

## Copper Caboose

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## J.C. Penney supplies practical clothes at affordable prices

If you want to go "smart shopping" this spring, just go to J.C. Penney.

Debbie Herd, Senior Women's Merchandise Manager for J.C. Penney and a Tech student, said that in current times, women want clothes with real value, which is determined by the wearability and options.

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Kristi Rogers, Accessory and Dress Merchandiser for J.C. Penney and a Tech student, along with Herd, offer consumers these spring fashion trends: The Jacket Power, Denim and Dresses.

### • Jacket Power

The jacket is the essential piece, the fashion staple of the '90s. It is fundamental because of its versatility. If you have the right jacket, you can wear it to work, school and everywhere you go. The jacket can be worn as a suit, with a cool pair of jeans or khaki twills. As simple as this, you'll look wonderful.

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### • Denim

Denim brings you comfort, durability and affordability. It was a century ago that it was introduced to the marketplace. Denim's desirability has not faded, not even after the "obsessive overspending spree of the '80s." Due to the rise of patriotism in the last year, denim sales have risen. The basic values of home and family are returning, and Americans are wearing denim for the return trip. Some key looks are here, just for you.

The denim Rocker shorts can be worn either cuffed or down. The belted Rocker shorts are the relaxed version of the "city" or "walk" shorts.

Sexy shorts that will be the must-have are the short trip — the Rockette — and it could be paired with a tied-in-front midriff top.

A cool cut-off version of the overall is the Shortall. It is year-round casualwear and is very comfortable. You can wear your Shortall with a T-shirt and tennis shoes or with a turtle-neck and leggings in the fall. Plenty of legroom is provided by the Shortall.

Blue chambray shirts paired with skirt and jacket look great for the office or with shorts for play time.

Other than tops and bottoms, there

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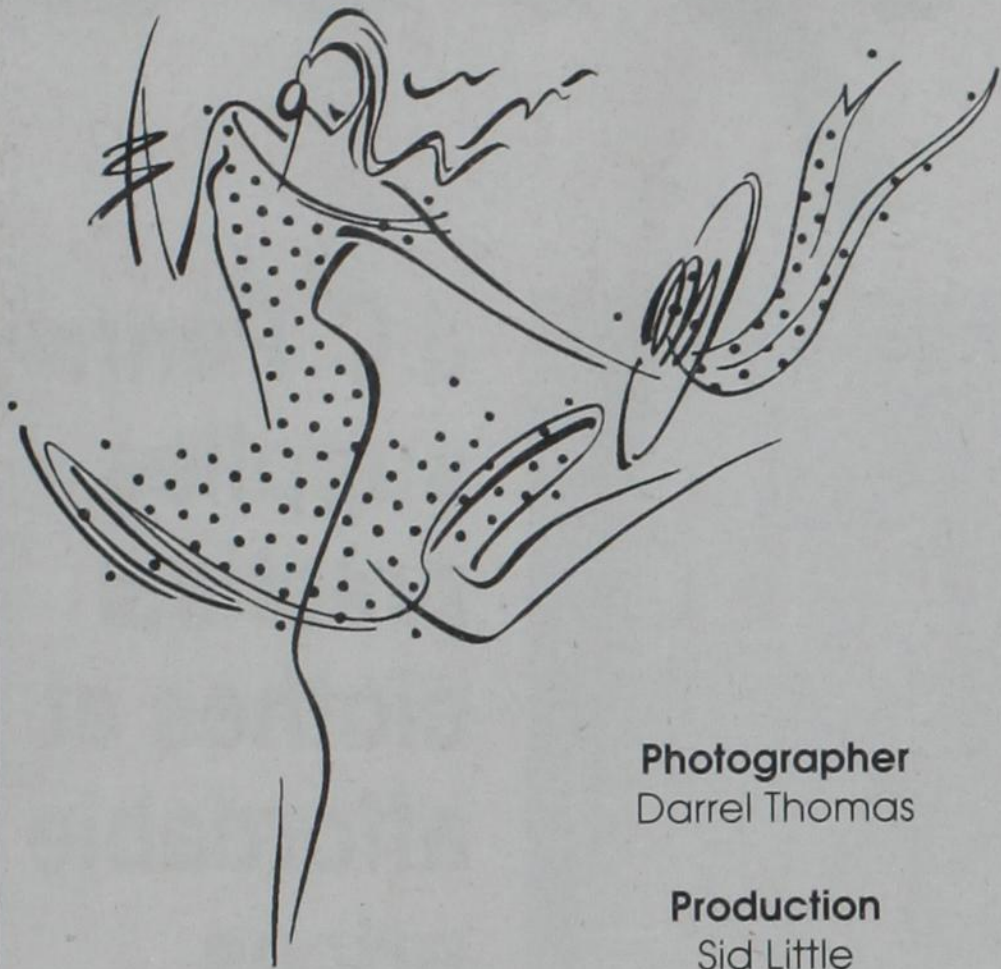
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# Jolee's, First Class provide one-two punch for wedding preparations

