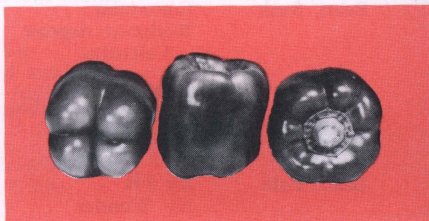
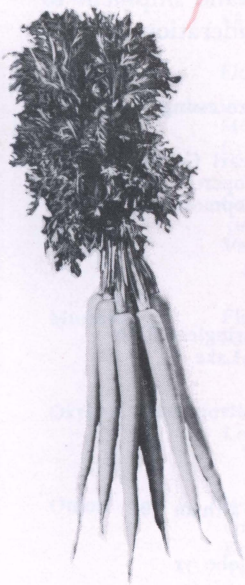
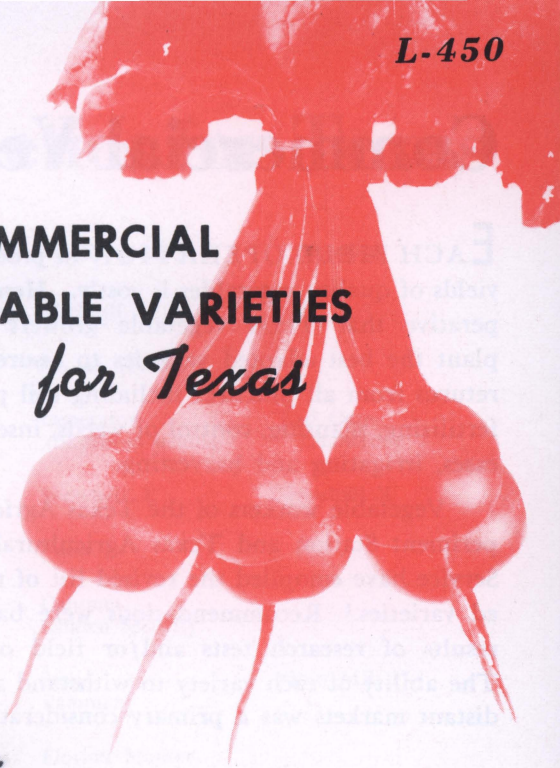


COMMERCIAL VEGETABLE VARIETIES *for Texas*



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EACH FIELD OPERATION in producing high yields of quality vegetables is costly. Hence, it is imperative that Texas vegetable growers select and plant the best adapted varieties to assure maximum returns from all practices including soil preparation, fertilizing, planting, control of weeds, insects and diseases, irrigating and harvesting.

Vegetable workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service have compiled the revised list of recommended varieties.¹ Recommendations were based on the results of research tests and/or field observations. The ability of each variety to withstand shipment to distant markets was a primary consideration.

Vegetable	Fresh Market	Processing
Bean, Bush	Contender Resistant Asgrow Valentine	Pearl Green Topcrop Topmost
Bean, Pinto	Varieties available locally.	
Bean, Pole	Ky 191 Ky Wonder	Stringless Blue Lake
Beet	Detroit Dark Red Asgrow Wonder Green Top Bunching	Detroit Dark Red
Broccoli	Waltham 29	Waltham 29
Cabbage	Globe yr Marion Market yr Greenback yr Wisconsin Ballhead Improved yr (Red) Red Acre (Savoy) Drumhead	Globe yr

¹Research and Extension personnel are grateful to representatives of the Texas Seedsmen's Association for their assistance in compiling this revised list of recommended varieties.

Vegetable	Fresh Market	Processing
Chinese Cabbage	Michihli	
Cantaloupe	No. 45 (PMR)	
Carrot	Imperator (improved strains)	Red Core Chantenay
Cauliflower	Snowball X	Snowball X
Collard	Vates	
Corn, Sweet	Calumet Golden Security	
Cucumber	Stono Palomar	Ohio MR 17
Eggplant	Florida Market	
Garlic	Mexican Creole (Texas White)	
Lettuce	Great Lakes (improved strains) Valverde (mildew resistant)	
Mustard	Florida Broadleaf Southern Giant Curled	
Okra	Clemson Spineless Louisiana Green Velvet	Clemson Spineless Louisiana Green Velvet
Onion	White Granex Granex (Yellow) Eclipse Texas Grano 502 Sweet Spanish (improved strains for South and High Plains.) Grano (improved strains for South and High Plains.)	
Pea, Southern	Blackeye No. 5 Purple Hull No. 49 Cream No. 8	Extra Early Blackeye Blackeye No. 5 Purple Hull No. 49 Cream No. 8

Vegetable	Fresh Market	Processing
Pepper, Sweet	Yolo Wonder Rio Wonder	
Pepper, Hot	Jalapeno Chili Serrano	Jalapeno Chili Serrano
Potato, Irish	Kennebec Sebago Red Pontiac Red Lasoda	Sebago Kennebec Cherokee
Potato, Sweet	Unit 1 Porto Rico Goldrush	
Radish	Cherry Bell Southern Market Globe Early Scarlet Globe, Short Top	
Spinach	Bloomsdale Dark Green Dixie Market	Early Hybrid 7 Hybrid No. 424 Hybrid No. 425
Squash	Early Prolific Straightneck Early Summer Crookneck Early Bush Scallop (Greentint) White Bush Scallop Acorn (Winter)	
Tomato	Homestead (improved strains) Rio Grande (vine ripe market)	Homestead (improved strains) Pearson Types (South and High Plains)
Turnip	Purple Top White Globe	Shogoin
Watermelon	Charleston Gray	

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