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[54] HYBRID TEA ROSE PLANT NAMED
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[57] ABSTRACT
A new variety of hybrid tea rose plant having light pink
flowers.

1 Drawing Sheet

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SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The present invention relates to a new and distinct
variety of rose plant of the hybrid tea rose class, which
was originated by my crossing as seed parent the vari-
ety known as 'Harmonie' and as pollen parent the vari-
ety known as 'Auckland Metro'. The varietal denomi-
nation of this new rose is 'Macgenev'.

Among the novel characteristics possessed by this
new variety which distinguishes it from its parents and
all other varieties of which I am aware are its attractive
light pink flowers attractively displayed against dark
green foliage. The flowers are borne singly in a manner
typical of hybrid tea varieties and on a plant suitable for
growing outdoors in gardens.

Asexual reproduction by propagation by budding of
the new variety as performed in Clackamas County,
Oregon shows that the foregoing and other distinguish-
ing characteristics come true to form and are estab-
lished and transmitted through succeeding propaga-
tions. The new variety can be asexually propagated by
budding, grafting, micropropagation and cuttings.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF ILLUSTRATION

The accompanying illustration shows typical speci-
mens of the flowers and vegetative growth of the new
variety depicted in color as nearly true as it is reasonably
possible to make the same in a color illustration of this
character. Colors may vary depending upon growing
conditions under different climate, soil, and cultivation
conditions.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW
VARIETY

The following is a detailed description of my new
variety, with color terminology in accordance with The
Royal Horticultural Society Colour Chart
(R.H.S.C.C.). The terminology used in the color de-
scriptions herein refers to plate numbers in the afore-
mentioned color chart.

Parentage: Seedling.
Seed parent.—'Harmonie'.
Pollen parent.—'Auckland Metro'.
Class: Hybrid tea.

The following further horticultural observations
were made of specimens grown outdoor in Clackamas
County, Oregon in the month of September.

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FLOWER

Blooming habit: Continuous.

- A. Bud:
- (1) Size.—Large.
 - (2) Form.—Ovoid.
 - (3) Color.—As sepals first divide, near 38A; when
petals begin to unfurl, near 39D with 38A at
edges.
 - (4) Sepals.—Barely longer than bud before reflex-
ing; usually fancy, wooley inside — glabrous
outside.
 - (5) Peduncle.—Length — medium-short. Aspect —
straight. Strength — erect, thick as stem. Color
— near 144A shaded 42A on sunny side.

- B. Bloom:
- (1) Size.—Average size when fully expanded —
about 7 inches.
 - (2) Borne.—Singly, one to a stem, side buds rare.
 - (3) Form.—Spiral, imbricate, high centered at first,
outer petals reflex to points others loosely roll
under then become ruffled at maturity; petaloids
and stamens evident in open bloom.
 - (4) Petalage.—Number of petals under normal con-
ditions — about 25 to 30.
 - (5) Color.—After sepals fall and petals unfurl, inner
petals at flower center (top surface) tends to near
39D to 49D and C. Outer petals (top surface)
near 39D to 49D to C with deeper tone occasion-
ally seen at petal edge. Reverse surface of outer
petals approaches near 37D; reverse of other
petals generally similar to top surface. Petal
color near point of petal attached is near 10B.
General tonality from a distance is attractive
light pink with some darkening as blooms age
(near 49B).

- C. Petals:
- (1) Texture.—Thick, firm, excellent substance.
 - (2) Appearance.—Inside and outside satiny.
 - (3) Form.—Deltoid, longer than wide.
 - (4) Arrangement.—Regularly arranged, imbricated.
 - (5) Petaloids in center.—Few.
 - (6) Persistence.—Drop off cleanly.
 - (7) Fragrance.—Intense old rose scent.
 - (8) Lasting quality.—Long lasting on plant and after
cutting.

REPRODUCTIVE ORGANS

A. Stamens, filaments and anthers:

Arrangement and color.—Regularly arranged around styles, outer filaments longer than inner.
Color.—near 10B.

B. Pollen:

Color.—near 20A.

C. Styles: Few, uneven, contorted, color near 39B.

D. Stigmas: Near 10B.

E. Hips: Oval, medium size, 1-inch long \times $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch wide, urn-shaped, near 144C when mature; few seeds barely protrude.

PLANT

A. Form: Upright.

B. Growth: Vigorous, free branching.

Height attained.—about 5 feet by September.

C. Foliage: Usually compound 5 leaflets.

(1) *Size.*—Medium.

(2) *Quantity.*—Abundant, short internodes.

(3) *Color.*—New foliage: Upper side — near 187A. Underside — near 187A. Old foliage: Upper side — near 139A. Underside — near 139C.

(4) *Shape.*—Long, oval, acuminate.

(5) *Texture.*—Upper side is shiny; underside is matte.

(6) *Edge.*—Lightly serrate.

(7) *Serration.*—Simple.

(8) *Leaf stem.*—Color — near 139B; underside near 139C.

(9) *Stipules.*—Short, lightly bearded.

(10) *Resistance to disease.*—Blackspot — above average. Mildew — excellent. Rust — excellent.

D. Wood:

(1) *New wood.*—Color — near 144B. Bark — smooth, shiny, few thorns, no prickles.

(2) *Old wood.*—Color — near 144A. Bark — smooth.

E. Thorns:

Quantity (main stalk).—Few.

On laterals from stalk.—Few.

Form.—Long pointed — slight recurve.

Length.—Short, usually 5/16-inch or less small.

Color.—Near 153B to 174B at base.

Position.—Irregular, scattered.

Prickles.—None.

F. Winter hardiness; Needs protection from extreme cold.

I claim:

1. A new and distinct variety of rose plant of the hybrid tea rose class, substantially as shown and described.

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