Mercury Memories

Five Years Ago.....
November 18, 1991

The Bath County Water District ceremoniously closed to Farmer's Home Administration loan at Bath County Water District home office in Sharpsburg, Friday to officially announce the completion of the original water line project begun just over two years ago.

The Nicholas County Fire responded to a structure fire on Locust Grove Road at approximately 4:30 a.m. Friday morning. The fire started in the chimney of the house.

The Carlisle Women's Club came before the Nicholas County Fiscal Court, Tuesday night to ask the court to consider implementing the 911 service.

John Burch, Director of Community Action Council for Lexington, Fayette, Bourbon, Harrison, And Nicholas Counties came before the Nicholas County School Board Monday night to ask the board to reconsider a previous motion.

DEATHS-Mary Jacobs McCormick of Seaman, OH, died Nov. 6; Lelia Keller Farris, 94, died Monday, Nov. 4; Raymond Frederick, 74, Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Ten Years Ago.....
November 13, 1986

Tax bills totaling $875,291.58 were sent to Nicholas County taxpayers last week, an amounty one thousand lower than a year ago. County clerk, Rose Scott said.

Jockey International officials, concerned that the state was doing nothing to solve their problems at the local knitting plant, have been advised by frankfort officials "not to worry" and that their problem is being resolved "at no cost to them."

As the number of Kentuckians working rose to the second highest number on record, jobless rates dropped in Nicholas County and 99 other counties between August and September, according to figures released by Cabinet for Human Resources.

BIRTHS-Shaun Joseph Fryman, Oct. 15; Sean Arthur Stewart, Nov. 3; Steven Wayne Berry, Nov. 4; William David Sexton, Oct. 31.

DEATHS-Steven T. James, Nov.5; Arnold L. McKenzie, Nov. 5.

Twenty Years Ago.....
November 18, 1976

Jack C. Alexander, president of the Nicholas County FFA chapter and Sammy Vice, vice president, represented the local chapter at the National FFA Convention held Nov. 12 at Kanas City, MO. Alexander along with five other regional officers, worked at the Lions Bluegrass Fair at the children's barn yard to raise the money for the trip to Kanas City.

When the Nicholas County Ministerial Association met Saturday, Nov. 13, the main item on the agenda was the election of officers. Rev. Eugene White, was elected President. The vice-president for the next year will be Rrev. Herman Kanlage. For secretary and treasurer the group selected Rev. Howard Livingood.

The Nicholas County Bluejackets were defeated by the Bellevue Tigers, 24-3, Friday night here in the dirtict playoffs-the first time the NCHS team has ever competed in State Competition. Nicholas County's final record 10-3, the best in the school's history. Playing their final game for the Bluejackets were seniors, Jimmy Smith, Cliff Shumate, Damon Booth, Greg Letcher, R.T. Massey, Jimmy Watkins, Anthony Williams and Tofi Wilson.

BIRTHS-To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson Hall, a son, Nov. 4; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Shephard, George town, a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, Nov. 15.

MARRIAGES-Miss Deborah Lynn Vice and Isaac Joseph France, Oct. 15; Miss Diane Dodd and James Michael Cowan, Sept. 2; Miss Elizabeth Ann Snapp and Clay Snapp, Sept. 25.

DEATHS-Oliver C. (Jake) Tapp, 59, of Baton Rouge, LA, Nov. 10.

Thirty Years Ago.....
November 10, 1966

Some 4 1/2 gallons of moonshine went into the city sewer system last week when Troopers Bill Mann and Ed Hadley dumped four jugs. Corte Taylor, arrested Oct. 29, was fined $100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. The sentence was suspended provided he left the country. He was allowed 30 days to assemble his belongings and depart.

William Earl Clark of Nicholas County, has joined the staff of the Hinton-Turner funeral Home as an apprentice funeral director and embalmer. A graduate of Nicholas County High School and the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science, Louisville, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark of Nicholas County.

Pvt. Bobby Bussell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bussell, Sharpsburg, completed an airframe repair course at the Army Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, VA Oct. 25.

BIRTHS-To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willoughby, a son, Nov. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Sharpsburg, a son, Oct. 31; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kimes, ason, Nov. 15.

