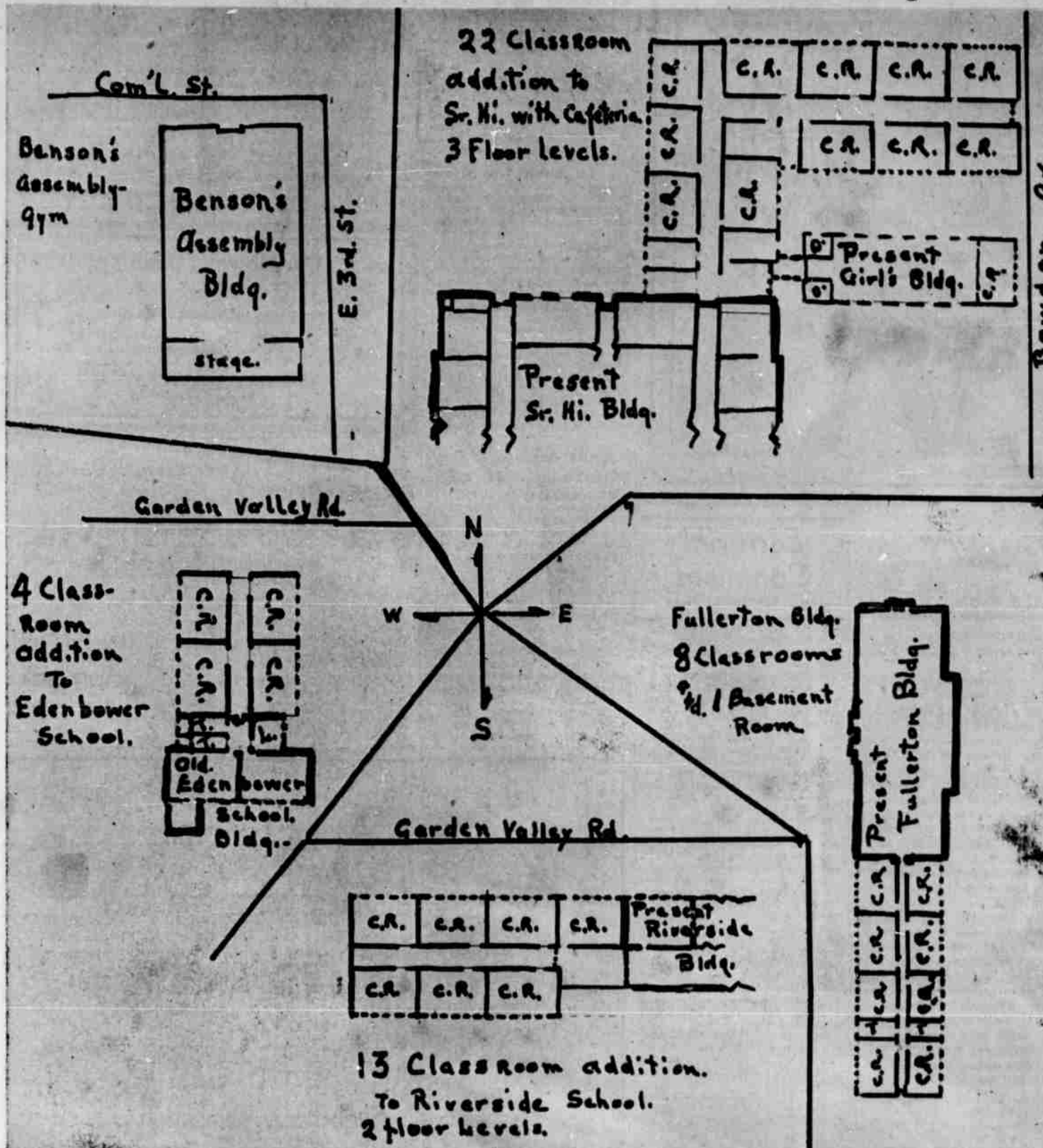


Proposed Classroom Additions to the School Buildings of District No. 4 With \$895,000 Bond Issue to be Voted on Oct. 18 at Junior High School



Tucker, Maker Of Autos, Scoffs At Amended Suit

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Four plaintiffs have obtained Federal Court permission to file a second amended complaint charging Preston T. Tucker, automobile builder, and 17 other defendants with conspiring to defraud stockholders.

Among charges in the amended complaint are:

"That the first 'Tucker Torpedo' which was advertised as having just come off the assembly line was in reality a hand-built, redesigned 1942 Oldsmobile.

