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# New Official Roller Derby®

## Rules and Regulations

The game consists of two halves, each half has four alternating 12-minute periods of boys and girls.

A TEAM is composed of five boys and five girls. Only five members of each team can be of the track at one time.

GAME STARTS when the referee signals by blowing his whistle that the two teams are equally in position. This group is called the pack. In this pack are two BLOCKERS (white helmets) and two JAMMERS (striped helmets), and a PIVOT MAN (black helmet).

A JAM (scoring play) occurs when one or more jammers have pulled away from the pack. The jammers have 70 seconds to score. A jammer must wear a striped helmet. The blocker, who cannot score, wears a solid colored helmet. The pivot man can jam as long as he isn't the first jammer out of the pack. A jam can start:

1. When the referee has signaled that both teams are in the pack.
  2. When the pivot man of each team is evenly together at the front of the pack.
  3. When all jammers are at the rear of the pack.
- The clock and the jam actually start when one of the jammers has been able to pass the leading opposing blockers in the pack.

Helmets must be worn by the jammers to score, unless through some involuntary action the helmet is knocked off, then the referee has the right to decide on this point.

A jam will be considered at an end for any of the following reasons:

1. The expiration of the 70-second time limit.
2. At the conclusion of each 12-minute skating period.
3. When the lead jammer places both hands on his or her hips.
4. A jam may also be called off by the officials for any emergency.

A jammer receives one point for every member of the opposing team he or she passes, every time he or she laps the field within 70 seconds.

There are PENALTIES consisting of two and five minutes that may force a team to skate short-handed.

### RULE 2 — SCORING

A. Points are scored as follows:

1. A jammer receives one point for every member of the opposing team he or she passes, every time he or she laps the field within 70 seconds.
- B. If a blocker commits a foul on a JAM skater, the jam skater will be awarded the point that he or she is attempting to score.
- C. A skater forced into the infield may not better the position he was in when he left the track.

D. A skater receiving a penalty becomes ineligible to either score or be scored on.

E. A fouled skater cannot be passed for a point unless he or she has had sufficient time to recover from the foul.

F. No jam can be considered a legal jam with more than five skaters on the track from each team.

G. A skater with skate trouble cannot be passed for a point.

### RULE 3 — REPLACEMENTS

A. When one skater replaces a teammate he or she must report to the official scorer and then make contact with the skater he or she is replacing and join the pack.

B. An injured skater can be replaced at any time.

C. A skater replacing a teammate who has skate trouble must rejoin the field within one lap of the replacement.

### RULE 4 — CONCLUDING A JAM

A. A jam will be considered at an end for any of the following reasons:

1. The expiration of the seventy (70) second time limit.
2. At the conclusion of each twelve (12) minute skating period.
3. By the leading jam skater placing both hands on his or her hips.
- B. A jam may be called off by the officials at any time for any emergency.

### RULE 5 — PENALTIES

A. There will be two penalties, a major (five minutes) and a minor (2 minutes).

B. A minor penalty will be two minutes duration and will be called at the discretion of the referee for holding, illegal blocking, stalling, tripping, illegal use of the hands, and other minor fouls.

C. A major penalty will be of five minutes duration, and will be called at the discretion of the referee for fighting and intentional roughness, deliberate and excessive insubordination, gross unsportsmanlike conduct, and rallying.

D. A major penalty calling for expulsion from the game will be called at the discretion of the referee.

1. If a player is ejected from the game his or her team receives a five minute penalty.

E. If a penalized skater does not leave the track immediately or interferes with the remainder of the field he or she will receive an additional two minute penalty.

F. If a skater's penalty time overlaps into the following period, ANY member of the opposite sex taking the track must serve out the balance of the penalty time.

G. No more than two players on any team can be in the penalty box at one time. If a third player or more is penalized, the player or players committing the penalty must leave the track and be replaced by a substitute. The penalized skater will begin serving his penalty time when one of the skaters in the penalty box returns to the track. At such time, the substitute will return to the bench.

### RULE 6 — BANISHMENT

A. If any player accumulates a total of twelve (12) minutes in penalties during one game he or she is automatically ruled out of the game and his or her substitute will spend the time of the last penalty in the penalty box.

### RULE 7 — BLOCKING

A. A player may block an opponent with any part of his or her body with the following exceptions:

1. It is illegal to use any part of the arm below the elbow.
2. It is illegal for a skater to block with his feet or trip an opponent.
3. In using arms for blocking purposes, the arm must be BENT, not extended full length.
4. It is illegal to block from the rear.
- B. Elbows may be used in blocking, but not in the following manner:
  1. A skater is not permitted to use an elbow block above the shoulders.
  2. A skater is not permitted to use an elbow with an upward or downward motion.
  - C. In setting up a double block, it is illegal for the defensive skaters to grip hands or lock arms. Both blockers may receive a penalty at the discretion of the officials.
  - D. Other forms of illegal blocking may be called at the discretion of the officials.
  - E. No defensive skater will be permitted to drop back more than a distance of twenty (20) feet behind the pack to attempt to block a jammer. A two minute (minor) penalty may be called by the official.
  - F. All skating must be in a counter-clockwise direction.

### RULE 8 — OVERTIME

A. There can be no tie games. If at the end of the eighth period the score is tied, the game will go into overtime in the following manner:

1. The girls and boys will alternate five-minute skating periods until a point is scored. The team scoring first point will be declared the winner.

### RULE 9 — PROTESTS

A. Any coach has the right to protest a game by submitting said protest in writing within 48 hours after the game has been concluded to Roller Derby League headquarters.

### RULE 10 — REFEREES

On any disputed point that is not clearly spelled out in these rules, a consensus of the referees will have the final decision.

### RULE 11 — SPECIAL JAMS

Any jam starting in the 4th or 8th period with less than seventy (70) seconds remaining will run until 70 seconds have elapsed or until called off.

**A message from Leo A. Seltzer, League President  
and originator of the Roller Derby**

This past season has probably been the most successful in the history of Roller Derby. Our attendance is up; our television network is spreading. In the San Francisco Bay Area alone we attracted more than a half million fans, out-drawing every professional sport in that area except baseball.

This year, too, the International Roller Derby League is embarking on the biggest expansion move in its brief history. Now, the nation's top banked track performers will be seen in person in most of the nation's biggest cities.

We are on the brink of burgeoning into a 10-team league, with each team representing a different section of the nation.

After the fall playoffs in San Francisco, our skaters will be competing in Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, Columbus and a flock of other major metropolitan areas.

Our new training schools in these communities soon will begin developing new stars of the game. Literally scores of our youngsters, without benefit of high school and college athletics, have gained great prominence in the sports world overnight thanks to Roller Derby.

In nearing the completion of almost three decades of Roller Derby, we have much to look back on and still more to look forward to. For your support and friendship, Roller Derby is continually grateful.