DEATHS-Mrs. Katherine Moss, 664; William Edgar Morgan, 66, Paris; Stanley Ray McFarland, five week old son of Charles T. and Carol Gray McFarland, Nov. 4.

Annual Auxiliary Bazaar set Nov. 22

The Nicholas County Health Care Auxiliary's annual Christmas Bazaar will begin 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 22 in the conference room of Johnson Mathers Health Care and in the lobby of Johnson Mathers Nursing Home.

The 1996 Christmas Bazaar, one of two major fund raisers sponsored annually by the Auxiliary, promises to be a 'can't miss' event this year with several new additions and changes made by Auxiliary members.

Just as in years past, the Auxiliary will be selling many of the fine gifts available from their gift shop in the Nicholas County Hospital. Crafted porcelain figurines, clocks, crystal, baskets, and a wide selection of toys are just a few of the items that will be for sale.

However, the Auxiliary has greatly expanded the Bazaar for this year and, if successful, for many years to come.

A Christmas Cafe, featuring sausage biscuits, country ham sandwiches, baked goods, and refreshing drinks, will be open in the Executive Dining Room. Shoppers can sit and relax in comfort with a cool drink and a delicious piece of homemade pie or cake.

In the lobby of the Nursing home, the Auxiliary has provided space for several local craftmakers to set up booths. The responses has been good from several of the artists. A number of special craft items donated by the craftmakers will be available at auction.

The Auxiliary is adding this new dimension to the bazaar this year because there are many talented craft makers in the community. It will give people a chance to see all the talent and provide another opportunity for others to help the Auxiliary raise money for hospital and nursing home projects.

Auxiliary members have been impressed by the tremendous support the community has already given to these new changes. Every person called to sponsor a craft booth either accepted or at least donated an item to be sold.

This is a strong indication of how much local craftmakers care for the hospital and nursing home. They recognize how important it is to support local community health care.

The Bazaar has always been the ideal event in which to buy gifts for the holiday season. Your money not only buys beautiful Christmas gifts, it also buys needed medical supplies for the comfort and care of nursing home residents and hospital patients. In a very real way, it is like giving two Christmas presents for the price of one.

Betty Fay at senior citizen advisory meet

Betty Fay of Carlisle, a member of the commission representing Consumer Affairs, attended the one day meeting Nov. 7-8 in Frankfort of the General Assembly's Special Advisory Commission of Senior Citizens.

Kentucky Governor Paul Patton said Kentucky's senior citizens need to be aware that first and foremost education is so important. Sixty-five percent of the General Fund tax dollars go to fund education. The Gov. indicated that everybody had a stake, in education primarily because, "...kids are the people who will do the job, be productive and who will earn the income that will pay the taxes to provide the services we need."

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Laura's Life

Opinion by Laura Fryman

An opinion. Every body has one, I hope. The opinion of others should never upset you to a point of not being able to get out of bed in the mornings.

Every one in the world has an opinion and should voice it as often as wanted. It's very hard to voice your opinion. You never know who you are going to make angry, because they don't have the same opinion that you have.

If someone gets mad because of differences of opinions, that person in my opinion is very shallow and should grow up.

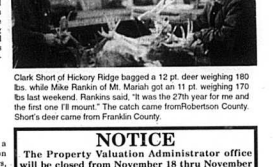
In today's society are children are not suppose to voice their opinions. That is said to be showing disrespect. I differ from that opinion, I believe in listening to the opinion of everyone I come in to contact with, whether it is a five year old child or a 60-year-old person.

Opinions are what makes us different from every body else in the world.

I know it is very hard to express your opinion and I would like to help. If you have an opinion on a certain subject and would like me to voice opinion, then write to me at The Carlisle Mercury, P.O. Box 272 Carlisle Ky 40311.

I will be very happy to tell you my opinion on the subject.

Remember when you have something to say and you want to be heard, voice your opinion, if you don't nobody will.



Clark Short of Hickory Ridge bagged a 12 pt. deer weighing 180 lbs. while Mike Rankin of Mt. Mariah got an 11 pt. weighing 170 lbs last weekend. Rankins said, "It was the 27th year for me and the first one I'll mount." The catch came from Robertson County. Short's deer came from Franklin County.

