

An Evening To Remember



(Photography by Marvin)

In a picturesque setting, Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Kreisler gave their daughter, Kay Leslie Kreisler, in marriage to Howard Martin Segal, of Dallas, Texas, in a traditional Jewish wedding ceremony. The view of sunrise mountain in the distance created an almost ethereal feeling as the wedding party descended the steps from the garden room of the house to the pool below. The terraced grounds where guests were seated surrounded the pool on which a bridge had been

erected. The bridesmaids, ushers, parents and grandparents lined the carpeted route as the bride and groom proceeded across the bridge to the canopy which was decorated in flowers and lace.

The full moon, light breeze, and beautiful music by flutist Heather Brandwyne, Rabbi Kohn and his daughter created a spiritual atmosphere that was reflected in the smiles of the guests and the hushed silence as the ceremony was performed under the stars.

The bride wore a gown of organza and lace and carried an heirloom white pearl prayer book covered with orchids and baby carnations and lily of the valley.

A gourmet buffet dinner was served including filet de boeuf with bernaise sauce and apricot chicken along with champagne and wine. There was a Viennese table enjoyed by all: the wedding cake was served while guests danced.

Guests came from as far as New York and Florida. Local faces seen Dr. and Mrs. William Bently, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Carter, Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg, Mrs. Anthony Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caplan, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Shalev, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Levinsohn and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alterwitz.

NEW YORK (WNS) — Ethiopian Jewish mothers and their pre-school children will take part in an educational program designed to ease their absorption into Israel society, thanks to a \$20,000 grant from the Joint Distribution Committee, it was announced here.

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Jewish Publisher Will Get Visa To Moscow Fair

WASHINGTON (WNS) — Reversing an earlier decision, the Soviet Union granted a visa to Bernard Levinson, president of the Association of Jewish Book Publishers, to attend the Fifth Moscow International Book Fair.

Robert Bernstein, president of Random House, and Jari Laber, two other Americans who asked for visas to

attend the fair, and were rejected, will not get visas, an official of the Soviet Embassy here said.

Levinson learned about his first rejection and immediately complained to book fair officials. The Embassy official did not explain why the three Americans were barred or why the ban on Levinson had been lifted, and not on the other two.

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