Jolee's Bridal Boutique and First Class Formal Wear are a joint business that cater to the needs of men and women alike.

Jolee's Bridal Boutique offers women the latest styles and beautiful matching accessories.

They carry everything from shoes, matching handbags, jewelry and exquisite lingerie.

To shop for everything on your list for a wedding or any formal occasion that requires formal gowns, Jolee's is the place to go. They offer the customer everything that makes dressing up fun and easy.

"We carry excellent quality formal attire," said Lee and Joann Dillard, the owners of the joint business.

First class formal wear offers men tuxedo's and suits for all occasions.

They make sure and coordinate men and women.

"When we acquire this wear for our customers we make sure and coordinate them at that point," the Dillards said.

Each customer is custom fit, so that any alterations that need to be done can be done right at the store. First Class Formal Wear offers men the convenience of renting. This is done with today's recessive economy in mind.

Both Jolee's and First Class perform alterations for the customer. They both have a large selection of customers and so carry a good variety of formal wear.

"Jolee's caters largely to women, and First Class caters to men," the Dillards said.

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If a comfortable and caring atmosphere is what appeals to you, then Jolee's Bridal Boutique and First Class Formal Wear are the places to go. A great selection and a professional staff are eager to assist you.

"Our customers say that we offer the best service in town. We care

about our customer," the Dillards said. Jolee Bridal Boutique is located at 66th Street and University Avenue in Green Oaks Wedding and Party Mall. First Class Formal Wear is located at 2418 Broadway Ave. Both stores operate Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Freeze-dried flowers will keep indefinitely, farm owner says

As decorative elements, cut flowers, potted plants and baskets of produce need no defenders. But beautiful as they are, flowers wilt, plants need to be watered and dewy produce deteriorates quickly.

For a long-lasting look of freshness without fuss, there's freeze-drying. Lois Muller, owner of Juniper Farms in Locust Valley, N.Y., freeze-dries fruit, vegetables and flowers and claims her arrangements will last indefinitely if kept out of direct sunlight and handled with care.

Muller sells arrangements at Juniper Farms for prices ranging from \$95 to \$1,200. If that seems steep, consider that the machinery — similar to that used in taxidermy — is expensive.

The two-stage preservation process starts with rapid extraction of all moisture.

Then the dried product is coated or injected with a preservative to restore plumpness and its fresh-looking appearance.

"It is as if you went to the market and bought fresh fruit and vegetables and flowers every day and brought

them home and arranged them," she says.

Among arrangements shown recently in New York were topiaris. One combined strawberries and gardenias (\$650) and another was of cranberry beans in a bamboo container (\$375).

Muller also glues freeze-dried asparagus spears together to form a basket, uses a preserved eggplant as a vessel for tiny orchids and creates overflowing baskets of fresh-looking flowers, vegetables and fruits.

Juniper Farms isn't alone in the

field. There are several companies using the technique, and arrangements are showing up at better florists and upscale decorative accessories shops around the country, according to Susan Colley, a New York floral designer.

Colley, for example, uses freeze-dried fruits and vegetables with unusual dried materials such as ranunculus, sunflowers and peonies in arrangements she sells at her New York shop, Lexington Gardens, and markets wholesale to 258 retailers across the country.

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# Earlene at Landa's offers perfect hairstyle for weddings

In the fashion conscious '90s, finding the right hairstyle makes the difference between a mediocre look and one of perfection. Coupled with the pressure to create a memorable wedding, this challenge is especially difficult.