NOTICE

The Property Valuation Administrator office will be closed from November 18 thru November 22.

The staff will be attending a PVA conference that week. If you need to have any corrections made to vehicle values, or questions about your real estate, please call or stop by our office this week or the last week of November.

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I thank the voters for their support in the Carlisle City Council Election. Congratulation to the winners in the City Council Election, and I wish them well in their endeavors, in regard to the City of Carlisle, Ky.

Sincerely,
Charles Fay

Letters To The Editor

Writer responds to Laura's column

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Laura Fryman's opinion on homeschooling. It's easy to give a negative opinion on something that is unfamiliar to you.

The first time I heard of homeschooling was when a neighbor of mine taught her four children at home. At that time I thought she was crazy. I wondered how the children developed any social skill and I questioned whether or not the woman was giving her children the best education that was available to them.

But as I became more familiar with homeschooling, I realized that the children had wonderful social skills. She didn't keep them like hermits at home. They were involved in all sorts of community programs. The children also did as well as, or better than, others on standardized tests. I found myself wishing that I homeschooled my children.

Since then I've met several people that homeschool their children. I've known children that have been homeschooled for a portion of their school years, and I've known some that have gone all the way through. Without exception, every homeschooled person I've ever met is intelligent, well-read, and is a contributing member of society. I've met pilots, nurses, homemakers...they are whatever they want to be. Even Einstein was homeschooled!

Each child is an individual, and not every child responds well to homeschooling. In that case, the family should not choose that method of education. But there are far more success stories than failures. In our family we have decided that homeschooling is a good option for our youngest daughter. We will start next semester. If it doesn't work, we will put her back in public school. But for a number of reasons, we feel that right now is the best option available to us. We have thought about it for several years now. We have done research, checked out the best curriculum, and are modifying our schedules. Her education will become a family effort.

As for Laura Fryman's last comment about blaming others for our inadequacies as parents, I really feel that the comment was uncalled for. Homeschooling is all about family. It's not about blaming others for all the bad influences in the world. I respect and admire anyone who homeschools and does it right! I think they're more than adequate parents.

As I said at the start, it's very easy to react negatively to something you don't understand. That's human nature. But please refrain from commenting until you do understand it.

Jeri Stracner
Carlisle, Ky.

Writer pleased with honesty

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased to find out that most of the young people of Nicholas County are willing to tell the truth about something. Even if it may hurt someone that is related to them or if it may get them grounded by their parents. They know right is right and wrong is wrong. I just want the young people to know that it makes me proud of them all when they choose to tell the truth rather than lie.

Thank you.
Tracy Vance
149 Green Valley
Carlisle, Ky.

Carnival support much appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Community and the Head Start/Pre-K Parents for their support and donations to the Head Start/Pre-K Country Store booth held at the Country Carnival at the elementary school.

We really appreciate the support that was shown. Special thanks to the parent volunteers working the booth and Vicky Fleming for inviting us to participate. The carnival seemed to be a real success.

Head Start/Pre-K Staff
Missy Lyons, Center Supervisor

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I've been to several meetings. The Governor gave a good answer when he was here about what makes good schools - good teachers - we've got that." Pryor also stated that Joe Nance, Ross, Sinclaire, & Associates, Inc. Investment Banking, said the district couldn't afford a $16 million school. (The $16 million was a multi-phase estimated cost throughout many years and would pay for everything the LPC recommended, way beyond just building a high school, which Nicholas County High School Principal and LPC Chairman Greg Rec., later stated).

Janet Kay Smoot - is the mother of two children, both NCHS graduates. She served four years on the high school SBDM council. "How can that (LPC plan) be trashed and somebody else do their own thing? How can that be legal. I thought the law said something else. I am very concerned about us keeping up with the future. People say we're a welfare county. There's but one way to fix that."

