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BY CLAIRE DASE

Friday Feb. 5th, at Temple Beth Shalom, Rabbi Aaron S. Gold will yield his pulpit to Mr. Manheim Shapiro of New York, National Director of the Jewish Communal Affairs Dept. of the American Jewish Committee. His topic will be Attitudes and Sociological developments among the American Jews. Among those who are sponsoring Mr. Shapiro's visit are Lloyd & Mrs. Katz, Jack Entratter, Jerome and Mrs. Mack, George and Mrs. Brookman, and all A.J.C. members. This should prove to be a most inspirational evening.

Rabbi A. Gold was gone Monday thru Thursday to San Diego for a convention of 80 Rabbi's serving the conservative congregations of the West Coast to discuss "New Trends in Religious Thought." Rabbi A. Woythaler was chairman. Rabbi David Asonson, who helped and inspired our own Rabbi Gold, was honored on his 70th birthday. Dr. Simon was 70th birthday. Dr. Simon Greenberg was a guest speaker.

Get well wishes to "Doc" Knoller, Lewis Serota, and Harry Wallerstein. Hope to

see you all up and around soon, we miss and most sorely need you all.

There was a gleam of joy in the eyes of Moe and Grace Triner. Their son Lieut. Colonel Edwin George Triner, of U.S. Air Force, came in for a short visit on government mission. He is the Management Counsel of Special Weapons, here to conduct a tour of duty.

Notes of sorrow, unfortunately, always have a way of stealing in, and for the many friends and relatives of Betty (Roberta) Baker, there will be a void for many years to come. May God spread his protecting hand over all who loved and knew her, for she was an individual whose personality will long be remembered.

February will be a month of Nachus and Simchas to many, with three Bar Mitzvahs for Jay Fields, Robert Katz (son of Bea and Mike) and Barry Katz (son of Edythe and Lloyd), and wedding bells for Bela Lokha, and Stan Sperling, Edythe's brother. One of the most heart-warming sights will be to see Barry Katz's grandfather, now in his 87th year, sharing the pulpit with son Lloyd and the Bar Mitzvah boy. Brings back memories when Barry's brother Jeff became a fountain pen a couple of years back.

Feb. 16th, at 7:30 p.m. will witness one of the most

Barney Glazer's Hollywood

Hollywood, Calif. - The Friars paid tribute to Ziggy Elman, lusty trumpeter with a personality perfectly attuned to the manners and might of swing music.

Ziggy's famous lip extended ten feet forward this eventful evening in the Friars' Beverly Hills clubhouse while other greats saluted his illustrious career.

Mickey Katz, the Friars' musical conductor, introduced Eddie Bergman and His Strings who opened the festivities with a salad of unrivalled melodic poetry.

Les Brown and His Band of Renown added their full big band flavor with "Leap Frog," proving that the only thing louder than big band sound is audience applause.

Although every musician in Brown's band earns no less than \$50 per hour for film and TV work, they played for free to pay homage to their friend Ziggy who had made a lasting contribution to America's musical history.

Storing his saxophone, Butch Stone sang his perennial "A Good Man Is Hard to Find", segueing into a swing dance with Les' kid brother, Stumpy Brown.

Don Sherman, a personable comedian, said, "When I lived in the Bronx, Ziggy Elman was the first entertainment name that impressed me. Not because of his music but because he's Jewish. I said to myself, 'Now

enlightening evenings to ever be offered at Temple Beth Shalom. A panel of five teenagers from all denominations will be presenting a program on the "Youth for Brotherhood". Rabbi Gold will act as moderator, and all are invited. Ministry of sects are invited, and all teenage groups from all churches are welcome. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Don't forget March 21st, the most outstanding Cantorial Concert in the Temple's history. Cantor David Kousevitsky, world renowned, will be the outstanding representative of all Cantors on that evening.

Did you know that the Base has many Jewish boys stationed there this past year, and from what I gather, they would give much to be able to visit and kibitz with some Jewish families once in a while, especially on Shabbos. How about opening one or two doors now and then???

Mrs. Hank Henry and her four children picked up \$36 for the March of Dimes.

ke a giant. Said Jo, "After listening to Gary Crosby sing, I feel like Whistler's Mother".

Eileen Barton, of "If I Knew You Were Coming I Would Have Baked a Cake" fame, unleashed the sparks of her fiery vocal delivery and Mickey Katz called Ziggy Elman on stage.

Accepting a set of cufflinks

from Mickey on behalf of the Friars, Ziggy shuffled his feet like Wally Beery and said, "Thanks for making this the most thrilling night of my life".

He took horn in hand and blew his heart out. It was the same contagious warmth that had kept his lip lease renewed for more than three swinging decades.

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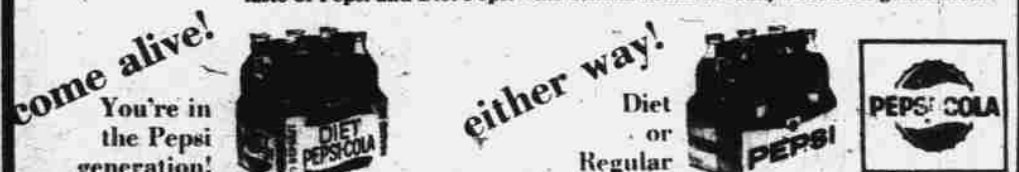
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