The march down the wedding aisle can be both dreadful and expensive, if the bride does not choose the right hairstyle and headdress to compliment her dress. Luckily, this problem can be solved quickly with a visit to Earlene Everhart at Landa's, located at 4825 50th St.

Earlene specializes in "hairraising" wedding preparations, including the embellishment of heirloom headpieces and alternative hairstyles for the bride and her party.

Knowing that today's wedding fashions focus on fairy tale dresses, Earlene has created many coordinating headpieces to turn any bride into "Daddy's Princess." These creations range from tiara of stones to a simple poof of tulle.

Even brides that have already found the right headpiece can benefit from a visit with Earlene at Landa's. Earlene can answer questions about how hair should be worn to compliment the piece and to offset the natural beauty of the bride.

Questions about whether to pin hair up or back, or whether to wear a headpiece off or on the face can ruin the perfectly planned wedding look if not answered properly.

Earlene at Landa's can handle these problems expertly.

Earlene also takes into consideration the style of the hairpiece, the style of the dress, and the physical characteristics of the bride when designing headwear.

"Most of the time, my brides come in with a piece that could have been made for a fraction of the cost," Earlene said.

In addition to hairpieces, Earlene offers alternative hairstyles using flowers, baby's breath or tulle to create hair masterpieces for the bride.

## Earlene at Landa's

Address: 4825 50th Street  
Phone: 795-2632

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday  
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

Appointments may be made at 8:30 a.m.

This quality service is enhanced by Earlene's low prices. She realizes that one of the most difficult parts of planning a wedding is staying within budget.

**One consulting option offered by Earlene is a \$60 analysis consultation, including hairstyle, wedding photo and wedding.**

Other plans are available, including a \$200 package where Earlene and a helper come to both the photo shoot and the wedding to help with last minute preparations.

Earlene recommends booking appointments early in order to ensure the best possible wedding coordination.

Appointments can be made by calling Earlene at Landa's at 797-9255.

In addition to bridal services, Earlene also specializes in hats. Earlene has made her own hats since she was 7 years old and is confident that she can find a hat to suit anyone, even those who claim that hats do not suit them.

Properly designed, a hat can be the perfect accessory for any woman. "I often hear someone say, 'I love hats, but I can't wear them.' That is simply not true. Everyone has a hat style, then have enough courage to wear it! After all, people do look at you when you look great!"



