# Democrats Begin TV Telethon

By Associated Press

"This is the night where we can turn things around and clean up the system of financing elections," Sen. Hubert Humphrey said Saturday as the Democrats began a 21hour fund-raising telethon.

After nearly 31/2 hours, telephone pledges and pre-telecast canvassing totaled \$1,001,046 nationally for the show, which one participant termed "entertainment, information and blatant begging."

Texas Democrats contributed nearly \$65,000 in two tenminute segments of the tele-

Watergate was not directly mentioned, although it was a

continual subject of humorous references.

The money-raising efforts in New Jersey were interrupted when telephone lines at the state telethon headquarters went dead half an hour after the program started. About 2 hours later, 35 of

Delegate Re-elected

AGANA, Guam (AP) -Guam's nonvoting delegate to the U.S. House won re-election Saturday. Antonio B. Won Pat was unopposed in

the 80 were back in operation. The telephone company said the outage apparently

was the result of an overload. The interruption occurred 11/2 hours after state telethon headquarters in West Orange, N.J., received a telephoned bomb threat. No bomb was

A party worker said the anonymous threat apparently had nothing to do with the telephone outage.

In an early appearance on the telethon, Democratic National Chairman Robert the Democratic primary elec- Strauss said much that has tion and has no Republican happened in Washington in "saddened and sick at heart." elaborating.

## JAWORSKI DOUBTS WATERGATE Rockets Give Color Display

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)-Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Saturday he doesn't see how Watergate investigations can be keeping the nation from more important business.

Jaworski, here to keynote the American Academy of Achievement's Banquet of the Golden Plate, said criminal conduct has been established in Watergate and that it has to be followed up.

"There will be a whole lot known later especially after the coverup trial in September," Jaworski told a newsman prior to the speech.

The special prosecutor said he would return to Washington, D.C., Sunday morning to continue preparations for his case before the U.S. Supreme Court on July 8. The high court has scheduled a hearing on that date for oral

arguments in Jaworski's attempt to get subpoenaed tapes from President Nixon. "I feel confident our position is right . . . no one is above

the law," Jaworski said. "The turn of events in the case before the Supreme Court opposition to the November the last two years leaves him | could affect the outcome of several matters," he said without | Fifteen were termed success-

### During Atmosphere Tests WALLOPS ISLAND, (AP) — A chemical-laden

rocket launched here Saturday lit up the Eastern skies with puffs of blue, but a companion missile malfunctioned, tumbling in flames into

the Atlantic. The two rockets, along with a third to be fired early Sunday, were the most spectacular in a 54-rocket series that is designed to test the earth's upper atmosphere.

By 12:30 a.m. Sunday, 24 rockets had been launched.

tially successful and three were failures, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

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Dr. Russ Philbrick, scientific coordinator of the project called "Aladdin," said:

"It seems to be going reasonably well. I've talked to the scientists involved in the prime project and they seem to be pleased with the results so far."

The first of the rockets put on a colorful show, stringing oval-shaped puffs of chemicals across the heavens. The es, six were said to be par- puffs were about the size of a

full moon and were seen from Norfolk, Va., to New York

But the second of the "spec-

taculars" was a disaster. "She's coming straight down. She's breaking up," a technician called as the chemical-filled rocket spun out of control and gleamed white hot.

Officials said the rocket experienced undetermined problems in its second stage. Scientists from Britain, Canada, the United Sttates and Germany were among the 100 enlookers who ob-

served the launches. Private foundations, universities, and several governments funded the project, the cost of which was not dis-

closed. Each rocket represented an individual scientific undertaking and scientists said they were launched in a series instead of one-by-one so data from the upper atmosphere would be from a single 24-

# hour period. Auto Show

For Feb. 7-9 The 16th annual Fort Worth Auto Show, co-sponsored by the New Car Dealers Association of Tarrant County and the Star-Telegram, will be Feb. 7-9 in the Tarrant County Convention Center Exhibits

Scheduled

Announcement of the scheduling of the 1975 show was made by Gordon Bailey, president of NCDA-TC and president of Holiday Lincoln-Mercury, one of the 26 franchised dealer members of the sponsoring group which will be exhibiting in the event.

The show provides the public with its only opportunity of the year to see simultaneously and under one roof the new models of every American make plus those of all the major imports, Bailey said.