*Leo A. Seltzer*

# SKATERS ON PARADE....



## GERRI ABBATELLO

Speed is this brown-haired New Yorker's middle name . . . a 14-year veteran, she was speed skater before joining the Derby . . . won national and state speed championships in 1947 . . . hopes to enter Hall of Fame.



## VICKEY BOUCHER

Don't let her smile fool you . . . Boucher, a Marysville, Calif., native, joined the Derby in Oakland . . . Now in her third year, this brown haired 25-year-old loves rough going . . . she stands 5-5, tips the scales at 120



## CECELIA BADILLO

A two-year veteran at 17, this short (5-2) Oaklander loves all sports . . . Her motto on the banked track: "Never be timid" . . . This brownette flash would like to teach music someday—and be a skater at the same time.



## DARLENE BREEZE

A Derby newcomer, she'll likely chalk up some records "in a breeze" . . . this brown-eyed 21-year-old calls Long Beach her home . . . her 5-6, 140-pound frame first saw Derby action in Oakland . . . wants a skating life.



## LYNN BROOKS

Blonde, blue-eyed Brooks is a dazzling Derby rookie . . . at 19 she stands 5-3 and packs 125 attractive pounds . . . joined in Oakland to be with her family . . . ballbearing dynamo, she's a candidate for future honors.



### **TIM BROWN**

Coaching is the eventual goal of this 9-year pro . . . just 25, he counts on many more action-packed seasons . . . a 170-pounder from Los Angeles, Brown got his start in San Francisco . . . stretches 5-10, sports blue eyes.



### **JAY JAY BURTON**

On awards, she says "none yet, but - " . . . a 24-year-old New Yorker, Burton wants to learn about everything she can . . . and is learning — and showing — plenty her first year . . . edges over 5-5 and weighs in at 123 on wheels.



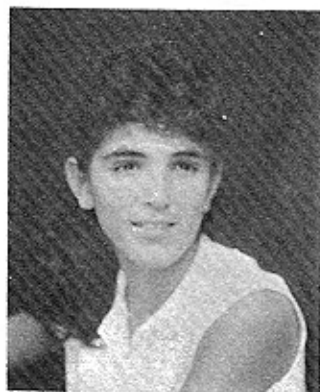
### **CLIFF BURKHART**

A devastating Derby entrant (Rookie of the Year) in 1962, he's a Hall of Fame hopeful . . . holds flat track speed records from 440 yards to 5 miles . . . built up 6 years amateur savvy before turning pro in Oakland . . . age 25.



### **JOSEPH CHAUMP**

To this strong, 10-year veteran, Derby is a game of love . . . with sharp elbows, that is . . . Chaump hails from Dupont, Pa., signed up in New York . . . now 29, this 5-10 track demon will settle in California after throwing his weight (170) around.



### **LYDIA CLAY**

Nothing less than top skater will be enough for trim Derby newcomer . . . Clay, from San Francisco, enlisted in lightning - on - wheels competition in Bay area this year . . . propels her 113 pounds on 5-5, black-tressed chassis . . . is 22.



### **SUE COLA**

Like so many Derby greats who started as teenagers, Cola, in her second campaign, is just 17 . . . a blue-eyed jammer from Richmond, Calif., she first tried wheeled combat in Oakland . . . statistics: 140 pounds and 5-6 distribution.



### **LORRAINE DE VRIES**

Desire for travel—banked track type, too — brought her to the Derby in 1959 . . . this hazel-eyed delight from San Francisco is a fiery competitor . . . the racing run-down on this brownette: 24 years, 135 pounds and 5¼ feet of fight.



### **BOB DANIS**

Sure-fire promise of speed and action lured Danis from Fairfax, Calif., to the Derby . . . potential whiz, at 145 and 5-10½ . . . now 21, he skated his first game at Kezar Pavilion in June, '63 . . . ambition: top of the ladder.



### **BOB DEVYAK**

Since July he's been circling the track gathering bruises and know-how . . . a muscular (6-1, 185) product of Mountain View, Calif., Devyak plans on a coaching career . . . 20-year-old is shooting for top skate ranking.



### **LOU DONOVAN**

A 25-year-old San Franciscan, he thrives on jostling, no-quarter play . . . a three-year veteran whose first battleground was Oakland . . . standing 5-8, his light weight (145) and hustling nature make Donovan a flashy speedster.



### **SANDY DUNN**

A travel-loving teenager from San Francisco . . . jousting in the Derby arena for only a few months, she has her professional skates spinning toward top skater . . . the record book logs Dunn at 18, 5-5 and 129 . . . with brown eyes.



### **ANN GAMBINO**

"Pudgy", as this rookie is known, proves to be a rolling roadblock . . . doesn't like anything to pass her on the road . . . a 23-year-old from Cedarhurst, N. J. . . Gambino carries 158 don't-argue-with-me pounds on 5-2 frame . . . premiered in New York.



### **SUE FREGULIA**

Another veteran (4 years) with an Oakland mailing address . . . her green (for danger) eyes set off black hair . . . and arm-swinging zip . . . Fregulia is a zephyr-like 110 pounder with 5-6 vertical reading . . . and just 20 years old.



### **TINY GROSSO**

When you love skating and travel, what else is there but the Derby? . . . that's what Grosso decided 5 years ago . . . Brooklyn miss is a non-stop accelerator (5-6 and 105) . . . at 23, she's an eely, nearly unstoppable point-maker.



### **LEROY GONZALEZ**

This is the fast, durable Arlington, Texas, Derbyite who sped away with Rookie of the Year honors in '56 . . . then put in Navy hitch . . . Gonzalez, 25, made debut in Los Angeles . . . hopes to be bowling alley proprietor . . . 5-7½, 144 pounds.

# ★ Roller Derby Score Sheet ★

TEAM <u>BAY BOMBERS</u>												TEAM <u>MEXICO CITY CARDENALES</u>																	
No.	NAME (Girls)	1	2	3	4	1/2	5	6	7	8	OT	T.Pts.	Penalty	No.	NAME (Girls)	1	2	3	4	1/2	5	6	7	8	OT	T.Pts.	Penalty		
40	A. BAUER	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				13	A. CALVELLO	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				
38	A. JENSEN	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				15	G. ABBATELLO	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"			
39	D. WUNDER													11	B. WINTERS														
37	S. COLA													14	A. WADROW	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"			
35	S. FREGUZA						"							12	J.J. BURTON														
														16	C. BELLIA														
														18	A. GAMBINO														
														19	L. CLAY														
No.	NAME (Boys)	1	2	3	4	1/2	5	6	7	8				No.	NAME (Boys)	1	2	3	4	1/2	5	6	7	8					
40	C.D. GONNELL													11	K. MONTE														
39	G. OROZCO		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				12	L. GONZALES		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				
38	J. FOSTER				"	"	"	"	"	"				13	T. ROMAN	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"				
37	C. VALENTINE													17	J. CHAMP														
35	L. BOUVAN													16	B. HEIN														
36	D. QUARLES			"	"	"	"	"	"	"				14	E. KREBS														
34	B. DANNAIS																												
	TOTAL PTS.	4	3	3	3	13	3	1	3						TOTAL PTS.	4	3	2	3	12	3	2	2						

