

Buncombe

School Menu

Monday, April 28
Hot dog with chili in bun
Blackeyed peas
Sauer kraut
Peach pie
Milk and Butter

Tuesday, April 29
Cheese sandwich
Baked beans
Cabbage and Carrot slaw
Apple sauce
Cake
Milk and Butter

Wednesday, April 30
Turkey and dressing
Rice and gravy
Peas and Carrots
Grapefruit sections
Milk and Butter

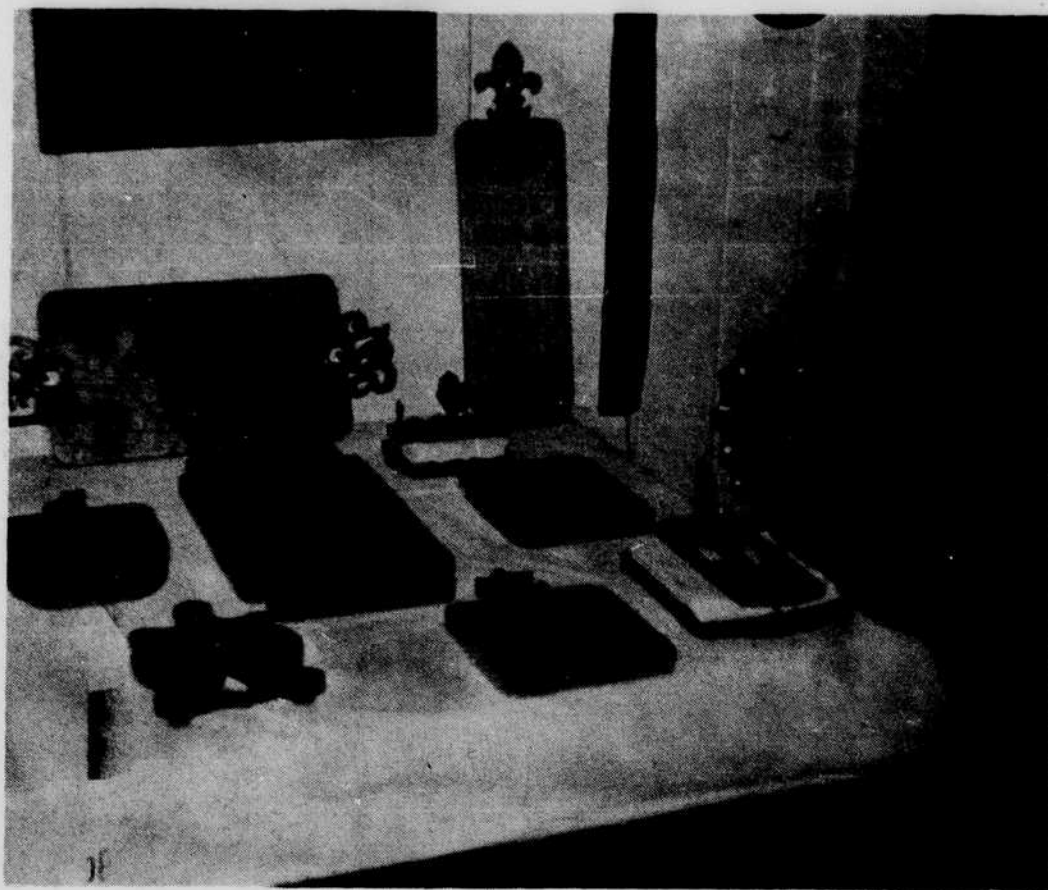
Thursday, May 1
Spaghetti with meat and cheese sauce
Green beans
Tossed salad
Apple Pie
Milk and Butter

Friday, May 2
Fish Sticks
Cheese sticks
Cheese wedge
Boiled Buttered potatoes
Cabbage and Carrot slaw
Corn bread
Cake
Milk and Butter

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Woodrow Fuller of Swannanoa, are parents of a son born April 13, in Memorial Mission Hospital.

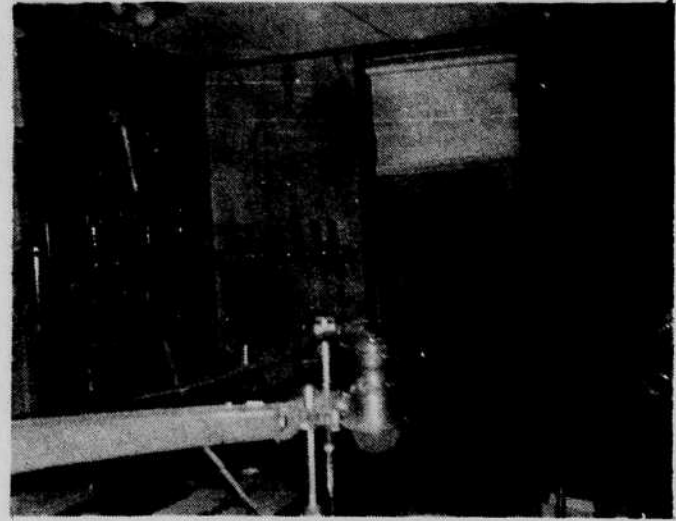
April 11, in St. Joseph's Hospital a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Vanover of Black Mountain.



