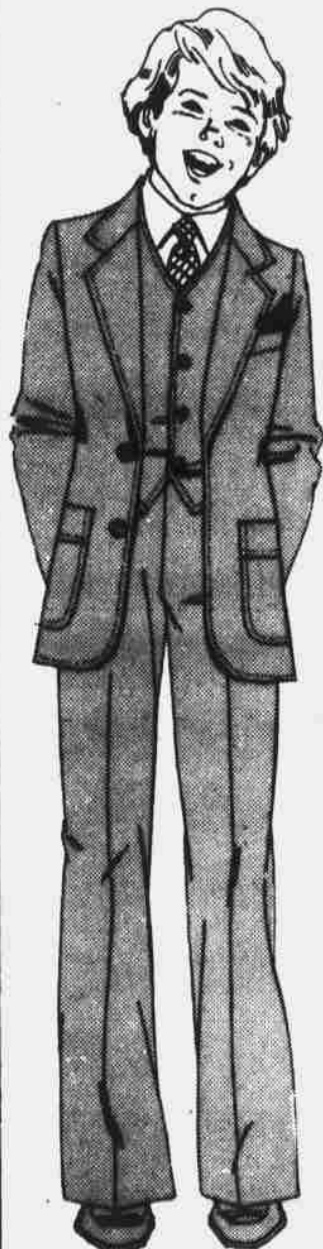


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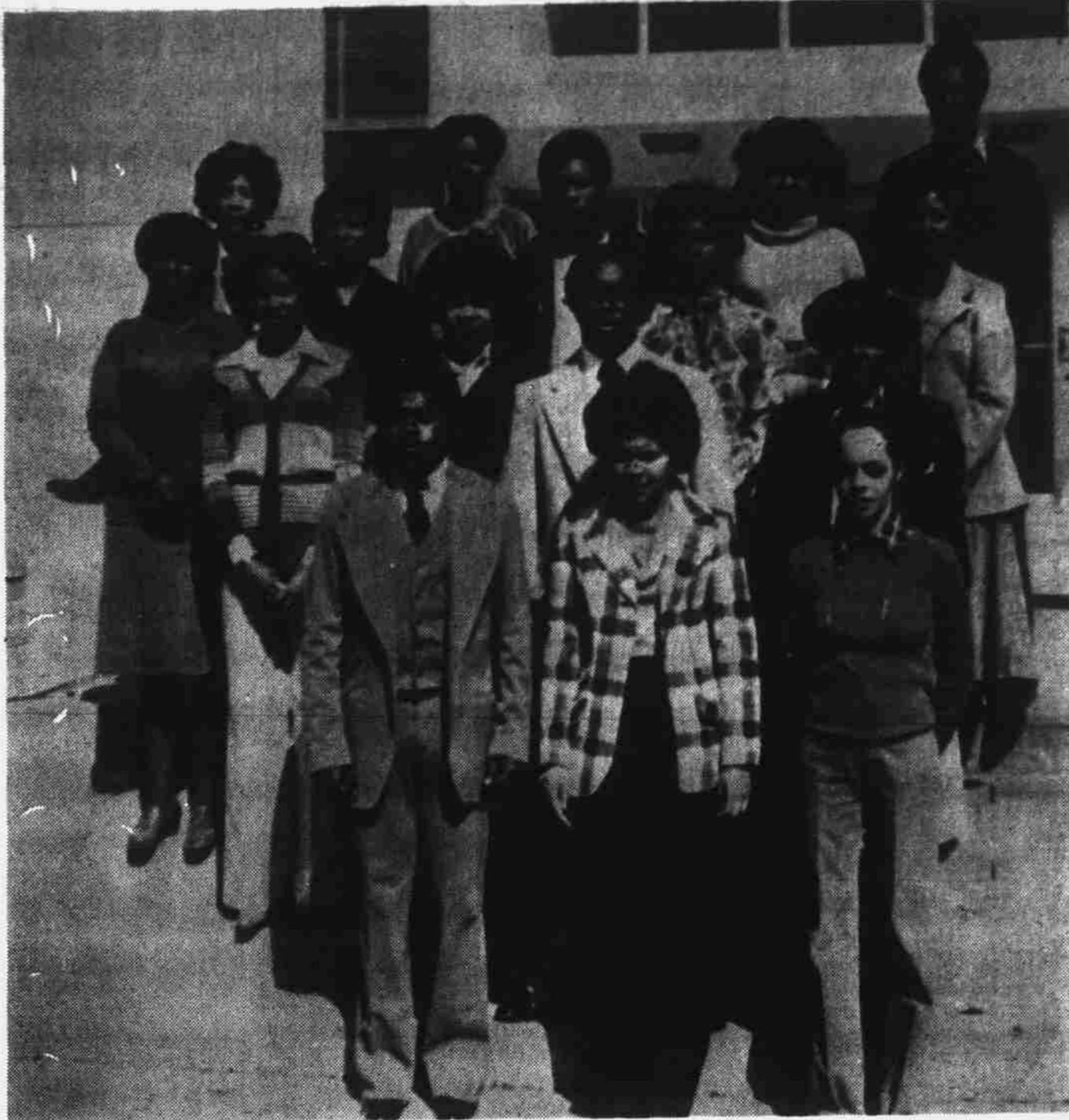
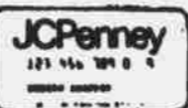
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ALAMANCE COUNTY STUDENTS at North Carolina Central University gathered recently for a group photograph. Shown here are, (front row, left to right) Gregory Willis, freshman, Burlington; Natalie Burnette, freshman, Pleasant Grove; and Miranda Daye, sophomore, Burlington; (second row, left to right) Linda Woods, freshman, Graham; Gail Burnett, sophomore, Pleasant Grove; Clyde Fuller, senior, Mebane; and Sherry McKinney, freshman, Graham; (third row, left to right) Evelyn Holt, freshman, Mebane; Lisa Haith, freshman, Burlington; and Deborah Johnson, senior, Mebane; (back row, left to right) Angela Brown, senior, Burlington; Annie Crisp, Junior, Mebane; Bonnie Johnson, senior, Burlington; Michael Snipes, senior, Burlington; Ouida Turner, senior, Burlington; and Gregory Currie, sophomore, Burlington.

