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WEDDING BUFFET -SPECIAL MENU-

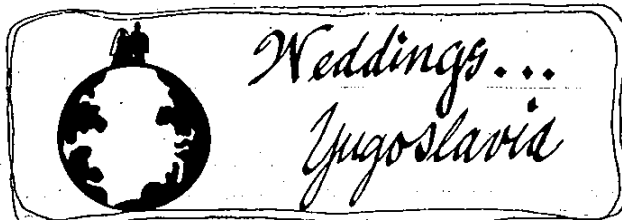
West Virginia Baked Ham
Sliced Turkey with Dressing
Mostaccioli with Meat Sauce
Green Bean Casserole,
Potatoes Au Gratin
Tossed Green Salad
Fruit Ambrosia
Relish Pickles and Olives
Bread Rolls and Butter
Coffee Tea Milk
Fruit and Cream Pies

INCLUDES: Delivery Service
All Tax & Gratuities

\$295
per person

Dorothy Donovan
477-1910

A glass of red wine will be served to all guests for the Bridal Toast



Saveta Jovanovich Eidemiller of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, quickly learned what the American way of marriage was all about -- at her very own wedding.

AN EXCHANGE STUDENT at Farmington High during the year 1971-72, Saveta met and married Mitchell Eidemiller within a three month period.

"We didn't plan it that way," Saveta explained. "We planned to go to my country so he could meet my family, then he would return here and I would join him."

"But we found out that because of the papers I had signed allowing me to come for a year as an exchange student, I wouldn't be allowed to return to the United States for two years."

"We couldn't wait that long -- we made our wedding plans in two weeks."

By a happy coincidence, Saveta's father was visiting relatives in Canada -- whom he hadn't seen in 20 years -- and they all attended the wedding. "My father was very sad when he first heard about it," Saveta said. "But after he met Mitch, I think he became happy for me."

She described their wedding at the Our Lady of Refuge Church in Orchard Lake as "more like an

American ceremony." But at the reception following there were some Yugoslavian foods, Yugoslavian music and dancing and a special Yugoslavian custom.

"It was one of my Canadian uncle's ideas," Saveta related. "In my country, those who dance with the bride or groom must give money -- for the privilege you see. So we got out a basket, and those who danced with us put in a little something."

GUESTS ALSO JOINED in dancing "the kolo" -- a circle dance usually performed at Yugoslavian weddings. "The circle eventually becomes one long line, and everyone follows all around," Saveta said. "It is the national dance."

She carefully explained that it is difficult to describe Yugoslavian wedding customs in a general way, because they are different in each section of her country. Yugoslavia is divided into six republics and each republic has its own style.

"You do not need an invitation to attend a wedding in my country," Saveta related. "Anyone can come, and many do just to kiss the bride and pay their respects."

"Many do not have a church wedding. If you are a member of the Communist party, or work for the

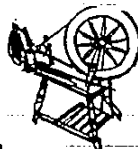


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