

# Halsted School Holds Its 85th Graduation

The Rev. Hugh Q. Morton of the Church of the Redeemer who is leaving Yonkers to assume another pastorate was commencement speaker at the 85th graduation program of Halsted School on N. Broadway last night at West Center Congregational Church on Pondfield Rd. W. His topic was "Choose Something Like a Star."

Thirty-seven high school graduates received diplomas from James D. Ewing, president of Halsted's board of trustees. Mrs. Ruth S. Leonard, headmistress, welcomed the guests and the Rev. J. Everett Rodge, pastor of West Center Church, gave the invocation and benediction.

Joan Dorothy Treitel and Richard Lee Park were salutatorian and valedictorian and Alexander Eugene Firsov played a piano solo.



JOAN DOROTHY TREITEL



RICHARD LEE PARK

Awards were made as follows: James Joseph Hare Jr., the Charles Hayden Memorial Scholarship of full four-year tuition at New York University; Stephen Howard Abramson, an award from the Mathematical Assn. of America for his high record in mathematics; Richard Park, keys for being editor of the yearbook and valedictorian; Gordon Stevenson May, a key as president of the Student Council, and Carole Ann Meyer, a National Honor Society key.

Audrey Gillian Walt, exchange student from South Africa, received a commemorative bracelet.

Other graduates are: Stephen Jonathan Albert, Louis William Balancio, Louise Ann Caffen, Deborah Kimball Carpenter, Cynthia Susan Cohen, Gary Elizabeth DiCiccio, Christine Elin Ferruzzi, Sarah Howard Fitzgerald, William John Fitzgerald III, Allen Y. Garelik, Lester Jay Gurdin, George Arthur Hayden, Marion Ann Hiersteiter, Cecelia Peggy Hirsch, Fred Martin Hirsch, Katherine Kraus, Michael Joseph Linkowicz, Robert Darcy Miningham, Douglas Gray Morton, Barbara Lee Porter, George Andrew Reitwiesner, Patricia Ann Ritter, Jeffrey Alvin Rubin, Alvin Nicholas Salvato, Robert Sankey, Jo Ann Gretchen Schlobohm, Steven Martin Steckler, Harriet Joan Stein and John Clifford Storms.

# 8th Graders Graduated At Halsted

Twelve eighth graders were graduated from Halsted School on N. Broadway at commencement exercises yesterday. Howard Schrecke, an attorney in White Plains whose daughter was among the graduates, gave the graduation address.

Mrs. Ruth S. Leonard, headmistress, welcomed the guests, Mrs. A. M. DeAngelis, a trustee of Halsted, presented diplomas and Mrs. Hugh Q. Morton, president of the Parents' Council, and Mrs. Justin Israel, teacher of French, presented special awards.

Mark Harrison Livingston and Paul Bruce Baumgold were salutatorian and valedictorian, Marc Paul Edelman gave the class history and Joseph Henry Ragusa IV presented the colors.

Mark Livingston received awards for reading and excellence in French.

Other graduates are: Judith Lee Butler, Dinson Alexander Caldwell, Lenore Marie Fomon, Simon Arthur Geiger, Dennis Quinn Morton, Michael Coe Morton, John Charles Reitwiesner and Susan Dorothy Schrecke.

# Westchester Briefs

**2ND LARGEST FAIRVIEW** — The Greenburgh Town Board basked this week in the town's new-found prominence—that the town was the second largest in population in Westchester according to the latest census. Supervisor Edward N. Vetranò said the town "would benefit in more state aid from the increase in population." But he added that the increase of about 8,000 since 1957, bringing the total to 76,514, "means more problems and more work for the town administration and employees."