TEAMS 1 2 3 4 1/2 5 6 7 8 TOTALS

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CARDENALES	4	3	2	3	12	3	2	2

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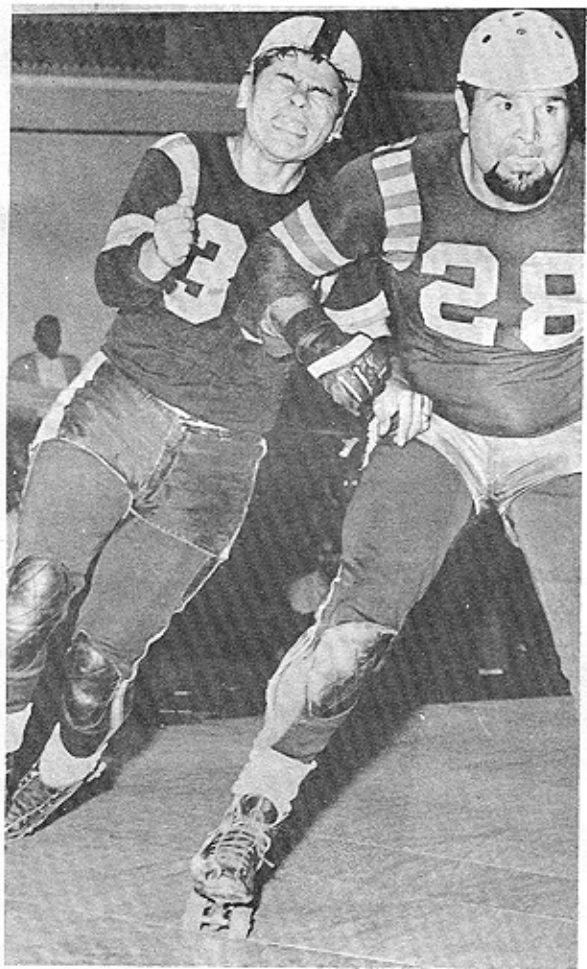
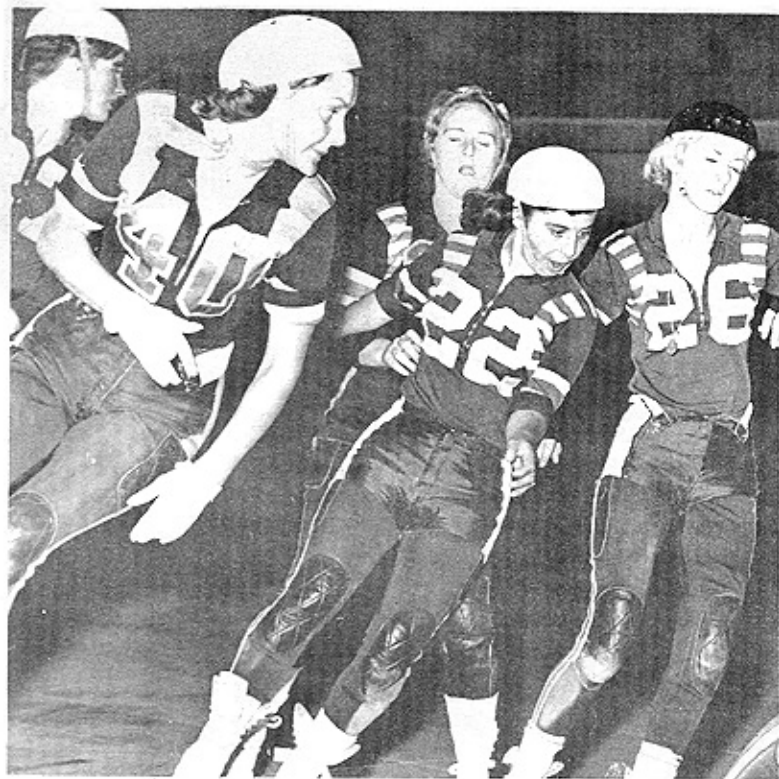
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# THE PENNANT WINNERS

## ..... BAY BOMBERS .....

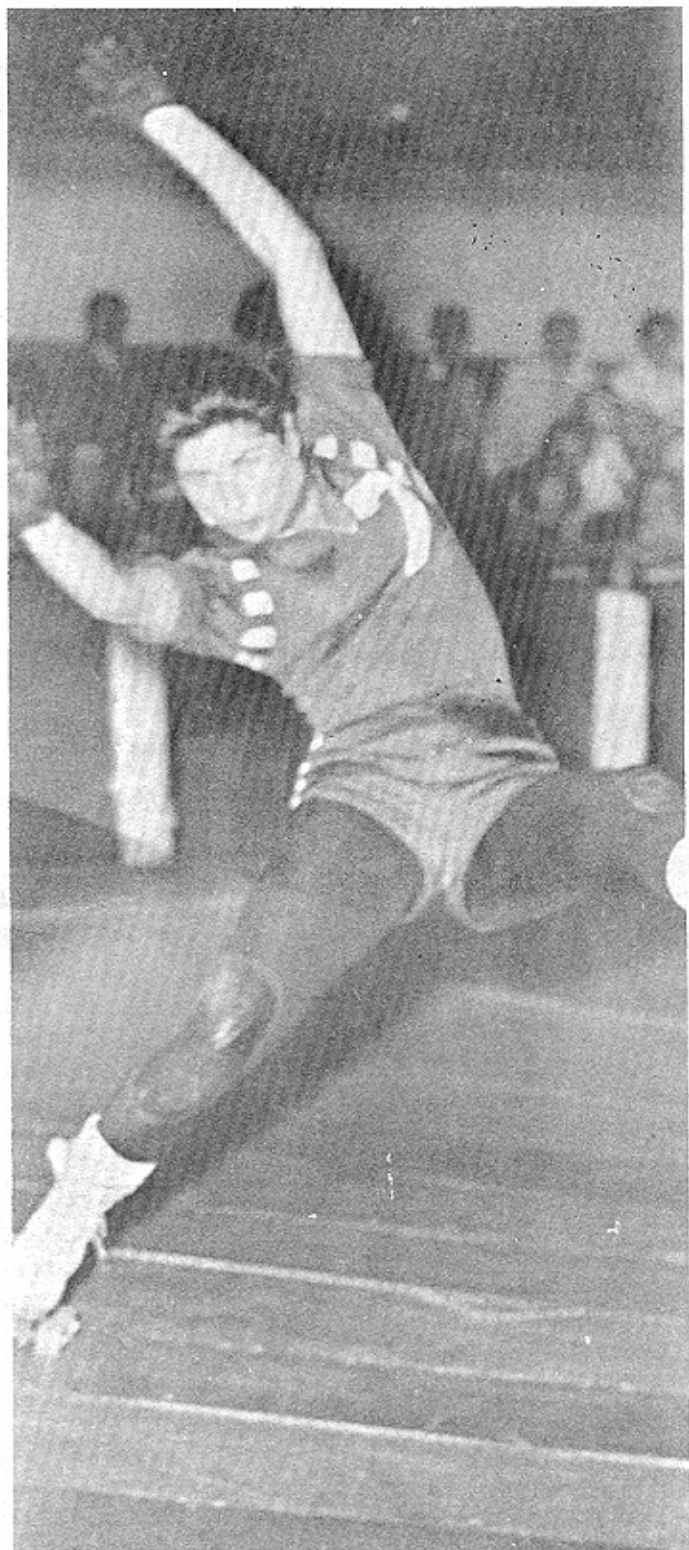
The Bay Bombers fooled everybody this year and copped the International Roller Derby League pennant race, a sign that they might sweep their fourth straight playoff round. The aging Bombers were expected to fold, but during mid-season they suddenly caught fire. One of the principal reasons behind the Bombers' summer surge was Annie Bauer (No. 40 in photo at right), who suddenly blossomed into the team's high scorer and one of the most prolific point producers in the league. The work of Bauer and Annis Jensen solidified a women's team that had been a big question mark when the season opened.



