Parkdale Defeats S'side 7-3 To Take League Lead

The Parkdale Flyers, sporting a decided edge in play in the last two periods, defeated the Summerside Aces before a record crowd of almost 1,500 fans at Civic Stadium in Summerside last night by the score of 7-3.

The victory gives Parkdale a slight edge in the league standing on a percentage basis.

The first period was the fastest of the game and fairly even in territorial play. Parkdale drew first blood when a forward pass to Allie Carver caught the Ace team flatfooted up ice and Allie made a neat job of deking Mann out of position.

Orin Carver scored his first of three goals to make it 2-0 when Wallie Shepherd's pass intended for one of his mates landed on Orin's stick and the fleet-footed Carver outskated the Ace pack to fool Mann and park the disk behind him. Twenty seconds later the home forces cut the lead in half when the Harris - Hennessey - Grady line realized, Hennessey triggering the shot.

Half way through the second period O. Carver made the Ace defence look feeble when he coasted around them on the left wing and circled in to beat the Ace goaler from just outside the crease. He beat the Ace rearguards six minutes later on a similar play, going around the right side this time to make the score 4-1. Just before the period ended Lewis banged one home on a pass from Gallant.

In the third frame the Aces, particularly Reeves, who won the "most valuable player" Holman award, and Cutcliffe, started to bump Orin Carver hard as he came over their line. He was kept off the score sheet, but not slowed down perceptibly.

Aces made it 4-3 when Shepherd tipped in Reeves' terrific drive with about seven minutes to go. The Ace defensive work seemed to fall completely apart at this stage and Parkdale added three more, two by Skip Carver and one by Jim MacLeod. Skip's last score was another Ace gift, the puck being passed on his stick while he was parked in front of the cage.

The game was clean only five penalties being called by referees Emmett Trainor and Brian McCallum. The Aces got only one and this one quite excusable as Ulric Gallant draped himself around Orin Carver as he was bearing down on an unprotected goaler in the Ace cage.

Lineups:-

Parkdale— Goal, Roper; Defense, Jsoey, Ready, Moore, A. MacLeod; forwards, O. Carver, Hurry, J. MacLeod, A. Carver, S. Carver, Dunn, Cudmore, Cruyws.

Aces— Goal, Mann; Defence, G. Grady, R. MacArthur, Reeves, Steele; Forwards, Hennessey, C. Grady, V. Harris, Lewis, W. Shepherd, Gallant, Cutcliffe, Chlow, G. Harris.

SUMMARY

First Period:- 1. Parkdale, A. Carver (S. Carver, A. MacLeod) 11.17; 2. Parkdale, O. Carver 18.30; 3. Aces, Hennessey (V. Harris, C. Grady) 18.50.

Penalties:- Josey ,S. Carver.

Second Period:- 4. Parkdale, O. Carver 12.53; 5. Parkdale, O. Carver (Moore) 18.32; 6. Aces, Lewis (Gallant) 19.42.

Penalties:- Moore, S. Carver.

Third Period:- 7. Aces, W. Shepherd (Reeves, Lewis) 13.27; 8. Parkdale, S. Carver (A. Carver, Dunn) 14.32; 9. Parkdale, J. MacLeod (Hurry, O. Carver) 17.25; 10. Parkdale, S. Carver 19.09.

Penalties:- Gallant.

Sports

Juvenile Abbies Face Moncton Canucks At Arena Tonight

Charlottetown Juveniles' Abbies tangle with Mousie Dowling's Moncton Canucks in an exhibition hockey game at the Sports Arena tonight.

The Abbies have been getting in shape for the past week for this tussle and should be sharp when they take to the ice against this potent Moncton reputed to be one of the best team's in the Hub-City.

However, Abbie coach Norman Larter, is high on his team and believes his squad will get the season off successfully by taking the measure of the Canucks tonight.

The minor league officials are hoping for agood crowd to turn out and a admission fee will be charged in the hopes that enough money will be raised to defray a few of the expenses of operating the team and send them to Moncton for a return game soon.

Game time tonight is 7 p.m. sharp and the tussle will be followed by a general skate

Probable lineup for the Abbies: Goal B. Ward or J. Blatch, Defense - R. Bradley, G. Trainor, D. Murray, D. Arsenault, K. Jones G. Landry. Forwards:- B. Mulligan, D. Stewart, D. MacCormack, J. Arsenault, G. Noonan, E. MacDonald, G. Thompson, D. MacWilliams, F. Bradley, G. Cudmore

Maple Leafs Discover New Rightwinger In Tim Horton

TORONTO (CP) — The injury cloud dimming the Toronto Maple Leafs' playoff chances has its silver lining.

