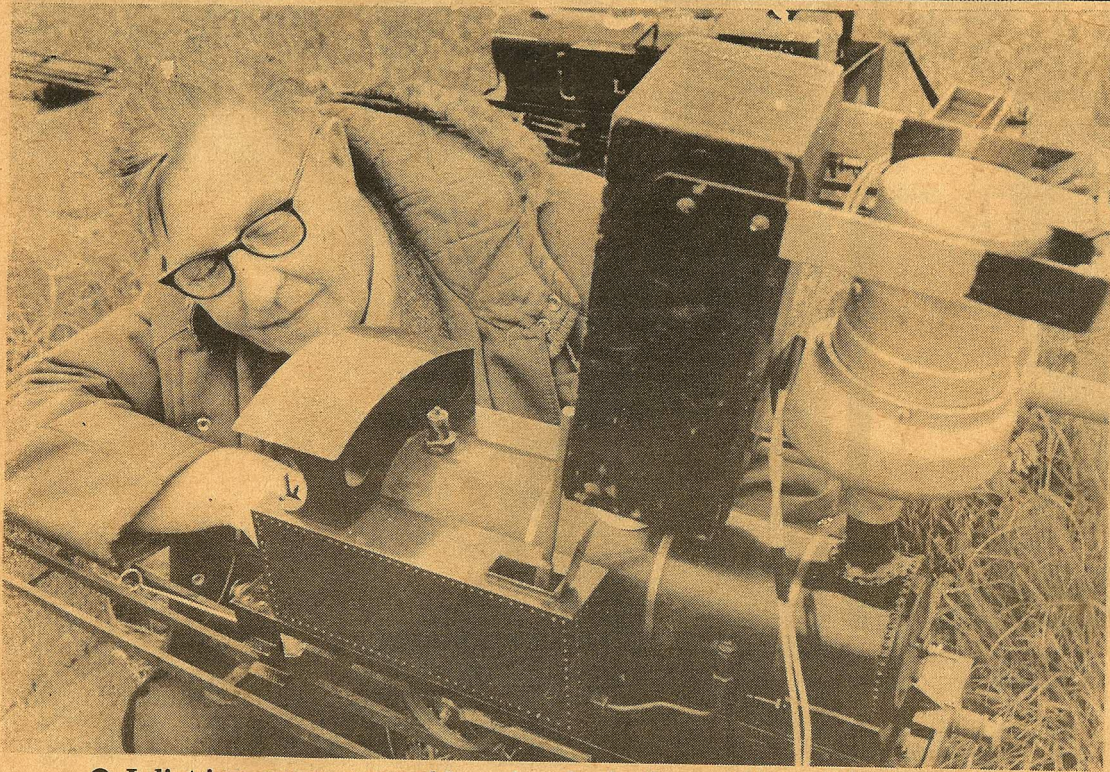


Engines go on display



● Juliet is a seven year old engine, lovingly maintained by Les Willis.

All steamed up and ready!

Members of the North Wales Engineering Society are busy with final preparations to their engines before this afternoon's display at Ysgol Gogarth, Llandudno.

The society, based in Colwyn Bay and Rhos-on-Sea, intend to give

rides on two of their locomotives while others will be on display. There is also a treasure hunt. The fair will be opened at 2 p.m. by the Mayor of Llandudno, Councillor Mrs Jean Lee.