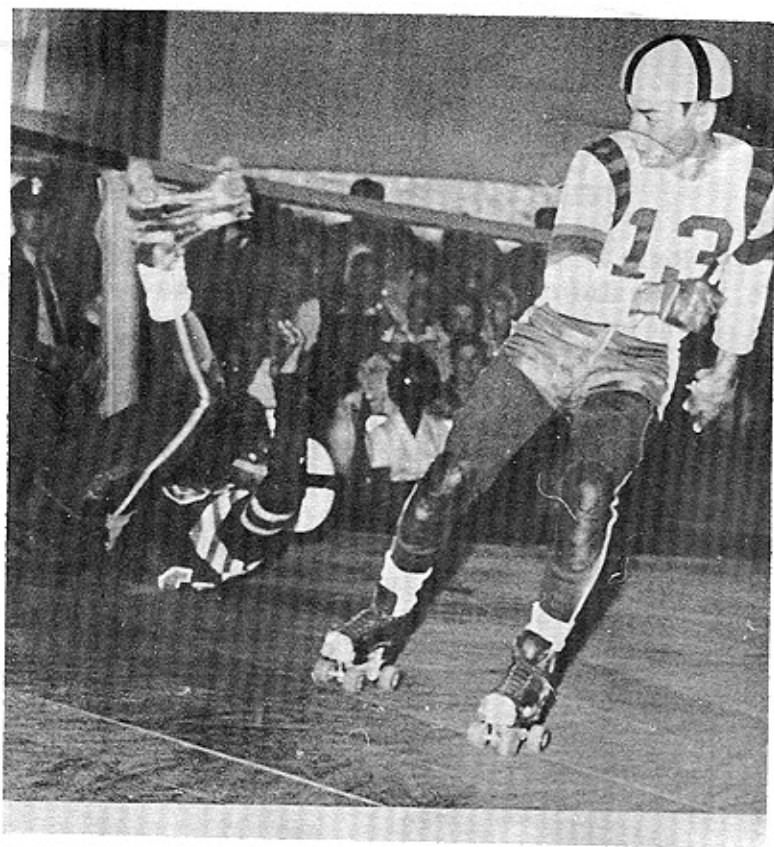
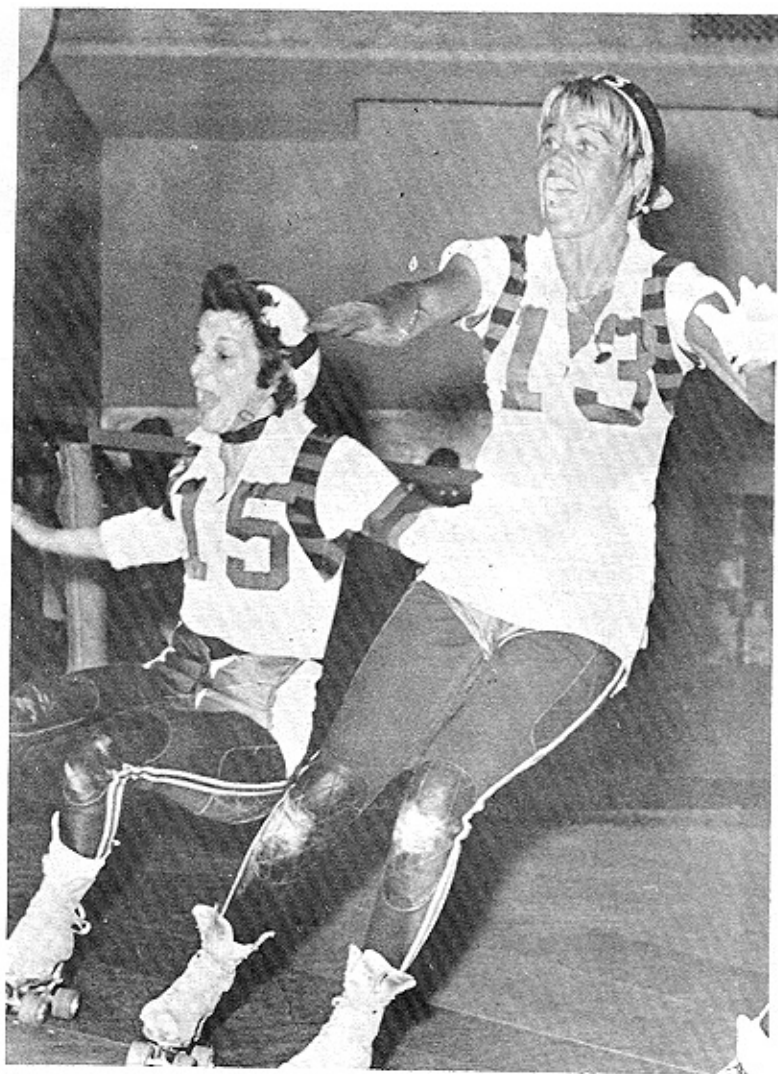
As usual, the big man behind the success of the Bay Bombers was Charlie (Mr. Roller Derby) O'Connell. He yielded scoring activities this year to fellows like Dewitt Quarles, Cal Valentine, Lou Donovan and little Gil Orozco, who's getting knocked about by big Porky Parker at the left. O'Connell, however, still got the big points and threw the big blocks when they were needed. This is the true test of a champion, and O'Connell is a true champion. Another major Bomber asset was the versatility of Joe Foster, the star of the Bay club's 1962 playoff victories and their 1961 most valuable skater. Whenever O'Connell was injured, Foster was around to run the show — and he did a brilliant job of it. Foster may be a second banana, but he is an immensely capable one.