Tom Hensley - said to look to the future of tax base by noting the plight of the farmers and local textile industries employing the majority of citizens. He said the enrollment at Nicholas County was decreasing. "We've got to look at what we've got. Do we need a new school. Can we pay for it? Are there other options?...we can't take $16 million and throw it together in a piecemeal way. Taxes are higher here today than they are in Fleming County. I think we need to build onto the current building. What difference do it make if we can't afford it? We are still paying for the hospital. It's still on our tax rolls. How many know where our tax dollars are? I don't see anyhands. Last year, 1995, $1,159,000 collected by the Sheriff. School got $560,000. State took $400,000. So that's were some of it went. In the two months, $50,000 and every nickel from circuit court went to Frankfort. I asked Doug Frymire the first three months. He said $348,000 went to Frankfort. Our money goes to Frankfort and we're not telling the people where it goes. More farms are bankrupt. You have to spend within your own means."

Billy Dixon - questioned high school science teacher Kathy Green about the LPC plan and asked Everly if enrollment was down. "If that continues, we might not have enough people to attend." He supported the board's plan.

Tony Smith - believes there are more important needs at the elementary school than making a room for the SBDM council to meet, which currently meets in the school library. He said at ball games, Nicholas County people always support their children. "At Fleming County, there were more Nicholas County people there. Usually when we say our kids need something, we're there. But we haven't done anything. Now, for six years, we haven't done anything...now let's go for it!"

Sara Curran - said she didn't think it was a good idea to put seventh and eighth graders housed with third graders, as they are at present.

Marsha Carr - "I feel we need a middle school, build a new high school and make the current high school into a middle school. We need technology...as she looked at the board's plan, she said, "I feel this is not good."

Sheila Gilvin - "I would prefer to see a middle school in this community. I feel it would help the community...we're always behind our children. I think they will pay a little more for taxes."

Elizabeth Johnson - "As a teacher, I see you children every day. We have the future. You need to give them the least and say it's O.K.. I thank God I have a classroom. I do not cart my things off down the hall. I have no place to store things...it's like, what's the least we can do. Scores were lowest on arts and humanities. Eighth grade and seventh grade will be on the phone having dates. I don't think renovating the high school is the best. It's the least. Seventh and eighth graders are totally different creatures than 11th and 12th graders."

Leon Riggs - "I think the planning committee has done a tremendous job these 17 months. I am aware of the farmers plight and tobacco situation and the girls at the factory concerned about their jobs. We don't get things for nothing. If we build a $16 million school we'd have to have taxes to pay for it. We've got the best teachers. They deserve more than what they have. If we can't afford $16 million, let's give our students what we can afford."

Riggs said at Wal-Mart in Paris, he sees Nicholas residents making purchases and noted that Carlisle shopping community doesn't offer what it used to. He said Nicholas students bring home awards in band and various capacities. "I see the greatest need we have as more space. If we can afford a new school let's build it. If renovate, let's do it. But let's do something for our kids."

Kelly Vice - "I support the LPC plan to build a high school in phases...I'm not for the board's plan, putting 7-12 together. That's asking for more problems than what we have...The attitude persists, it's good enough for my father. It's good enough for me. You can go to school in a hut but why would you want them to? I've been in states where taxes are higher and their children strive for excellence. If we have to give up a little to do that - it's not my children I'm concerned about - my husband I and will take care of them. But the ones who couldn't read the paper - aren't here, and have children...We'll pay for them to be on welfare. That's exactly the way the cycle is."

At this point at 7:50 p.m., the board had gone through the list of signed up names. Cleaver went through the list again and the following spoke:

Barbara Biddle - "Hope we as a group we can work together do do what's right for our kids."

Travis Huber - "I'm sure you don't want to see me. Why do I come here. My wife said why bother. They won't do anything."

Huber said grades 7-12 in one building is bad and against any educational trend. Schools with 7-12 are trying to house students differently. He asked if the Nicholas County administrator had approved the board's plan. He asked if they were asked to approve the plan. He said students were leaving Nicholas County and that the district had good kids, but they know what other school districts have, like more modern facilities, and want what others have. "New construction, none. New Construction, none. New Construction, none. Down the list. They're not going to construct anything new," Huber said of the board's plan. "I see all kinds of problem with this plan." He concluded by stating taxes are reality in many things like the gasoline in a vehicle left running so a deer hunter could keep warm. "Taxes are a part of life. Some went deer hunting and didn't complain about the 60 cents per gallon tax. How could you possibly complain about taxes to help your kids?"

