

Congratulations

ACTON TANNERS — HESPELER MIC MACS

★ A FINE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES ★

— You Both Played Well! —

For Acton Tanners it was the second straight year as runners-up in the W.O.A.A. finals. Last season they bowed out to Durham Huskies in the Int. C major finals. This season with a much improved team, the Tanners finished second, a point behind Hespeler, in a tough five team league.

While Hespeler and Durham engaged in a marathon combination W.O.A.A.-O.H.A. series in one group semi-final, the Acton club dropped their first game to Fergus in the other set. Then they roared back to take the next four games to finish the series off.

A wait of two weeks for the other series to finish took some of the edge off the club. But they were right in contention from the opening whistle in the final series against Hespeler. They were shaded in the first game, took the next two, dropped another pair and came back to tie the best-of-seven series up at three games each.

The seventh and final game on Hespeler ice went to the Mic Macs, who because Hanover dropped out won both the group and Int. B championships. They knew they were in a hockey series. The Tanners tried hard but the puck just wasn't bouncing for them in the final game.

We, the merchants and businessmen of Acton, are still proud of the team which wore Acton colors this season. Come back next season for more top-notch hockey entertainment.



A BIG WIN FRIDAY at home for the Tanners tied up the W.O.A.A. Int. B finals at three games apiece. Here, with victory smiles, is the 1965-66 edition of the Acton club. Kneeling in front, left to right, George Beatty, stick manager; assistant trainer Mick Holmes, centre Howie Evans, winger Emmerson (Beaver) Baxter, coach Junior Beaumont. Seated, left to right, winger Don McKenzie, winger Dan Arbic, sub goalie Frank Anthony, goalkeeper Jim Sweeney, defencemen Jim Cunningham, Fred Kentner and Murray Marchmont. Standing left to right, manager Ed Footitt, executive member Ross Ballentine, captain Blake Inglis, winger Tim Haines, winger Doug Evans, winger Harold Townsley, defencemen Glenn Cooper, Gerry Inglis, centre Jim Farrelly, president Ray Mason, winger Don Crane, trainer Charlie (Sonny) Townsley, treasurer George Haggitt. Missing were executive members Bob Marshall, Jack Marshall and Hartley Coles.

Coach Junior Beaumont spent his third year at the helm of the Tanners strictly behind the bench. It was the second straight year Junior's coaching has put the team in the finals. A championship has eluded him so far. A Glen Williams native, the former Georgetown Raider star now lives in Georgetown.

Manager Ed Footitt is one who faced many problems this season but met them head-on in typical fashion. An Actonian first and foremost, Ed has managed the club since its return to the puck wars. He lives in the Crescent.

Captain Blake Inglis: His second season in a Tanner suit was another good one for the former Georgetown Raider star. A clever playmaker, Blake never fails to come up with a strong game. A bachelor, he works at Georgetown post office and resides in the Glen. He was third in league scoring.

Jim Sweeney played his second season in the nets for the Tanners, coming up with big stops all season. The club relied heavily on him in the playoffs. A barber, Jim operated a shop in Acton, commuting from Guelph where he starred with the Jr. A Guelph Bits.

Assistant Trainer Mick Holmes is out of the same mold as Sonny: quiet and efficient, helping in the myriad duties connected with running a club. Acton fire chief, Mick pinch-hits for Sonny when he's unavailable.

Trainer Sonny Townsley has passed his hockey blood down to son Harold. Quiet and efficient he's one of the backbones of the club, looking after equipment and player aches and pains. He lives on Cameron Ave. in Acton.

Tim Haines, one of the fastest, if not the fastest players in the league, thrilled fans here with his clean, hurtling style of play in his first year. Played in Scotland last year but preferred his home in the Glen to the Highlands. Played left wing on the line centred by Blake Inglis.

Harold Townsley had one of his best years in intermediate hockey this season. His blistering slap shot won many games and was the terror of league netminders. A veteran Tanner he showed plenty of zip in the playoffs. Lives in Acton with his wife and children.

Fred Kentner, a fixture on defense for the Tanners, made onrushing forwards keep their heads up again this season. An Acton native, Fred can really log the puck out of his own end and organize attacks on the opposite end. Married, he lives in Acton.

Danny Arbic, an all-round athlete, put some spark in the Tanners this season when they most needed it. An Acton minor hockey graduate his headlong style of play earned him a spot on the team despite his youth. Played wing and should be a real asset to future teams. Lives at home in Acton and attends school in Guelph.

Jim Farrelly centred a high scoring line for the Tanners in his second season with them. His shifty moves and strong forechecking was a big factor in their success. Jim's stick-handling has to be seen to be believed. He lives in the Guelph area.

Don McKenzie, a persistent checker, spent his second season with the Tanners on right wing. Don hustles from start to finish and although his goal output dropped this season, he set up many for mates. Married, Don farms between Acton and Hillsburgh.

Emmerson (Beaver) Baxter, who excels in a penalty killing role, instilled a lot of respect in opposing teams this season. His fifth season as a Tanner "Beaver" can really jolt and gets his share of goals to boot. Married and lives in Acton.

Gerry Inglis duties as coach of Georgetown Raider Jr.s, interfered with a regular post on the Tanners this season but he played whenever possible. A battler, he's from the Glen. Plays wing and defense.

Murray Marchmont spent his first year out of Jr. hockey in a Tanner uniform and his steady style kept a lot of forwards from harassing Jim Sweeney. Big, Murray can hand out stiff checks and lead a rush. Lives in Georgetown.

Jim Cunningham, a real asset to the team in his first year, was a solid performer on defense. Gus's unruffled demeanor was mistaken for awkwardness on a couple of occasions and he straightened doubters out. Comes from Guelph.

Doug Evans, a hard working hustler from the Guelph Industrial League, was a real asset to the Tanners in his first season. Got more than his share of goals after a slow start and was a terror in the corners. Played right wing with Inglis and Haines.

Don Crane moved to Acton this season and after a fling in the industrial league went up to the Tanners. A Newfoundland native he plays aggressive hockey but an injury late in the season hampered his effectiveness.

Glenn Cooper was one of the most crowd-pleasing players on the Tanners this season. A Glen boy, his rushes brought crowds to their feet and he never dallied from his post on defense. He gave his all every time on the ice.

Howie Evans, a slick stick handler who potted several key goals this season, centred a line in his first season with the Tanners. An opportunist, he was dangerous every turn on the ice. Comes from Guelph.

Frank Anthony, sub-goalie for the Tanners had only one real opportunity to play the nets this season and he acquitted himself well. A University of Guelph student he understudied Sweeney all season. Lives in the Acton area.

Bob Marshall Jr., who suffered a broken leg in a game at Orangeville early in the season might have made a big difference to the Tanners in the playoffs. Bob's leg is still in a cast but he is coming along fine.

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