



GEMINI CAPSULE, only one of its kind, was presented to OMSI Wednesday by Robbie Hanshaw, (center), 13. Lewis H. Glaser, Revell president, presented full-

scale authentic Gemini model to Hanshaw, who won it in contest, then Robbie presented it to Brig. Gen. Gordon Doolittle, (right), of OMSI aviation committee.

Model-Building Portland Teen Gives \$60,000 Gemini Prize To OMSI

Oregon's Museum of Science and Industry Wednesday boasted the only Gemini capsule of its kind — thanks to Robbie Alen Hanshaw, 13, and the Revell and McDonnell-Douglas Corp.

Robbie, a model builder since the age of 4, won the 3,500-pound authentic model of a Gemini two-man space capsule in a worldwide model contest.

The full-size capsule, 19 feet long and 8 feet in diameter, wouldn't fit in Robbie's living room. So he gave it to his favorite "charity," with proper ceremony, in front of OMSI, to the cheers of 45 classmates and the student council from Dale Ickes school.

"Robbie has been fascinated by OMSI ever since his first visit," his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hanshaw of 8511 SE Hinkley St., said.

In appreciation for the gift of the \$60,000 metal capsule, Loren McKinley, OMSI director, gave Robbie a life membership.

The exhibit, donated to the contest jointly by Lewis H. Glaser, president of Revell

and by the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., is the only model built by McDonnell exactly to scale and authentic in every detail, except for a few classified instruments in the cockpit, McDonnell engineers say.

OMSI inherited Robbie's problem along with his prize. The Gemini is too big for the museum. Museum crews will either have to rip off the roof to make way for the space capsule or house it on the patio in the rear of the museum.

The capsule is weather-proof. The authentic cockpit, just like the ones in which 20 U. S. astronauts have orbited the earth for real, can be viewed but not entered.

Robbie won the grand sweepstakes prize in competition with more than 300,000 other entries in Revell's international contest, President Glaser explained.

He also won one each of the 200 different model kits the company puts out.

"There was just barely room for me when I got all the kits stacked in my room," Robbie said.

"I think I'll give most of

them to kids in hospitals where they don't have anything to work with."

Robbie wants to be an airline pilot, maybe an astronaut, but at the moment, he is hot for racing car models, he confessed.

He thinks science is great fun and finds that his favorite study.

He shined up to Brig. Gen. Gordon Doolittle, of OMSI's aviation committee, ranking air officer in the Oregon National Guard, who accepted the Gemini gift at Wednesday's ceremonies. Robbie thinks he might be interested in flying military planes, too.

The sweepstakes included a Vox guitar for Robbie and a five-year supply of Baskin-Robbins ice cream, which he announced he would share with his science class.

Would-Be Thief Returns Items

A would-be burglar who had