NORTHWESTERN High School's third commencement on Monday evening saw Superintendent Thomas D. Sheldon's daughter, Roberta, center, among honor graduates. Second from right, Miss Deneen West, another graduate, who was soloist when combined choruses sang, 'You'll Never Walk Alone.' Below, another honor graduate, Valarie D. Hamm.

Douglass High commencement swings, let it 'all hang out'

By PAUL EVANS

"Brother, this show is uptight! Out of sight! Sock it to 'em sisters! Do your thing honey!"

These exclamations were not shouted at a rock show concert, but were gleeful shouts of a soulful 82nd annual Douglass High School commencement, as the graduating class did their "own thing," Friday evening at the Civic Center.

Soloists Joanne McCorkle and Salina Thornes brought the audience to its feet, as the stage was transformed to a Broadway hippie show, with their singing of the "Age of Aquarius" and "Let the Sun Shine In."

The high school singing group, the Douglass Pipers let it "all hang out" by providing the background lyrics to Misses McCorkle and Thornes.

Douglass High School, known for its excellent commencement programs, outdid itself this year as the school celebrated its 85th anniversary with a reflection on the past and a hopeful projection for the institution as a place of learning. "Those Were the Days" was the theme of the tribute.

Another highlight of the soulful session was the interpretative dancing to a poem called, "Evolution" which ended with the following stanza:

"Black faces lifted to the heavens. . .protesting. . .

Black voices raised for all to hear. . .demanding . . .

Black soul, restless. . . .

Black minds, determined. . .

Black man free. . . Black free. . ."

Loud cries of pleasure and "right on!" came from the audience.

Mayor D'Alesandro ran into a severe rain storm while flying to an engagement in Hagerstown and decided "to go to the Douglass Graduation" instead. He conferred the diplomas on the happy 376 graduates.

Ranking students were,

Misses Yvonne Elear Johnson, Lana L. Tillery, and Deniece Mackey

Awards were

Reader's Digest Valedictorian Award, Yvonne Elear Johnson; William H. Danforth Award, Yvonne Elear Johnson; Chi Psi Sigma Fraternity Award, Michelle Moore; Craftman's Club Award, Ronnie Palmer; Talent Award Trophy, Anthony Nelson.

Dubois Circle Award, Shirley Sanders; John S. Ward Award, Walter Barnes;

Joshua E. Maxwell Award and Business Certificate, Deborah Elizabeth Hack; Beatrice T. Butler Award and Business Certificate, Deniese Mackey; Falcoms Club Award, Evett Wilson; The Baden Citizenship Award, Joseph Colbert; Charmette Club Award, Sherryl Doreen Henderson; Alpha Kappa Delta Sorority Inc. Scholarship, Deniese Mackey;

Class of June 1933 Scholarships, Annie, Bryant, Clifton John Holly; Faculty Scholarship, Ronnie Palmer; Parent-Teacher-Student Association Scholarship, Yvonne Elear Johnson; Les Tete a Tete Scholarship, Linda Barnes;

Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Scholarship, Jeanne Bonita McCorkle; Lillian M. Murphy Scholarship, Aleene Johnson; Baltimore Public School Coaches Association Scholarship Fund, Ronald Jones; William H. Lemmel Memorial Fund Scholarship, James Donald Hunt; Class of June 1941 Scholarships, Deborah Travis, John L. Paul Jr.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship, Olivia Brown, Mason A. Hawkins Sr. Scholarships presented by Class of 1926, Tyrone Boyd, Elva Strother; Catherine L. Mayo Scholarship, Lana Tillery; David E. Weglein Scholarship Fund, Nadine Bracken, Olivia Brown; Outstanding Teenagers of America, Ronald Jones, Olivia Brown, Joanne McCorkle; Class of 1920 Scholarship, Anthony Nelson; Class of 1959 Scholarship, Ann L. Gunther.

Choral Music was directed by Mrs. Lois Wright; the Concert Band: Thomas Delaine; narration: Boyse Mosely; choreography: Miss Ernestine Everett; accompanists; Miss Jewel Churn and Timothy Pickens.

Members of the "Evolution" dance group were, Olivia Brown, Cherry Clinton, Joyce Richardson, Katherine Moore, Mary Ann Gardner, Jacqueline Kess, and Gregory Townes.

The "Sun Shine In" dance group included:

Gregory Townes, Ronald Grandy, Gloria Grant, Cherry Clinton, and Olivia Brown.

