



**SINGLE MOTHERS PROGRAM**

National President Hortense G. Canady, of Lansing, Michigan, announces Summit II: A Call to Action in Support of Black Single Mothers at a news conference in Washington, D.C., at the Washington Hilton. In May, Delta chapters in more than 35 cities will hold summit workshops to hammer out local solutions to the problems of unemployment, educational and income deprivation faced by many single mothers.

Shown with Mrs. Canady are, left to right: Ms. Ella McNair, Delta program director; Mrs. Lynette Taylor, of Alexandria, Va., chair, Delta's Projects-Program Planning Development Committee; Dr. Bernadine Denning, of Detroit, chair, Delta's Social Action Committee; Mrs. Mary B. Hendrick, Delta executive director and Mrs. Bertha Pitts Campbell, of Seattle, one of Delta's three surviving founders.

**During Black History Month**

**Johnson C. Smith Special Calendar Of Events**

**Sunday, February 19** - "Hats: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman." Atlanta actress Sandra Dunson-Frar will present a one-woman show in tribute to Harriet Tubman, one of black history's greatest conductors on the underground railroad. Harriet personally led over 300 slaves to freedom using a series of safe houses on 19 trips through the South despite a paralyzing illness and a \$40,000 reward for her capture, dead or alive. Tubman served in the Union Army as a soldier, nurse, spy, scout and cook as well as taking an active leadership role in the AME Zion Church. The show is open to the public free of charge and will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the University Church on campus.

**Tuesday, February 21** - Black Lawyers Forum, sponsored by the JCSU Society of Future Criminal Justicians from 10 a.m. to noon in the Science Hall Annex, Room 107. Judge Michael Todd will speak from 10-11 a.m. to be followed by a panel discussion by six area lawyers focusing on black issues in the current legal arena. Open to the public. For more information, call Anise Key-Brown at 378-1000, Ext. 2061.

**Thursday, February 23** - Workshop IV of the Urban Studies' Black History Month series. "Blacks in the Theatre," a presentation

by actor-director Defoy Glenn and GM Productions of Charlotte will discuss black roles and plays in theatre. Area actors and actresses will discuss their careers from 7-10 p.m. in McCrorey Hall, Room 208. For information, call Hattie Leeper at 378-1097.

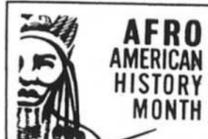
**Thursday-Saturday, February 23-25** - "Simply Heavenly," Langston Hughes' folk comedy dealing with life and love in 1950's Harlem. Protagonist Jesse Simple befriends one female love too many, which allows the regulars at Paddy's Bar ample opportunity to philosophize

about life in Harlem. Performances will be held each night at 8 p.m. in Biddle Auditorium. Advance tickets may be purchased in the Business Office on campus. Admission will be \$3 for adults. For information, call Charlotte D'Armond at 378-1000, Ext. 2077.

**Sunday, February 26** - The JCSU Society of Future Criminal Justicians will present a Faculty Fashion Show from 7-9 p.m. in Biddle Auditorium. The history of black fashion along with a look at today's styles will be featured. For information, call Anise Key-Brown at

378-1000, Ext. 2061. For additional information or other needs on any of the above items, please call the University Relations office at 378-1022 or 378-1025. Phil Bushner and Frances Harris are there to serve you.

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**If Kept In Ill-Repair**

**Mercury Vapor Lamps Can Be Dangerous**

**Special To The Post**  
Raleigh - They're used to light gymnasiums, shopping centers, warehouses, sports arenas, malls, swimming pools, and outdoor fairgrounds. They look like ordinary light bulbs, but if kept in ill-repair, mercury vapor lamps can be dangerous.

January, 1983, 13 people received treatment for eye and facial burns after attending a basketball game in Guilford County. An inspection of the gymnasium where the game was played, revealed a 1,000 watt mercury vapor lamp with a broken outer envelope.

November, 1983, 10 people received medical attention, and 30 others complained to officials about eye irritation after a basketball game in Fayetteville. An inspection of the gymnasium turned up a mercury vapor lamp with a broken outer envelope.

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"When the outer envelope of a mercury vapor lamp is broken, it allows ultraviolet (UV) radiation to escape," state Health Director Dr. Ronald H. Levine said. "Exposure to this radiation poses a very real threat for painful eye and skin injury, which usually is not noticed until two or three hours after exposure."

Levine pointed out that the dangers from UV radiation vary according to the wattage of the mercury vapor lamp, the distance from the lamp, the type of luminaire used, and the duration of exposure.

"The distance from the lamp has a dramatic affect on the amount of radiation exposure," he said. "The amount of radiation increases four times when the distance from the lamp is halved."

Levine is warning public and non-public school officials, universities and colleges, and county health departments about the dangers of UV radiation exposure from mercury vapor lamps, and the importance of proper maintenance when these lamps are used.

"Emergency room physicians, other health care providers, and the general public need to be aware of the symptoms of mercury vapor lamp exposure so that a correct diagnosis can be made, and the broken lamp can be found and replaced," Levine said.

