§ 51.574 the stalk or 8 inches in length (see §§ 51.587 and 51.588);
   (e) Dirt when there is caked dirt on the stalk, or when dirt is present be-
   tween the branches to the extent that the appearance is materially affected;
   (f) Doubles when not separated and the appearance is materially affected,
   or when separated and either of the stalks is badly curved;
   (g) Disease: (1) Brown stem, cracked stem and crater blotch when materi-
   ally affecting more than 2 branches, or when the aggregate area exceeds two-
   thirds of a square inch on the branches; and,
   (2) Discoloration when each of more
   than 2 branches or 1/3 of the branches of
   the stalk, whichever is less, has more
   than 3 distinct hair-like lines more
   than 3 inches long occurring on the
   outer side of the branch or an aggre-
   gate area of more than 1/4 by 1 inch of
   blotch or solid type discoloration oc-
   curring on the inner side;
   (h) Insects when worms are present,
   or when insect injury occurs on heart
   branches, or when insect injury affects
   the midrib portion of more than 2
   branches, or when injury or other por-
   tions materially affects the appearance
   of the stalk; and,
   (i) Mechanical injury when the root
   has been cut off too closely leaving the
   branches without support; when more
   than 2 branches are materially scuffed
   or bruised; when the branches have
   been broken above the first node to an
   extent which materially affects the ap-
   pearance; or when more than 2
   branches are broken below the first
   node except that all branches may be
   cut below the first node provided the
   stalk is of the length specified.

§ 51.574 Green.
   Green means that the middle portions
   of the outer branches on the stalk are
generally green to light green color.

§ 51.575 Fairly well blanched.
   Fairly well blanched means that the
   midrib portions of the outer branches
   on the stalk are generally of a creamy
   white to pale green color.