Female members of the "Douglass' Pipers" were, Misses Loletha Gunter, Joanne McCorkle (Soloist); Salina Thornes (soloist); Yvonne Green, Gloria Anderson, Mary Woodward, Linda Brooks, Pamela Bird, Mary Flecher, Erma Baker, Jerlyn Payne, Theadora Johnson, Anita Courtney.

Male members of the "Douglass Pipers" were: Burnette Johns, Paul Courtney Samuel Sydnor, Daniel Pamel, Ronald Grandy, Marlowe Garnes, Gerald Grace, Melvin Cooper, Curtis Green, Bertram Brown, and Leon Jefferson.

Some of the outstanding Douglass grads are: Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, State Senator Verda Welcome, the late Dr. Carl Murphy, George Russell, city solicitor; Cab Calloway, Victorine Adams, Judges Lane, Watts, and Cole; and Veronica Tyler, internationally acclaimed opera star.

Some outstanding teachers have been:

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McKesson repeats as marbles king

Thirteen-year-old George McKesson captured the Baltimore city marbles championship for the second consecutive year Saturday at the Mt. Royal Recreation Center.

The young product of the Carter Woodson Center in Cherry Hill, was cited yesterday (Thursday) morning by Mayor D'Alesandro in the latter's office at City Hall.

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George survived an elimination tournament which including contestants in the various regionals, began with more than 160 youngsters competing.

The victory qualified him to participate in the national marbles championship tourney next week (June 15-20) at Wildwood, New Jersey. Last year, young McKesson finished sixth in the Seashore playoff.

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George is the oldest of four McKesson children. A brother, Calvin, 11, finished third in the qualifying round held at Carter Woodson last month. Another brother, Barry, is 12, and a sister, Schenia, is two.

Mrs. Christine McKesson, the champion's mother, says she plans to be in Wildwood on Thursday and Friday of next week to watch her son compete. She said her husband will be unable to attend because he is a career man in the Navy and is currently enroute to California on assignment.

The runner-up in the Baltimore finals Saturday was Darnell Brandford, 13, representing the Lions Club. In third place was Steve Porteet, 14, of the Canton Park Recreation Center LACY.

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SMILES of Victory are on the faces of Miss Marlene Alexander, in wheel chair as she is pushed by Douglass High School Principal Mrs. Edna O. Campbell, to Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro III to receive her diploma. Overcome by multiple sclerosis last September, Miss Alexander has been a hospital patient since, but was able to complete her high school requirements.

-MS victim

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partment arranged for tutoring and for Marlene to get her diploma on stage.

Last week, prior to graduation, Good Samaritan Hospital employees gave Marlene gifts which included her cap and gown, graduation dress, bracelet; cross and chain, lingerie, hose, an electric typewriter and table, music books and an organ.

At a party held in her honor she received a special cake. The chaplain gave her a corsage of yellow roses; long stem red roses were from a florist.

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Marlene also received from the hospital a $30 savings bond and $10 cash. Graduation cards galore and personal gifts were from the nurses.

The daughter of Florence and Olyn Alexander of 1141 Fremont Avenue, Marlene tell the AFRO: "I never had any doubts that would make it. I am extremely happy."

Miss Alexander likes to read. She attended Harlem Park Junior High School.

Contrary to having the younger woman's optimism, her mother, Mrs. Florence Alexander, said, "I hoped and prayed, but I certainly didn't think that it would happen for her this day."

Marlene said that she would return to the hospital immediately after the ceremonies.

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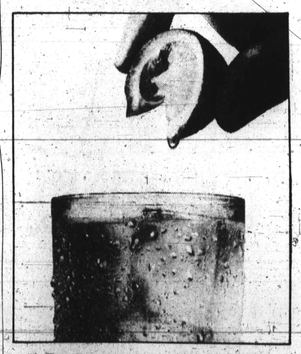

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The applicant, Mrs. Violes Matthews, wants to use the basement and first floor there for a nursery to accommodate 30 children.

Among the other appeals to be heard, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, are these at the following locations:

1160 Homestead St. — parking of trucks; 2737 Baker St. — construct one story masonry garage for ice cream truck; 2098 Cheseley Ave. — construct one story rear addition;

1737 Poplar Grove St. — use first floor for home improvement office; 1051 Argyle Ave. — continue to house three families.

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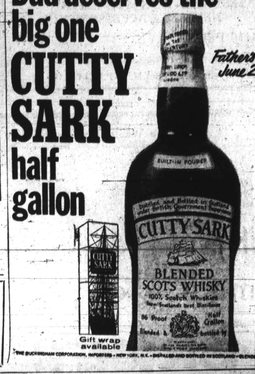

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