The loss of three regular right wingers, which has helped to drop the Leafs to fifth place in the National Hockey League standings has forced the management to "discover" a new prospect—right winger Tim Horton.

Horton, a defenceman through most of his ice career which has included five full seasons with Leafs, was switched to right wing recently to take up some of the slack caused by injuries to George Armstrong, Gerry James and Barry Cullen.

In his brief tour of forward duty the 25-yearold Cochrane, Ont., native has shown potential greatness, says Leaf managing director Conn Smythe.

But it was no surprise to Smythe.

GOOD DEFENCEMAN TOO

"I always felt Horton belonged on the wing," he explained. "When I signed him, it was with the intention of converting him into a right winger."

Horton, however, opposed the idea. When he reported to Pittsburgh Hornets of the American Hockey League in 1949, then Leafs' top farm team, he stubbornly stuck to defence.

When he turned out to be the AHL's best rushing defenceman, there was little the Leaf brass could say.

The fast-skating Horton seems to have changed his mind now. Of his new position, he said: "It's fun. You can whirl over the red line without worrying about being caught out of position."

THE "HAPPY WANDERER" STOPS MIGAY

Jacques Plante of Montreal Canadiens goes down to stop a shot from Toronto forward Rudy Migay in a National Hockey League game at Toronto Wednesday nihht. Maple Leafs won 1-0. Swinging at right is Canadiens forward Henri Richard and behind is an unidentified Montreal player. (CP Photo)

IN THIS CORNER

Teams And Athletes Of 1956

With the brand spanking new year of 1957 approaching swiftly we were drifting back through the year in memory yesterday and had to come to the conclusion that it was certainly an interesting one on the sport scene. The Island came up with some dandy teams in '56 and because it has not been our habit in the past to nominate neither teams or individuals as the greatest of the year we will only mention a few of the highlights and fans and choose for themselves.

As far as outstanding athletes go, the Island had plenty. First and foremost in our minds is Forbes Kennedy, that 21-year-old native of Charlottetown who hopped from junior competition right smack into the world's finest hockey league, the N.H.L., and from all reports he has every intention of staying there for some time to come.

Forbie's feat is even more remarkable when you consider that he made it one hop from the Junior Canadiens. Not many N.H.L. performers have done this trick and the names of those who have done it are the ones that have been twinkling the red light most often and have been lauded by sports writers and N.H.L. observers. Names that come quickly to mind Lindsay, Howe, Kelly, etc. There are others but far more often than not you will find that those who have made the grade in a hurry have gone on to become great H.H.L. stars, so it indicates that more than just a little ability is needed to do the trick.

Charlottetown's Cecil (Bubby) Dowling, Belvedere golf professional had a banner year in '56 winning more silverware than he can find time to polish. Bubby won the Island Open, N.B.-P.E.I. Open and set a new record in doing so; The Green Gables Open; finished second in the Maritime Open and topped the professionals in the Nova Scotia Open. In addition to his unquestioned golf wizadry Dowling led Montague Primroses from absolutely nowhere to a contending position in the Island Hockey League, and besides coaching the squad played terrific hockey for them and continue to do so.

Then there is Alfred Groom of Summerside that track and field artist who sometimes runs 100-yard dashes but whose specialty is the pole vault. Groom climbed up that pole to a height of 11 feet 11 inches into the atmosphere this summer to set a new Nova Scotian record at the Highland Games at Antigonish. Then there is Jack Burke who sparked the intermediate Abbies to the first Maritime Intermediate baseball title held by a Charlottetown team since the All-Stars won it in 1947.

Burke came back to the mound after an absence of a few years with a fast ball which wasn't so fast but a head that was full of tricks, after a few years absence; and Jackie was almost the whole show as the Abbies were turning back Memramcook Rovers from the title. In addition Burke was the top hurler of the city league, hurling a no-hitter against the Stars in the loop's semi-finals. During the year he had a won-lost average of 9-2.