## MEET THE WESTERNERS



The Portland-Seattle Westerners took the Northwest by storm in 1963 as the newest franchise in the IRDL. General Manager Al Goldenberg predicted his club would have a shot at the title if they could skate at a .500 average during their long, season-opening road trip. And skate at .500 they did. If it hadn't been for late season injuries to their two veteran stars, Bert Wall and Barbara Mateer, the Northwest skaters might have held on to the first place position they grabbed in June for the entire season. But the pennant was denied them. With Wall (in black pivot helmet above) and the lovely, acrobatic Mateer (above right), however, you can't discount the Westerners' playoff chances. For the past three years a Wall-coached team has lost to the Bombers in the title round, and Bert has vengeance on his mind. A late season trade for Cowboy Dave Battersby helped the Westerners no end, while Wall can count on Ronnie Robinson and Margie Laszlo for some key scoring.

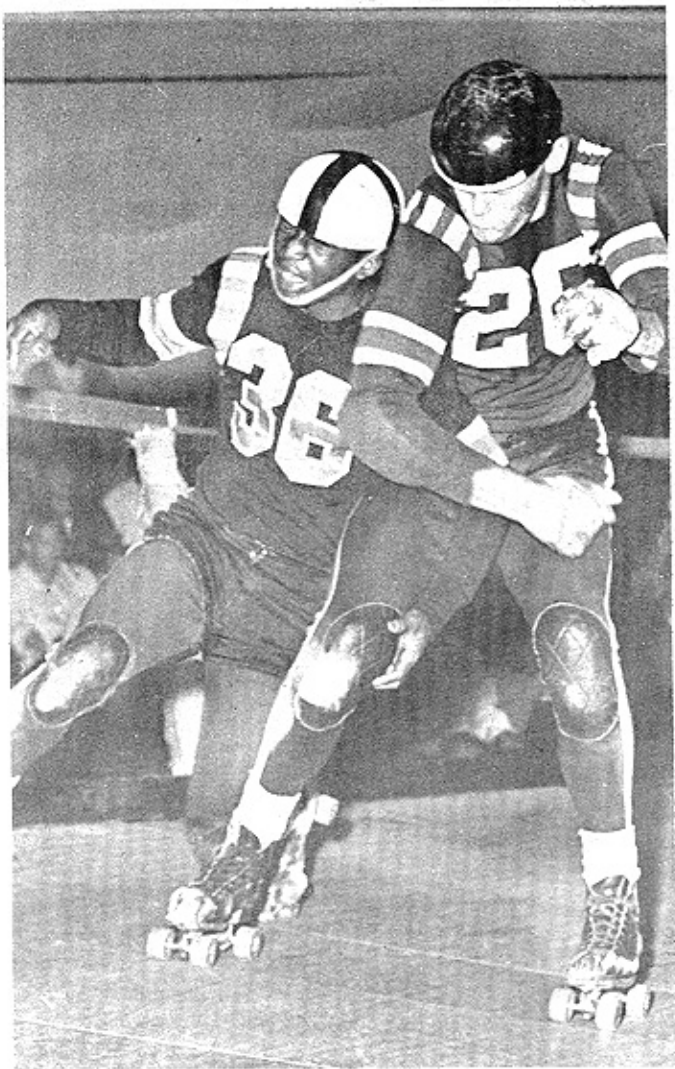


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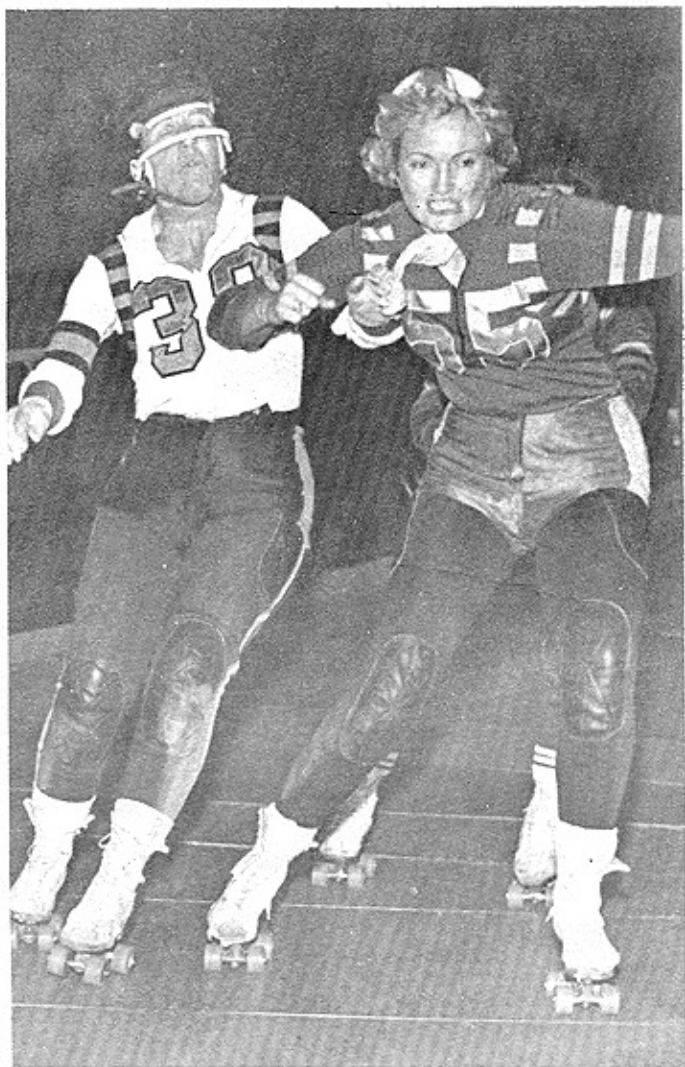
### RD SENSATIONS

The Mexico City Cardenales were the hottest team in the league in the last six weeks of the season. Coach Ken Monte (No. 11, above) is skilled at priming his teams for the playoffs, and it's no different this year with the new Cards. Monte has a well-balanced squad that features the flashy scoring of speedy Tony Roman, the bruising point output of anxious Annie Calvello, queen of the penalty box, and the crunching blocking of veterans Bob (Bald Eagle) Hein and Joe Chaump. There is more scoring potential in fleet Eddie Krebs and Leroy Gonzalez, not to mention Betty Peterson and J.J. Burton. The Cardenales doubtless have the best balance of any team in the IRDL, but whether or not they can steal the crown from the Bombers remains to be seen.