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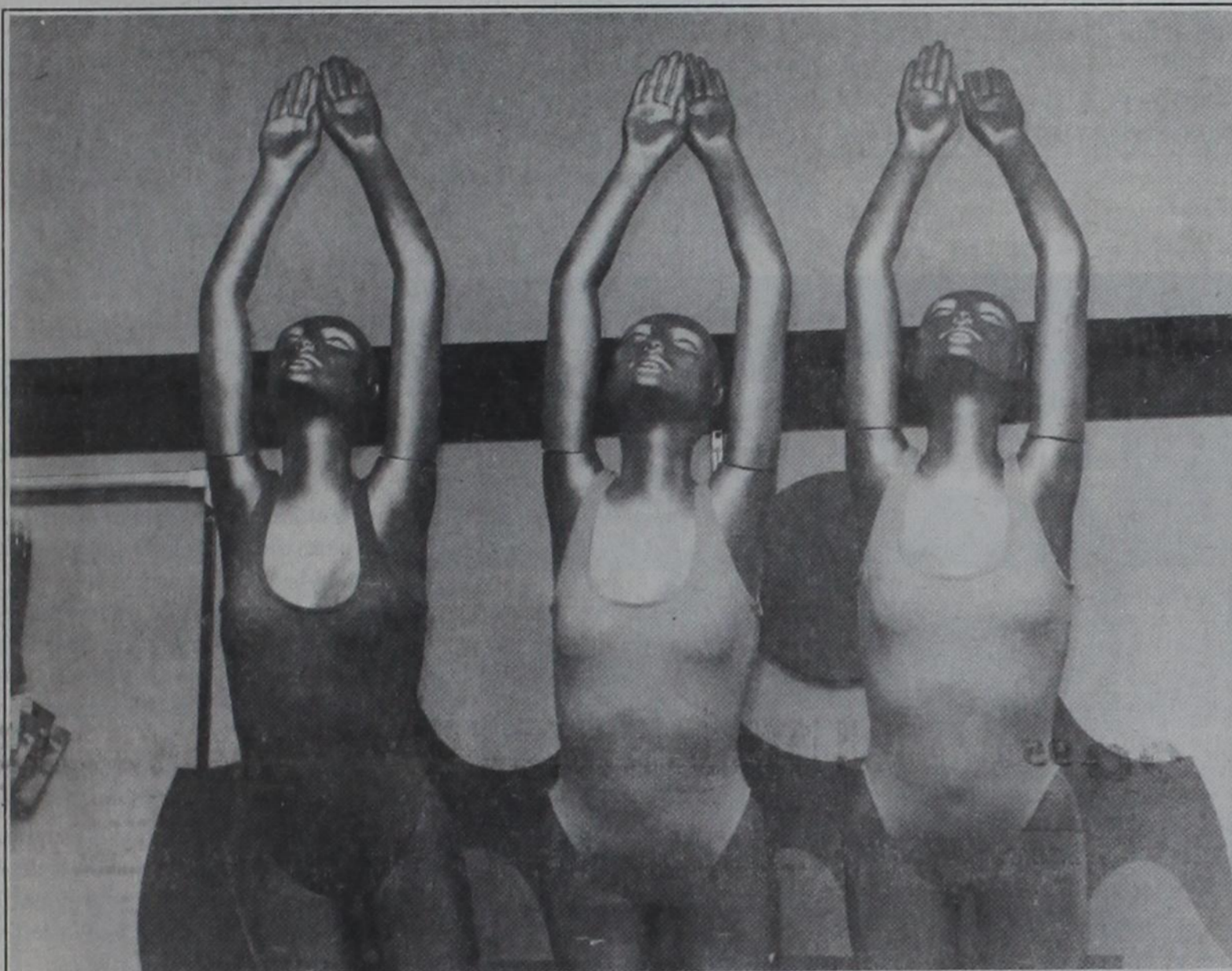


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Swimsuit display at J.C. Penney

## Wedding Chapel of the Southwest provides all needs for small weddings

On Dec. 7, 1990, a revolution of weddings happened due to the "birth" of the Wedding Chapel of the Southwest.

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- bouquets
- wedding cake

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- rice bags
- napkins (with names)
- tape-recorded music
- a minister
- the place to have the ceremony
- the reception

All these aspects make the Wedding Chapel unique to Lubbock and the South Plains. The new service provided is not available anywhere else in this area.

If you are in love, and want to have the wedding of your dreams, don't hesitate and contact the Wedding Chapel now! They will provide you with everything, and the wedding and reception will be great.

The Wedding Chapel of the Southwest, is located at 2809-A 74th St., behind Furr's Cafeteria on South Loop 289, between Indiana and University avenues. The phone number is (806) 745-2730. The store is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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Last year, the tradition expanded to include 50th Street Caboose at 50th Street and Slide Road. After finishing a fantastic year, both restaurants want to say "Thank You, Lubbock" for your continued support.

Copper Caboose and 50th Street Caboose are locally owned by Bob Jordan, and both restaurants specialize in family style entertainment and dining.

General manager of 50th Street Caboose Phil Bradley said the Cabooses

are great places for kids of any age to enjoy Lubbock's most unique evening of fun and dining. Serving up fun from the same location since 1977, Copper Caboose is the perfect place for dinner and drinks before or after Texas Tech games, says general manager Elizabeth Moon.

Located just across the street from Jones Stadium, Copper Caboose has long been a Tech football tradition, she says.

Both locations have a full-service kitchen and offer fantastic American and Mexican specialties. Home of Lubbock's original fajitas, the Caboose recently introduced a new dish —

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Fajitaladas, which features either fajita style beef or chicken wrapped in a fresh flour tortilla and topped with creamy queso. Other favorite Caboose dishes include a variety of burgers, chicken fried steak and chicken strips.

Both dining rooms are open from

11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Look for the Caboose's food coupons in the Word and University Daily. Both locations are ideal for your social parties as well!

To wash down all that delicious

food, both Caboose locations offer a full-service bar and daily drink specials. According to Moon, "every Thursday is one dollar draft beer all day."

