

"SEEING" NATURE'S WONDERS - Young blind

The event will take place from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and will include luncheon. The tax deductible admission fee is \$125.00 per person. For reservations and additional information please call 213-553-9036.



## Yahrzeits Tonight At Beth Sholom

(Friday, March 28, 1986)

Charles Kaufman Anna Spiegel Nathan Feld Max Denker Abraham Rosen Adolph Rosenstok Rebecca Klinger Jack Rubin Isaac Satovsky Simon Sedway Abe Greenberg Moshe Ben Israel Koulange Aron Kronberg Ann Kronberg Robert Spokany Photograph by Marvin (L-R) Tamara Coombs, Ellen Sheld and Stephanie Gaines.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Klain will host an information tea for the Hebrew Academy on Thursday evening, April 3, at 7:30 p.m. Principle Dr. Tamar Lubin and both kindergarten teachers will answer questions from anyone interested in enrolling their children in the Academy.

Registration has already begun for next year's classes and certain classes do tend to fill quickly.

The tuition for a year at the Academy is about \$3,000 per child with reductions for additional family members. Kindergarten through ninth grade attend daily from 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The Academy is a fully accredited, non-sectarian school with an approximate teacher pupil ratio of one to fifteen.

Daily curriculum includes the basic three R's plus Hebrew, Judaica, Spanish, computer, P.E. and science. The Academy boasts one computer per child and a fully equipped science lab to the almost 170 students. Recent national test scores showed children at the Academy ranking at the 95th percentile.

For more information and directions to the Klain home, call 384-4500.

children learn by touching and smelling to identify the flora and fauna in the Touch and Scent Garden at the New York City headquarters of the Jewish Braille Institute of America. JBI has been serving the religious, educational and cultural needs of blind and visually-impaired persons since 1931.

## **By Joy Frascinella**

In Boston, a prominent psychologist relaxes after a counselling session with a student. He reminisces about being told as a child that he would never be able to compete in a "normal" society because of his blindness.

On a festive Shabbat morning, a young man is celebrating his Bar Mitzvah. His fingers pass over the raised dots of his braille Chumash as he reads clearly and confidently.

At Seton Hall University in New Jersey, Dr. Edwin Lewinson conducts a class in American history. Although he cannot see, there is an obvious rapport between the professor and his students.

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