## THE WILD MAN and FRIEND



Gene (Wild Man) Lane's return to the banked track wars after sitting out a two-year suspension carried the Chiefs to the brink of the playoffs, until a late Hawaiian surge made matters doubtful. Lane (above) was brilliant when he behaved himself and had powerful scoring assistance from league-leading Frank Macedo, an underrated young fellow. A summer trade that brought bulky Porky Parker to the Gotham group helped the Chief defense. Unfortunately, New York never could muster much of an attack with their girls team. Aside from Cathy Read, the distaff skaters dragged down Lane-Macedo-Parker and Co. most of the year.



## THE ALOHA GANG

Roller Derby superstars like titanic Joanie Weston, the game's lovely blonde Amazon, put the Hawaiians in line for a possible playoff berth late in the season. The Honolulu club had moved to the league lead in the early weeks of the season and seemed to be the class of the league despite an off-season trade of Bert Wall and Barbara Mateer to the Northwest. Then, however, several of the Islanders' male stars started feuding, and pffft went the club's pennant-winning hopes. Mainstays of the Aloha Gang, in addition to the above-pictured Miss Weston, are '62 rookie of the year Cliff Burkhart, Wild Bill Reynolds, Carol (Peanuts) Meyer and young speed demon Eddie Perez.



# TEAM ROSTERS



## BAY BOMBERS

<u>NO.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>HEIGHT</u>	<u>YRS. SKATED</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>
34	Bob Danais	21	145	5-10	1	Fairfax, Calif.
35	Lou Donovan	25	145	5-8	3	San Francisco
	Sue Fregulia	20	110	5-6	4	Oakland
36	Dewitt Quarles	19	150	5-6	2½	Berkeley
37	Cal Valentine	18	178	5-11	2	San Leandro, Calif.
	Sue Cola	17	140	5-6	1	Richmond, Calif.
38	Joe Foster	25	170	5-11	9	San Francisco
	Annis Jensen	40	135	5-2	22	San Francisco
39	Dolly Wunder	17	125	5-6	2	Hayward
40	Charlie O'Connell	28	190	6-1	11	New York
	Ann Bauer	24	115	5-2	5	Brooklyn

## WESTERNERS

<u>NO.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>HEIGHT</u>	<u>YRS. SKATED</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>
51	Neal Schaffner	20	187	5-11	2	San Francisco
	Sandy Dunn	18	129	5-5	1	San Francisco
52	Ari Wind	19	142	5-6	1	San Francisco
	Tiny Grosso	23	105	5	5	Brooklyn
53	Dave Battersby	25	185	6-1½	6	New York
	Pauline Kadyra	20	142	5-10	1	Brooklyn
54	Tim Brown	26	170	5-10	1	Los Angeles
	Margie Laszlo	20	140	5-9	5	Torrance, Calif.
55	Ronnie Robinson	24	153	5-10	5	New York
	Pearl Quilice	18	120	5-5	1	Oakland, Calif.
56	Bob Devyak	20	185	6-1	1	Mountain View, Calif.
	Alberta Sarvis	29	145	5-6	5	Flushing, N.Y.
57	Bert Wall	40	165	5-7	24	Monrovia, Calif.
	Barbara Mateer	28	120	5-3	12	Woodridge, N.J.

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**BAY BOMBERS****WESTERNERS****NEW YORK****MEN****MEN****MEN**

NO.	NAME	POSITION	NO.	NAME	POSITION	NO.	NAME
40	Charlie O'Connell	P	57	Bert Wall	P	26	Gene Lane
38	Joe Foster	B	51	Neal Schaffner	B	21	Jo Jo Stafford
35	Lou Donovan	B	54	Tim Brown	B	23	John Parker
36	Dewitt Quarles	J	55	Ronnie Robinson	J	22	Dennis Lalle
37	Cal Valentine	J	53	Dave Battersby	J	25	Frank Mace

**Reserves****Reserves****Reser**

34	Bob Danais		52	Art Wind	
			56	Bob Devyak	

**WOMEN****WOMEN****WOM**

NO.	NAME	POSITION	NO.	NAME	POSITION	NO.	NAME
38	Annis Jensen	P	57	Barbara Mateer	P	26	Cathy Read
35	Sue Fregulia	B	53	Pauline Kadyra	B	21	Carole Phillip
37	Sue Cola	B	54	Margie Laszlo	B	22	Barbara O'Lea
39	Dolly Wunder	J	51	Sandy Dunn	J	25	Lorraine DeV
40	Ann Bauer	J	56	Alberta Sarvis	J	23	Maureen O'Br

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55	Pearl Quilice
52	Tiny Grosso

TEAMS 1 2 3 4 ½ 5 6 7 8 TOTALS

BOMBERS	5	4	2	4	15	2	3	2	10		32
CHIEFS	3	4	3	3	13	2	3	2	8		28



# TEAM ROSTERS

## MEXICO CITY CARDENALES

<u>NO</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>HEIGHT</u>	<u>YRS. SKATED</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>
11	Ken Monte	34	185	5-11	18	Chicago
	Beverly Winters	18	150	5-7	2	Oakland
12	Leroy Gonzales	25	144	5-7	4	Arlington, Texas
	J.J. Burton	24	123	5-5	3	New York
13	Tony Roman	23	125	5-3	5	New York
	Ann Calvello	34	138	5-7	15	San Francisco
14	Eddie Krebs	19	140	5-10	3	Oakland
	Adele Waldron	19	110	5-2	1	New York
15	Gerri Abbatello	31	110	5-1	13	New York
16	Bob Hein	26	160	5-9	4	Salem, Oregon
	Cecelia Badilla	20	110	5-2	2	San Leandro
17	Joe Chaump	29	165	5-10	11	Dupont, Pa.
	B.J. Peterson	19	126	5-5	2	San Francisco
18	Ann Gambino	23	158	5-2	1	Cedarhurst, N.Y.
19	Lydia Clay	22	113	5-5	1	San Francisco

## NEW YORK CHIEFS

<u>NO.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>HEIGHT</u>	<u>YRS. SKATED</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>
21	Jo Jo Stafford	24	148	5-7	1	Oakland
	Carole Phillips	21	141	5-2	4	St. Thomas, V.I.
22	Dennis Lalley	18	135	5-3	1	San Leandro
	Barbara O'Leary	25	118	5-3	4	New York
23	John Parker	33	278	6	8	Los Angeles
	Maureen O'Brien	20	120	5-6	1	New York
25	Frank Macedo	25	130	5-6	5	Brooklyn
	Lorraine DeVries	24	135	5-3	5	San Francisco
26	Gene Lane	31	175	5-10	13	Philadelphia
	Cathy Read	23	122	5-6	4	Brooklyn

