

evaluated (11) and in North America it gives very satisfactory results. It is a dual purpose apple being readily accepted by processors as well as in the fresh trade.

In the fresh markets Mutsu receives high repeat sales and returns. For example, in the Toronto wholesale market from April to the end of June 1983, average price per bushel (42 lb.) for CA McIntosh was \$12.00 and for Mutsu was \$15.00.

The Future

Larsen (7) predicts that Granny Smith may be the third most important world cultivar within this decade. It is unlikely that Mutsu will receive this prominence even though it is a high quality, premium apple. The

chief reasons are that it is newer (30 years vs. 100 years), growers are hesitant about planting triploids since they expect pollination problems, and it has not received the necessary promotion. Mutsu has relatively few faults or problems compared to Granny Smith (7). It should not be considered a substitute for Granny Smith, but an alternative especially since Granny Smith requires a long growing season which is not found in all apple producing regions in North America. Mutsu is a high value, premium apple with a great deal of consumer appeal. With a vigorous marketing program consumer acceptance and demand could increase in the marketplace to parallel Granny Smith.

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