"Around the World Beer and Drink Specials" at 50th Street Caboose feature imported beers and international specialty drinks. Thirty domestic and imported beers are offered by the restaurant.

Before or after your meal, visit the famous Caboose gamerooms for some challenging fun. Featuring the newest and hottest video and arcade games available, both gamerooms offer America's most popular videogames,

including the top game in the nation, Road Riot, which is now located at 50th Street Caboose.

If videogames aren't your style, 50th Street Caboose and Copper Caboose also offer pool tables and darts boards. For a chance to put your pool skills to the test, visit Copper Caboose at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays for their free pool tournaments.

Come on out to the 50th Street Caboose for their token happy hour, 2 for 1 tokens after 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 8 tokens for \$1.00. The 50th Street Caboose also offers two new pinball and video games, Terminator 2 pinball and video G-Loc.

# Velcro wall-jumping competitions popular pastime in New York

NEW YORK (N.Y. Times Service) — Bob Ouellette was hoping to jump early. He wanted to get something on the books for the others to shoot for. He is a round-faced man of 23, studying to be a conductor.

But now was not the time to ponder music. What mattered was how adroitly he could leap off a trampoline and stick to a Velcro wall.

"Ten feet or so ought to win it," he said. "Looks like it will take my best. I hope I stick."

It was one of those frosty Wednesdays, the evening lingering into the soft hours, and 50 or so energized

people were hanging four and five deep around the stairwell at Perfect Tommy's, a ruckety bar on Amsterdam Avenue and 85th Street, peering down on a diminutive trampoline and a mat draped over the wall. Beer was being guzzled. Debate was furious. How high would they jump?

Such behavior is not orthodox.

Yes, it was 11 o'clock, time for the weekly Velcro wall-jumping contest, the latest nocturnal diversion to forge its way into the New York bar scene.

The activity is simple and strange.

Contestants shrug into lightweight zippered jump suits covered in the

back with Velcro strips. After dashing down a carpeted runway, they jump off a mini-trampoline, do half a forward somersault and, if they don't bounce off, land splayed upside down stuck to a padded Velcro mat hung on the wall. (Two spotters help prevent excruciating backaches.)

Jumps are then measured by how far the feet are off the ground, hence the need to land upside down. For a jump to count, contestants must stick to the wall for at least five seconds.

Like so many things, Velcro wall-jumping is deceptive and double-edged. It's easy enough to bounce

your head or feet off the wall and not stick. The motto of Perfect Tommy's is "Stick or Die," a bit of black humor.

Adam Powers, the bar's owner, said he hasn't needed to supplement his liability insurance because no one has been hurt by Velcro wall-jumping. One woman did allow that the pastime is murder on a manicure.

There is no obvious explanation why people would want to do this. "It's just neat," Ouellette said. "It's sort of like parachuting in reverse."

Madison Gulley, a young stock trader said: "I guess it's another of those yuppie experiences. What else

is there to do after a few cocktails but jump against a Velcro wall?"

Adam Powers has his thoughts. "It's the danger factor," he said. But didn't he just say it wasn't dangerous? "I know," he replied with a shrug. "But people think it is."

It is unclear precisely how Velcro wall-jumping started. What is known is that seven years ago, as a goof, David Letterman donned a suit with Velcro loops and flung himself against a Velcro wall on his late-night comedy show. That may have been the first Velcro wall jump in history.

What is also known is that Jeremy

Bayliss, the manager, and Graeme Smith, the promotional director, of the Cri Bar and Grill in Napier, New Zealand, created Velcro wall-jumping equipment and began "human fly" contests in the bar last summer. They also sell equipment to others.

The inspiration, they have said, was American astronauts, who, during their weightlessness training, would sometimes wear Velcro coverings so they could stick in place rather than float around incessantly.

One night last May, 20-year-old Paul Rose showed up at the Cri Bar and Grill, thumped his head on the ceiling on one jump and then came back to hit 12 feet 8 inches. That still stands as the wall-jumping world record.

Velcro wall-jumping now exists in dozens of New Zealand bars and is said to be one of the favorite bar activities there (outside of the steady consumption of alcohol).

