

Fans applaud good hockey, give Gems a standing ovation

It's been a long time since the spectators at a Gemini hockey game have stood up and applauded the Gems for their on ice performance. Sunday night it happened. A warm, and as enthusiastic as a crowd of a little more than 100 appreciative fans can muster, round of applause echoed through Gordon Alcott as the Gems came off the ice after soundly trouncing the Brampton Chevys 8-2.

"Did you hear them clapping?" an excited interim Gem coach Chris Milne cried out after the game. His sentiments echoed throughout the whole dressing room, from players to coaches to management.

BIG WIN

It was a big win, beating Brampton who had just two weeks before, here in the same rink, handed them a 7-2 loss. Brampton is just one place ahead of the Gems in sixth. The win helped take away the taste of a 6-5 loss to Barrie Colts Friday night.

The six goal difference was the largest margin the local side had won by all year. But, by the mood of the club one would think that they were ready to break out the champagne.

Part of the post game adulation resulted from the final few minutes of the game when the Brampton team continually intimidated Georgetown, urging them into fisticuff combat. Although some of the temptation achieved results the scene was unlike other years when the Gems would gladly have dropped their gloves at the slightest sign of an offer. Sunday night they were a hockey team, and a good one at that, there to play a hockey game.

"We knew they would come out and try and run us in the third period," Milne said. And that they (Chevys) did, pushing, shoving, elbowing and punching after each whistle. The referees had their hands full. "I asked him (Chevy's coach Ken Will) if

he wanted a bench clearing. It took a lot of guts to hold back."

The Gems didn't need to resort to their old tricks which made them infamous. They relied on a good strong team effort. Something which up to now had been lacking. Everyone was going end to end with what seemed unlimited energy. They took on the skilled and talented Chevys and played them at their own game the first two periods, frustrating their offensive attacks all the while building up a convincing 5-1 lead. That's when Brampton decided to change its attacking approach.

CHANGE IN STYLE

For their change in hockey style the Chevys were assessed 37 penalty minutes in the third, significantly altering their offensive output. Considering they had 13 shots on Gem goalie Mark Green (9 and 10 the first two periods) and only scored once, they may have had more goals.

You can't score if you don't

shoot, must have been the Gems philosophy for the night as they peppered Brampton goalie Scott Hills with 50 shots during the night. The score would have been higher had it not been for the six foot plus standup stalwart in the Chevys' net.

Gems 8

Chevys 2

The Gems kept shooting and shooting. In the third period when they only took 20 minutes in penalties they let Hills touch the rubber 25 times. It paid off with three goals.

"Last time they (Brampton) laughed at us," with the 7-2 win said coach Tom Daley, who had just finished serving a two game suspension he received two games ago for a game against Oakville four games ago for mouthing the referee. "We needed that win. We're still not playing .500 and we should be. There's no need to push the panic button. We're not going to be also rans. We're not going to win this league but, we're going to make the playoffs."

CUT FOR 10

The Chevys opened the scoring Sunday night just 2:09 into the game when Dan MacDonald beat Green. Bobby Dean who was cut for 10 stitches in the third period, scored the first of his two goals to tie the game up at 5:06 of the first. Dave McGilloway and newcomer Scott Malcolm a welcome addition got the assists. Dean got his second at the 9:00 minute mark again with McGilloway and Greg Thompson getting

the assists. Andy Broadbent ended the first period scoring at 18:07 assisted by McGilloway.

In the second Georgetown got the only goals. A pair from the sticks of John Barnes, unassisted, and Thompson again from McGilloway.

Broadbent got his second goal 5:32 into the final 20 minutes of play. Assists went to Tony Giannini and Mike McMenemy. Brampton's Mac-Donald netted his second of the game at the 10:32 mark. Broadbent got his third goal at 12:43 assisted by Thompson and Malcolm. Thompson ended the scoring at 13:07 from Barnes and Broadbent.

Friday in Barrie Daley says the team should have won. They had the lead and blew it. Dean had two goals Mike Shaefer, Malcolm, and McGilloway all had singles.

Last night the Gems were at home to Milton and Friday they are in Milton. Sunday they host Oakville at Gordon Alcott at 7:30.

Raiders protest Sunday loss

The Raiders lost another one Sunday night. And, they shouldn't have. This time it was to the Port Elgin Sunocos here at Gordon Alcott. The score was 4-3. The game is, however, under protest by the Raiders. President Bob Hooper says the protest has been filed with the OHA because one of the Sunoco players (number 6 Sunday night Jim Stark) did not have an approved OHA card. He didn't figure in any scoring plays. He had one penalty in the second.

The Raiders were all over the Sunocos most of the game and should have easily won the game. They outshot their opponents 34-27 and could have just as easily had the win themselves in the final few minutes of the game the way Port Elgin did. With 1:36 left to play in the game, Sunoco Bob McKinnon beat Peter McDuffe for the winner.

BAD OMEN

Several Raider shots hit posts while many were turned away by a strong Sunoco goaltender John Bak. Georgetown just didn't get the breaks. "It's a bad omen if you miss opportunities," like the Raiders did said assistant coach John Boyce. Coach Steve Blundy was unable to be behind the bench, so manager Don Fen-

dley assigned the players to the ice.

Gary Ford had a pair of goals and Peter Mara a single in the losing effort. Not a very strong offensive output by the Raiders considering they were playing a team which only a few weeks ago in the early season lost many of its players to suspensions in a bench clearing brawl with Dundas. Sunoco coach John Teskey said after the game that his team was playing with two juniors in the lineup. "We went on guts. A good lunch pail effort, that's what'll win hockey games," said the winning coach.

The result of the protest will not be known for a few weeks until the middle Friday of this month when the league meets. That should be

Nov. 16.

IN MEANTIME

In the meantime the Raiders are practising Monday nights and this week prepare for a back-to-back away and home series Friday and Saturday with Orillia. This will be the first meeting of the two clubs and should be a good test for the Raiders. Orillia is another former senior team who dropped into intermediate hockey when their league folded last year.



"This is a senior A league," sooped up says Boyce. "Look at the number of ex-pros in the league. It's

going to be tough to win."

The Raiders are now two and five in the win, loss columns. They are getting desperate for a win. Management is being forced to resort to the type of thing they despised when Barrie brought them up on charges of using illegal players in their opening game. The Raiders won the game 10-3 but lost the points in the protest. What's good for the gander is good for the goose.

The Raiders have 28 more games remaining. Plenty of time to turn their poor start around.

Time to get down to good basic hockey and forget about all the hot goaltenders (they have them too) and the bad breaks and make some of their own.

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