



Back-to-School Clothing Needed by Salvation Army

Back-to-school clothing is needed by the Salvation Army Social Service Center that serves this area to fill needs of less-fortunate children, according to Brigadier William J. Parkins, manager.

Donations of out-of-use articles by local residents also will make possible a continued rehabilitation program for needy and handicapped persons at the center.

Articles collected by Red Shield trucks are reconditioned in the Center's workshops, giving food, shelter and financial aid to men unable to find employment in private industry because of their handicaps.

Brigadier Parkins pointed out that all receipts from sale of reconditioned articles in Salvation Army Thrift Stores, above

Lomita Widow Inherits Model Trains, New Career

In her back yard at 2135 W. 250th St., Mrs. Irene Lewis, a middle-aged widow, is proving herself to be one of the nation's most unusual manufacturers.

actual operating costs, are returned to the homeless and handicapped who seek aid.

He said the Center also needs all kinds of other usable articles, including men's and women's clothing, furniture, shoes, dishes, mattresses, bedding, kitchen utensils, home appliances, silverware, stoves, radios, rugs and rags.

Brigadier Parkins urged local residents to telephone Fairfax 8-1635 to bring a Red Shield truck to collect discards.

She is pioneering a new field for the Do-It-Yourself hobbyist and model railroad fans by making miniature live steam engines, which come complete with cars and track, ready to be assembled and ridden in anybody's yard.

Look Real Mrs. Lewis' little engines look like real locomotives, smell like real locomotives, and act like real locomotives. Each pulls a weight from one to two tons. As many as a dozen persons can ride at one time.

Miniature live steam engines are so scarce in this country they are almost a rarity, but Mrs. Lewis is so busy turning

them out in her little back yard factory that she is barely able to keep up with the demand. Customers come to her from the four corners of the globe and from every state in the Union. Her engines have been bought by hobbyists in Saudi Arabia, Sweden, South Africa, Spain, India and England.

Mrs. Lewis inherited the back yard full of little engines when her husband died about seven years ago. He had built them as a hobby. Now she makes a full time career of manufacturing the complete live steam train in a handy kit that anybody, she says, can put together.

Her unique back yard includes a foundry, pattern shop, machine shop and the world's smallest railroad turntable, which can hold 25 miniature locomotives.



DEMONSTRATION RIDE... Mrs. Irene Lewis of Lomita demonstrates one of her miniature live steam engines in her back yard. She has put a new item on the growing list of "do-it-yourself" hobbies for model train enthusiasts.

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See end seal on how to get 10¢ off on Sunnybank Margarine.
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Boudman to Head Building Of Elaborate Theater Set

Assigned to a key post on the production of "The Rose Tattoo," three-act folk comedy which will open in the Civic Auditorium, Sept. 30, and scheduled to play Oct. 1, 7, 8, 13, and 14, is Herman Boudman, who will act as technical director.

A veteran of eight years' work in little theater in Southern California, Boudman will be in charge of building the complicated inter-exterior set on the 40-foot auditorium stage. His experience in theater work includes settings for "Dear Ruth," "Night Must Fall," and "Morning Star" for the Spotlight Players of West Los Angeles.

Varied Career He has also directed, acted,

and supervised make-up. During the summer months he was in charge of settings for the teenage drama efforts of the Torrance Recreation Department.

On Boudman's staff for the ACCENT! Theatre! fall opener will be Frank Symanski, set design and decor and furnishings; Mary Lee Peters, costumes; Bob Emma and Frank Kelley, lights; Arthur Priebe and Dene Pyeatt, properties; Judy Sagenkahn, make-up; Harry Newman, sound; and Marion Humphreys, set construction.

Committee Named Unit producer for "Tattoo" is Jack Hudson, with Dr. Constance Turner in charge of programs; Alice Perkin and Beverly Dyer on publicity; and Patricia Cattle handling tickets.

Connie Cole is official production photographer, and B. J. Wilhelm will execute posters according to the design by Frank Symanski.

Tickets for the colorful Tennessee Williams drama can be obtained by calling FA 8-7625.

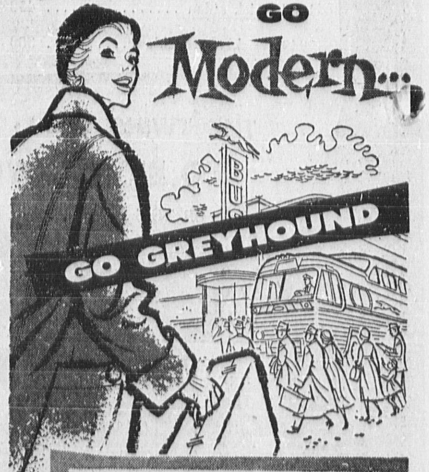
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