There are others who might receive mention: For example Allie Carver who masterminded the Parkdale Flyers to the Island Senior League and N.S.—P.E.I. Senior B titles. A few daily double bettors would cast votes for Newport Chief, surely not a human, but are all athletes human Newport Chief, of course, is the member of the horsy set that set a new track mark at the Driving Park this year, breaking a mark that had stood for 20 years.

The question of "the team of the year" could be answered in many differen tways. There were Maritime or near Maritime champions like the baseball Abbies There is also Alberton Regals who, whipped Springhill All-Stars to win the N.S.—P.E.I. title and defeated Sussex Legionaires in the opening game of the Maritime series at Alberton before a record crowd beforé bowing out in the next two games. Sure, we know that later on the Springhill series was thrown out when the All-Stars were declared not to be Nova Scotia's champions at all brought a lot of prestige to Island The Regals brought a lot of prestige to Island home by their great display. At that the Regals were playing a team that had no business being classified in the Intermediate "B" ranks and possibly if they had been playing a team that had truly been at intermediate level then the Island might have had another Maritime crown to crow about.

How about that little rugby team at Queen Square School this year. This squad went through the entire year without being beaten once nor were they tied or scored upon. An enviable record. They won six straight games and a seventh by default.

How about this one: "The man who did the most for sport on the Island in 1956." We offer two names: Brig .W.W. Reid and Capt. Carl Burke.

5-Pin Inventor Sees Installation Of New Pinsetter

TORONTO (CP)—Tommy Ryan, who invented the game of five-pin bowling back in 1910, saw a demonstration Thursday of the latest piece of equipment to be applied to his game—the automatic pinsetter.

"I'm simply amazed," Ryan said, who ran bowling alleys in Toronto almost 50 years ago. "This is something we should have had back in my days."

In operating the machine, the bowler pushes a button after he has finished his frame and the device sweeps the balls and pins off the alley into a receptable. The heavier balls drop through a trap-door and roll back in the trough while the machine lifts the pins and slides them into a rack before dropping them into position on the alley.

When pins are left lying on the alley after the first ball, the device lifts the standing pins before sweeping the dead wood away and dropping them back into place. The device is quicker than a pin boy, doesn't get tired, and as one observer noted, doesn't make sarcastic remarks to novice bowlers.

President Slater Allows Protest

MONTREAL (CP) — President george Slater of the Quebec Hockey League announced Friday he had "no other alternative" and allowed a protest by the Trois - Rivieres Lions against Shawinigan Falls Cataracts in the Cats' 4-3 win Nov. 28. Accordingly, Slater awarded the two points to Trois-Rivieres.

The protest arose over the Catsureault as replacement for injured goalie Bob Perreault although Dessaureault's name had been omitted from the official lineup as sub-goalie.

President Slater said he had to make the ruling in favor of the Lions "since the Trois - Rivieres club insists on a ruling on this technical infraction."

Week Of Holiday Football In U. S.

A "natural" rematch between once-beaten Georgia Tech and twice-beaten Pittsburgh in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and the two all-star games—east vs West at San Francisco and Blue vs Grey at Montgomery, Ala.—Friday opens up a week of holiday football in the United States.

The pros move into the picture on Sunday with the National Football League championship clash at New York's Yankee Stadium with New York Giants tackling the Chicago Bears.

Then comes the mass windup on New Year's Day headed by the "Big Four"—Iowa (8-1) vs Oregon State (7-2-1) in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif.; Tennessee (10-0) vs Baylor (8-2) in the Sugar Bowl, Dallas; and Colorado (7-2-1) vs Clemson (7-1-2) in the Orange Bowl, Miami.

Talbert Claims U.S. Playing Time Is Too Short

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—American coach Bill Talbert said Saturday the United States "can't expect to win" the Davis Cup as long as its tennis players compete four months a year and the opposition plays the year round.

Talbert spoke to reporters after the ceremony of returning the cup to Australia's victorious team for another year.

Bob Feller Is Retiring

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Feller who came out of Iowa as a kid with a bashful grin and blinding fastball 20 years ago to become one of baseball's greatest pitchers hung up "No. 19" Friday.

The former righthand speedball artist announced at a press conference that he was retiring as an active player to devote more time to his insurance business here and other interests.

Feller will abandon his role as a player representative in the American League, but will continue to serve as president of the recently organized Major League Players Association and eill remain as a member of the Major League pension committee.

In announcing his retirement, Feller also said he was declining an offer of a front office job with the Cleveland Indians.

