

DEDICATION

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The dedication ceremony will be on Sunday, April 6 at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. The guest speaker will be Dr. Benjamin E. Mays-President Emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia.

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me out of business."

Thompson said he has had a continuing battle with Gulf since the energy shortage of 1973. He said he has been subjected to threats of contract cancellation, reduced deliveries, loss of credit

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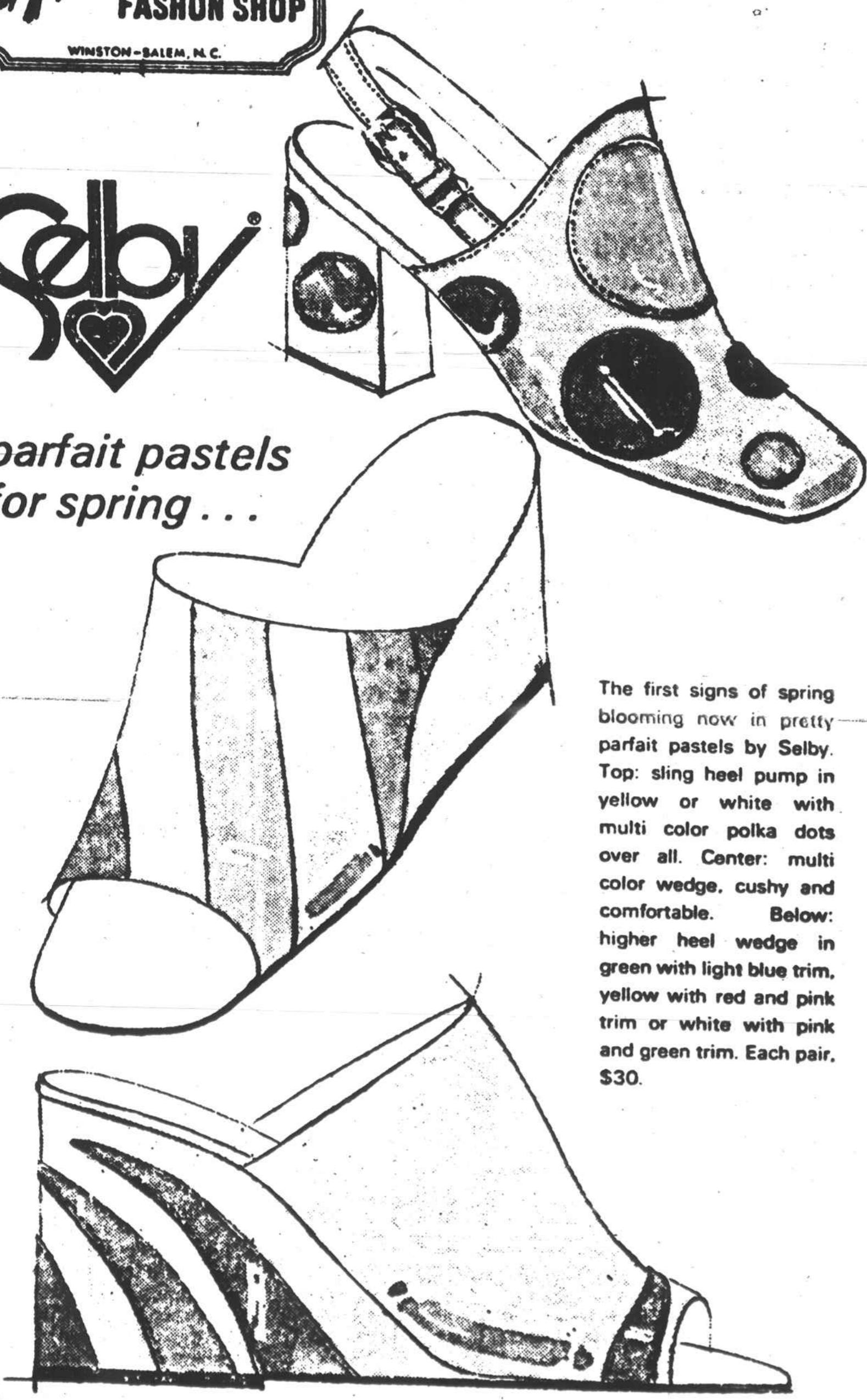
tive equipment, legal and personal expenses, and loss of business because of his difficulties with Gulf.

Neal said Zarb promised Thompson the FEA would intensify its investigation of his complaints, which have been in the hands of the agency for months without resolution.

Neal is cosponsor of a bill that would require major oil companies to notify dealers 90 days before terminating contracts with them.



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For some reason, Joan Little's benefactors seem to have become functionalized, and one function, at least on the surface, seems to have lost sight of the principal reason for raising funds for her.

Ben Franks' accusations against

dedicated civil rights attorney primarily interested in his client's welfare. In light of this, one has to question Franks' own motivation in filing suit against Paul and of accusing Paul of keeping Joan doped and hidden away against her will and of alienating her against her mother.

In light of Joan's own sensitive and precarious situation, these accusations, even if they were true, would have to be considered extremely reckless, detracting more from the man who made them than from the object of his suit. While there is unity and cohesiveness among Joan's legal opponents, her own defense seems to be in danger of being weakened by the sabotaging effect of Franks' actions. Paul's allegation that Franks has already threatened to sabotage the case if he couldn't get his way seems to already been verified by Franks' actions.

The tactic of dragging Joan's mother into the dispute smacks of unethical manipulation more for the purpose of grabbing headlines for personal reasons than for marshalling a legal defense for a young, poor, black woman who almost got railroaded.

Why he chose this divisive tactic at this particular time, only Franks himself can tell, and one wonders if he, himself, as connected as he is with the episode, realizes the damage that he may do to Joan's case. After all, she is the person whose freedom is being jeopardized, both by him, and by her enemies. Why is Franks inadvertently giving aid and comfort to Joan's enemies, while at the same time professing to be concerned about her welfare?

Jerry Paul does not need this kind of divisive distraction. When one starts to dilute the strength of a case by engaging in self-serving histrionics and launching a personal vendetta against those connected with the crucial defense of it, then it is time that he bowed out of any association with it. I fervently hope that Jerry Paul will be allowed to go about his business of planning Joan Little's defense.

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