## HONOLULU HAWAIIANS

<u>NO.</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>WEIGHT</u>	<u>HEIGHT</u>	<u>YRS. SKATED</u>	<u>HOMETOWN</u>
71	Bill Reynolds	41	164	5-7	22	Chicago
	Carol Meyers	20	98	4-11	4	San Francisco
72	Bob Venter	32	181	6	14	Brooklyn
	Vicky Boucher	25	120	5-5	2	San Francisco
73	Cliff Burkhart	25	140	5-7	3	Oakland
	Harlean Khien	22	100	5	4	Los Angeles
74	Eddie Perez	19	128	5-4	1	Mexico City
	Joan Weston	28	150	5-9	9	Norwalk, Calif.
75	Roy Graham	19	145	5-6	1	Honolulu
	Sandy Morse	21	136	5-4	4	New York
76	Jerry Cattell	21	165	6-1	2	Oakland
	Jeanette Costa	25	120	5-2	1	New Jersey



# RD STARS ON PARADE....



## ROY GRAHAM

One year along the Derby speedway, Graham wants to carve his own niche . . . hazel-eyed young (19) flash was baptized under fire in Honolulu . . . handsome newcomer charts 5-6, 145 pounds . . . his success profile: crowd-pleasing performances for years ahead.



## BOB HEIN

A lifetime of fierce Derby competition . . . 4½ years into his career, he plans to extend it into coaching . . . from Salem, Oregon . . . rugged 26-year-old blasted into action in Los Angeles . . . alert blue eyes go with 5-9, 176-pound physique.



## HANS GRUNDMAN

Always striving to improve . . . that's the trademark of this 3-year pro from San Francisco . . . powerfully-built skater boasts 185 fighting pounds in 5-11 package . . . Grundman broke in 3 years ago (when he was 19) in San Francisco.



## PAULINE KADYRA

This Brooklyn blonde is called "Cooky" . . . on skate-for-pay roster for 5 months, tall (5-9) 20-year-old bowed in San Francisco . . . 142-pound bullet sums up: "I like to skate" . . . and her aching-muscle opponents hasten to agree . . . watch her.



## HARLEAN KHIEM

Has no particular ambition . . . when not skating . . . on the track her aim is to bypass the pack . . . as she's been doing 4½ years . . . West Covina, Calif., mighty mite sneaks in at 5-1, 100 . . . her headgear hides brown hair . . . eyes are brown, and age is 22.



### DENNIS LALLY

Professional status conferred on this San Leandro, Calif., 18-year-old early in '63 . . . at 5-9 and 135, the consensus is: hard to stop . . . rookie combines brown hair and blue eyes with determination . . . joins the list of teenage phenoms.



### SANDY MORSE

Dynamite on wheels . . . otherwise known as Morse, from New York City . . . made hometown debut in 1960 . . . when last seen applying a blistering block, she stood 5-4 and carried 145 . . . despite long-term vet status, she just turned voting age.



### MARGIE LASZLO

Someday she'll be a hair stylist . . . but for 5 years Laszlo has been shaking up the Derby gals . . . Torrance Calif., is home for this 20-year-old power skater . . . her up-down dimension is 5-10, with over all displacement of 140 pounds.



### MAUREEN O'BRIEN

A New York State speed champion in '62 . . . impressive credentials for 5-6, 120-pound rookie . . . entered her thundering skates in the Derby in St. Louis . . . 20-year-old's personal motto is: skate, skate and skate some more . . . she means it.



### BARBARA O'LEARY

Independent thinker and rugged competitor from New York . . . this attractive blonde looks like a dream . . . but don't meet her on the track . . . hazel-eyed O'Leary has been Derby battler 4 years . . . 25 years old, other vitals are: 5-3, 118.



### GIL OROZCO

A well-known name from Coast to Coast . . . chunky Derby denizen claimed Rookie of the Year honors in '57 . . . at age of 18 . . . now a heralded veteran, Orozco's fighting trim is 155 pounds on 5-6 power frame . . . started in Los Angeles.



### CAROLE PHILLIPS

Eye-stopping native of the Virgin Islands paused in New York long enough to sign up for the Derby . . . that was 4 years ago . . . fond of travel, Phillips has tremendous curiosity . . . and ability . . . her personal index: age 21, height 5-7 1/2 weight 141 . . . like wow.



### JOHN PARKER

If you ever meet him, you'll remember Parker . . . 258 pounds of wedge or battering ram bulwark a 6-foot Los Angelino . . . this bearded bear growled his way into Derby in '55 . . . Now 33, he made debut in his home town.



### SUSAN PIPER

The Derby whirl is just months old for Piper from San Francisco . . . long enough for her to decide what's ahead: faster, tougher and even better skating . . . framed with blue eyes and brown hair, this 22-year-old lass registers 130 on the scales . . . in 5-5 mold.



### PEARL QUILICE

A neophyte from Oakland, Quilice is apt to etch her name on the records . . . after tattooing it on your ribs . . . she'd like to meet all the scattered audiences of eager skate fans—in other words, travel . . . just 18, this rookie is 5-5 and totes 120 pounds.



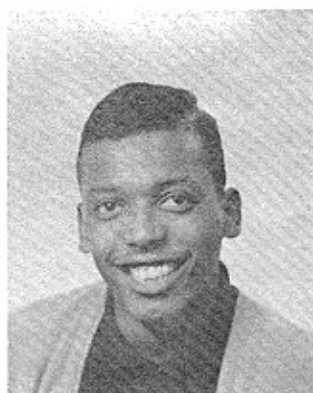
### **BILL REYNOLDS**

Way, way back (about 22 years ago), a man from Nashville started to skate . . . and joined the Derby because his wife was a skater . . . Reynolds is the man, and no stranger to All-Star teams . . . he's 41, displays 160 sturdy pounds.



### **ALBERTA SARVIS**

You have to like to skate to be in the Derby (although that's just the first requirement) . . . Sarvis qualifies . . . blue-eyed New Yorker hit the banked boards earlier this year in San Francisco . . . stacks up at 5-6 and 140 . . . after 21 years.



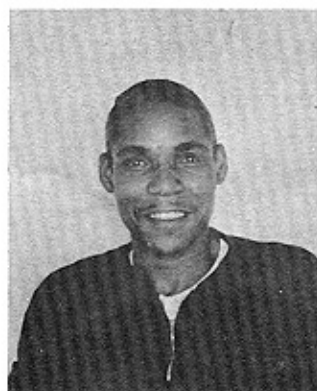
### **RONALD ROBINSON**

TV lured this son of Sugar Ray Robinson to the Derby in Chicago . . . 5 years and 2 All-Star teams later. Robinson doesn't have to view proceedings at home . . . he's where the action is . . . skate ace is 24, 5-10 and 153 . . . and better than ever.



