



Tom Kelsh and Ronald Geck with their display.

Science Fair Held At St. Louis School

Students presented projects that they had extensively researched at the annual St. Louis Science Fair Monday, March 25. Awards were given to those who showed they had acquired an outstanding amount of understanding and information about their topic and displayed their project with a demonstration or experiment that showed originality and creativity.

The top winners in the eighth grade were Patrick Horvath and Alan Schwind. They received first place for their research into a current solution to the energy crisis — solar energy. For their project, "Helios: Hope of the Future," they constructed a working solar furnace. Second place was awarded to Marie Connolly and Joanne Morley for their project, "\$20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." They researched the ocean floor and demonstrated methods of sonar. Joe Foss' work with solar cells took third place. His project, "What Will Power the Future?" demonstrated the possibility of solar cells heating our homes in the future.

The top prize in the seventh grade biological projects was given to Ronald Geck and Thomas Kelsh for their in-depth research and experimentation with saltwater and freshwater clams. Second place was given to Mary Mutschler and Mary Scheuerman for their multitude of experiments on seed germination in a project entitled "Nature's Perfect Package." And Deborah Cameron and Alice Skuse's extensive research into drugs and the building of a drug computer for spectator's use merited them third place.

The intermediate grades had representative projects from each

Deaths

Rose Schifferli

Rose M. Schifferli, of Coniston Drive, mother of a diocesan priest, died April 1, 1974, at the age of 90.

Father William J. Schifferli, pastor of Christ the King Church, was principal concelebrant of the Mass of the Resurrection April 4.

Mrs. Schifferli was a member of the Christ the King Rosary Guild and also of the Rosary Guild at St. Anthony's Inlet.

Survivors besides Father Schifferli are two daughters, Rosemary and Sister Rose Francis, CDP, of Kentucky; four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; a brother, Joseph Wendelgass of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a sister, Sister Ruth, SSPS, of Techy, Ill.; several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

grade on display. The sixth grade project that won first place was "The Graceful Impala" done by Joan Perrin, Brigit Hurley, Laura Meier and Ellen Welch. Paul Hetterich, Paul Isaac, John Walsh and Steve Crowley won second place honors with their project on "Photography." Third place was given to "Cars and Engines" as displayed by Greg Coleman, Mike Wheeler and Ted Byrne.

A project on "Trees" by Dave Giblin, John Napodano, Bob Corby and Chet Luttrell won first prize among the fifth grade projects. John Schroth, Paul Decker, Paul Zablotski, and Jim Mallett won second place with their project on "Rockets." Third place was awarded to Mary Paradies, Martha Connolly and Mary Della Villa for their work with "Guinea Pigs and Gerbils."

First prize among the fourth grade entries was awarded to Catherine Valleroy for her project "The World of Plastics." Greg Cusick, Peter Melville, Tim Keeland and Mike Doyle won second place for their project "Electricity and How it Works." Mrs. Principe's fourth grade received third place for their class project of hatching chickens. Seventeen baby chicks were audible as Maureen Byrne and Sheila Cavanaugh explained the project.

Father Hoffman To Make Visits

Father Douglas C. Hoffman, director of the Office of Pastoral Ministry, will visit the following parishes during April:

St. Augustine, Rochester; Holy Name of Jesus, Rochester; St. Rita's, Webster; St. Boniface, Rochester; and St. Vincent, Corning.

R. M. Benza Sr.

Hornell — Mass of the Resurrection for Raymond M. Benza Sr. was celebrated April 1 at St. Ann's. Mr. Benza, a former district manager for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., died March 28, 1974, at the age of 59.

Born in New York City, he moved here 15 years ago and lived in Cleveland Avenue. He was leader of St. Ann's Retreat League and vice president of the area league. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Elks.

Survivors are his widow, a son, Raymond, and a daughter, Mrs. William Connors, three sisters, Mrs. Louis Sepe of Binghamton, Mrs. Augustine Rotunno of Millbrook, Mrs. Robert Cross of LaGrangeville, four brothers, Augustine and Joseph of Binghamton, Andrew and Nicholas of Millbrook, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

'Humanistic Christian Socialism' Seen Needed in Latin America

Panama City [RNS] — A Roman Catholic prelate said here that the search is on in Latin America for a "humanistic Christian socialism" leading to the equal distribution of goods among people "who do not have the essentials of life."

