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**Playing
The Field**
By Dan Ralph
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**NHLer tries
to make up
lost time**

When most other players have gotten into game condition, Stan Jonathan now must work harder to make up for the lost time.

Jonathan joined the Ontario Senior "A" Hockey League's Flamboro Mott's Clamatos two weeks ago and admits he's having a tough time keeping up. However, the former Boston Bruin-Pittsburgh Penguin has been out of competitive hockey almost two years now.

"It will take the legs a little while to get going again," Jonathan said after Friday's 5-4 loss to Georgetown Chrysler Raiders at the Alcott Arena. "I can stay with the players here for about 30 seconds, but not the whole two minute shift. There are some good skaters here."

Friday's game was just Jonathan's second of the year and he's had but two practices with his new team. With league playoffs starting up this week the 31-year-old left-winger will work on getting as much ice time as he can get.

"It's tough getting into shape," he said. "It takes a little time to get your timing back."

Jonathan decided on playing hockey because his time schedule will allow it. Jonathan is busy building his house on the Six Nations Indian reserve but now a lot of the work has been contracted out and thus Jonathan has some free time.

"I thought I'd come out, try to help the team and see what happens," he said. "I got a goal tonight which was good and hopefully that will settle down the butterflies."

STAN JONATHAN



Despite having played but two games in the Senior league Jonathan has noticed some differences from that of the pro circuit.

"There isn't as much pressure here as there is in the NHL," he said. "With one or two practices a week it's hard to keep the guys sharp. Here they don't do the little things like they do in the NHL. The passing here isn't as good, but there are some good hockey players here."

Jonathan spent seven seasons with Boston and acquired the reputation of being a tough guy. However, his stats do verify that reputation as in 531 games played Jonathan accumulated almost 900 minutes in penalties while scoring 105 goals and 128 assists.

After his stay in Boston Jonathan was sent to Pittsburgh (three assists, 13 penalty minutes) in the '83-'84 season where he played 20 games. Jonathan retired after that season and returned to Boston where he stayed until this summer trying to find a job outside of hockey.

But his search didn't turn anything up and Jonathan returned to the Six Nations Reserve to build his home and try his luck finding employment.

"I'd like to get into the sporting goods store business," he said. "I used to work in one and it's a field I know something about. I mean my whole life has revolved around sports."



SUDDEN IMPACT-Georgetown Geminis' goaltender had more to stop on this play than the puck. Oakville Blades' Jeff Stevens collides with McNiven here in the third period that caused one of the three fighting incidents of the period Saturday. A total of 17 players were ejected, but the Geminis won 8-6. Oakville still leads the series 3-1, with the fifth game played last night. (Herald photo by Dan Ralph)

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**Senior "A"
playoff pairs**

The Georgetown Chrysler Raiders will meet Dundas Real McCoys in the first round of the Ontario Senior "A" playoffs.

That decision was made Sunday night in Cambridge after the Hornets' 5-4 overtime win over the Raiders. To no one's surprise league-leading Flamboro took Collingwood as their first round opponent.

However, Cambridge elected to take Petrolia thus leaving the Raiders and McCoys for the third series. It was anticipated that the second place club wouldn't pick Petrolia due to the distance involved in travelling there. The past two years the Raiders and Petrolia have met in the playoffs.

However, Raiders' coach-general manager Gil Eyre wasn't surprised at the Hornets' pick.

"Not really," Eyre said. "I look at it this way. With three teams left to pick from the team in second had a pretty tough pick. Any one of the three you pick would be a tough hockey club."

The exact dates for the Raiders-McCoys series won't be formally known until the result of Tuesday's game. Both clubs are tied in the league standings, so Tuesday's game would break that tie.

If the Raiders win, the first game will be played Friday in Georgetown, with the second going to Dundas Sunday night. Should Dundas win, the first game will be played Friday in Dundas and the second comes back Saturday in Georgetown. Should Tuesday's game end up a tie, then the Raiders would get second spot based on having a better record (3-1-1 in the prior five games) against Dundas.

Eyre said he expects the series to be a tough one.

The second round structure will have the winner of the Dundas-Georgetown series facing the Petrolia-Cambridge victor in the league semi-finals. The Flamboro-Collingwood winner advances to the league final. All series are best-of-seven affairs.

Eyre plans to start goalie Dave Tataryn in the first game of the playoffs for the Raiders.

Loss costs locals second spot

Hornets end Raiders' drive

CAMBRIDGE — Cambridge Hornets' Rob Motz put an end to Georgetown Chrysler Raiders' drive for second spot in the Ontario Senior "A" Hockey League standings.

Motz's overtime tally gave the Hornets a 5-4 win over the Raiders Sunday in Cambridge. The win assured the Hornets of second spot overall, three points ahead of both Georgetown and Dundas. The Raiders and Real McCoys battled last night at the Alcott Arena for third spot. Petrolia finished fifth while Collingwood ended up sixth.

Sunday's loss halted the Raiders' win streak at five straight games. In their last 13 games though the Raiders are 9-3-1, and have a record of 20 wins, 14 losses and a tie.

Earlier in the week Georgetown defeated Collingwood 4-2 Tuesday in

a makeup game that was also the Price Beaters Night. The win extended Raiders' sponsor and vice-president of hockey operations Barry Whitworth's string over Collingwood rival coach Darryl Sly to five straight games. Friday night the Raiders defeated league-leading Flamboro 5-4 at the Alcott Arena.