Graziano Says Robinson Should Retain Ch'ship

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. (AP) — Rocky Graziano, former middle-weight champion, watched Sugar Ray Robinson tune up for his Jan. 2 defence against Gene Fullmer at Madison Square Garden and picked the current champ to retain his middleweight title.

"Robinson looks great," said Rocky. "He should win this one. He has the style to win."

Ralph (Tiger) Jones of Yonkers N. Y., a ranking contender, was another interested ringside spectator as Robinson boxed six rounds. Jones was the only man to beat Robinson since he came out of retirement last year, winning a decision in 10 rounds at Chicago, last Jan. 19.

"He looks real good," said Jones. "I can't pick a winner because I haven't seen Fullmer yet. I don't care who wins as long as I get the next crack at the title."

Basketball Tilt This Evening

An exhibition basketball game will be played this evening at the Y.M.C.A. Between the Y and the Charlottetown Aces. Game time is 7.30.

CURLING

AT MONTAGUE

Mixed Curling at Montague Saturday.

2:30 P.M.

East Ice: A.E. Sullivan, A. Pettitt, D. Murray, C. Gordon. vs. D. Wannamaker, M. Nicholson, R. Turner, L. Haneveld.

West Ice: D. MacGowan, E. Clay, S. Llewellyn, A. Power. vs. P. Sinclair, O. Poole, J. Cudmore, E. Hickox.

7:00 P.M.

East Ice: L.A. Johnston, H. Inman, H. Anstie, C. Stewart. vs. G.G. Jardine, B. Smith, R. Johnston, A. McKeeman.

West Ice: A.A. Fraser, E Cudmore, R Martin, H Johnston vs CS. Stewart, H. Clair, C. Nicholson, . Jardine.

9:00 P.M.

East Ice: Dr. MacIntyre, A. Wannamaker, B. Clair, M. Sullivan. vs. H. Moar, L. MacDonald, G. Kennedy, D. McHerron.

West Ice: A.T. MacDonald, V. MacDonald, R. Machon, V. Duvar vs. Wm. MacLean, B. MacGowan, V. Martin, A. MacGregor.

SPORT ECHOES

Bard's-Eye View Of 1956

I cast a backward glance along the year
That is now receding into history's haze.
I indulge in reminiscence, in my eye a bright tear glistens,
And I haven't peeled an onion now for days.

First of all came January's Silver Blitz,
Quickly took our light, 'lectricity and heat,
And because of it the Aces fell flat on their blinkin' faces.
And their comrades wouldn't help them to their feet.

Sometime in March a ray of shine struck us
When a band of schoolboy curlers from Sum-Hi
With Dave Silliphant as skip hit a pretty torrid clip,
Capturing the Island championship thereby.

Then spring's balmy breezes came and hopes were high
To bring baseball back to popularity.
Elmer Matheson did well an' he was backed up by MacLellan
Who provided Pontiac uniforms for free.

But the fans apparently had lost their zest
For peanuts, crackerjacks and lemonade,
Home runs and stolen bases were no longer social graces,
"Kill the umpire" went right off the "hit parade."

Yet the Little Leaguers kept the game alive,
And attracted quite a fairish crowd at that,
Due to mom and pop, Aunt Helen watching Junior hit that melon
Maybe too because nobody passed a hat.

I doff my hat to those young boys of Slemon Park,
The Bethels, Jimmy Christmas, and the rest,
They won the Little Leaguers crown from teams in this Prince County Town.
To them and Coach MacLeod I wish the very best.

Ladies Softball was the spotlight sport last summer,
And the Summerside Desotos struck it rich,
They had Tig and Cahill and Chappell to lambaste that outsized apple,
And a gal named cousin Carmen Smith to pitch.

A husky blond who studies med at Dal
Shed on his old home town reflected glory.
Don Nicholson'd his name, Canadian football was the game,
An M.V.P. award the climax of the story.

As curtain calls come up for 1956,
I see the "new look" Aces, and I have to say
While at the helm is Hennessey, no aggregation can I see
That won't have lots of trouble salting them away.

The new Pre-Christmas League was quite an innovation,
And top dogs as the year goes out are Albany St. Pats.
With Dawson, Cameron, Noonan, their stock is sure balloonin'
To scoring champion Dawson we all take off our hats.