Last summer, Sports Illustrated ran a brief story on Velcro wall-jumping in New Zealand. Stephen Wastell, a 27-year-old bartender at Perfect Tommy's, read the article with ever-widening eyes. He told Adam Powers that this was clearly something that Perfect Tommy's needed. Powers felt that his bartender was wise beyond his years.

Powers contacted the Cri Bar and arranged to become the United States distributor of Human Bar Fly equipment. He formed a company called Two Guys and a Chick with Wastell and Josling Brown, who is Wastell's girlfriend.

Last September, he began staging Velcro wall-jumping contests every Wednesday night at Perfect Tommy's. What's more, Two Guys and a Chick has sold equipment at a price of \$4,000 to six others - three party promoters, the television game show "Ruckus" and a bar in Merrick, N.Y., called Escapes.

Powers harbors visions of Velcro wall-jumping sweeping this country. There is hope among advocates - thin hope, perhaps - that it might merit Olympic consideration.

Gil Santaiz had not come to Perfect Tommy's to pound his body against a Velcro wall. He didn't know the concept existed. He came looking for a drink (all right, several drinks and maybe a really near woman).

"Then these girls were telling me people were going to be flinging themselves and sticking against this wall," he said. "I said, 'No way.' They said, 'Yeah, look at the wall over there.' So I said that is a cool idea. Before I knew it, I had signed up to jump."

Now he was jumping in the third hear. The first 20 people to sign up get to compete (the contest is free). The best of two attempts counts, and heats and semi-finals winnow down the field to the ultimate winner. The prize is modest but nice: a bottle of Moet.

Santaliz ran, jumped, flipped, crumpled into a ball. The crowd whistled and stomped. "Oooh, wicked, man," somebody said.

He ran again, jumped, flipped, crumpled into a ball.

He was out of it. So what. He had gleaned valuable knowledge.

"I put my shoulder into my flip too much," he said, consoling himself with a cool Rolling Rock. "My shoulder hit, then my back and I bounced off. You can't get too much shoulder in. Let me tell you this, I will be back and I will stick to that wall."

Wednesday Reaves, a good-natured clothing buyer from Houston in New York on business, happened to hear about the activity and dragged five colleagues to the bar. Two consented to jump, including Ms. Reaves.

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Gail Thompson, Kaplan administrator, said that the organization's preparation leads to students scoring better on any given test.

Kaplan, which began in 1938, has grown into 150 permanent centers in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and Panama. It is located at 4620 50th St. Suite 1 in the Lubbock Square Shopping Center.

The agency readies students for more than

30 standardized tests, which include: GRE, MCAT, GMAT, LSAT, professional licensing exams for medicine, nursing, dentistry, accounting and law and high school aptitude tests, such as the PSAT, SAT and ACT.

Thompson said that Kaplan is striving to be the highest rated agency in test preparation and would like to set the gold standard by which all other test aid agencies measure.

Kaplan also offers self-improvement courses, such as speed reading and guidance seminars designed to help students get through entrance and college application processes.

The Kaplan NCIE International has been developed for students interested in international nursing. Kaplan offers extensive diagnostic testing and personalized evaluations. There are three specialized workshops for the foreign trained nurse: culture adaptation, pharmacology/mathematics and reading comprehension skills. Any hospital foreign educated/trained nurses who have failed the Boards

should contact Kaplan immediately, Thompson said.

International medical students may obtain information on their medical licensing exams by requesting Kaplan's update on licensing examinations for international medical graduates at the Kaplan office.