People exposed to faulty mercury vapor lamps report a redness of the skin, resembling sunburn, approximately three hours after exposure. This redness is followed by minor pain, then blistering and finally peeling.

While severe and permanent injury to the eyes is possible from long-term exposure, cases reported in North Carolina have been mild because of limited exposure. Two to three hours after exposure, a person may feel a slight irritation of the eyes. About four hours after exposure, the irritation increases and the patient may report a sandy feeling in the eyes. Six to 10 hours after exposure, there may be severe pain, swelling of

the eyelids, redness of the eyes and lids, a burning sensation in the eyes, and blurred vision. These symptoms may start to subside without medical treatment about 24 hours after exposure, with normal vision returning 36 hours after exposure. However, Levine noted, most people who are exposed to UV light long enough to cause pain and blurred vision often seek emergency medical care.

Users of mercury vapor lamps are being urged to purchase lamps which automatically shut off when

the outer envelope is broken. Double shielding of mercury vapor lamps helps reduce the radiation leakage, and broken lamps should be turned off and replaced immediately.

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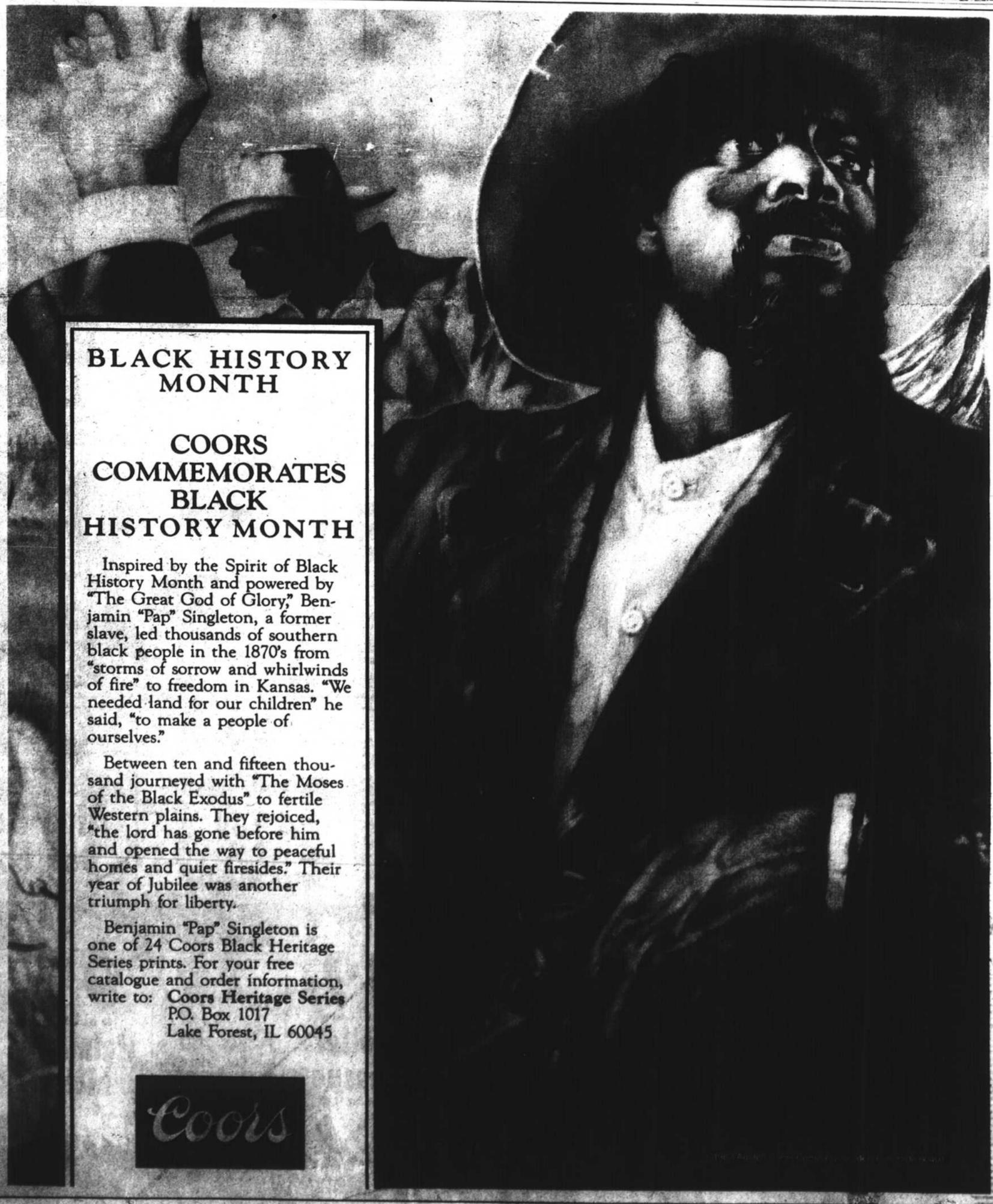
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