And now to all Prince County sporting fandom,
And others who "Sport Echoes" sometimes see,
Accept this New Year greeting, it will always bear repeating,
A Happy New Year—Norm Macdonald—(don't forget "small d")

SPORTS TRAIL

Plan For Many New Leagues

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Caught short:

Ray Dumont, founder and proprietor of the National Baseball Congress, has appropriated $25,000 to set up machinery to organize municipal and industrial teams into leagues. He visions a return to the days when practically every village had its semi-pro club, and predicts his organizational campaign will result in 80 per cent of the towns of 1,000 or more population having teams in league play.

The United States has taken its not unexpected whomping in the Davis Cup finals with Australia, and if the type of racquet used by the Aussies has anything to do with it Tyler . Davis thinks he has the answer. Davis is president of a firm which has specialized in hand-crafted racquets for 75 years, and which has come out with a racquet which matches those used by the Australians when it comes to stiffness, amboo from a secret source is used in the manufacture, and matched pairs, which can be registered, assure uniformity, Davis maintains. We have golf clubs just like the pros use, but any similarity between our game and that of the pros nonexistent.

NEW COACH

Buff Donelli, the best soccer player who ever coached football, has been named to succeed Lou Little at Columbia. Donelli, a stocky, swarthy fellow with a rather battered countenance, has shown himself to be extremely capable, and although he is filling a big pair of shoes we think he will do okay. It is an enviable job since all-winning seasons are not expected, as Little's 27-year tour of duty indicates. They weren't all golden years, but nobody ever criticized the coach.

Al Weill has returned from a trip to Europe and is ready to resum ehis place in the fight picture he more or less vacated with the retirement of his prize attraction, Rocky Marciano. His latest acquisition is Dave Rent, a former British amateur champion who has had only two pro fights. He's a heavyweight, and Weill says he will start him in bouts in Canada before booking him in the U.S. "He looks good," Al says cautiously, "you never can tell . . . ."

Kramer Gives Big Offer To Lew Hoad And Ken Rosewall

ADELAIDE (AP) — American promoter Jack Kramer announced Friday he has offered Australian tennis stars Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewell £30,000 Australian ($67,200) each tax free to sign a two-year professional contract.

It was believed unlikely that Hoad will accept the offer. He is under great pressure from Australian tennis officials to remain an amateur at least one more year.

HUNTERS' CORNER

Fox Hunters Stick To Foxes

The season on mink, muskrat, and beaver closes at year's end . . December 31st. Drought condition to be somewhat spotty as many swales and ponds that normally hold anywhere from three to a dozen muskrat houses in late October were almost bone dry in early November this season. Muskrats must have a certain depth of water to insure satisfactory winter quarters. Food must be abundant with no danger of a severe frost freezing everything solid and thus trapping the animals in their houses and burrows. A lot of muskrats moved to the rivers and large lakes and ponds where water conditions were favourable. Trapping opportunities suffered as a consequence but the catch on the whole compared favourably with last year.

One of the higlights of the past hunting season was the plentititude of our Ruffed grouse — Native partridge to most country dwellers. The kill during the short open season was not too heavy as grouse showed no appreciable diminution in numbers toward its close. On the contrary in some sections the birds were only beginning to show up. Farmers have reported covey's at the rear of their farms that were intact when the season ended. One mentioned having two coveys, a seven and an eight, still present and correct in mid December. He uttered a rather significant remark: "There have been no rabbit hunters in my woodlot and swamp this winter so far and I hope they stay away". That's the story boys. How many Ruffed grouse we have come spring and next October 15th depends on what happens during the winter.

ARE TRUSTING

Grouse are well able to look after themselves during the last two weeks of October — season October 15th-31st — when they are definitely on the alert and able to watch wits with the sharpest grouse hunter. During the winer and early spring budding season they are inclined to be trusting, if not actually stupid, and are sitting ducks for the poacher.

I remember when I lived in the country we had a birch grove behind the farm buildings and a double row of birches lining the drive leading to the highway. There was also an orchard nestled against the west side of the grove and protected from the north by a heavy spruce hedge. I remember one February evening walking up the birch lane and counting five grouse budding on the trees. I could have touched some with an ordinary pole. They made a beautiful picture as they balanced on the swaying branches their feathered toes clamped in a tight grip. As children we would sit with faces pressed against the window panes watching the grouse as they fed on the birches in front of the kitchen. I do not think we have a game bird as symetrical and beautiful as our native grouse in winter plumage. Their table qualities are not to be scoffed at either.