Twenty-one different makegroups and about 200 new cars and trucks will be on display at the event.

The 22 Fort Worth dealer members of NCDA-TC, which along with the four from Arlington, Burleson and Grapevine, now eligible to participate in the 1975 show are:

Richard Allen Import Motors, Fort Worth Chrysler-Plymouth, Fort Worth White Trucks, Green Oaks Porsche-Audi, Charlie Hillard Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, Earl Hughes Datsun, Frank Kent Cadillac, Longhorn Dodge, Bill McDavid Pontiac, Bill McKay Chevrolet, Overseas Motors, Quality Toyota. David Ryan Olds-Mercedes, R. D. Ryno Mazda, Southside Dodge, Texas Motors Ford, Tyson Buick, University Volkswagen, Western AMC-Jeep, Jack Williams Chevrolet and World Wide Cars.

Total estimated attendance for the past 15 Fort Worta Auto Shows is more than one million persons.

## Signup Planned July 8 at TCU For Last Term

Registration for TCU's final six-week summer session will be July 8.

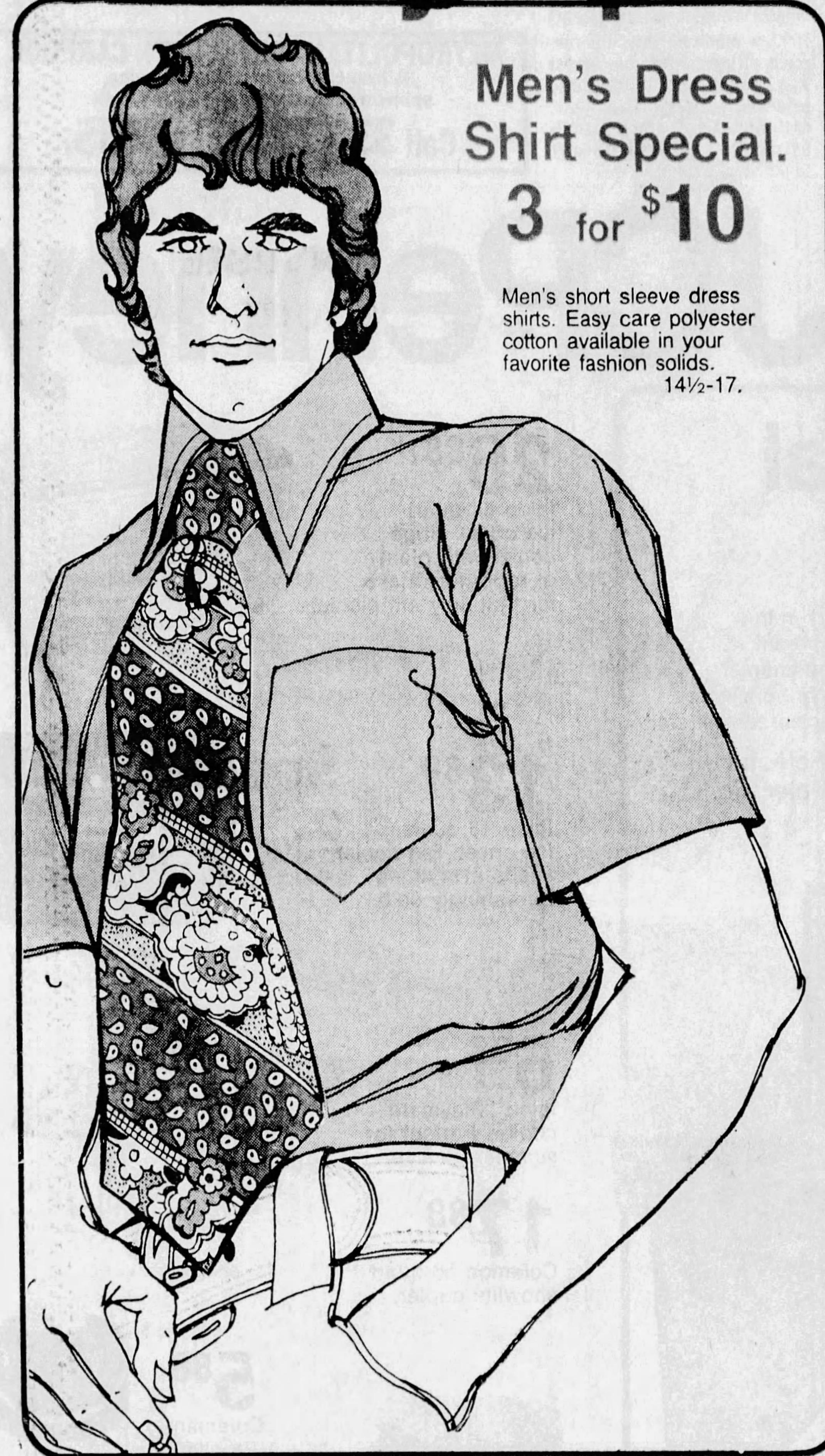
Registration for day classes will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Daniel Meyer Coliseum, with students reporting on an alphabetical schedule. Enrollment for evening courses will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Sadler Hall, Room 212.