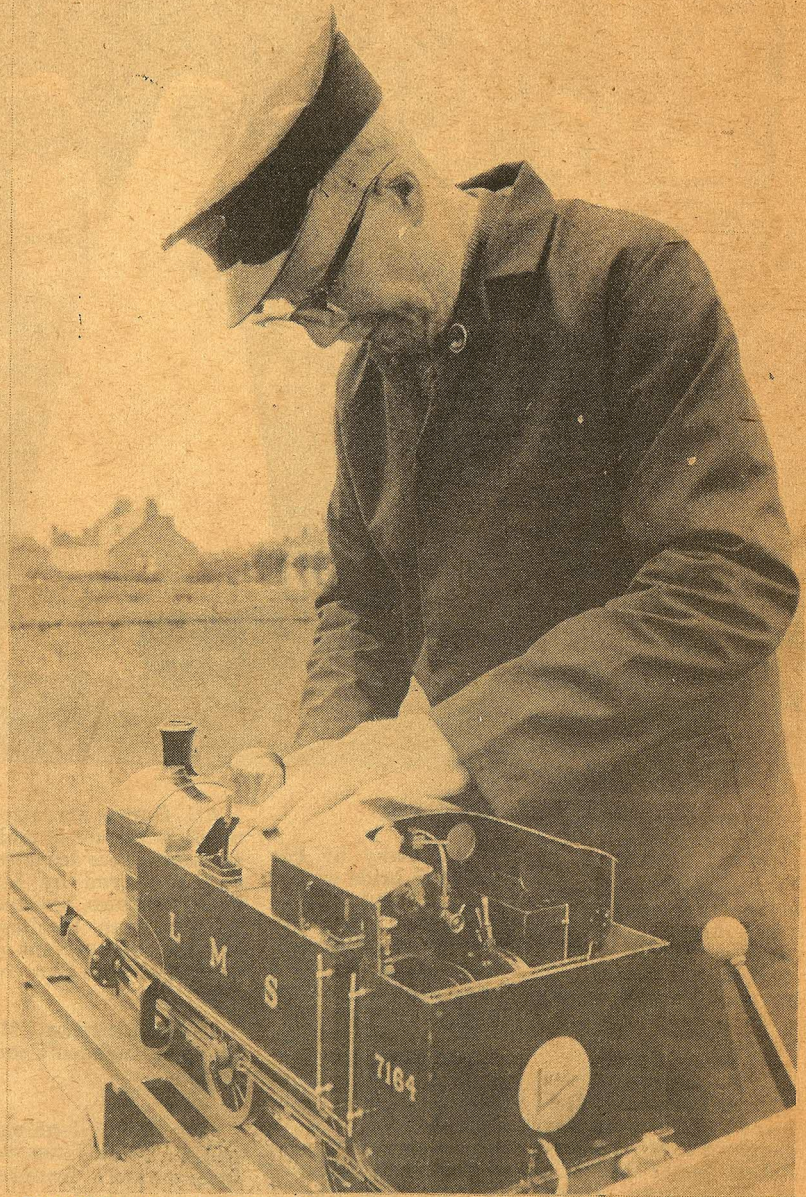
The fair includes a tombola, wheel of fortune

and coconut shies. Cream teas have been organised by the Llandudno Round Table and there will also be a balloon race.

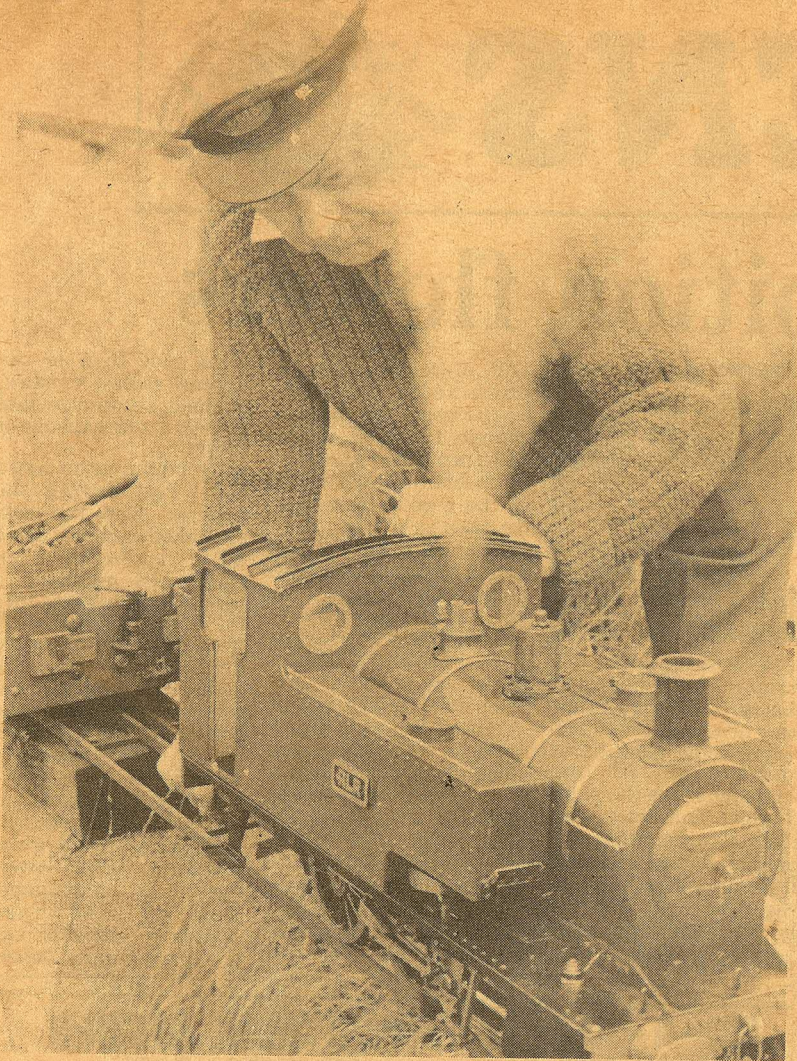
The event aims to raise money for a track for wheelchair racing to be used by disabled people. Ysgol Gogarth will be a