RABBIT HUNTER

A rabbit hunter stopped me a few days ago and remarked: "It makes me awful mad when you mention rabbit hunters being hard on ruffed grouse," and then continued to give me a lecture on how conscientous and careful rabbit hunters were in obeying game laws. I replied: "Listen chum, for my money rabbit hunters are no different from any other class of hunters when they are on the prowl with a gun in hand." It has been my experience that of all classes of hunters be they duck, Hungarian partridge, pheasant or what have you the fox hunter sticks closer to the type of game he is after then any other. I know fox hunters who, when their hounds are running a fox, wouldn't fire at anything else whether it were in season or out. There is a reason for this attitude toward other game under the circumstances — they they fire a shot the fox breaks from the cover he's circling in and heads for some distant hideaway. Apart from this angle the died-in-the-wool fox hunter is primarily interested in the gentlmen in the red coat and black stockings.

I know from experience the temptations rabbit hunters are under in respect to ruffed grouse. My Beagle, old Ted, would tree every grouse in a swamp. They'd sit on a limb and gaze down at hime like they were mesmerized. I have known him to tree four and five on an afternoons rabbit hunt. All I needed to do to make him a top grouse hunter was to shoot one out of a tree. I wish I had the faith in human nature that some profess to me they have. I'm afraid I have been on the trail too long for in my Book every hunter is worth a check. Its surprising what I have found while checking those who were allegedly beyond reproach. One never knows how a man with a gun will react under certain circumstances and this also applies to the man himself — the man with the gun — he doesn't really know until the test comes.

SKATING SPORTS ARENA

MONDAY

Afternoon	2:30—4:00
Evening	8:00—10:00

TUESDAY

Afternoon	2:30—4:00
Evening	8:00—10:00

Landy May Have Run Last Race

MELBOURNE (AP) — World mile record holder John Landy may have run his last big race, the newspaper Argus says.

Landy's legs are troubling him again and if he ever runs the odds are against him producing his best form, the newspaper adds.

The Argus quotes Landy as saying: "I don't know when I'll start again because my legs aren't 100 per cent.

"I have done only a little light training since the Olympic Games. I am trying to get back into form but until I do I cannot say when I will run.

"I may run again—I hope so anyway."

Solon Low Sees Hoop Team Lose

TORONTO (CP) — Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit party, saw his Ottawa Mormon Elders basketball team lose by a single point in a game with Toronto Tridents Friday night.

The Ottawa team, coached by the party leader, led Tridents 49-48 with 15 seconds to play but Bike Baida of Toronto sank two foul shots to give his team a 50-49 decision

Kramer Offers Aussie Stars $67,000 To Turn Professional

ADELAIDE Australia (AP)—Australia's tennis terrors stars of the tournament this week in which Australia downed the United States to retain the Davis Cup, have been offered $67,000 each tax free to sign two-year professional contracts.

American promoter Jack Kramer said Friday he made the offer to Ken Rosewall and Lew Hoad.

Rosewall won the singles Thursday, downing Texas' Sam Giammalva 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 7-5. Hoad finished off veteran Vic Seixas 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

The 5-0 defeat for the U. S. was perhaps the worst beating handed a cup team since 1946 when Australia won only two sets against the U. S.

Tennis experts here said they thought it unlikely that Hoad would accept Kramer's offer. He is under pressure from Australian tennis officials to remain an amateur at least one more year.

The U. S. making a bid to regain the cup lost last year to the Aussies managed to win only three sets in three day's of competition.

Seixas got one win the first day in his singles match with Rosewall and Giammalva and Seixas picked up another in the doubles. Giammalva got the third in the opening set against Rosewall.

City Basketball Meeting Today

A meeting of the City Basketball League will be held this afternoon at P.W.C. at 2.30 All teams are asked to have a representative attend.

ATTENTION

RCN(R) OFFICERS

New Year's Levee will be held on board H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte 1st Jan.. 1957 at 1300. All officers to be on board at 1245. Dress for levee and New Year calls No. 5's.

J. N. KENNY, Cdr.
R.C.N.(R.) Commanding Officer.

ATTENTION CURLERS

Due to New Year's Dance Monday night, there will be no dance at Charlottetown Curling Club Saturday, December 29.