Arrival of GM seeds in consumer catalogs heightens controversy

The following is an edited excerpt.

Michael Kilpatrick thought he had found a neat new plant to enhance the gardens of his environmentally conscious customers.

But then the co-owner of Kilpatrick Family Farms in Granville read a notation beneath the description of the "mosquito shoo" geranium, a plant that gives off a citronella smell. It indicated the plant was genetically engineered.

Kilpatrick said it was the first time he had seen a genetically modified organism (GMO) in one of the consumer seed catalogs he receives each year. It's a sign, he said, the controversy over genetically engineered plants is going to grow.

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