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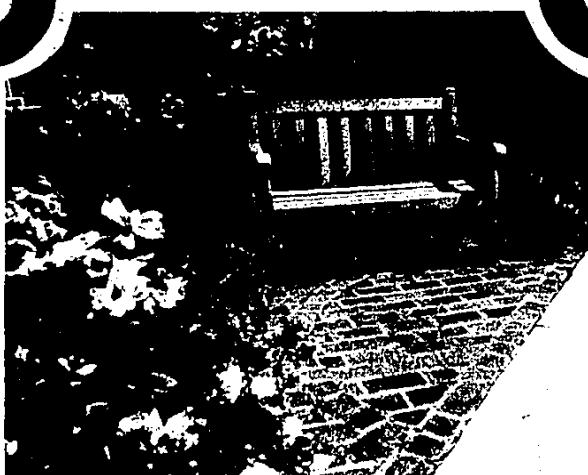
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lawns

It's not too early to begin planning for a good lawn

If you want a thick, green, healthy lawn this year, the time to get started is right now.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, late winter or early spring is an excellent time for an application of lime. The freezing and thawing that takes place at this time of year helps the lime penetrate better into the soil. So if it's been five years or more since your lawn was last limed, now is an ideal time to do it.

It's also not too early to plan an overall program of lawn improvement and maintenance. A useful guide is the booklet, "Spring Lawn Care." It's free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 537K, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Almost every lawn can benefit from a spring treatment of fertilizer. But make sure it's a light application no more than 5-10 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet. Once warm weather returns, a certain amount of natural fertilizer will become available through the breakdown of dead leaves and grass roots. The combination of this natural material and what you apply could overstimulate your grass with

nitrogen, leaving it more susceptible to fungus diseases.

Rolling in the early spring can help firm up the soil around grass plants if it's "heaved." Remember, though, that this can only smooth out surface irregularities it's not a means of leveling your whole lawn. Roll when the soil is moist, but not soggy.

You can prevent crabgrass from sprouting with a number of commercially available products, provided your timing is right. The best time is when forsythia bushes start to drop their petals.

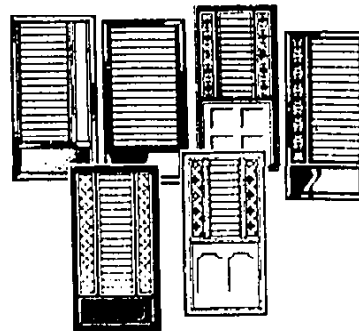
If a completely new lawn is what you need, you may want to save yourself some frustration by just planting a temporary one. This really isn't the best time of year for perennial grasses to get established. Ryegrass, though, will grow well and look fine until fall. Then you can rework the area and replant it with the kind of grass you'll want to keep permanently.

And whatever condition your lawn is in, mow it early without waiting for every last patch of it to reach its normal cutting height. Then keep on mowing frequently. You'll take off a smaller portion of the leaf each time, which reduces the shock to the plant.

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