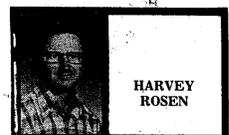


'Rosy' Adelman Comes Home

There is an inherent risk in holding class or team reunions as the advancing years begin to thin out the ranks of one's contemporaries.

Lou "Rosy" Adelman returned to Winnipeg this past summer for



HARVEY ROSEN

a brief vacation and attempted to round up some of the old guard with whom he enjoyed playing football approximately four decades ago.

I don't imagine that the former outstanding football centre's name rings a bell for many of you, since he was from another era. Noted sports columnist and historian Vince Leah of the Tribune and our own Leible Herfield have often spoken of "Rosy" and didn't spare the superlatives.

Adelman advised the local papers that he was in town and the newsworthy item was

published. He had hoped that the blurb might help to gather a few of the old clan so that they might reminisce, if only for a short while, about the way things were.

Lou discovered that you can get back to the place, but not the time. He received a single phone call, encountered one other crone in a local restaurant and then he imparted, "We decided frankly that we were too chicken to try to find out if there were any more left. These reunions would no longer be pleasant meetings; but more like wakes. I believe get-togethers of the old teams is a thing of the past. Rounding up old teammates is a quest I am afraid I am going to abandon."

The 73-year-old gentleman is now living in Desert Hot Springs, California, 12 miles north of Palm Springs.

He is retired from business, which included a furniture manufacturing operation, several cafes and night clubs, and two motels in the area.

At present he is in fact retired, but he holds somewhat of a prestige position as president of the Desert Hot Springs County Water District.

Lou was-born in Devils Lake, North Dakota and came up to

Winnipeg in 1918. He lived here continuously until October, 1945, when he moved to L.A. At that time he was manager of the Blue Bombers and one of his last acts with them was to stop in Grand Forks to sign Jack West as coach of the team for the 1946 season.

He played all of his football with the Tammany Tigers, who changed their name to the Blue Bombers in the early '30s. Vince Leah is credited with having bestowed the new monicker.

Lou disclosed that he finally got paid, one time, in his final season; the salary was \$300 for the year. "You can imagine," he imparted, "when we brought Fritz Hanson in from Minnesota and he was the highest paid player in Canada with \$2500."

Adelman himself was always a centre and wore number 1 on his jersey. He retired in 1937 and his sweater was awarded a similar distinction. A year later he was forced back into the line-up due to the fact a Minnesota, Ole Mid-garten, received a concussion.

It's interesting to note that when the imports began playing in 1933, they received remuneration while the locals played only for the glory.

"Rosy" mentioned some of the top U.S. players of his era: Bob Fritz, Russ, Perpich, Herb Peschel, Bert Oja, Martin Gainer, Greg Kabot, and Russ Rebboltz.

Among the Jewish guard were Leon Tessler, Ben Haskin, Nate Shore, Marcus Tessler, Marcus Trester, Norm Geller, Joe Ber-mack, and Rube Ludwig.

"It seems that Jewish boys are no longer interested in the rugged type of sports," he suggested. "They are making their mark in tennis, golf, racquet ball, and other like sports now."

Lou recalled two Canadian champions in track and field who stood out in his mind, Laurie Cohen, and a Rusen lad.

Adelman remembered that "in the early days there was a lot of antisemitism in Winnipeg. A Jewish boy, no matter how good he was, could not get to play with any organized team."

"That was when the YMHA organized teams in softball, soccer, rugby, and football. After a number of years, when they found Jewish boys were as good or better than they were, gentle teams began recruiting the best Jewish players and the antisemitism had disappeared, or at least been in retreat," Adelman revealed.

As a sports columnist in those

days for the Western Jewish News, Lou advocated the abandonment of Jewish teams fighting against the non-Jews. The YMHA concurred and the rivalries broke down.

The former centre stressed that today's football equipment is far superior to that which he wore. "Yes," he said, "I suffered many injuries. A broken jawbone, broken fingers, practically every rib in my body broken at one time or another, head injuries, shoulder injuries, torn knee tendons, sprained ankles; you mention any part of my body and I can point to an old injury."

In response to how he acquired the nickname "Rosy," he explained "that in 1923 there was a chubby fellow with rosy cheeks named Rosy Rosen who played for the Tigers, and when I came out they thought it was me."

Lou's eldest son, David, who graduated in medicine from the Manitoba medical college in 1962, and was a former football player at Rutgers in the Ivy League, where he received a scholarship for his high grades as well as being an All-State in high school, almost lined up with the Bombers.

The proud father revealed that

As a final remark, the retired Californian added, "It is nice to be remembered. Somehow it makes it all worthwhile."

Post Patter: • Charles Bronfman, owner of the Montreal Expos baseball club, had protested the scheduling of the first game of the World Series on Kol Nidre night, the eve of Yom Kippur. Letters to Bowie Kuhn and the presidents of both the National and American leagues, proved unsuccessful. The only note of sympathy he received was from Blue Jays president Peter Bavasi. There have been 19 instances in modern times when a World Series game was played on that day, but never did a game start in the evening on Kol Nidre night.

• Robert Silverman, who was mentioned as an outfielder of promise in the Blue Jays farm system in last week's column, is in fact a third baseman. Shades of Al Rosen.

Hebrew Fraternal Lodge Mixed Ten Pin, Oct. 19, Men: Marc Levine 537, Mesh Glass 531, David Sodomsky 527 (202), Dave Hendin 515 (208), Sheldon Earn 510, Sam Kleiman 507, Sam Shuster 504; women: Karen Avery 513, Fay Tessler 451.