sports centre for the entire region.

Organisations from Llandudno and Colwyn Bay have organised many side shows and displays, and there will be a raffle for a holiday.



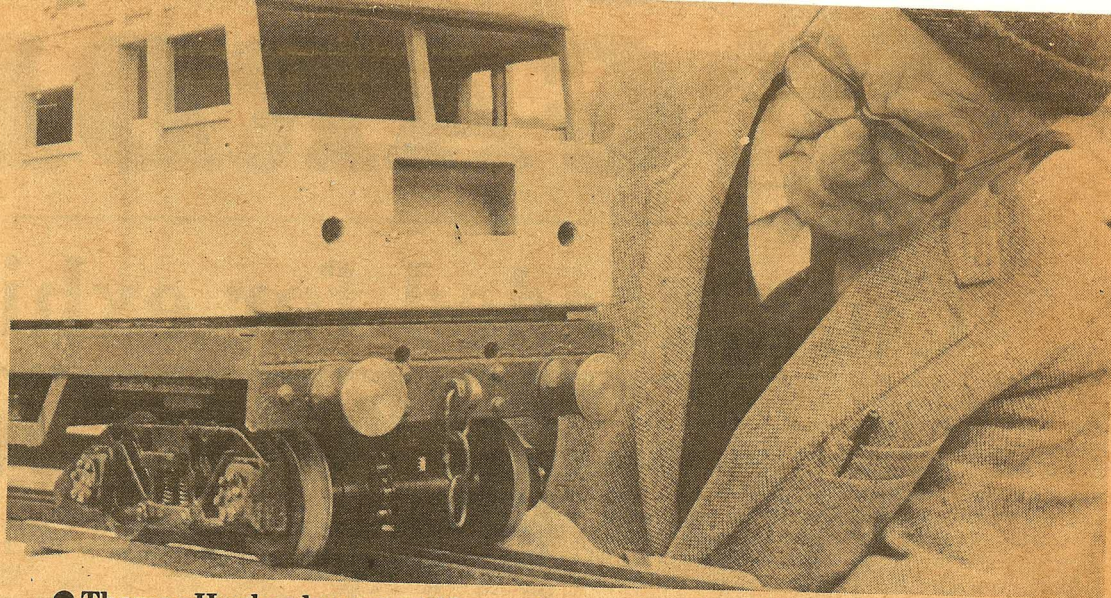
● Bill Ballard adds a final touch to his 060 3½ inch gauge tank engine which is 30 years old and is able to pull five adults.



● Steaming ahead is this L.M.S. Dock Tank Engine with a short wheel base. The engine was built by the acting secretary of the North Wales Model Engineering Society, Mr Harold Barton.

No. 1 built in Rhyl by an unknown senior.

● Pictured right, Sam Harvey has the largest and the smallest models on show.



● Thomas Hughes has spent 12 months constructing this model of a 47 diesel engine which can reach speeds of 30 miles an hour.

