



GARDEN TIME
M. E. Gardner
N. C. State College

"What is meant by chlorosis and how can this condition be treated when occurring on azalea plants?"

When azalea leaves lose their normal green color and become yellowish, they are spoken of as being chlorotic. Sometimes the yellowing follows a rather definite pattern with the midrib and veins remaining green and other parts of the surface turning yellow.

This lack of normal leaf color develops as a result of a trace element deficiency and is not associated with a disease organism. These trace element deficiencies are becoming rather widespread in many crops and bring into focus the importance of proper nutrition.

The most common form of chlorosis on azaleas is caused by the lack of available iron brought about by a soil reaction, pH, which is too high or sweet. The iron deficiency symptom is further aggravated in soils which are wet and poorly aerated.

For correction, the first and most obvious step is to adjust the soil reaction, or pH, by using either aluminum sulphate or sulfur, to a pH of about 5.0. A soil test will be necessary in order to make this

adjustment intelligently.

Another method of correcting the chlorotic condition is the use of iron chelate (Key-late). Chelates are made from organic compounds and are considered to be stable and water-soluble. They are effective sources of trace element correction in plant nutrition. Mix the iron chelate (Sequestrene) with water according to instruction on the container. The solution can be sprayed on the plant or sprinkled over the plants with a watering can.

While iron chlorosis is the most common deficiency symptom on azaleas in most soils, chlorosis may also appear on plants grown in clay soils due to a deficiency of magnesium. This condition can be corrected by spraying, or sprinkling with one ounce of magnesium sulphate (Epsom salts) in 2 gallons of water.

In answering this question I do not wish to cause confusion because sematodes attacking the root system may also cause a condition resembling iron deficiency chlorosis. In one case the sematode interferes with the absorption of all nutrients while in the other case the soil reaction makes the iron unavailable in the plant.

But if he retires before he reaches age 65, the monthly benefit paid to him is reduced, and he will continue to be paid the reduced amount even after he reaches 65.

Dependent widowers and the dependent fathers of workers who have died also can get benefits at age 62. But their benefits, like those of widows and dependent mothers, are not reduced.

For men who retire early, the amount by which their benefits will be reduced depends on the number of months for which they will receive benefits while still under 65. A worker who retires and claims his benefits as soon as he reaches 62 will qualify for 80 percent of the amount that would be payable to him at age 65, based on his average earnings as of the year he would attain the age of 65 years. If he waits until he is 63, he will get 82-2-3 percent of his total benefits. If he waits until 64, the amount will be 93-1-3 percent.

The reductions are figured so that the average person may expect to receive, over his lifetime, about the same amount whether he takes reduced benefits beginning before he is 65, or waits until

he is 65.

Members of the immediate family of a retired worker can get dependents' benefits when the worker becomes entitled to them, whether he retires at 62 or waits until he is 65. Eligible dependents include a wife 62 or older, or a wife at any age if she has in her care children who are eligible for benefits. The child of a retired worker is eligible if he is under age 18, or if he has been totally disabled since childhood.

In recommending this change in the law, the Committee on Finance of the Senate said, "The provision of benefits at age 62 for men will help to alleviate the hardships faced by that group of men who, because of ill health, automation, or other technological change, are forced into premature retirement before age 65."

For more information about this change in the law and the other changes made by the new social security amendments, ask your nearest social security office, or the representative, for your free copy of Leaflet No. 1. Men 62 to 65 years old who decide to take their social security benefits now instead of waiting can do so by filing for those benefits at the social security office in Asheville, located at 40 North French Broad Avenue, or with the social security representative who is in the courthouse in Burnsville every Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

NOTICE OF SALE

THE GREAT STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Yancey

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by HENRY LEE ROBINSON and wife, VERNON ROBINSON, dated 8 May 1957 and recorded in Yancey County Mortgage Deed Book 43, page 596, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said Deed of Trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse in Burnsville, North Carolina, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. on the 14th day of August 1961, the property conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Crabtree Township, Yancey County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Being Lot No. 7 of the Julius Young Heirs Division; BEGINNING on a popular corner of the old tract and runs South 70 West 20 poles to a small black oak, Northeast corner of Lot No. 6; thence South 4 East 78 poles to a stake in the Gurley Road; thence with said road North 82 East 16 poles to a spanish oak; thence North 7 East 58 poles to a hickory stump, corner in the old tract; thence North 25 West 28 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 9 1/2 acres, more or less.

