

69.44	Fiddy Junius & Shirley	85.04
71.44	Tinsley Nannie Blalock	26.20
17.44	418 Parker St.	
31.76	Trammell J. A. & Virginia	180.40
58.76	404 E. King St.	
38.54	Trouit Guy C. & Wilda	16.64
207.12	1 Lot Maner Rd.	
43.68	Turner Ray William & Ruth	90.44
88.00	1 Ac.	
2.56	Van Dyke James C. & Margie	98.56
99.84	208 Ac.	
89.44	Van Dyke Letha Mae Special	18.40
24.56	10.08 Ac.	
3.80	Vickers C. B. & Ruth	89.92
13.60	1 Lot	
135.60	Walker Leo W.	55.64
2.56	Lot No. 13 Blk. H	
37.44	Walker Maude R.	63.12
22.32	107 Parker St.; 109 Parker St.	
3.80	Walker Robert Lee	54.92
139.52	1 Lot Benfield Rd.	
6.96	Walls David Lee & Leanna	9.68
31.12	1 Ac.	
35.36	Ware Jasper F.	34.76
7.68	5.11 Ac.	
193.12	Ware Ralph E. & James	36.16
331.92	1 Lot	
31.82	Ware Samuel Eugene & Margie	26.56
61.28	101 RR Ave.	
139.72	Warren Algie Brice & Georgette	18.48
48.28	10 Ac.	
111.32	Waters James P. & Louise	51.84
71.88	1 Lot	
68.95	Watkins J. P.	47.32
119.42	1 Lot York Rd.	
10.80	Watson Betty E. & Linebergh	38.40
20.84	.73 Ac.	
16.01	Webster, F. V. Special	52.48
103.	1 Lot Margrace Ave.	
19.28	Wells Fred F.	61.76
22.64	1 Lot	
8.08	Wells Jack & Mary B.	164.12
72.00	Wells Steve	137.76
25.28	Lot No. 2 Blk C	
42.08	Whitaker Billy L. & Shirley	72.28
6.56	1 Lot Midpines	
108.12	Whitaker Harvey H. & Louise	39.20
42.80	1 Lot Third Ave.	
29.36	Whitaker Walter & Margaret	120.72
32.32	207 Fulton St.; 1 Lot; 1 Lot	
2.08	Ridge St.	
105.04	White Edwin O'Leary & Marjorie	85.56
14.32	1.8 Ac.	
25.60	White Grace L.	66.24
59.04	212 Walker St.; 9.35 Ac.	
49.76	White H. D.	84.96
21.76	1 Lot	
31.76	Whitesides James	18.48
63.60	1 Lot	
57.44	Whitworth Gene Calvin & Catherine	150.32
69.33	1.84 Ac.; 12.6 Ac.; Blk 5 No. 3-6	
69.46	Williams Arthur Rev.	19.12
27.52	114 Gaston St.	
52.88	Wiesner Carl V. & Nancy	95.24
26.76	.74 Ac. Lake Rd.	
32.76	Williams Charles Floyd	90.32
32.76	2 Lots	
105.04	Williams Gene & Sallie	33.56
14.32	419 Ridge St.	
25.60	Williams Harvey	21.20
59.04	1 Lot Ellis St.	
49.76	Williams Hugh Jr. & Thelma	39.80
21.76	313 Gaston St.	
63.60	Williams Marie	20.72
57.44	111 Tracy St.	
69.33	Williams Symantha	30.78
69.46	Lot No. 7	
27.52	Williams Willis & Mattie Mae	82.04
52.88	1 Lot Watkinson St.	
32.76	Wilson Fearline Jackson & James	55.68
105.04	.95 Ac.	
14.32	Wilson Harry Dale & Rebeka	178.40
25.60	1 Lot Eastview Dr.	
59.04	Wingo Carl & Ester	12.56
49.76	Wise Ida Helrs	19.92
21.76	408 Ridge St.	
63.60	Wise Rockford Henry	43.60
57.44	2 Lots	
69.33	Woodward Homer David & Daisy	60.72
69.46	1.19 Ac.	
27.52	Wright Bobby K. & Alpha	3.12
52.88	Lot No. 145	
26.76	Yarbro Kenneth Edward	100.44
32.76	1 Ac.	
105.04	Young Leroy & Mary Ann	47.60
14.32	1 Lot	
25.60	Young Nova Lewis Special	28.72
59.04	1 Lot	
49.76	Young Thurman	24.72
21.76	1.14 Ac.	
63.60	1 Ac.	