### **NEAL SCHAFFNER**

The wind stands still when matched with this San Franciscan . . . flat track speed records (440 yards to 5 miles) fell to him . . . for 4 years this 20-year-old has paraded his zip professionally . . . long-striding Schaffner is a tough customer: 5-10, 185 and zoom.



### **JOS. STAFFORD, JR.**

Perhaps a coaching career for this Oaklander, but much, much later . . . rookie, 24, popped into the exciting Derby arena in San Francisco . . . a seemingly jet-propelled 5-7, 148-pound skating machine . Stafford: bright, new clocker.



### BERT WALL

Name the award and Wall has it . . . his trophy cases can't hold all the awards he's amassed in a fantastic 20-yr. career, and, like Old Man River, he just keeps rolling along . . . orange-haired flash has a Hall of Fame spot dusted off and waiting — if he ever decides to retire . . . great-skating Wall launched his career with California flat track speed wins four years in a row . . . San Diego native is a gutsy, never-quit ex-paratrooper with a baseball and football background . . . Wall, still 39, will probably go on forever.



### BOB VENTER

His family said he couldn't skate well enough . . . that was before 1949 . . . he proved he could, with All-Star evidence . . . after 14 years, 32-year-old veteran aims to own construction company—and keeps skating . . . Brooklyn 6-footer packs 181 pounds.



### ART WIND

Between plans to complete college and become a coach, Wind speeds and battles on the hardwoods . . . a rookie from San Francisco, he has big plans—and looks able to deliver . . . just 19, blue-eyed tyro's ability is heart-stopping . . . other: 5-6, 143 pounds.



### DOLLY WUNDER

Wondrous Wunder is fresh off a smash season as Rookie of the Year . . . only 18, Hayward, Calif. miss met Derby on TV, then decided on active role . . . hazel-eyed zoomer burst in at Oakland . . . award-winner stands 5-6, disguises 125 agile-but-strong pounds . . . sky's the limit.

# ROLLER DERBY'S HONOR



Charlie O'Connell

## ALL STAR TEAMS



Frank Macedo



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Ann Calvello



Carol Meyer

### MEN

### Position

### WOMEN

Charlie O'Connell	P	Joan Weston
Bert Wall	B	Annis Jensen
Ken Monte	B	Cathy Read
Gene Lane	B	Ann Calvello
Tony Roman	J	Ann Bauer
Frank Macedo	J	Carol Meyer
Dewitt Quarles	J	Bobbie Mateer



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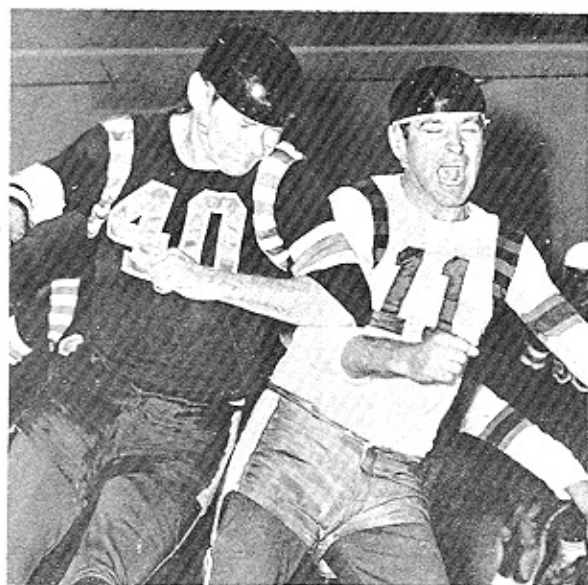
# ROLL FOR '63 SEASON ....

## - ROOKIES of the YEAR -



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The International Roller Derby League's 1963 top freshmen are a pair of 19 year olds—Eddie Perez, who had great success on several teams, and Adele Waldron, who came on fast at the season's end with the Mexico City Cardenales. Adele, 5-2 and 110 pounds, is a native of New York. Perez comes from Mexico City. He stands 5-4, weighs 128.



## KING - QUEEN and MVPs

## MEET *the* STARS

This season's 14-member all-star team packs a real wallop, hustle and aggressiveness—not to mention skating savvy. The star cast includes Dave Battersby, who's been a Derby fan since he was only 10 and is a former rookie of the year . . . Annie Bauer, who finally came into her own with the Bombers this year to become their top gal point producer . . . Ann Calvello, yearning to be named Roller Derby Queen someday . . . veteran Annis (Big Red) Jensen, at 41 still an outstanding competitor and fan favorite . . . Gene (Wild Man) Lane, whose return to skating in '63 after a two-year layoff was nothing short of sensational . . . Frankie Macedo, the loop's flashy high scorer and a Brooklyn bombshell . . . Bobbie (Pony-tail Express) Mateer has been one of the greatest . . . Carol (Peanuts) Meyer, last year's RD Queen is big in jamming circles . . . Ken Monte a successful coach, brilliant skater, hopeful of an eventual playoff title for one of his clubs . . . Charlie O'Connell, the Mr. Everything of the skate sport and aspiring restaurateur . . . Dewitt Quarles, little Bay Bomber speedster, former rookie of the year . . . Cathy Read, a Brooklyn gal who started with the Derby in Florida four years ago . . . Tony Roman, who joined the Derby to travel and certainly has . . . Joan Weston, the blonde amazon of the banked track at 5-10 and 160, a fine all-around athlete.

There are changes in this year's top awards, with an ironic reversal in one of the categories. Last year's most valuable skaters, Bobbie Mateer and Ken Monte, have been selected as this year's Roller Derby Queen and Roller Derby King. Charlie O'Connell, a previous King winner, gets the nod for the year's Most Valuable Male Skater award for his fine work in leading the Bay Bombers to an IRDL pennant. The Most Valuable Woman Skater for 1963 is Mexico City's Ann Calvello, who had a great part in the Cardenales' surprising success.



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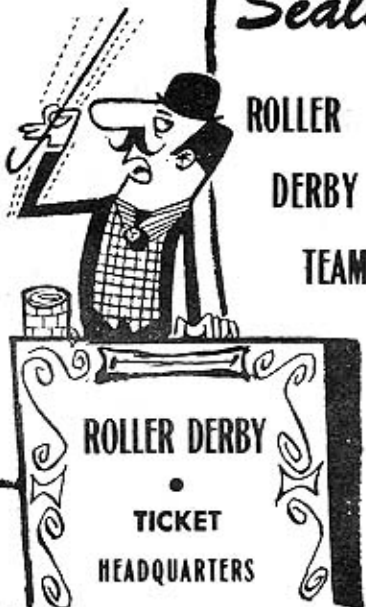
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