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(For Negro Press Internation)
ON BACKLASHERS AND FRONTLASHERS

The United Sates appears to have entered the age of the backlash and the frontlash. The strongest and most admirable frontlash has been made by the Federal government-passage of the Civil Rights Act. Frontlashing along with the Federal government are the NAACP, the Urban League and other respectable and respected civil rights

organizations and groups. Further buttressing the for-ward line of the frontlashers are millions of Negro and white citizens who are deeply con-cerned over and committed to making equal civil rights avail-able for all American citizens, One of the oddest aspects of the

backlash has revealed a queer brood that stubbornly cherish and want full civil rights for themselves but oppose equal civil rights for their colored American com-

This brood should be reminded that those who seek to deny demoracy and equal civil rights to others do not deserve democracy and full civil rights for themselves. Another oddity about the back-

lash was uncovered in a recent survey. It disclosed that the largest percentage of backlashers was found among immigrants or immediate escendants of immigrants—ethnic minority groups whose roots have barely touched American soil.

Most of these new "Ameri-can" backlashers, it was found,

East European countries, They, or their immediate ancestors, left their ethnic homelands pro-cisely to seek greater styll rights in the United States.

Yet, contradictorily, it is these same minority ethnic groups who have been found to be most strongly opposed to full and equal civil rights for such old-line Americans

rights for such old-line Americans as American Negroes.

If these minority ethnic groups are such ardent backlashers, they could more worthily and fruitfully exercise their backlashing talents for removing the dictatorial boots from the backs of their ethnically-related kinsmen back in their ancestral homelands in Buropean countries behind the Iron Curtain.

Strangely enough, there are Negro backlashers, toe, These Negro backlashers, toe, These Negro backlashers deceptively think they are frontlashing. But, as a matter of fact, they are merely alienating many whites who were craswhile sympathetic towards the civil rights

pathetic towards the civil rights

The self-deceiving Negro back-lashers, who think they are frontlashing, are those Negroes who ran amuck with vandalism and looting in Harlem, Rochester and Jersey

Undoubtedly, Negroes in these places have grievances. But just how they can expect to lessen or remove those grievances by going on destructive rampages, is difficult to under-

They say they need employment. This can hardly be denied. But what employer would be ready to hire persons who engaged in looting and vandalism?

They say they want integration. But who—including decent and re-

engaging in anti-American propa-ganda and activities. They seek to reverse the forward march of democracy and equal rights to which our country is dedicated. THE VETERANS CORNER EDITOR'S NOTE: Below

authoritative answers by the Vetthe many current questions from former servicemen and their fami-lies. Further information on veterans benefits maybe obtained at any VA Office.

Q—As a so-called peacetime veteran am I entitled to any deability compensation from the

A—Yes, such disability compen-sation is generally 80 percent of the wartime rates. However, if the disability occurred under extra hazardous conditions, wartime rates

apply.

Q—Are veterans ever required to pay for care received in Veterans Administration hospitals?

A—The circumstances under which a veteran might be charged



GARDEN TIME m.e.gardner n.c. state college

When we are discussing this time will apply to azaleas, rhode drons, camellias and gardenias. It is a common trouble with these plants and one that is not easy to clearly define in a short article. We will call it iron deficiency chlorida. rosis and attempt to clarify in sim-ple terms.

First, consider the importance of iron in the soil. Although iron is a minor element, it is ential for the manufactu of chlorophyll, the green colormatter in plants.

If the iron becomes deficient, t is expressed as chlorosis in the leaves causing them to become yellowish, except along the mid-rib and leaf veins. In advance stages, the green color may disappear from the mid-rib and veins and the en-

tire leaf become almost white. What makes the iron unavailable to the plant? The pH of the soil is too high. In other words, the calci-um (line) content is too high and the soil too sweet. All of the plants in this group like an acid soil, the azaleas and rhododendrons being a little more sensitive than the

camellias and gardenias.

Iron is available to the plant at a pH range of 5.5 to 6.0. At 6.5 the iron availability is reduced, and

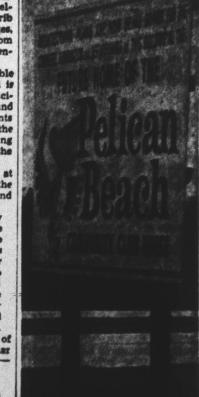
at 7.0 it drops off sharply.

To correct the iron deficiency two things can be done: have your soil tested and adjust the pH to the 5.5 to 6.0 range. This can be done by using sulphur to lower the pH and lime to raise it. This proceduce will require some time to overcome require some time to overcome the chlorosis, but is the better hod because the roots will en be able to absorb the iron. There is also a quick method of ming the trouble; by foliar

feeding. In this method chelated (from chelate) iron is used as a spray. Chelating changes the iron into a soluble from which is quickly absorbed by the leaves and stems when applied as a spray.

This material can be purchased from your local santes supply assets.

from your local garden supply cen-ter with full instructions for mix-ing and applying. It is sold under different brand or trade names. Just be sure that you ask for iron chel-ate because there are also other chelated materials such as zinc.



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