Sunday the Raiders got out to a 4-1 lead in the second period. However penalties proved to be the Georgetown team's nemesis as the Hornets notched three power play goals in coming back to tie the game 4-4.

Raiders' coach-general manager Gil Eyre said he was more disappointed with the officiating of referee Doug Robb than he was at losing a chance for second spot.

"This game was for second place and so let's have some people there

who will run the game and are capable of running the game," Eyre said. "The penalties we got we deserved, but it was the ones he didn't call that disappointed me."

Eyre started former Cambridge Hornet Terry Thompson in goal Sunday and Eyre said Thompson played well while in the Raiders' net. However, an ankle injury forced Thompson to leave the game with the score tied 4-4 and Dave Tataryn had to come in. Eyre also said Tataryn played well while in the game.

However, missing the services of five players (Tom Gibson, Doug Poirier, Russ Elliott, Les Smith and Ed Roy) didn't help either Eyre said. Gibson wasn't present due to work commitments while Poirier rested a pulled groin. The flu bug had bitten Elliott and Smith while Roy was in Temagami for personal reasons.

As for goal scorers, Paul Gallagher, Ray Tonelli, Graham Craig and Doug Fry scored for the Raiders. Tuesday night against Collingwood Larry Power, Tom Gibson, Elliott and Dave Chapman had the goals. Chapman's tally came with 10 seconds in the second period on a penalty shot. Friday night against Flamboro Tonelli, Ron Heaslip, Steve Hunter, Gallagher and Jim File had the goals. File's marker with 12 seconds left in the second period proved to be the winner. However, late in the game the Raiders were able to keep the puck on the Flamboro half and didn't give goalie Bob Ferguson a chance to go to the bench for the sixth attacker.

NOTES — The injury to Thompson wasn't that severe. He was expected to play in Tuesday's game. . . . Friday's game was the second annual Homecoming night, as former Raiders of years gone by were in attendance.

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cleared Demone, Rick Floto, Todd Cull and Joe O'Toole were ejected as well as Blades Deluca, Todd Tyo, Brian Prowse, John Stadis and Keith Madinsky. Stadis was given the aggressor in one of the fights.

Midway through the period another pair of altercations took place when Oakville's Jeff Stevens took a run at Geminis' goalie Mike McNiven. Georgetown defenceman Don Zubyk came in to help his goalie, but in the corner Darren Shaw and Todd Awender got into it, and both received game misconducts. In the first incident both Zubyk and Stevens received double minors for roughing.

But the most controversial incident occurred with just 30 seconds left in the game. After a Georgetown timeout the two teams lined up for a faceoff in the Geminis' end. Once the puck was dropped three Blades went after three Georgetown players. Once all had returned to order Georgetown lost the services of Wayne Morrow, Chris Caponi and Zubyk with game misconducts. Oakville's Chuck Lewis, Curt Dwyer and Andy McPherson all too were given misconducts but were judged as being the aggressors in their individual fights.

The series of events angered both Georgetown coach Russiani and general manager Bob Webster who both say they felt the last incident came the result of Blades' coach Ken Moodie sending his players out specifically to fight.

"It was all pre-planned," Russiani said. "I think he (Moodie) should be suspended for his actions. I don't think he deserves Coach of The Year when he conducts himself like that. It's a poor example."

However, Moodie said he didn't send the players out to fight. "I didn't tell any of my players to purposely go out and fight," Moodie said. "I never have."

"There was a lot of tension building up on our part. A couple of our players were extremely upset at some of their tactics in the first three games and it just reached the boiling point," Moodie added.

Blades general manager Murray Walker was visibly upset after Saturday's game. He could be heard outside the Blades' dressing room verbally condemning the club for their actions. After Walker apologized to Webster.

"I apologize," Walker said. "I don't agree with this and don't go for it all."

There will likely not be any suspensions as a result of the incident. Normally those being named the aggressor in a fight receive a one-game suspension, but a team can buy those suspensions and the players can play without missing a game.

Although their team is down in this series, but Russiani and Webster feel good about future games. Saturday's incident proved beneficial to the Geminis both say and Russiani said his team knows now it can beat the Blades.

"Friday night we beat them for 2 1/2 periods. We let down for four minutes in the first period when it was tied 1-1 and they made it 4-1. After Friday night the boys felt strongly that they could beat this team," Russiani said. "I believe the tide has turned."

However, Moodie added his club won't be taking the Geminis lightly.

"We'll be ready to play," he said. "We didn't expect to win this series four straight. I would have been surprised if we did."

Russiani said Osborne should be in the lineup for Tuesday's game. The other two are day-by-day situations.

Friday Brian Demone, Cull and Craig Shaw scored. Saturday Demone, Morrow and Greg Robertson had two goals each. Darren and Craig Shaw had the others.



STILL PALS-Collingwood Shipbuilders' coach Darryl Sly (right) and Georgetown Chrysler sponsor and VP of hockey operations Barry Whitworth (left) show there's no hard feelings after Tuesday's 4-2 win by the Raiders over Collingwood. The win also boosted Whitworth's Price Beaters Night record to 5-0 between the two. The Raiders won two of three games this week, but Sunday's loss to Cambridge in overtime cost the Georgetown team a shot at second spot overall in the Ontario Senior "A" loop. (Herald photo)

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