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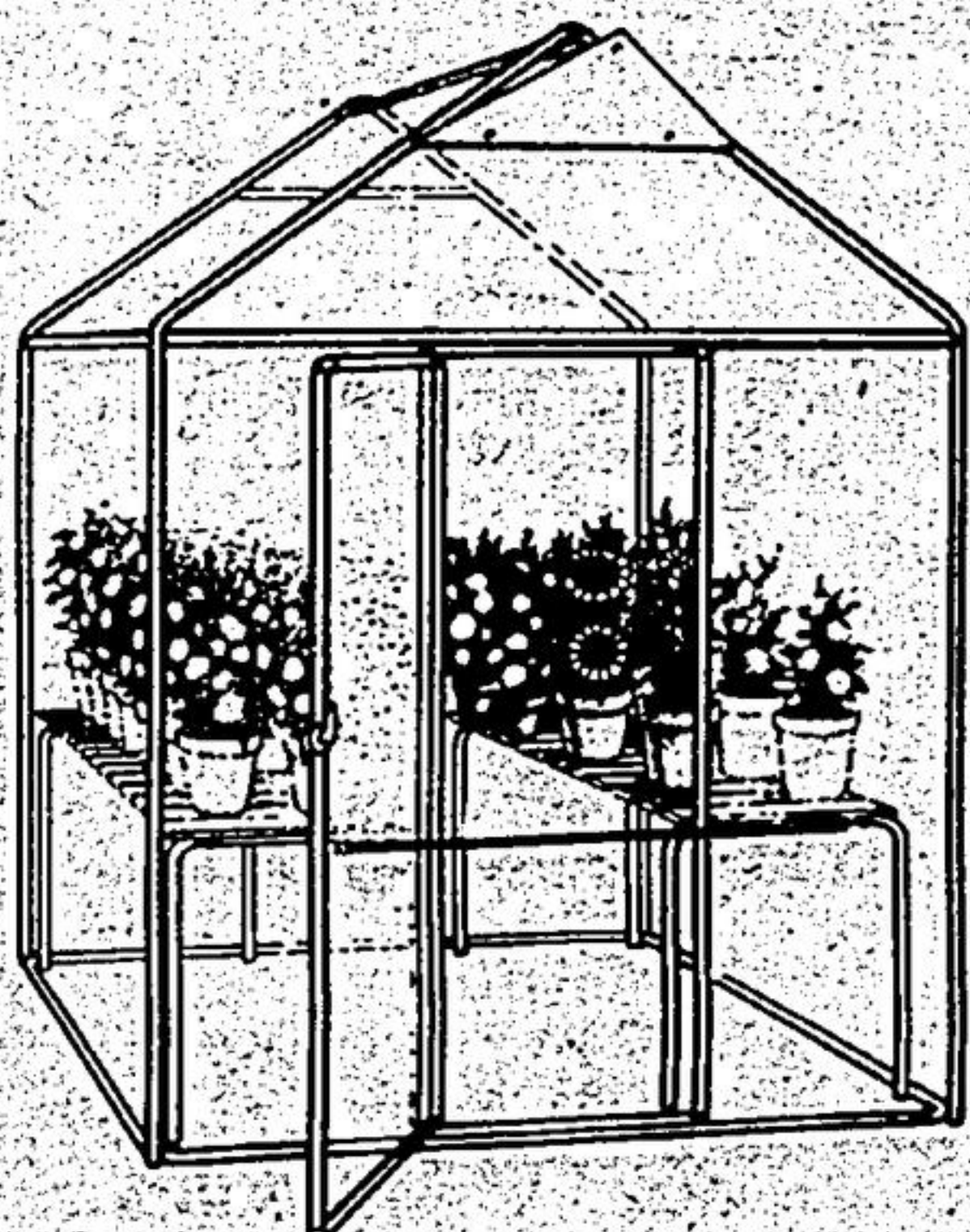
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Outdoor cooking display

One of the attractions at Sheridan Mall's Spring Garden Show is an exhibit by the Consumer's Gas Company. The following are some hints on how to better enjoy your outdoor cooking.