Vegetable Potential Seen

Opportunities are opening up for Tar Heel farmers to double the value of their vegetable crops within the next 10 years.

This is the prediction of Dr. A. A. Banadyga, who is in charge of extension horticulture programs at North Carolina State University.

"Already, North Carolina is carving itself a stake in America's vegetable future," Banadyga said. "We now rank first in fresh market tomato yields, first in pickling cucumber acreage, second in sweet potato yields, second in fresh snap bean acreage,

third in green pepper acreage, and fourth in fresh market cabbage acreage."

The American Vegetable Grower magazine recently referred to the state's growth in vegetable production as the "Age of Progress in North Carolina."

Banadyga places the total value of the 1970 vegetable crop at about \$75 million, and he believes this figure can be boosted to at least \$150 million by 1980.

Among the state's more promising vegetable crops mentioned by Banadyga are:

Cucumbers — The acreage of pickling cucumbers has been growing at a "fantastic rate." The value of the crop has likewise soared from about \$2 million in

1958 to around \$7.6 million in 1968.

The demand for Tar Heel cukes is good. Labor for picking them is generally more available here than in some competing states, and the prospect for a multi-pick mechanical harvester is on the horizon.

Sweet potatoes — North Carolina now produces about 20 percent of the total U. S. sweet potato crop, as compared to only 15 percent three years ago. Yields have increased rapidly. A 300-bushel (per acre) club formed in 1959 has since been changed to the 700-bushel club. A new variety, Jewell, released last year by N. C. State University, promises to be another big asset for the

industry.

Snap beans — About 10,000 acres of this crop are now planted in the state for the fresh market, a slight decrease over the last several years. But the production of snap beans for the processing market is increasing, and Banadyga believes that it can increase further.

Tomatoes — Trellised tomato production in the mountains has been called the "wonder child" of Tar Heel agriculture. This industry has grown from practically nothing 10 years ago to a \$5 million business last year. Greenhouse tomatoes are another "up and coming" industry in North Carolina, especially around the Piedmont cities.

Among the other vegetable crops of importance, or of potential importance in North Carolina, are cabbage, carrots, peppers, leafy greens and Irish potatoes.

Cabbage yields have been climbing steadily. Carrots are a relatively new crop for the state. They are now grown for processing, primarily in the Tidewater area, but Banadyga believes production will expand to the Coastal Plain and Sandhills.

Peppers are grown in both the Southeastern counties and mountains. In fact, North Carolina provides over two-thirds of the nation's fresh pepper needs during the peak harvest period of late July and early August. Indications are that the acreage of this

crop will continue to expand, Banadyga said.

After declining for years, the Irish potato crop in North Carolina has stabilized. Yields per acre have increased, leading Banadyga to believe that acreage may begin to expand once more.

The NCSU specialist said the state's climate accounts for much of the growth in vegetable production. The mild climate in the east, coupled with warm days and cool nights in the mountains, provides a long season for the production of quality vegetables.

Also, the traditional abundance of small farms and family labor has aided vegetable production. However, Banadyga predicts more mechanization. He also believes

that much of the future expansion will be with crops grown for processing, such as greens, snap beans, pepper and tomatoes.

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18-Oz. PKG. Quaker Quick Oats—Regular	33c	33c	6c
10 1/2-Oz. CAN Campbell's Vegetable Beef Soup	2/45c	2/39c	6c
12-Oz. BOTTLE Log Cabin Pancake-Waffle Syrup	43c	29c	14c
4-OZ. JAR Maxwell House Freeze-Dried Coffee	1.17	95c	22c
8-OZ. PKG. INSTANT Carnation Non Fat Dry Milk	1.09	1.03	6c
1-Qt. 14-Oz. CAN Del-Monte Pineapple Juice	41c	35c	6c
10-OZ. PKG. FROZEN DULANY Broccoli Spears	33c	29c	4c
10-OZ. PKG. FROZEN DULANY Leaf Spinach	23c	15c	8c
31-OZ. CAN Palmolive Shaving Cream	1.19	59c	60c
1-LB. 15-OZ. CAN ALL VARIETY VAN CAMP Baked Beans	33c	29c	4c
1-LB. CAN GOLDEN DEL-MONTE Vienna Kernel Corn	29c	20c	9c
1-LB. PKG. Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine	49c	39c	10c
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