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Drive Out and See Us Today

Harold T. ...
GA 1-2888

Japanese Awarded Medallion

Takao Sakata of Yokohama Japan received the Award of Honor Medallion for outstanding breeding achievement in Horticulture.

Sakata is the first overseas recipient of this highest award for horticultural achievement by All-America Selections. Presentation was made at Pennsylvania State University on occasion of the annual International Flower Seed Conference.

He has contributed to international friends his love of flowers. Gardens in the Americas and over the world have profited and become more beautiful through his outstanding creations.

Perhaps of greatest renown was his all-double grandiflora petunias. No other breeder could produce them for over twenty years. Since then, he has created sixteen other All-America award winners, judged best of their kinds, for gardeners to enjoy.

Newest are the largest and finest pansies for 1966 introduction. True hybrids, they are "Giant Majestic" pansies, a balanced formula mixture of separate long-blooming hybrid varieties—no colors in this new super type.

Sakata's other winning 1966 flower is Sweet William "Red Monarch". This is the first and only solid red variety and it blooms the first season from seed.

1,000 Builders Still Without State License

More than 1,000 applications for licensing under provisions of Michigan's new law which covers all home builders, will probably be handled by the staff of the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, 2318 Dime Building, before all home builders are fully licensed.

According to Robert Nelson, first vice president of the B.A.M.D., "there were still many builders and others who must be licensed under the new law who had not filed their applications when the Sept. 1 deadline passed. "Forms and other information needed by the applicants are kept at the B.A.M.D. office, and the staff members, who have familiarized themselves with provisions of the statute, are in position to answer all questions with regard to compliance," Nelson concluded.



AIRBORNE BRAIN—There's room to spare aboard this jetliner for a brand-new compact business computer, the E1400, enroute to the first customer. It's made by Burroughs Corporation, says the electronic brainchild can read, write, memorize facts, do arithmetic, and even talk to grownup computers.

Burroughs Aims High With New Computer

Further penetration of an expanding new market is predicted by Burroughs Corporation with announcement of its E1400 Electronic Computing/Accounting Machine. The E1400 is described as a complete electronic accounting system for data recording, computation, and business report preparation.

It handles a range of work that may otherwise require a mixture of bookkeeping machines, electric calculators, and punched card tabulating equipment.

Unique in its price range, the E1400 reads and records data electronically using business forms bearing a magnetic ink stripe. Burroughs terms the new unit "a very important addition" to its growing family of compact business computers.

Only two years ago, Burroughs helped inaugurate the market for electronic systems aimed, according to President Ray W. Macdonald, "at the many businesses, both here and abroad, that have outgrown their mechanical accounting equipment. We took the best features of modern accounting machines and combined them with designs and techniques borrowed from large electronic data processing systems. It turned out to be an ideal marriage," Macdonald said.

Burroughs first such system, the E2000, was an outstanding success. It was followed quickly by the low-

Bluegrass Native to Europe

Everyone knows Kentucky bluegrass as a top-flight lawn-grass, perhaps the most widely useful in all the world. And the researchers are working night and day to bring out new selections, patterned after the successful Merion, Park and other well-known varieties. How did all of this get started?

Earliest records indicate that Kentucky bluegrass was not found native in America by the first colonists. But they knew it at home as "English grass" and seem soon to have introduced it (probably unintentionally, in hay or cattle bedding).

Kentucky bluegrass is apparently native to Europe, where it was known to the ancient Greeks.

In this country bluegrass likely spread westward with the early French missionaries, down the St. Lawrence Valley. Boone and other explorers might have carried it across the mountains into what is now Kentucky, but this seems less plausible. Boone was busy enough with forest and Indian life.

Sometime before 1800 bluegrass was in the middle Ohio Valley, destined soon to clothe the rich phosphatic soils of north-central Kentucky.

Some think that the Virginia volunteers, returning with Harrison from the Battle of Tippecanoe, carried Indiana bluegrass seed into newly cleared lands of Kentucky. Bluegrass flourished so well in Kentucky, that after this Virginia county became an independent state

the grass was named after that state. Kentucky bluegrass. Colonization westward

name of Kentucky bluegrass, acquired by common acceptance between 1833 and 1850. So the famous lawn varieties of today are first of all Missouri, thence all across "Kentucky" bluegrass, the official common name for the species.

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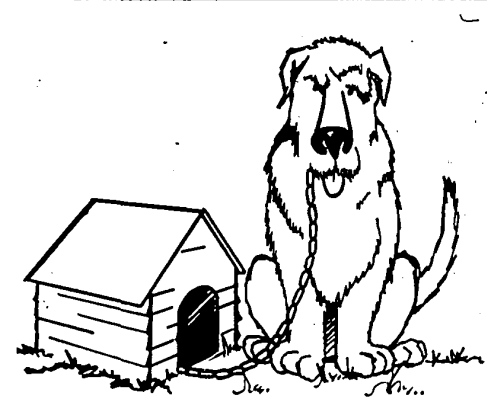
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