With natural gas you can do so much more with your backyard. Consumers' Gas now offers you a complete line of gas outdoor appliances that will make your summers longer and a lot more enjoyable. All these appliances are available in a variety of modern, stylish designs that can blend with the decor of any patio. Whether your backyard is big or small, natural gas lets you enjoy the conveniences and luxury of our Wonderful World.

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flavour comes from fat dripping onto the hot coals and smoking up



through the meat. Gas barbeques are easy to ignite and fast to heat. Temperature control gives you greater accuracy. Every season is barbeque season when

you barbeque with natural gas.

Here is a recipe to try on your Gas Barbeque.

CHICKEN WITH PINEAPPLE GLAZE
4 Chicken Breasts
4 Chicken Legs
Butter
Salt
Pepper
Paprika
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Prepared Mustard
Dash Salt

Rub chicken pieces with butter, salt, pepper and paprika. Place chicken on grill over medium GAS flame for 35-45 minutes. Turn once while cooking to give skin time to brown. Blend pineapple, brown sugar, lemon juice, prepared mustard, and dash of salt and baste chicken frequently during last 10-15 minutes cooking time. Serves 6-8.

Start pruning now

Spring is fast approaching and a busy time of year it is for gardeners. The warm weather entices us outdoors and we feel the urge to begin planting. However, there are many important and necessary tasks to do before the warm days arrive. There is pruning to be done, spraying and fertilizing of our perennials, shrubs and lawns.

The first task in March is to get early pruning done. The fruit trees should be thinned and pruned back. Late flowering shrubs, such as Hydrangea, Weigelia, Rose of Sharon and Butterfly bush should be pruned now. Raspberries should be thinned. Then later in April, roses should be cut back.

Spraying is one job we all seem to leave too late. An early spraying with a dormant spray is very important on fruit trees and small fruits. This kills the overwintering

larva and disease-carrying insects. Bagworm on Spruce Trees is another insect which can most easily be killed in the early spring. (use Malthion).

A third task is fertilizing. Nitrogen is the key element in the Spring. Evergreens particularly need nitrogen to bring back that rich colour they have lost during the winter due to winter-kill or die back. This winter especially, with the lack of snow cover, left the evergreens with brown tips. Lawns as well, need nitrogen in the Spring to get a good start on the growing season and bring out the carpet of green. These fertilizers should be put on early in April when the frost is coming out of the ground.

For the vegetable gardener, work should start early as well. If you didn't get your manure in the fall, you can still add humus in the form of dead leaves or peat moss.

Bonemeal or superphosphate can also be dug in early. One thing to remember - don't dig the garden when it is still really wet, as you can destroy the structure of the soil, resulting in lumpy heavy soil which never becomes mellow.

To break up heavy clay soils in the lawn or garden, an excellent relatively new product - Lawn and Garden Gypsum - does a good job. It loosens the soil for better air and water penetration, thus better growth.

One other area to be fertilized early is the bulb beds. Digging in bonemeal early will greatly help produce bigger and better bulbs for the following Spring.

Let's remember good gardening starts early. These first tasks will show results all summer long, well worth the early effort.

"INFLATION BEATER"

*Fish
Dish
of the
Month*



THIS NUTRITIOUS MACKEREL MEDLEY SALAD makes a flavorful light meal in a bowl; the same recipe provides delicious sandwich filling. Mackerel contains more iron, vitamin A, thiamine and riboflavin than salmon or tuna, and has a protein content comparable to salmon. It is also an "inflation beater": a seven-ounce can of High Liner mackerel costs only 4.7¢ per ounce. Budget-conscious cooks will find mackerel a money-saving alternative and a new, interesting taste treat. Mackerel Med-

ley Salad is made with: 2 (7-ounce) cans High Liner mackerel, drained and flaked; 1 cup diced celery; 3 tablespoons sliced stuffed olives; ¼ teaspoon lemon juice; 3 teaspoons grated onion; ½ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; ½ cup mayonnaise; paprika; lettuce leaves. Mix together High Liner mackerel, celery, olives, lemon juice, onion, salt and pepper. Add mayonnaise and toss lightly. Chill. Garnish with paprika; serve on lettuce leaves. (Makes about six, ½ cup servings).