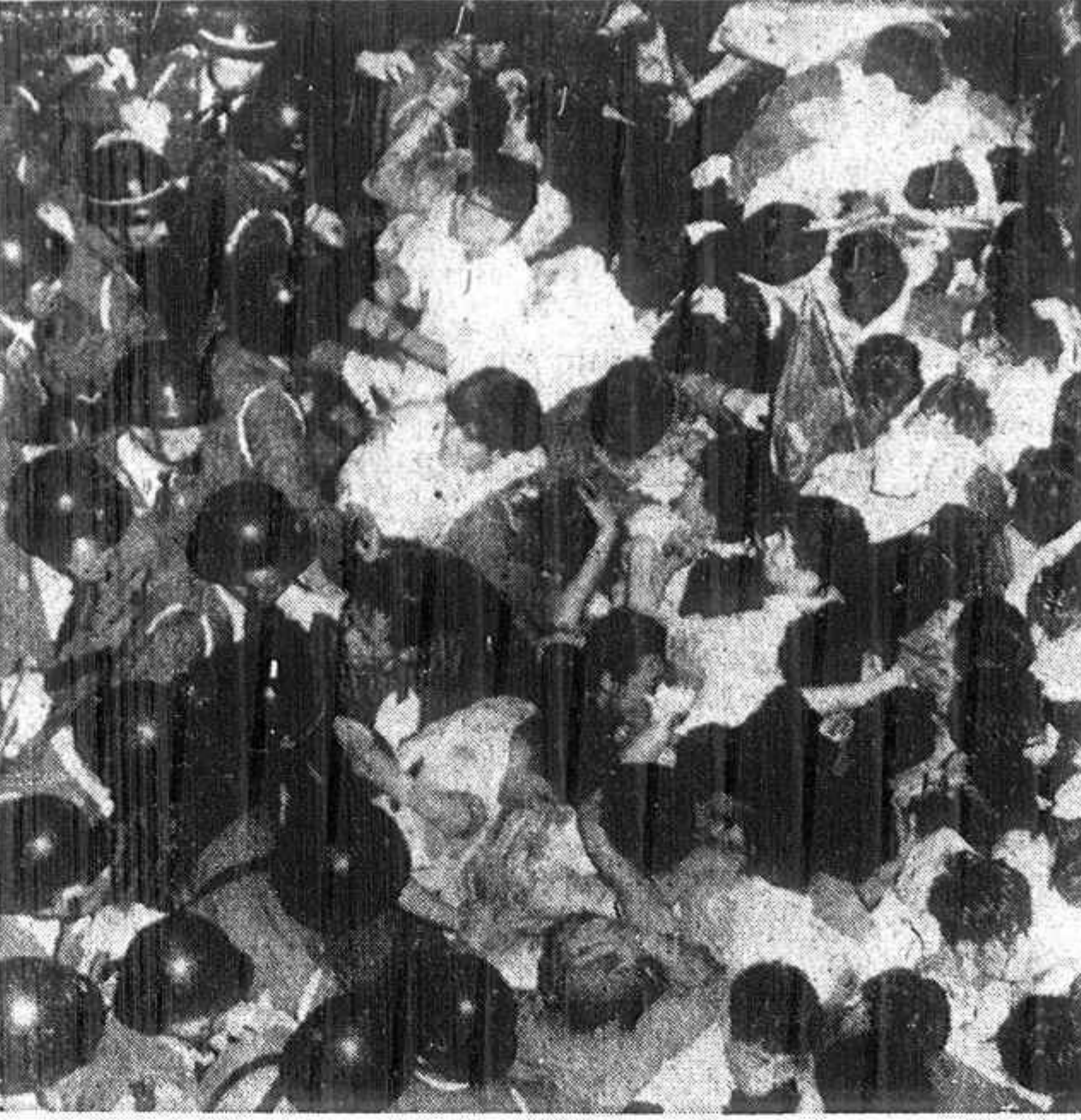
**MODEL PLANE CONTEST** — WHITE PLAINS — Some 7,500 are expected to attend the annual model airplane meet contest to be held Sunday at the Westchester County Airport. The meet, sponsored by the White Plains Exchange Club, will include 25 different events. Registration for the meet will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m.

**WATER TO WASTE** — MAMARONECK — For two years the Westchester Joint Water Works has been cautioning, "Go easy with water!" This week at a water works meeting, Mamaroneck Town Supervisor George D. Burchell said there is now plenty: "Turn on your water and let it run," he advised.

**GLASS SMASHER** — IRVINGTON — The police are looking for a vandal who has a penchant for breaking automobile headlights and windshields. Police investigating a call from a resident of Cedar Hill Apartments on S. Broadway at 3 a.m. today who reported hearing glass breaking, found two cars with broken headlights and three with broken windshields. The car she had seen at the time she called, had disappeared.

**CITY SUED** — WHITE PLAINS — The City is being sued for \$200,000 for not paying its water bill. Utilities and Industries Corp., a water supply company, brought suit against the city yesterday for nonpayment of an eight-month water service bill which is a year overdue.

The first oil well in Oklahoma Indian territory was brought in near Chelsea.



HELMETED Tokyo police battle rioters outside Parliament building in Tokyo yesterday. Ri-

oting was worst in Japan's post-war history.—AP Radiophoto.



RIOTERS in Tokyo swarm around flaming wreckage of police truck. The leftist frenzy

bred a passion for burning vehicles in fierce demonstrations yesterday.—AP Radiophoto.

# IN DOBBS FERRY

**Electorate To Decide On Municipal Building**

\*DOBBS FERRY — Decision on the Board of Trustees meeting when a motion by Trustee Russell W. Coapman, rescinding a \$300,000 bond issue resolution—to finance proposed expansion of the present Main St. building—was adopted.

Mr. Coapman explained that since he and other board members had been informed of taxpayers interest in the expenditure and their intention to petition for a public referendum, it was appropriate to erase the bond action until the question is resolved. In the meantime, the building committee, headed by Trustee Carl Kaimowitz, will confer with Architect Charles Tilton in developing alternate propositions. The possibility of erecting an entirely new Town Hall to serve the village government requirements and police on the village-owned park land at the corner of Ogden Park and Palisade St. will be weighed. Such a project would permit conversion of the existing municipal structure for use by the Fire Dept.

