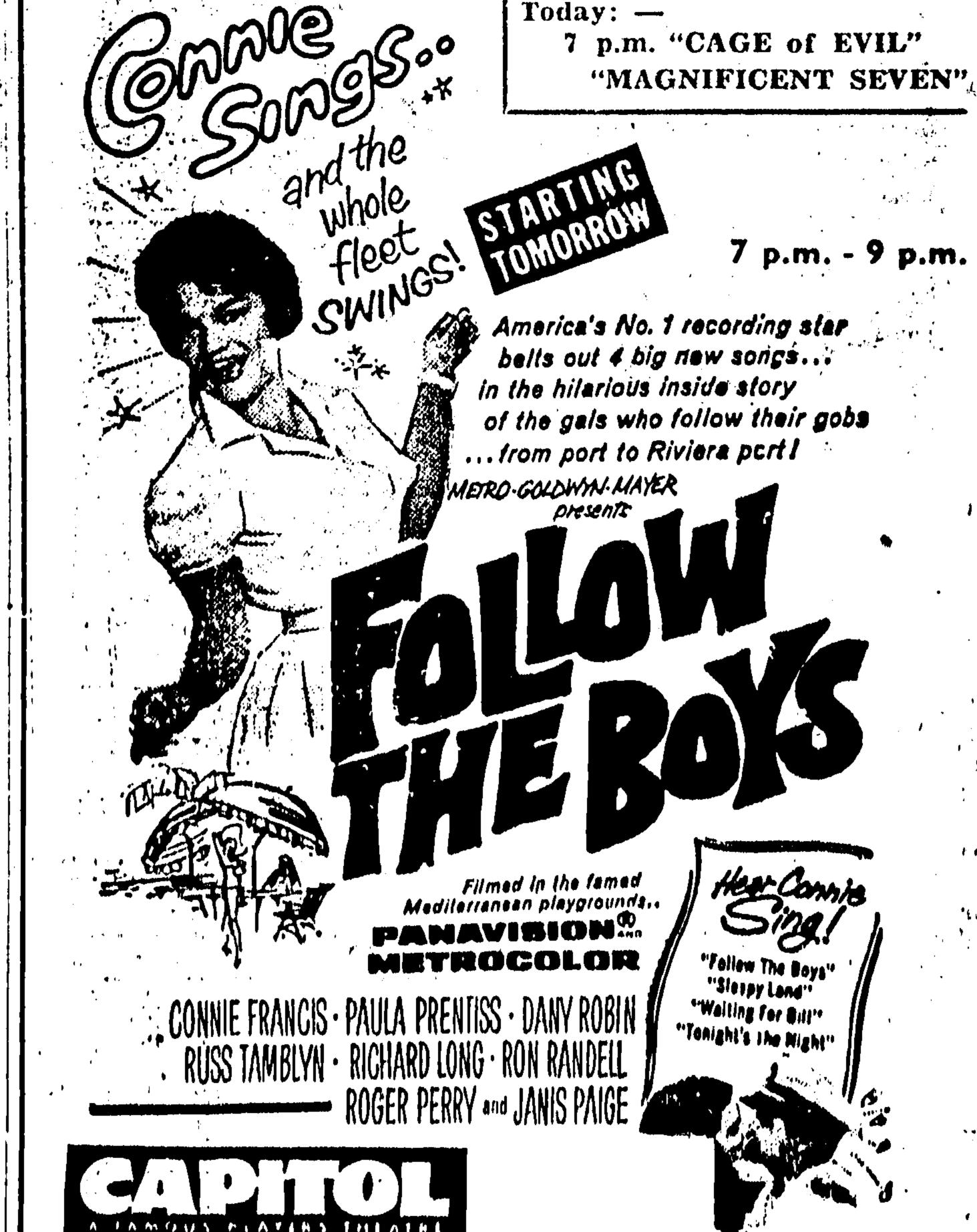
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