THIS BEING the same property as conveyed by Charlie M. Robinson and wife, Bessie Young Robinson to Henry Lee and Vernon W. Robinson by Deed dated December 9, 1941, which Deed is of record in the Office of the Register of Deeds, Yancey County in Deed Book No. 93, page 472.

SECOND TRACT: Being Lot No. 6 in the Julius Young Heirs Division; BEGINNING at a spanish oak and dogwood, Beginning corner of Lot No. 5 of said division, and runs North 70 East 17 poles to a small black oak; thence South 4 East 78 poles to a stake in the Gurley Road; thence South 40 West 6 poles to a rock, beginning corner of Lot No. 2 in the Ar-buckle Road; thence with said Road North 30 West 8 poles; North 65 West 11 poles to a stake, Southeast corner of Lot No. 5; thence with the line of Lot No. 5 North 3 West 64 poles to the BEGINNING, containing 8 acres, more or less.

THIS IS THE same property as conveyed by Mrs. Flora Stewart and others to Henry Lee and Vernon Robinson by Deed dated May 5, 1947 and recorded in Book No. 99, page 275.

This sale will be made subject to the liens, including all outstanding and unpaid County ad valorem taxes and a Deed of Trust dated 28 April 1956 from Henry Lee Robinson and wife, Vernon Robinson to Mary C. O'Donnell, Trustee for Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Johnson City, recorded in Yancey County Mortgage Deed Book 33, page 443, which are superior to the Deed of Trust under which this sale is made. The highest bidder at the sale will be required to make a cash deposit in the amount of 10% of such bid.

This the 13th day of July, 1961.
G. D. BAILEY, Trustee.
July 20, 27, Aug. 3-10

Outstanding

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YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By: Lucille M. Rickman
Field Representative

The new amendments to the social security law, signed by President Kennedy on June 30, give men early benefit rights similar to those women have had since 1956. The change applies to men between 62 and 65 years of age, and is designed especially to help those who are unable to find or hold employment because of their age or poor health.

A man now 62 to 65 years of age can start receiving benefits with the month of August 1961.

Let's Go Fishing!

BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

Eating carp, the sages say, is quite a lot like trying to kiss a porcupine.

This most prolific and ubiquitous of fishes is without doubt the most scorned of all the "food" fishes, occupying the bottom rung in the ladder of popularity.

Two things are working strongly against the lowly carp in his battle to become loved. One is the amazing number of his breed that inhabit the waters of the globe and the other is his bothersome feeding habits. A 20-pound female will lay around 2 million eggs a season, which practically insures the species for all time.

But it is the way he feeds that really causes trouble — rooting up the bottoms of lakes and rivers in his constant hunt for doggone near anything that will fit into the vacuum cleaner that passes for his mouth.

SURVEY SHOWS

A few years ago a survey of 25 commercial fishermen who plied their trade on the Missouri River asked, what was their favorite fish, strictly for eating qualities. To a man the answer was carp!

"But what about the bones?" they were asked. "Don't carp have almost more bones than meat?"

"Sure," was the reply. "But

if you skin them and score them before cooking they taste better than any other fish, and the bones cook up to nothing."

The secret of making carp pleasant on the plate is in the preparation, which begins when the critter comes from clean water. It should be skinned, not scaled, fishing authorities of the Mercury outboard company advise, which removes a great deal of the "muddy" flavor that is inherent in carp.

Secondly it should be "scored," a process which consists of slicing the meat to the bone before cooking, in slices as close as pages in a book, if possible. Then when it is cooked (usually deep fried) the bones disappear.

GIVE HIM A TRY

Catching him takes some guile, too, with light lines and long leaders very necessary to lure him into accepting the bits of corn or doughy balls that are impaled on the hook. Once on the line a carp will give no quarter, slugging and pounding away like the true heavyweight that he is. No Fancy Dan, he does his fighting at the very bottom of the lake or river.

But caught on light lines, skinned, scored and cooked in deep fat, a carp is far from the "sewer trout" that he is sometimes called. The Mercury outboard people suggest you give him a try before you knock him.

Here's one way, taken from "Cy Littlebee's Guide to Cooking Fish and Game," by Werner Nagle of the Missouri Conservation Commission:

"Skin carp and cut into 2-inch pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in oiled earthenware baking dish. Cover with a generous handful of whole, mixed spices. Add a of mild vinegar and bake in oven for one hour."

Eat heartily!

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