Archbishop Marcos G. McGrath, CSC, of Panama, declared in an interview that some other system besides capitalism and Marxism must be found to aid the world's poor. "Both Marxism and capitalism are materialistic," he said.

The prelate warned that if the Church cannot come up with an economic and political system that assures justice to masses in Latin America the danger is great that Marxism will succeed.

Besides expressing his views on socialism, the archbishop spoke about Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone and the Catholic Church's interest in Latin America.

He believes that a more equal

distribution of material resources took place in Cuba under Fidel Castro, despite the fact that Cuba has serious economic problems and Cuban Communism does restrict many freedoms of the people.

Archbishop McGrath said he favors the lifting of economic sanctions against Cuba, adding that the sanctions "have made their point" and now only cause unnecessary suffering to the poor of that island country.

Referring to an article he authored for the October 1973 issue of Foreign Affairs magazine, the prelate noted that he is opposed to the Panama Canal Treaty of 1903 (between the U.S. and Panama) because "it establishes a monopoly in perpetuity, in favor of another government, over the principal natural resource of the Republic of Panama."

Archbishop McGrath, a member of the Holy Cross Fathers who was born in Panama, said he would like to see control of the

Panama Canal revert to the Panamanian people.

Speaking of the Church's role generally in Latin America, the prelate — who is one of the leading churchmen in CELAM, the Latin American Bishops Conference — said the influence of the Catholic Church in Central and South America reached a high point in the 1960s.

But, he said, that influence "has been receding for some time," despite the fact that one third of the world's Catholics live in Latin America.

"During the last several years the Latin American Church came to a sense of its own destiny," Archbishop McGrath pointed out. "Latins came to realize that many religious attitudes and much assistance from the North were very paternalistic."

Over the years, Archbishop McGrath has warned against "religious and cultural colonialism," especially in Latin America. He has also charged that too many Christians live a "gospel of individualism" rather than the Christian Gospel which is "worldwide in its scope."

Prisoner — Liberator Holy Thursday Theme

Two bishops and other religious leaders will go 'behind bars' for an ecumenical Holy Thursday rite at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 17 S. Fitzhugh.

A jail-like scene will be constructed in the historic downtown church for the service. The theme is "Jesus, a Prisoner for us; our Liberator."

Participating in the dramatic ceremony will be Bishop Robert R. Spears of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, Bishop Joseph L. Hogan of the Catholic Diocese, and other executive officers of the ten religious denominations of Genesee Ecumenical Ministries (GEM). Rev. A. Claire Potter of the

Genesee Valley Association of the United Church of Christ will be speaker.

Father Henry Atwell, GEM director, said the "Prisoner-Liberator" theme recalls the Gospel record that Jesus "on the first Holy Thursday was arrested, imprisoned and taken to court." The service will also reflect a statement by the Apostle Paul that there are people who "complete what is lacking in Christ's afflictions" in this arrest-prison-court situation, Father Atwell added.

The public is invited to the service, at 12:05 p.m. April 11. The Roman Catholic Mass for Holy Thursday will be celebrated afterward.

JACK KENNY MEMORIAL HOUSING
Sponsored by District 2 (UE-AFL-CIO (FHA-HUD 236))
Sr. Citizens Low & Middle Income GARDEN APARTMENTS
1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS also 12 UNITS for HANDI-CAPPED
MONTHLY RENTAL 1 BR \$136 - 2 Br \$154
A Fair & Equal Mktg. Housing Proj.
140-260 GARLAND AVE. DIAL 235-2645
Norman McGovern, Res. Manager

The Heir-Ring

Here is the gift that continues to take on new meaning all through the years. It's your Heir-Ring. Start with the basic ring. Update it with the birthstones of children or grandchildren on each joyous occasion.

What a beautiful way to remember your precious moments. Our exclusive florentined design ring in 14 karat gold, without stones, \$85.

Each added stone, \$6, except ruby, sapphire and emerald, which are \$10 each. A diamond is an additional \$80.

Create your own meaning and design by marking other important events with an appropriate precious stone: for an anniversary, or for husband's or wife's birthday.

Since each ring is custom designed, please allow 10 days for delivery. Slightly Enlarged to Show Detail.

MIDTOWN 'til 5:45 Every Evening Tues. & Thurs. 'til 9

Hershberg's Fine Jewelers Since 1929

SUBURBAN 'til 9:30 Every Evening

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
MAIL & PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED • 232-3458
Midtown Plaza • Long Ridge Mall • Eastview Mall