Persons registering for TCU courses for tht first time should report to the Student Center Ballroom July 8 for an orientation and testing program. This is mandatory for entering students and optional for upper classmen, the registrar said.

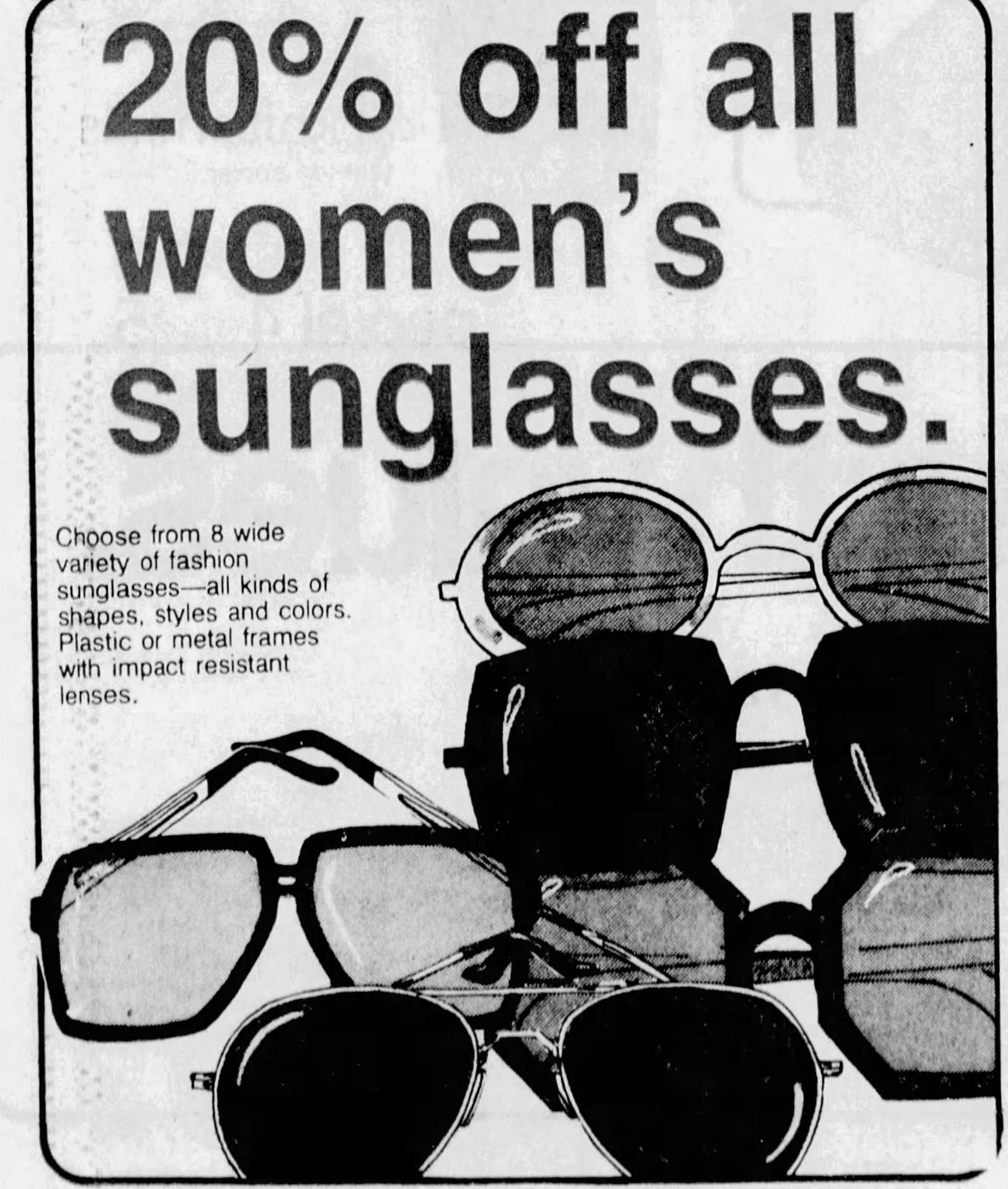
Late registration for graduate and undergraduate courses being offered will be accepted July 9-10 in the registrar's office in Sadler Hall. Class will begin July 9. Commencement for the summer semesters will be Aug.