Gregory Willis, Miranda Daye, Lisa Haith, Angela Brown, Ouida Turner, and Gregory Currie attended Cummings High School; Natalie Burnette, Gail Burnette, Clyde Fuller, and Deborah Johnson attended East Alamance; Linda Woods attended Southern Alamance; Sherry McKinney, Evelyn Holt, and Annie Crisp attended Graham High; and Bonnie Johnson and Michael Snipes attended Williams High.

Press Has New Opportunities: Sengstacke As America's Drive for Justice Slows, Black

WASHINGTON (NNPA) Speaking before a standing-room-only luncheon at the National Press Club service of Black Press Week, John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher, Chicago Daily Defender, challenged black publishers to fill the social justice void left by white editors.

Taking as his subject "A National Dilemma," Sengstacke, who is also president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, traced the achievements of the Black Press, from getting black officers into World War I and subsequent elimination of segregation in the armed forces to getting Jackie Robinson into baseball and housing covenants abolished.

The NNPA head indicated that until a few years ago, the Black Press had an ally in the white press which also shouted: "...down with segregation, down with police brutality, and down with discrimination in employment." But now this voice is "conspicuously silent," he said.

Sengstacke declared, "Their desertion of the cause affords the Black Press a golden opportunity to reassert itself."

As part of the national dilemma, Sengstacke pointed to the University of California developing a special admission program for under-privileged black students, only to have it abolished by the Supreme Court's Bakke decision which "tends to

erode the grounds on which rests the whole concept of affirmative action."

At the close of his speech, three late distinguished editor publishers were unveiled for enshrinement in the Black Press Gallery at Howard University.

The three were: Robert S. Abbott, who founded the Chicago Defender in 1905 and edited it until his death in 1940; Robert L. Vann,

who took over the struggling Pittsburgh Courier in 1910 and developed it into a major newspaper by the time of his death in 1940; and Plummer B. Young, Sr., who purchased the Norfolk Journal & Guide in 1910 and edited it until his death in 1962.

Replicas of the enshrinement plaques were presented to the heirs of the honorees. Sengstacke received an Abbott plaque; Virginia Union and the Pittsburgh

Courier, one of Vann; and Mrs. Plummer B. Young Sr., one of her late husband.

William O. Walker, editor-publisher of the Cleveland Call & Post and dean of the Black Press, and Dr. Michael R. Winston, director of the Moorland-Spingarn Research Center at Howard where the Gallery is located, conducted the enshrinement and presentation.

NAACP Deputy Executive Director Named Man of the Year

The Gallant Ladies Charity Club of Pittsburgh has honored Richard E. Barber, Deputy Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with their Man of the Year Award.

The organization gives the award annually for outstanding achievement to the person whom they feel has contributed most to the improvement and development of the community.

The presentation was made at the Gallant Ladies Charity Club's Eighth Annual Red Velvet Award Banquet held at the Pittsburgh Hilton. The speaker for the occasion was Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP.

This year's other awardees included, Vernon L.

Harper, Annettee L. Girardeau Educational Award; Chuck Tanner, Sports Award and Vincent Catanzaro, Humanitarian Award.

Barber, 38, is a native of Trenton, North Carolina. Prior to assuming the position of Deputy Executive Director of the NAACP he was President of the Urban Talent Development Inc. in Pittsburgh, an eight-year old management development and business orientation center which he co-founded. The Organization was instrumental in training and placing more than 1000 persons in jobs.

Barber also was one of the founders and key organizer of New World National Bank, the only Black-owned full service commercial bank

in the state of Pennsylvania. He also served as chairman of the Board.

The former Army Captain is married to the former Miss Betty Witherspoon of Charlotte, N.C. and they have three children, Victoria Lynette, Richard Jr. and Sharon Elizabeth.



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