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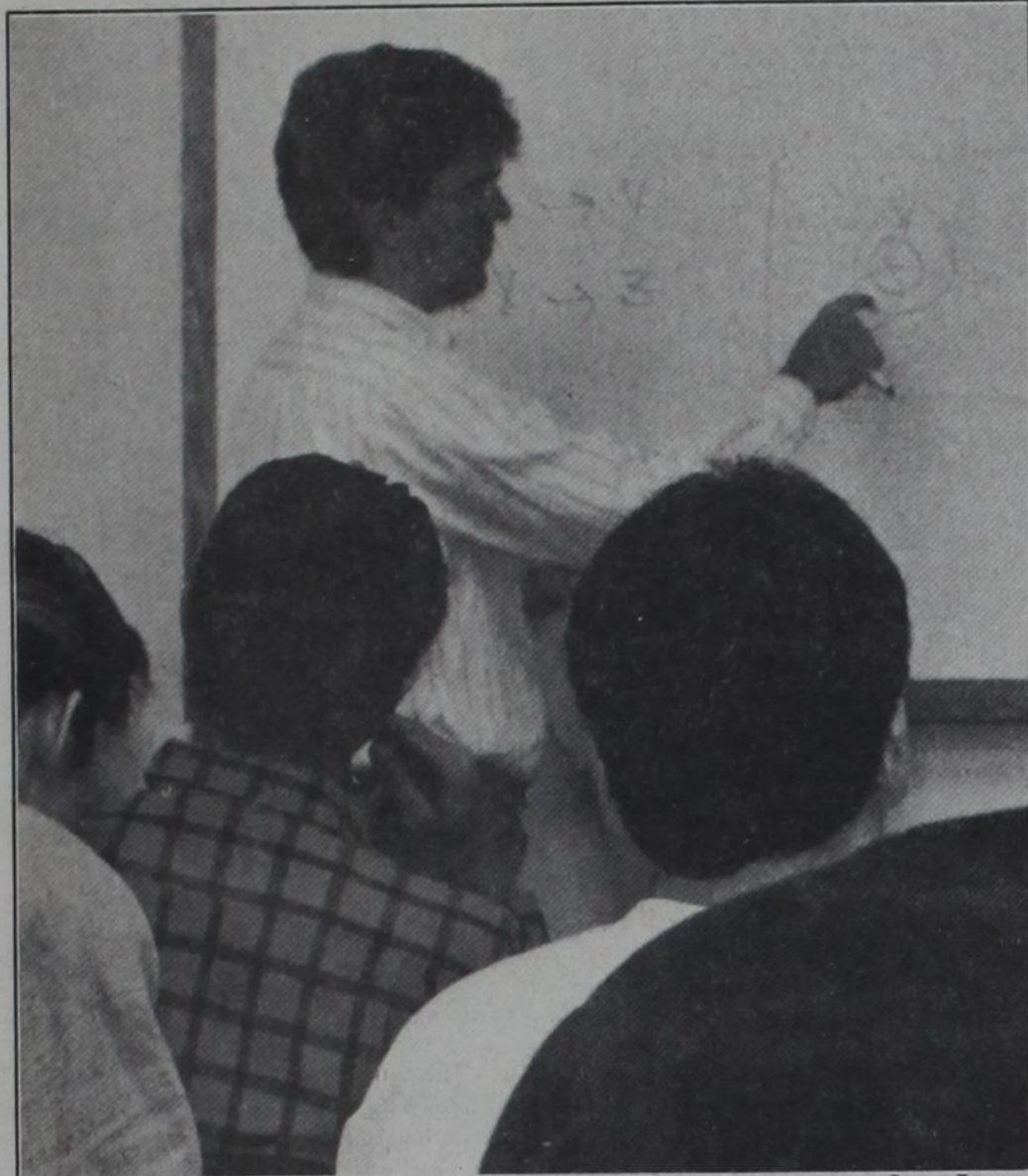
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## Cashmere: fabric for every occasion, all weather

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dennis Iden of Los Angeles says there's nothing finer, lasts longer or keeps you warmer than cashmere.

"It's the Rolls Royce of knits," says the vice president of Lyle & Scott, purveyor of fine cashmere clothing.

It's a classic, a status symbol and a yarn silkier than any other, says Sharon Spalding, manager of the Jaeger shop in Denver.

Donna Karan is so sold on the stuff that she's coming out with a new line of jackets, narrow pants, tunics and

poor boy sweaters, all in cashmere and cashmere blends.

"You can literally dress head to toe in cashmere — with leggings, socks, caps, scarves, gloves, you name it," says Jan Mehalick of New York, president of Cashmere Cashmere specialty shops.

Caressing your body with cashmere doesn't come cheap. A pullover from Lyle & Scott, for example, is about \$400. A dickey, more practical than a muffler, is \$175 at Cashmere Cashmere. Knit gloves are \$65 from

N. Peal.

For no-holds-barred extravagance, there's N. Peal's knee-length reversible wrap coat in gray, about \$2,000, or a pink frost dressing gown, \$1,700.