"That Tucker, president of Tucker Corporation, bought an airplane for \$40,000 of the corporation's money and leased it to the company for \$6,000 a month.

"That Tucker used corporation money to buy a home near Bogota, Colombia, South America.

In a prepared statement, Tucker declared:

"The accusations in this petition simply repeat the same unfounded charges that resulted in dismissal of the suit Sept. 25 by Judge Michael Igoe.

"It is inconceivable that supposed intelligent attorneys could file a suit so rampant with inaccuracies as this one."

Fuller, a candidate for re-election, said at a Republican rally here, the 10 Russians were "admitted to the United States and to the plant in Rome with the approval of the White House."

The congressman said that he learned of the Russians working in the Rome plant through let-

ters received early this year, and that he asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check into the matter.

"I am pleased to tell you," he added, "that after two or three months of hard work, these Russian gentlemen—spies if you want the truth—boarded ships on the East Coast and were shipped back to Joe Stalin, lock, stock and barrel."

Edgar V. H. Hobbie, Fuller's executive secretary, said the congressman decided not to name the plant because its officials might receive unwarranted criticism.

Earlier Detection Of Cancer Possible

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Evidence that cancer of the lungs and cervix, and possibly of the stomach and prostate, may be detected earlier by the "Smear" test than by any other means was reported by three researchers yesterday.

The smear test depends on the fact that cancerous tumors shed tiny body cells. Samples of body fluids are examined under a microscope in the test. If the fluid contains cancerous cells, it establishes that a tumor is present near the fluid obtained. These smear tests can be made in routine examinations, before appearance of cancer symptoms.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Maurice Fremont-Smith, Dr. Joe V. Meigs and Ruth M. Graham of the laboratory of the Vincent Memorial hospital, Boston, said:

"We believe that in certain re-

Dewey Leading In Newspaper Polls

(By The Associated Press)

Results of latest newspaper polls in the presidential race follow:

New York Daily News (statewide): Dewey 50.1 per cent, Truman 43.5, Wallace 6.4.

Des Moines Register (statewide): Dewey 48 per cent, Truman 32, Wallace 2.

Chicago Tribune (Cook County): Dewey 9,939 votes, Truman 8,564, Wallace 841.

Chicago Sun-Times (eight counties): Dewey 5,695 votes, Truman 4,995, Wallace 214.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (St. Louis): Truman 54 per cent, Dewey 38, Wallace 3.

Syracuse, N. Y., Post-Standard (22 counties): Dewey 89.85 per cent, Truman 6.82, Wallace 1.33.

Jacksonville, Fla., Journal (20 counties): Dewey 43 per cent, Truman 30, Thurmond 24, Wallace 3.

Miles City, Mont., Star (statewide): Dewey 50 per cent, Truman 48, Wallace 2.

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Cuyahoga County): Truman 1,443 votes, Dewey 1,394, Wallace 213.

Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review (three North Idaho coun-

ties): Dewey 57.3 per cent, Truman 38.8, Wallace 3.8.

Auto Industry Ups Pace of Production To Meet Demands

DETROIT, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The auto industry pushed production into new high ground this week.

By building nearly 118,000 cars and trucks it topped all weekly output marks since June 1941.

Last week, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, 113,312 vehicles were built in the United States; Automotive News put the figure for the week ended Oct. 9 at 111,531.

The week's production effort brought October output to date to about 251,000 units.

The industry was without a serious work stoppage this week, and every vehicle builder contributed something to the assembly volume. General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, "Big Three" of the industry, alone accounted for 94,049 of the week's output volume.

So far this year these major producers have built 3,170,423 of an industry total of 4,025,027 vehicles. However, the other car makers also have been stepping up their output, and all are

ahead of last year's assemblies at this time.

There is considerable speculation in automotive circles as to whether a softening of demand for new cars may develop before the steel supply situation again becomes normal. Nobody in industry quarters expects an easing of car demand next year, but many trade authorities view that 7,000,000 backlog of orders as far from real.

James D. Mooney, president and board chairman of Willys-Overland and a student of economics, probably has as good an answer to the steel and automotive industry question as has anyone else. Mooney says his studies indicate steel and automotive are about the only remaining "hard" industries right now.

Anything affecting the one, he adds, will affect the other. Mooney does not profess to see any immediate easing in the demand for automobiles but neither does he believe the present seemingly unlimited demand will last indefinitely.

