

Just One Coat Needed

Some of the most interesting designs in coats these days are straight out of *Blade Runner*. The Italian coat company Allegri constructs jackets of wool, plastic, and rubber. In the coat shown at left, the outer shell of plastic and rubber is laminated to the wool interior. Small pores in the fabric allow the jacket to breathe and keep the inside of the coat from getting wet.

If your Winnebago is in for a paint job, you could consider living in C.P.'s Metropolis jacket (right), part of the company's Urban Protection Group. Besides being oil- and water-resistant, the coat is equipped with a detachable antismog mask and a compartment for a laptop. Perfect for the apocalypse. —K.C.

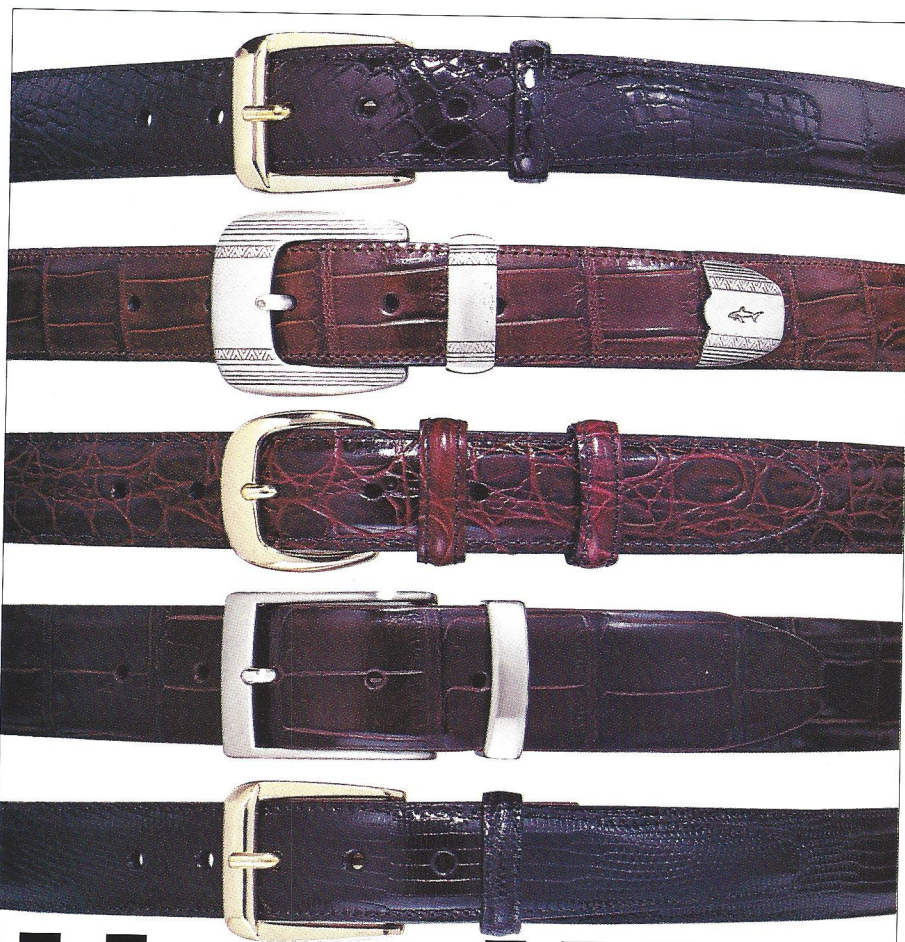
RIGHT: Coat from C.P. Company, trousers by Jil Sander, gloves from Emporio Armani. **LEFT:** Coat from Allegri, sweater by PS Paul Smith, trousers from Boss Hugo Boss.



NO MORE SWEATER SHRINKAGE

Trust us, we've done it, too. You throw a new sweater in the washer, then toss it in the dryer, and it comes out looking like something Barbie gave Ken for graduation. Good news: You no longer have to assume that woolen garments must be dry-cleaned. A new treatment for wool and cashmere not only makes some sweaters (such as these) machine-washable; it also makes them softer and more comfortable after frequent washes. If a garment is safe to machine-wash, it will say so on the label. It's best to air-dry it on a flat surface, but if time won't allow that, use a low dryer setting for 15 minutes max. —K.C.

Shirts and sweaters from Pendleton, tan sweater from Newport Harbor.



Lizard Lite

Reptile belts are hot these days, but not if they've actually graced the back of a low-bellied critter. These faux-skin belts will ease your budget and, perhaps, your conscience, since you'll know you're not using Wally Gator to keep your pants up. —K.C.

FROM TOP: Torino, Greg Norman Collection, Cole-Haan (2), Torino.