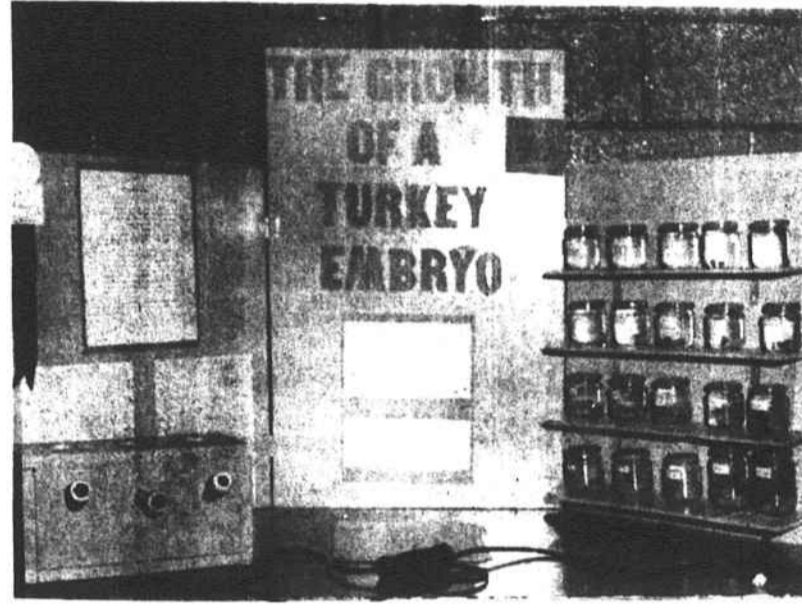


GROWING GERMS — Ernie Sutton took first place in the senior biology division with a project on growing harmless bacteria.



TURKEY DEVELOPMENT — Jodi Upchurch won first place with this exhibit of the growth of a turkey embryo.

Science Exhibits

The projects ranged from ears to mice, radioactivity to blood, DNA to plants, acids to pollution and sewage systems to radios at the Hoke County High School science fair last Friday.

A total of 160 different projects were exhibited at the fair sponsored by the TV physical science class. Mrs. Anne King was the faculty coordinator.

Suzanne Jordan won the junior division physical science, composed of ninth grade students, with a project "What Happens to Our Sewage?". Second place went to Brendella Leslie for "Nuclear Chain Reaction," and third place was won by Paul Barnes for "Gases."

Honorable mentions were awarded to Debra Calloway, Judy Daniels, Deborah Davis, Sally McGirt, Eddie McRae, Marilyn Miller, Sue Moore, Bryce Nicholson, Parnela Smith, and Sidney Stanley.

Junior division biology first place was won by Jodie Upchurch for "The Growth of

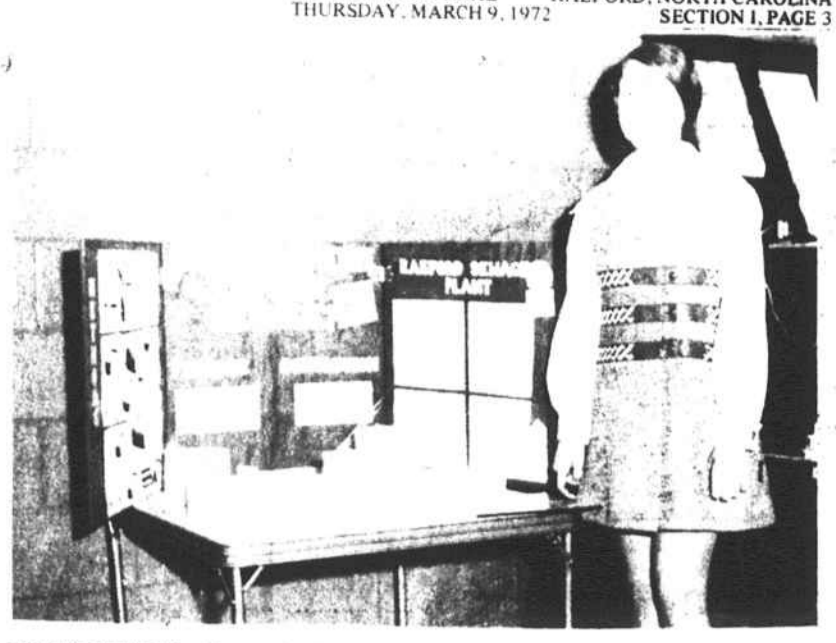
a Turkey Embryo." "The Balance of Nature" won Robin Maxwell second place and "Poultrymen's Headaches" won third for Gail Thompson. Honorable mention went to Marcus Dukes, Andrew McEachern, Carolyn White and Debbie Wilkes.

Senior division physical science first place was won by Herbert Turner for "Rocks and Minerals." Barry Tapp and Stephen Poole won second for "The Engine."

Biological science in the senior division was won by Ernie Sutton for "How To Cultivate Harmless Bacteria." Beth Jordan won second for "Birth Defects" and Tom Carson took third with "The Skin."

All first, second and third place winners will go to East Carolina University at Greenville on March 24 to compete in the district fair with winners from 35 other counties.

District level winners will advance to the state fair.



SEWAGE SUBJECT — Suzanne Jordan won first place in the junior physical science division with a project on what happens to our sewage.

State Has Road Maps

The new official North Carolina highway maps for 1972-73 have been received by the State Highway in Raleigh.

The maps are distributed free to motorists to provide travel information with the provision that they are not to be used for commercial, promotional or political purposes, the Commission announced.

On the back of the new maps, as usual, are color photographs of scenes depicting life in North Carolina from the coastal region to the mountains. The maps also contain lists of points of interest in various sections of the states.

The maps are distributed by

the Highway Commission and the Travel and Promotion Division of the State Department of Natural Resources.

H. Boyce Midgette, state locating engineer, said that the press run on the new maps is \$50,000.

Only police and soldiers are allowed to carry guns in Yemen, the National Geographic Society says. The weapons supposedly were banned in the Arabian country because movie patrons watching a Western became so aroused when the "good guy" was getting the worts of it they jumped to their feet and shot up the screen.



TOPS — First place winners who will compete in the district fair at East Carolina are Ernie Sutton, Suzanne Jordan and Herbert Turner. Jodie Upchurch, also a first place winner, was not present for the picture.

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