"The whole industrial outlook is quite confusing," he says.

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Toy Choo-Choos, Emitting Imitation Smoke, Create \$60 Million Industry

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A lanky Connecticut Yankee who is a pioneer of railroading in a small way now wants to set all America bubble gunning.

The people who engage in railroading in a small way are those who run miniature choo-choos around their living rooms and basements. Supplying them with choo-choos is now a \$60,000,000 industry.

As for bubble gunning, a coming indoor sport, let William Russell Smith, the Connecticut Yankee, explain.

He came up to my desk and asked: "How would you like to have a double-barreled toy gun that fires soap bubbles and cardboard bullets?"

"I don't know what else life can offer me," I said. "But just what would I do with it?"

"Well, when things get dull," explained Smith, "You pull one trigger and out float two or maybe three bubbles. Then you pull the other trigger. It automatically fires harmless little cardboard pellets."

"And—"

"The idea," said Smith, "is to hit the soap bubbles with the pellets and break them—the bubbles, I mean. The gun holds 800 to 1,000 soap bubbles and 300 to 400 pellets, and of course you can purchase refills."

This sounded like a wonderful way to spend a rainy day at the office, and I promptly accepted. I expect to have a fine time—if my boss doesn't confiscate the bubble gun.

Not Toy Trains
It turned out that the anti-bubble gun was only a side gadget with Smith, who is the Thomas A. Edison of model railroading.

This dry-voiced, 53-year-old ex-machinist holds or has applied for 100 patents in the field.

"And please don't call them toy trains," said Smith. "It makes the kids mad—and their fathers, too. The dads get as much fun out of them as the kids. And model trains aren't exactly toys anyway. They're built to the same scale as real locomotives. The big problem in the industry is to obtain realism."

"The kids want the little trains to look and act as much as possible like real trains," said Smith. He is known in the annals of model railroading as the first man to make a baby engine smoke.

"Every man with a model railroad had tried to produce smoke," he said. "It took me ten years to do it. I had to find a way to get smoke that was harmless and had no disagreeable odor. It also had to come from an ingredient that wouldn't stain or injure furniture or fabrics or rust metal."

Has Secret Formula
He found the answer in a secret chemical formula. The fluid, placed in a container within the engine's smokestack and heated by a tiny electric wire, poured out smoke in volumes.

Smith also is the innovator of miniature automatic switching light signals. This year he came up with the first "talking station. It has vocal effects and announces the departures of trains.

As model railroads have become more complicated, their cost has risen.

"There are about a million fans in this country," said Smith. "They used to spend only about \$10 or 12 a year for equipment. Now they average about \$60."

To be an inventor, he said, it is helpful also to be "lazy, a liar, and willing to bite off more than you can chew—and then go ahead and chew it."

"But mostly an inventor has to be lazy—a man always looking for an easier way to do things."

An inventor also is something of a puzzle to his family. Smith recalled that when he was developing his bubble gun his wife discovered him on the back porch one day blowing bubbles and firing merrily away at them.

"First it's trains and now it's soap bubbles," she said. "Now I know you're crazy."

Anthropologists believe Heidelberg man lived at the second interglacial period, probably 250,000 years ago.

Oregon's Forest Fire Losses in '48 'Practically Nil'

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Oregon's forest fire losses—in terms of dollars and jobs—were "practically nil" this year, State Forester N. S. Rogers said today.

"During the 1948 season we had only 298 man-caused fires, and a burned over area of 2,638 acres," Rogers said.

He paid tribute to Oregon's fire suppression crews, who spotted and halted blazes so quickly that only 29 of the 298 man-caused fires spread beyond 10 acres.

Rogers declared that Oregon's forest laws are the most progressive in the nation today. The state has 12,500,000 acres of state and private forests.

"If this giant tree farm of ours is to continue to be productive," Rogers said, "we must make plans to rehabilitate the denuded forest lands. We must grow more timber than we need if we are to be prosperous."

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10 Russian Spies Lose Jobs in U. S. As 'Engineers'

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(AP)—Rep. Hadwen C. Fuller (R., N. Y.) claimed that 10 Russian spies, listed as "engineers," worked in a large Rome industrial plant for several weeks and later were deported.

Fuller, a candidate for re-election, said at a Republican rally here, the 10 Russians were "admitted to the United States and to the plant in Rome with the approval of the White House."

The congressman said that he learned of the Russians working in the Rome plant through let-



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