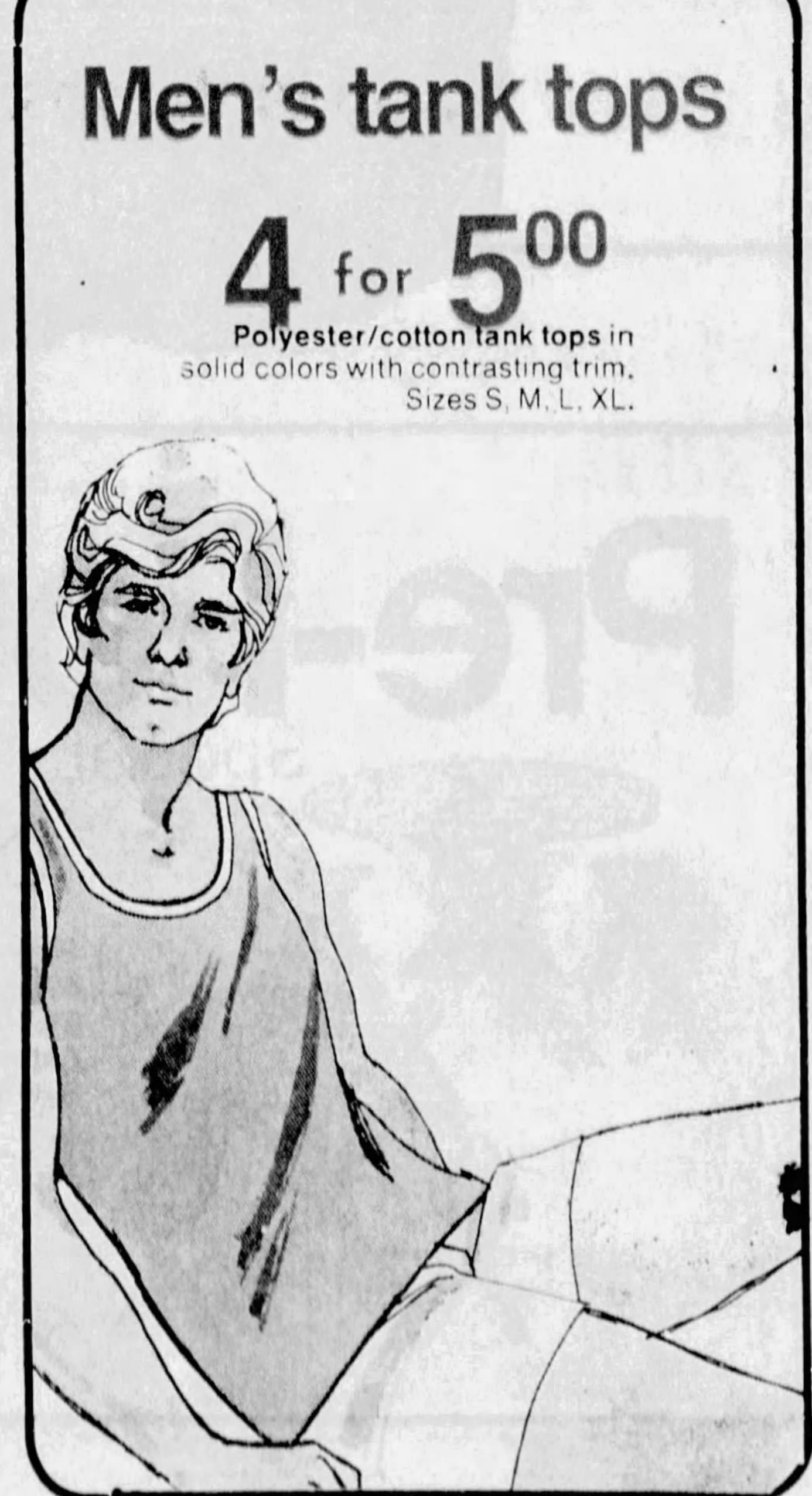


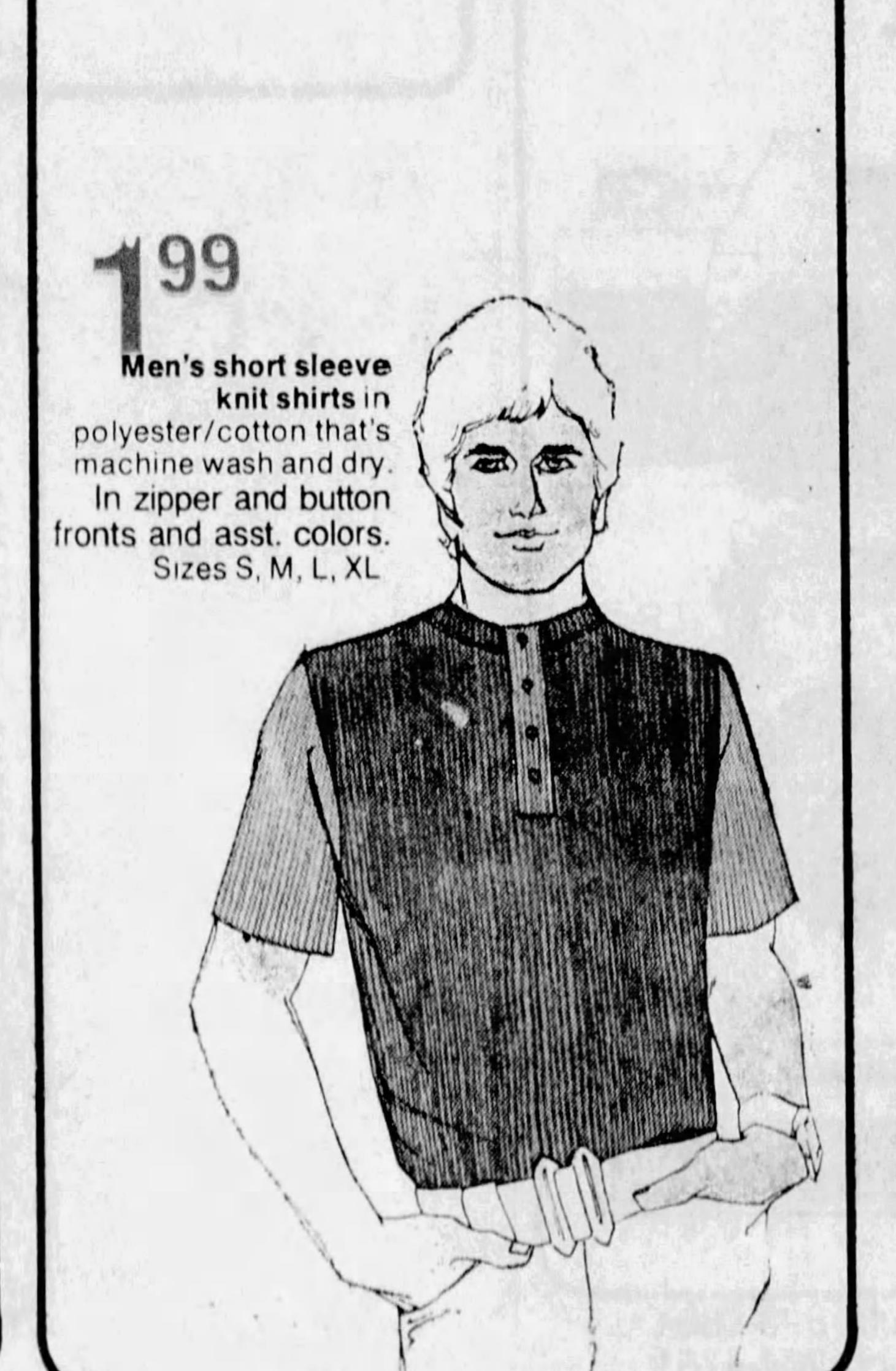
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