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For minimum investment, the 2000 All-Purpose with 30.5 PTO hp. Most versatile of all, the 3000 All-Purpose with up to 39.4 PTO hp, gasoline or diesel, four, eight or ten-speed transmission.

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For more information circle number 181 on card

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GF-52

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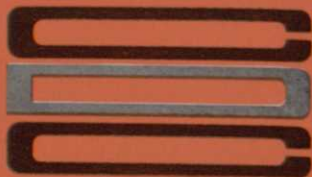
GF-6



GF-5



GF-1





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Pre-emergence Pre-San really works—and it's labeled safe for your finest turf. Get Pre-San now from your Mallinckrodt distributor.



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For more information circle number 211 on card

TIPS ON BUFFETS

Continued from page 37

and salads can be on separate tables so that the guest might partake of them before returning for his entree, vegetables, and potatoes.

Place your buffet so as to require the least distance between it and the guests' tables so that the least amount of carrying is required on their part. If they have children, *have a bus boy or apprentice waitress assist them* as they go through the buffet.

4. **Add some variety to your buffet each time it is presented**—Table sizes, shapes, color of linen, location, and decorations can be endless in their variety and alteration. Make each buffet a new experience for the participants through changes in the types of foods, location of items, and methods of serving. Allow seasonal items to become a part of your food, your decorations, and your color scheme. Concentrate on an overall theme whether it be in nationality, region, or types of foods. Allow your buffet to become a stage for the presentation of the

culinary skills offered by your kitchen.

5. **Watch the items you serve on your buffet to prevent repetition**—If served on the same buffet, cole slaw, sauerkraut, and sweet sour red cabbage salad might help your food cost, but it will hurt your member interest. Or having green beans for a vegetable, a pinto bean salad, and hot baked beans as a "side dish" might make preparation easy in the kitchen, but it can be a distracting influence to your guests' participation in the future.

Let your presentations of salads, vegetables, and side dishes become a symphony of color, a kaleidoscope of change, and a maze of interest for the diner. Serve vegetables like buttered parsnips, creamed spinach, and zucchini squash for they are not eaten from a regular menu, but will be partaken of if offered on a buffet. Put fresh spinach, Swiss chard, romaine, chicory, and escarole into a green salad instead of just chopped lettuce.

Meat items like Kassel Ribkin, roast saddle of veal, and breast of chicken, Eugenie will sell through "eye appeal"

Continued on next page

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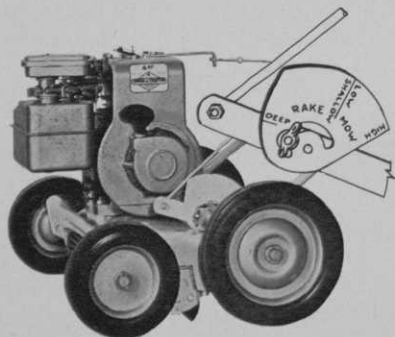
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For more information circle number 188 on card

TIPS ON BUFFETS

Continued from preceding page

if placed on a buffet, but are hard to merchandise on a printed menu. They will also act as replacements for roast turkey, baked ham, and prime rib which can be obtained at most other dining establishments.

6. **Don't make the same dish the same way each time it is served**—Waldorf Salad can become a molded salad when made with apple gelatin, cole slaw can be made with red cabbage, buttered carrots can be "spiced up" with fresh dill, baked beans can be "pepped up" with some dark rum, potato salad can have added slices of green and black olives, and practically everything on your buffet can be done differently, without changing the basic ingredients, each time it is served. Changes like these will maintain interest and enthusiasm on the part of your membership.

7. **Make sure your carver knows how to carve**—The carver should be able to give each guest the type of serving they ask for. A heater can be maintained so that "well done" or "end cuts" are on hand for those who desire such; and a few cuts ahead and kept hot will enable the line to move during "peak" service.

Portions should be cut thin, and only be about one half the size of normal servings. However, if the guest desires more or a "second" portion this should be offered and served gladly.

He should keep his cutting board and surrounding area neat and clean, have proper tools so that at no time do his hands come in contact with the food served, and have hot natural gravy or accompanying sauces for his meats. He should also judge his serving line so as to bring items from the kitchen at the peak of their preparation, and not let them remain too long so as to change color, become cold, or lose their appeal.

8. **Be prepared for accidents**—Spilled food on the part of the guest onto the table, or the carpeting should be cheerfully attended to by the serving personnel. Additional plates, such as for salads that require carrying in both hands, should be at the end of the table if possible so as to make ease of handling or have personnel on hand to assist them.

Continued on page 61

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