Jeanette Hodges - said we all pay taxes and all surrounding communities have newer facilities. "We need to improve our facilities as well."

Sara Payne - "I've gone to these meetings and I'm proud of the board for supporting what we can afford. But I don't think it's good for grades 7-12 to be together...Remain positive no matter which plan."

At this point, Cleaver asked other citizens to voice opinions.

Barbara Hopkins - A school worker, Hopkins is one of the few staff members to care for grades 1-12. In talking with students, the high school upperclassmen feel angry about sharing their school with seventh and eighth graders. "Seventh and eighth grades are fun animals. They don't have the maturity to think about college...it's unfair (to the high school students)."

Paul Judge - "I dike to show support for the board for providing for the needs and also what people can afford. We can have the Taj Mahal of gold. That won't give them a better education. It's the teachers."

Jack Hayes - is working on his doctoral degree and is a NCHS teacher. He said studies show direct correlation between facilities and test scores. He said he didn't think anyone would listen to him, but "They can't pass this plan. Not without me saying I'm not for it. I am for the kids." Hayes said he was not on the LPC but he knows there was no plan to spend $16 all at one time. "This is like a knee jerk reaction to the LPC plan. Our kids deserve better than just a knee jerk reaction." Hayes said he had respect for farmers and people at Lockey, but in picking up a newspaper, people across the nation are scared for their jobs, so it's a national problem, not just a Nicholas County fear. He said on his way home to Lexington, he would pass better schools than here. "You're driving people out of here," he told the board.

Regina McCall - Said if seventh and eighth graders are placed at the high school she would move her child to another county.

Tom Metcalfe - "I commend you all on the hard work you do. I so support all the work. But I say to you as a person I am extremely frustrated. The board had three children go through the district and he thanked the board for the being a success, however, the board hasn't done any more about facilities than when it started two years ago. 'I'd also like to thank Mr. Hammons and Mr. Reid.'

Beverly Johnson - an educator for 21 years, said 7-12 is not good. "I can tell you this 7-12 is a serious flaw and certainly no better than what we have now".

Betty Poe - presented a petition signed by 200 Nicholas County residents stating people would rather fix the current high school and build a new one. "There'll be taxes, any way you do. We are of the highest taxes areas here." (Supt. Everly later read the petition but not the names. The petition didn't support grades 7-12 housed together. "I don't like that either," Poe stated.

Kimberly Hardwick - A student teacher with an ancestry of farmers. She is against grades 7-12 together.

At 8:15 p.m., Cleaver allowed others to speak again.

Freda Saunders - "I moved here from Harrison County. I guess I came from the Taj Mahal." She said the Harrison facility looked good with its new gym, but that didn't make it better educationally. 'What you see is grand. I've been in colleges not as grand as Harrison County. I think you'll have trouble with 7-12 together. They can't play with the high school kids on the ball teams so why do you want to send them to the same school?'

David Wilson - said the elementary building was a case in point of a quick fix. Built without walls, years later the walls had to be installed. "This building is proof we make mistakes - we have to look down the road."

Annette Flora - "A question I asked three years go when I talked at a board meeting. I asked, 'why not take that first baby step?' You're still sitting where you did three years ago.

Next, the LPC committee was allowed to speak.

Donna Gail Mattox - She clarified the LPC plan doesn't call for a $16 million school, but for a 20-year long range plan that is needed for the district. "It's not about a $16 million facility. It never was."

Ron Baker - NCHS assistant principal, presented signboards outlining expenditures for the board plan and the LPC plan, which he submitted to the board. The LPC plan in Phase I would provide two science labs, a library, tech lab, 12 new standard classrooms to alleviate space problems, library and kitchen for $3,364,000. It doesn't provide for a new gym, but the board plan does either. He said asbestos is expensive to remove and stairwells and hallways are crowded at NCHS.

