

# WITH AN EYE TOWARD FASHION Minis for young, bold and daring

The Associated Press is All rights reserved. By The Associated Press Special Fashion Edition The mini is not for the many, according to a survey published

in a newsletter for marketers. The especially short, thigh-high, miniskirt is appropriate only for "the young, the skinny and the bold when they're at play," according to the Langer

Report. Its findings were based on a study of women 15 to 64 years old, conducted in Los Angeles, New York, Dallas and Kansas City during November and December 1987.

It is for a small minority of women, a minority of the time," said Judith Langer, publisher and co-editor of the report, which says the "high-high in-

cro-mini is seen by women as trendy, worn to attract male attention, but not respect."



**Suits back on rack for spring**  
The Associated Press is All rights reserved. By The Associated Press Special Fashion Edition PARIS, France (AP) - Suits are back in force for spring—especially as haute couture sees the picture. They look everything from wildly extravagant to wearable for business and travel.

And the crowning glory of all the couture pizzazz is, what else? Hats. The designers let their fancy run mad, from the sublime to the silly.

For couture—which is not for average shoppers, but serves mainly as a strong prototype for what might be found on the racks—here are ideas to look for: Suits are nearly always waist-hugging and short, with jackets

short or long to choose from, and shoulders still shaped, but more played-down than in the past. Saint Laurent's suits fit both day and dressy notes. His sharply-tailored long jackets with double-breasted or belted safari effects are worn with knotted chiffon scarves at the neck for softening the seriousness of the suit.

His dressier suit is pleated with a sequined cubistic design, elegance and height added by a wrapped fur hat in a different color, such as purple to contrast with a satin skirt.

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All rights reserved. By The Associated Press Special Fashion Edition The look in women's hair fashions this spring is natural and decidedly female, according to hairstylists.

"Hair will have a soft natural look; it won't be quite as full as in previous seasons," says Gordon Nelson, director of styling training for Regis Hairstylist salons.

"We will also see a variety of exciting new styles. There won't be just one specific look that is this year's hot trend," he adds.

"The best new looks are close and shaggy. Tops will be left long for lots of permed-in texture and movement. New perm wrap methods are essential to create unusual finishes with texturized volume," says Nelson.

Xenon, international creative director for the Helene Curtis professional division, says, "Women are finally learning that looking professional doesn't mean the same as looking masculine."

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## GENERAL NEWS



Nicholas County fireman, Matt Hughes, works on the roof of an east building damaged by fire, Monday afternoon, on the Ed Marshall property. About 300 young quail died in the fire, contained to a building used to raise the birds. Also lost was food and equipment. There were no injuries in the fire. - Russ Hood Photo

## BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### \$40 million plant planned

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Topy Corp., which makes steel wheels for Nissan and Honda at its Frankfort plant, has applied for a permit to build a \$40 million aluminum wheel plant at the same site, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The project would roughly double Topy's existing \$41 million investment on a 50-acre site in the Franklin County industrial park, The State Journal said.

## Court holds session

By Heather Mathes of the Cumberland News  
Nicholas County Fiscal Court called a special meeting April 16 at the courthouse.

Present were magistrate, Marvin Pymon, Earl Plank, Elmer Myers and Orville Adkinson, also, County Attorney, Joseph H. Conley, Honorable County Judge Executive, Reese Street.

Only Magistrate Floyd Buswell was absent.

The purpose of the meeting was to report to the Board on the status of the quarry being unable to operate at this time.

Before making any decisions, the court will look at a leader.

## Bike-A-Thon Saturday

By Marilyn Bann, Chairman  
The St. Elizabeth's Bike-A-Thon will be held on Saturday, April 23, at the Nicholas County Elementary School Parking Lot.

We will have more prizes this year for the most money turned in by riders and walkers. Prizes have been provided by local organizations.

Refreshments have been provided by local merchants for riders and the walkers.

A watch donated will be given to the rider who brings in the most cash.

The Kentucky Wheelcats, headed by Kurt Kelley, will be to perform from 8:00 a.m. to noon.

Our prize consists of 2 radio headsets with two pairs of headphones, 2 speakers and a radio. The riders have 10 days to collect from their sponsors to qualify for one of the prizes.

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## Groups continue to fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Farmers Group Inc. and Batius Inc. continued to spar Wednesday over ground rules for negotiations on Batius proposed \$4.5 billion friendly takeover of the insurer.

Faced with an afternoon deadline to meet Farmers' conditions for talks, Batius, the Louisville, Ky.-based subsidiary of Britain's B.A.T. Industries, said it was willing to raise its \$63-per-share bid but refused to meet Farmers' conditions for talks.

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