Such a shift would give the Fire Dept. full use of the present village hall and permit expansion of the fire protective services through the addition of a fourth fire company and apparatus as recommended by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

**Senate Cuts Oath From Act**

WASHINGTON — The Senate has voted to repeal a requirement for nonsubversive affidavits from college students receiving loans or grants under the 1958 Defense Education Act.

Instead, it substituted criminal penalties ranging up to five years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine for anyone who applies for or receives any payment under the act while he is a member of a subversive organization. Past membership within five years also must be disclosed.

Left unchanged was the law's requirement that any student seeking to qualify must take an oath of allegiance to this country.

The law provides scholarship and fellowship aid to college students.

Action on the long-disputed repeal measure came suddenly last night as the Senate accepted a compromise amendment by Sen. Winston L. Prouty (R-Vt). The original bill by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and others would merely have repealed the affidavit provision.

After hours of sharp debate, the sponsors' decision to accept the amendment came so hastily that many senators were out of the chamber and missed the voice vote passing the measure.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), one of these, said he wanted to study the revised version overnight and entered a motion to reconsider. This blocked the bill from going to the house.

**Rotterdam Cafe Is On 350-Foot Mast**

ROTTERDAM, the Netherlands — A restaurant able to seat 800 persons opened atop a 350-foot mast recently in Rotterdam. A 60-man crew working around the clock raised the 240-ton restaurant to the top of the mast in five days.

Although wild canaries sing, their songs are not as beautiful as those of the tamed canaries.

# HEARING TO DECIDE P.S.C. Blocks Increase In County Bus Fares

NEW YORK—The Public Service Commission yesterday blocked a proposal by the Westchester Street Transportation Co. to increase its adult fares by 5 cents, effective Sunday, and its school fares by 2 cents next month.

A public hearing to determine whether the company's proposal to increase fares is justified will be held at 10 a.m. next Thursday at the commission's New York office. Examiner Edward L. Block will conduct the hearing.

The company operates 16 bus routes in several communities in Westchester, including Mount Vernon, White Plains, Mount Rochelle, Elmsford, Hastings, Tarrytown, and the Pelham. Two of these routes extend into the Bronx. The individual routes vary from one to five zones.

Adult fares are now 20 cents for a one-zone ride, and increase by five cents a zone to a maximum of 40 cents. Under the company's proposals the minimum fare would be increased to 25 cents and the maximum to 45 for a five-zone ride.

In its original application, the company sought a 5-cent increase in school fares, but after conferences with the PSC tariff experts it agreed to reduce this to 2.

In filing its tariff the company reported an operating loss of \$68,900 for 1959 and estimated that its operating expenses for the year ending May 31, 1961 would exceed those of last year by about \$83,400, largely due to wage increases. It was estimated that the new tariff would have produced about \$249,000 in additional revenue.

# ACCIDENTS

JOHN O'BRIEN JR., thirteen, of 4 Mulford Gardens was hit on the jaw by a thrown baseball at Grant Park yesterday and went to St. John's Riverside Hospital where he was detained for a possible jaw fracture.

ERNEST PASQUA, sixty-six, of 120 Edgewood Ave., was struck on the head by an attic trap door ladder in his home yesterday and was taken to St. John's Riverside Hospital by ambulance. He was detained for examination.

DAVID FIELDS JR., twenty, of 15 School St., tripped and fell on the sidewalk on Morgan St. yesterday, and suffered injuries to his right foot and ankle. He was released after treatment at St. John's Riverside Hospital.

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# Sergeants See New Record On U.S. Walk

CLINTON, N.J. — Refreshed with their first bath in a week, Britain's walking sergeants tramp, tramp on the last miles of their transcontinental trek today.

Only 52 miles and one river lie between them and their goal, New York, and a new cross-country walking mark. The sergeants, Patrick Maloney, thirty-four, and Myrvyn Evans, thirty-three, plan to stop tonight in the New Jersey metropolitan area and then cross the Hudson River Friday via the Lincoln Tunnel into New York.

They'll end the long walk at the British Exposition at the New York Coliseum. Behind them lie 2,970 miles of American hills, rills, plains and mountains—and eight pairs of shoes they have worn out in transit.

The sergeants left San Francisco April 12. If they make New York on schedule Friday, they will have been on the road 67 days, cutting 10 days from the old transcontinental record.

They bedded down last night at a motel in Lebanon, a few miles east of here on Rt. 22.

"We sure love this road (Rt. 22), said Maloney, a Royal Air Force paratrooper instructor. Evans is a British army paratrooper.

They are accompanied by a third sergeant, Roy Rogers, who drives ahead in an auto and a trailer.

The sergeants said that the hills of western Pennsylvania were more of a grind than the Rockies.

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