B'nai B'rith Women, Wednesday Afternoon League, Oct. 4: Annette Axelrod 457, Cecile Devers 467, Peggy Kessler 468, Betty Kir-schner 480 (179), Shirley Pauley 527 (222), Sadie Wolfson 450; Oct. 18: Joyce Rosenhek 193, Dorothy Segal 457, Dolly Tolchinsky 479 (195).

Centennial Exco. Oct. 12, women: Josie Grusko 494, Joan Hiebert 473, Esther Tessler 450; men: Harry Fishman 536, Ben Shore 528, Bernie Goldstein 527, Morley Wolovick 520, Leo Wolitzer 505, Larry Rice 505.

Oct. 26, women: Josie Grusko 509, Norma Geller 479, Lil Stoller 474; men: Bernie Goldstein 566, Norm Geller 561, Rube Cohen 530, Harry Fishman 529, Larry Rice 520, Morley Wolovick 511, Jack Winston (210).

SPORTING TOUCH

the family had selected Winnipeg because there was a limit of 11 American players. The Bombers made David a reasonable offer, but he found it difficult combining a medical career with sports. The talented son finally called his dad one day and inquired: "Dad, do you want me to be a football player or a doctor?" The answer was obvious.

Adelman added, "Perhaps David's son, who is now 13 years old and quite an athlete in his own right, will wear number one."

Lou's eldest daughter lives in Brentwood, California and is married to a pharmacist. He is already a great-grandfather. His second son is also a pharmacist and has two girls and a boy. His youngest son Bob has two girls and a boy.

Both wife Molly and "Rosy" have had a lot of "naches" in their lives; I hope sincerely that it continues for a long time.

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN
U.S. President Jimmy Carter said he has not been disappointed with Saudi Arabia's response to the peace talks as a result of the Camp David conference.

Carter Optimistic about Peace

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TRUDE B. FELDMAN

"Obviously, we'd like for everyone in the world to endorse the Camp David agreements, without any caveats at all," he said. "But none of the Saudi Arabian leaders — as well as Jordan's King Hussein — has condemned the talks or rejected them, or closed the door for future support and encouragement."

The President made his remarks in response to a question, during an interview with non-Washington editors. He was asked "How do you feel about Saudi Arabia's lack of co-operation in the peace talks, especially in light of the (recent) arms sales and the leverage you should gain from them?"

"There are three elements that any Arab leader cannot in good conscience endorse, or avoid," President Carter added. "One is the matter of sovereignty over the West Bank-Gaza Strip. I include President Sadat when I say Arab leaders."

"The other is the question of East Jerusalem and the control of the Moslem holy places by Moslems; the third element is the resolution of the Palestinian question."

The President stressed that the phrase "in all its aspects" is always utilized. "I think this concern by the Saudis has been expressed in very moderate terms," he said. "They have been complimentary about the progress that might evolve from the Camp David talks, and I have not detected any attitude on their part, even surreptitiously, to influence others to condemn the talks or to work against them."

The President also told the editors that he had completed his own replies to King Hussein's questions. (The Jordanian Monarch was asked to send written questions pertaining to the Camp David accords.)

"After my response has gone through the State Department and the National Security Council — just so they can see what I have decided — that response will be sent to King Hussein," Carter related. "And I would guess a copy of my answers to King Hussein's questions would go to the Saudi Arabians."

"But we have not given up hope in getting further participation." The President is not only optimistic about a rapid conclusion to an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, but he also "hopes" that some of the opposition to the Camp David accords may "dissipate" as a result from such a treaty.

"I think a conclusion of the peace treaty will remove a lot of the opposition to the (Camp David) agreements that is now predicated on preventing such a treaty," he said "There is a lot of posturing going on by people who

don't want to see a treaty between Israel and Egypt. Once that treaty is concluded, I hope some of that opposition might dissipate."

Leading to that peace treaty, the White House East Room was the scene of the formal opening of the on-going talks between the Israeli and Egyptian delegations. The ceremony began with President Carter welcoming the representatives "as they take their next vital steps toward turning the framework (for peace) into a lasting structure of peace."

The President told the nine-member Israeli delegation, the 10-member Egyptian delegation, and other guests that he invites Jordan, the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza, and others who are "ready to seize this opportunity" to join in the search for peace.

He added that since the Camp David conference, difficult, but important, decisions were made both in Egypt and Israel — decisions which demonstrate the firm commitment of the leaders, the governments and the peoples to the effort — decisions which demonstrate their willingness and their ability to turn the existing commitment to peace into an early reality.

"With President Sadat's striking vision of the future, he

with all the others. Natural interests are deeply involved. The question of peace or war in the Mideast affects the well-being of every American...We will work hand in hand with all involved parties until the job is done, and peace is assured."

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan thanked President Carter for his "hospitality and initiative" in advancing the peace process. "Primarily," Dayan began, "we appreciate President Carter's role in the negotiations and believe we have reached the stage in which we can finally conclude a peace treaty. We still have to overcome many obstacles, but with the help of President Carter and his aides and the constructive spirit of the parties, we can accomplish peace."

Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali closed the 13-minute White House ceremony; and the negotiators immediately went to Blair House, the government guest house, to begin deliberations.

Minister Ali opened his remarks with greetings from President Sadat and the 40 million Egyptians. "We will always remember President Carter's great contribution to the cause of peace in the Mideast and the American people's genuine interest," he

said. "We attach the greatest importance to the continuation of a full partnership until a comprehensive peace is achieved — one which insures the fulfillment of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and enables them to play a constructive role in a peaceful Mideast."

No one knows how long the talks will last. However, a local bus stop sign, opposite Blair House, noted: "The bus will not stop here for at least two weeks..."

earnest hope, also determined to devote the necessary time and energy to achieve our goals. We hope these negotiations will be another success to be added to the

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