Displayed is a variety of Miss Turpin's carving. The chair on the right is one of four she made one summer's vacation.

Something Useful Can Be Attractive

There's evidence all over walls, rocks, school desks and doodle pads indicating that most people like seeing their own name or initials. Perhaps that's one reason for the popularity of the monogrammed cutting boards, trivets and bookends made by Miss Lawry Turpin of Black Mountain. There is something extra special about items that have your own name or initials on them. Of course, Miss Turpin's expert carving and the fact that she works



Using her jig saw and carving tools, Miss Turpin tries to make her productions suit the individual needs of each order, with the result that each board has a design of its own.

with solid cherry, also increases the desirability of her carving. Cut from one piece of wood, her cutting boards with initials, are practical as well as attractive. Cherry offers a suitable surface for cutting, and Miss Turpin has adapted initials with graceful lines, that are least likely to break. Especially popular are her wedding boards, monogrammed with the bride and groom's initials.

Miss Turpin's carving is not limited to initials. Her French bread boards are made to fit a long loaf of French bread, that can be cut and served on the same board. She also makes cheese boards with any figure desired on the side or perched on the top of the board. "One woman was crazy about racoons. I made her a board with a racoon on it and every so often she'd write asking for a racoon board for one of her

friends." The cheese board that Miss Turpin makes most often, has a happy little mouse, bursting with personality, peeking around the side of the board. Although cutting boards are her specialty, Miss Turpin also makes trivets, bookends with initials or figures, and abstract pieces. Especially clever are her wind-proof napkin holders, perfect for patio or boat use. Miss Turpin has designed a wooden holder that allows a napkin to be easily pulled out for use, while not making the other napkins accessible to the wind. Besides their usefulness outdoors, the napkin holders are also decorative. They can be ordered to suit any size napkin and have initials or any kind of decoration on the top of the holder.

Although she sells to two gift shops in the area, most of Miss

Turpin's business is mail order, mainly from Indiana, Illinois, Florida and Wisconsin. "My boards sell themselves." In a sort of chain reaction, her boards create interest and appeal as gifts. Miss Turpin is kept busy most of the time with these special orders. Her business tends to be seasonal, busy during wedding time and at Christmas. In fact, she spends most of the Fall filling Christmas orders.

Miss Turpin's craft is more than just a hobby and a business. For 37 years she taught woodshop in the public schools. After she was unable to continue her work toward her degree in architecture, she used a woodshop course she had taken as part of her studies, to begin teaching. Miss Turpin was the first teacher in the

public schools in Illinois to teach woodshop in the primary grades. She found her students eager to learn, and they benefited from the skills that helped them gain muscular co-ordination. Besides her actual woodshop work, Miss Turpin has done some writing about her skill. Her book, Toys You Can Make of Wood, appeared in three American editions and a British edition. It contains diagrams and instructions for making all kinds of wooden toys. She has also written articles for Popular Science and Highlights for Children.

She specializes in cutting boards, but all Miss Turpin's carving, from the chairs she's made to the abstract and handsome monogrammed bookends, reflect the work of a craftsman.

4-H News

The Valley Raven Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas for the April meeting. Mrs. Joy Frauson, Home Economics Extension Agent, gave the Education Program on "How to Give a Demonstration." The county Activity Day will be May 31 at Erwin High School. Some of the members are planning to give Method Demonstrations. Kay Willet is going to do a chicken barbecue demonstration.

The Valley Ravens had two talent acts in the talent show which was held at David Millard School. Kay Willet did a baton act and Michelle Thomas a tap dance. Michelle was awarded a red ribbon. There were about forty-two acts in this program.

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BLACK MOUNTAIN BRIDGE WINNER

Winners for the Black Mountain Duplicate Bridge Club Wednesday night April 16, at the Monte Vista Hotel were: North-South, Mrs. A. T. Raulerson and Mrs. Lester Snyder; 2nd, Mrs. W. C. Field and Mrs. Douglas Jones; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hill tied with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

East-West, Mr. and Mrs. James Bartholomew; 2nd, Mr. H. A. Kerlee and Albert Jensen; 3rd, Mrs. S. S. Cooley and Mr. A. F. Tyson, Jr.

All Bridge players are cordially invited to attend the Wednesday night sessions.

If you think the only thing around the house that needs improving is your wife's disposition, you might take another look at her kitchen.



How would you like to work on a stool at a roll-top desk? Or repair an automobile engine with just a screwdriver and a pair of pliers? Or heat your home with one pot-bellied stove? Out-dated kitchens can be quaint, charming, homey, miserable places to work. No place for anything, and nothing in its place. If your wife mumbles in the kitchen, take her place for a day. If you come out mumbling, talk to us about the low cost of a home improvement loan. We offer, in addition to low rates, expert advice on ways to improve inexpensively. Your wife will smile when it's finished. Smile back.

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little like trying to decide on your wife's Christmas present now . . . for 1976! Men like John Hunter plan for us to keep your electric service as failure-proof as possible . . . even if they have to "start something" to do it.

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