Fortunately, all this elegance seldom goes out of style.

"The only change we've made in our sweaters in the last several years is to oversize them to keep up with fashion trends," Iden says.

Cashmere starts as hair on the Kel goat, a native of the Kashmir region of Tibet. The finest cashmere comes from

Inner Mongolia. Nature provides the goats with a double coat against the cold.

The light, silky undercoat, made up of a network of fibers that minimize heat loss, is the most desired. But Mongolian shepherds who round up the goats each spring manage to comb only 5 to 7 ounces of down from the fleece of each one.

Cashmere knits come in two weights, single-ply and two-ply. Two-ply uses double the yarn, thus is heavier and generally more costly.

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Comfort and the feminine option of a dress are major reasons for buying a new spring dress. More options in dresses are offered this spring. The four dresses you must have are the jacket dress, the shirt dress, the chemise or coattress and the wedge or tent style.

In misses, there are plenty of jacket dresses in a multitude of fabrics and are strong in combinations.

Since there is a great demand for the skort suits (a skort is a combina-

tion of shorts and skirt), the new version of the season is the jacket and skort dress.

The aspect that makes jacket dresses convenient is that they offer the look of "separate dressings." You can always wear your dress alone and put your jacket over your other clothes in your wardrobe. Jackets really offer you so many options.

Spring colors range from brights to pastels, with navy as the strongest. Embroidery and pleating add a special touch to many of the styles.

In junior dresses, "hearts and flow-

ers" add soft, feminine looks and add a romantic retrospective touch to the season. Fabrics are soft and sheer. Coattresses are a popular silhouette along with the empire (above the waist or just below the bustline) and elongated drop-waist styles.

What are you waiting for? Go to J.C. Penney now and get your jacket, denim skirt, a dress or anything you want. If you are a male, go and get your girlfriend, wife or mother a jacket or something new for her wardrobe. She will really appreciate it and look cool.

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## Reading glasses becoming latest chic trend

NEW YORK (N.Y. Times Service) — The funny thing about clear vision is that it goes so suddenly. Some people swear that on the very day they turned 40, they could no longer read menus or telephone books.

After the inevitable raging against age and decay, after the pathetic attempts to hold newspapers two feet away, most people give in to necessity and start looking for reading glasses.

But these days, they are less and less content to settle for the traditional kind — known in the trade as half-glasses — in the usual shades of brown.

Wide half-glasses for reading in frames of vivid colors are beginning to appear, including recent entries with designer labels like Christian Lacroix and Gianfranco Ferré.

"Styles are tending to be bolder and more fun," said Anthony Perrone, manager of 10/10 Optics on Second Avenue near 53rd Street. He has frames for half-glasses in patterns of

hot pink, purple, black and bright green. Even the traditional tortoiseshell frames have been jazzed up to look more like animal prints.

Many people who find they can no longer see things close, however, refuse to buy any kind of half-glasses, even if it is chicly framed. Instead, they choose frames that hold full-size lenses and fill them with the magnification they need, or have the top half made with clear glass in a bifocal with no line.

"Many people can't mentally psych themselves up for half-reading glasses," said Lloyd Chautin who with his partner, Richard Baum, owns the Eye Man Opticians at Broadway between 81st and 82nd Streets.

The transition is not easy, especially for people who had always had perfect eyesight. Robert Currie, an interior designer, went to an optometrist about a year ago when he turned 40 and was told he should get bifocals.

He refused. "The whole idea of bifocals said old man," he said, he needed half-glasses for his work, which involves a lot of drawing and a lot of looking up, but they, too, were unacceptable to him.

So his optometrist, Morganthal Fredrics at 685 Madison Avenue between 61st and 62nd Streets, gave him a pair called Lifesavers — small round circle framed in matte black that have tiny little decorative circles at the end of the arms.

"They are very funny glasses," Currie said. "They happen to look great." He figures he can get away with the eccentric look because "I'm a bit of a nonconformist."

The glasses sit on the end of his nose; he can look through them to read and over them otherwise. He carries other glasses to movies and plays. "I don't use them on the street," he said. "What do I need to see? I'd rather not."



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