

## Schools Adopt New Top Prize for Scientists

By CARL H. ZWINCK  
Seaholm High School Science Teacher

Frank Baglin of 17488 Dunblaine, Birmingham, received the Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science award presented by Birmingham high school in June, 1959. This award will be given by Seaholm high school each June, and also by Groves high school when the new school begins graduating seniors.

This situation presents a real challenge to the youth of America, particularly to those young people who have shown an aptitude for scientific subjects and who recognize the opportunity for a full and useful life which a scientific career affords. Local schools are encouraging boys and girls to continue their study of science by offering awards, clubs, science fair competition, honors courses, scholarships, and other special programs for those who will later contribute to American technological leadership.

REGARDLESS of what college is attended, winners of the Honorary Science award find that their work in secondary science is helpful in getting good jobs and promotions. Most industries recognize the academic excellence indicated by this award. Never before in our history as a nation has there been so desperate a need for scientific manpower. The inadequate number of technically trained people is a factor which limits our achievement and threatens our scientific leadership.

BIRMINGHAM public schools recently joined thousands of other public and private secondary schools throughout the country which have adopted the Honorary Science award as their highest honor in science. The award is given to the graduating senior who has achieved the best record in science studies during his or her high school years. Eighty-five per cent of the Award winners since 1932 entered

A record 398,673 tourists visited the Isle of Jersey in the English Channel during 1957, 50,000 more than the previous year. Farmers in North Carolina are diverting some of their widespread cotton acreage to growing more profitable pimiento peppers.

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### She Will Be New At New Hampshire U

Miss Peggy Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Sheldon, Jr., 3590 Burning Bush road, Bloomfield Village, will be among those attending the University of New Hampshire this semester. She was a student at Marjorie Webster junior college, Washington, D.C., last year.

### This Month She'll Be A Wellesley Fresh

Miss Gretchen Ruhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Ruhl of Birmingham will be among the freshmen at Wellesley college, who will arrive on the campus in Wellesley, Mass., in time for the beginning of freshman week activities on Monday, Sept. 21. Miss Ruhl is a graduate of Birmingham high school. She and her family live at 963 Paritan.

### To Cornell by Ford

Phillip R. Brown, 1321 York-shire, is due to start his freshman year at Cornell university, Ithaca, N.Y., this month. Brown is the winner of a Ford Motor Company fund scholarship—one of 70 children of Ford employees in 14 states who competed for and won the grant.

### Last Week He Made Second Lieutenant

Eight Michigan State university summer-term graduates received their bars as second lieutenants at the Air Force ROTC commissioning ceremonies Friday, Sept. 4. Among them was Donald W. Sawyer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Sawyer, 679 Maple, Birmingham.

### ANN GARDNER Makes a Big Mark In Short Summer

Ann Gardner, a Birmingham journalism student at the University of Michigan, has spent her summer getting practice on the Clinton County Republican-News, St. Johns, Mich. As a result of a series of articles on the history, procedures and problems of the Clinton Memorial hospital, the student newswoman was recently awarded a special service award by the medical staff and administration of the hospital. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner, she returns this month to start her senior year at U-M.

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### In Oakland County... 3 Pay More, 1 Pays Less For 12 Town

OAKLAND COUNTY — The amount it will cost each of the communities participating in the Twelve Towns drainage district this week by Daniel W. Barry, Twelve Towns drainage board chairman. The figures show an increase in the shares to be paid by Southfield, Beverly Hills, and Troy, while Birmingham's share is slightly less because of a decrease in the amount of acreage included in the drain district. Total cost of the big drain project is up from a 1957 figure of \$44,092,000 to a new estimate of \$47,102,000.

COSTS FOR the four Birmingham area communities, now and previously, are:

	Now	Previous
Birmingham	\$1,992,933	\$2,003,924
Southfield	4,008,845	3,939,375
Beverly Hills	363,767	\$27,418
Troy	1,302,477	1,247,144

A higher share being apportioned to the state highway department absorbs much of the increase in cost for the big drain, which is designed to relieve flooding in almost all of south Oakland county. Many cost increases to cities are caused because county roads taken over increase the acreage on which costs are based. The state highway department will pay \$3,192,544 under the tentative apportionment schedule released last week. Biggest contributor will be the city of Royal Oak, whose share is \$13,827,151.

NEXT STEP in getting the 12 Town under way will be a hearing on cost apportionments, to be attended by representatives of the public corporations participating. Barry has set the hearing for Sept. 20. Start of construction is hoped for around the first of the year. The apportionment hearing was held two years ago when Southfield and Troy sued over assessments. Until the state supreme court upheld the project early this year, little progress was made. Twelve Towns Coordinator Ashton Berst said this week that the previous apportionment figures were prepared in 1957, just before the case went into trial.

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### Claims 'Strings' Covered Mistake On Clinic Funds

OAKLAND COUNTY — It was to cover up a blunder that county supervisors attached strings to their \$32,500 allocation for county child guidance clinics, an insider said last week. When the supervisors' budget-making group, the ways and means committee, restored to the county's 1959 budget an allocation to keep the clinics operating, they announced two conditions and three recommendations under which the grant would be made. Clinic officials said most of the conditions and recommendations tied to the \$32,500 have been in force for some time. ACCORDING to the "insider," the supervisors realized they had erred in cutting the clinic out of the budget, so they attached conditions to the grant to make it look like the situation was changing. Supervisor David Levinson said the supervisors have always felt they should have a tighter control over the money they put into the clinic's hands. The ways and means committee had earlier objected to allocating county tax monies to an agency over which the county had little control. The clinics are also supported by matching state funds and the United Foundation.



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