Jim Simons - a cattle and tobacco farmer, he's taught at NCHS for 18 years. He said the board has hired great teachers and administrators and wanted to know if the board asked for their input for their plan. Cleaver said some input had been obtained from them through Supt. Everly. Everly said he'd talked with them through the LPC process. "We have come up with an affordable plan, a plan that will help the district," Cleaver stated.

Phillip Coldiron - maintenance worker for the schools. Said 7-8 at high school wouldn't alleviate electrical wiring problems. "We have to maintain what we have. We can't have a new building with the old one falling down. That doesn't make sense...I am a tax payer and farmer besides work at school. Let's keep what's here and as money available, do what we can."

Greg Reid - Principal 12 years, said the LPC meeting with the board ended up in shouting match, so no collaboration was accomplished. He said the current high school was safe but needed attention. He said the district used to do a repair project annually, but got away from that, leaving the high school in its current level of deterioration. "Somehow we got off track...We need to compromise for our kids. I'm for what's best for our kids."

Ronald E. Murrell Jr., - an architect for Ross-Tarrant Architects, Inc., Lexington, said the LPC was told to work toward a dream without regard for finances, but they did look at finances. "It's a very complicated issue." He said his firm had built schools throughout Kentucky and did surveys. "What matters is how you come together and say what a realistic plan is. If there are taxes to build a new high school, that's great. But bring Mark Ryles here. He's an architect and in charge of the state's school facilities. Can we start Phase I of a new high school with the current bonding potential?" The current potential is $1.8 million and to use general funds, the Ky. Dept. of Ed. would have to approve. He also said in his view, seventh and eighth graders at the high school needed to have their own wing, semi-isolated. "Other people are doing it," he said.

Voters
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Poe commented after last week's election, "Leave it to me to make Nicholas County history!"

Important to her, Poe said, was knowing people were now educated about how to vote for a write-in candidate.

The votes were especially important because the candidates were on opposite ends on a major issue. Poe didn't support the construction of a new high school because of the possibity of it being a tax burden on local citizens. Mattox, believed the bonding potential was there, and as a member of the Local Planning Committee, wanted to modernize the district's facilities with the LPC recommendation which didn't mention any tax increase.

Also present at the recount were Board of Election members Frank Terrell and Louise Gates, school board candidates Donna Gail Mattox and Betty Poe, along with Donald Hughes (Donna Gail's father), Mark Mattox (Donna Gail's husband), Attorney Billy Hopkins, and a representative from each local newspaper.

Ring and Fryman held the Headquarters and Barterville voters carefully counting the board of education votes. Ring noted the name seven votes rejected for not being anywhere close to the names that could be voted for - There were 136 total votes, but seven rejected for being incorrect, leaving 129 votes to be counted for Poe.

At one point, Ring counted the votes again. He noted that election night, there were seven names rejected due to being completely incorrect. Sometimes names were completely wrong for the voter's district, such as Sherry Uptegraft, and Frank Buckler. The name "Donna Poe" was also rejected.

"You should give them each half a vote!" someone in the recount room quipped. Another vote rejected simply stated 'Democratic Party' where either Poe or Mattox's name should have been. Another rejected name looked like 'Babe Ruth.' During the recount, *The Carlisle Mercury* was allowed to view each rejected name.

"Some didn't flip the button right, so they washed those," Poe explained as she prepared to leave the courthouse adding, 'I've got tobacco to strip.'

Fryman said Poe was given the benefit of the doubt on names. She listed four ways her name could be listed when she filed and paid her filing fee. She listed she could be voted for with the following names: Betty (Gates) Poe, Betty L. Poe, Betty Gates and Betty Poe.

"The good thing is that people were interested in the schools," said Mark Mattox.

Fryman indicated after last week's election, the county had a 52 percent voter turnout.

Garden Club meets Tuesday

The Carlisle Open Gate Garden Club will meet 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 for a workshop at The Depot. Members are invited to bring a sack lunch.

The speaker will be Rachelle Ducatz Eckler.

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6"	4.00	13"	30.00
7"	5.25	14"	34.80
8"	6.85	15"	40.20
9"	8.50	16"	45.00
10"	10.25	17"	51.60
11"	12.50	18"	57.60
12"	15.00	19"	64.80
13"	17.50	20"	71.40
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