

Pewter Touchmarks For Unusual Dates To Remember

Two centuries ago pewterers "signed" their work with touchmarks. On the back of a pewter spoon or plate can be found a quaint symbol (quaint to us today) that proclaims the maker's identity.

Pewterers took pride in their work. So, when an object was finished to their satisfaction, but before the metal hardened-on went the touchmark.

Because of rekindled interest in America's heritage, on flooring maker has received the concept of touchmarks for a special kind of no-wax floors. Only in this case the touchmarks, in real metallic pigments, are part of the flooring design.

The design mostly consists of what look to be rows of square clay tiles set in a sand grout. The touchmarks are spaced at random intervals among the tiles and give the flooring design its unusual character.

(The flooring is actually "sheet" material that comes in 6-foot-wide rolls but has the look of tiles.)

To understand how it was possible to re-create metallic touchmarks in the design of a modern no-wax floor, it is necessary to know how such floors are made.

Many no-wax floors have printed-on designs, which are protected by a clear "wear layer."

However, another type is made by an inlay process. The designs of these inlaid floors are made by building up thousands of vinyl granules (picked according to color and arranged in pattern).

The granules are then fused together under high heat and pressure in a process akin to nature's own. Finally a no-wax wear layer is applied to give the floor a long-lasting shine.

By adding metallic pigments to the vinyl granules, it was possible to make a flooring design embedded with pewter-colored touchmarks.

Inlaid floors have unmatched "3-D" realism because the color goes straight thru the design. The touchmark design

flooring is available in a choice of four colors: red, white, cork, and beige. In the cork color, the touchmarks are bronze instead of pewter.



HIGH POINT—Writing poems is as natural a creative act for children as drawing or painting, according to Kenneth Koch, author of "Wishes, Lies and Dreams; Teaching children to Write Poetry."

Koch's book is being used as the basic for three one-week poetry-writing workshops at the High Point Public Library this month.

Children from the first grade up to and including junior high, may enroll in one of the workshops, which are held daily in the children's room from 2 to 3 p.m.

The three workshops are scheduled from June 7-11; June 14-18, and June 21-25.

At the end of the series, the children's division hopes to compile in book form all the poems by children who take part in the poetry writing program.

Children who are interested in signing up for one of these workshops may telephone the children's room at the High Point Public Library, 882-9225 or 885-8411.

HIGH POINT—Conveniently arranged paperback books at the High Point Public Library are designed to fill summer reading needs.

Display on a table, right inside the main entrance, the paperback cover all popular reading categories.

Browsers will find best sellers, historical novels, short stories, westerns, romance, mysteries, horror

and suspense novels, science fiction, biography, autobiography, criticism and classics.

Paperbacks are checked out like other library books through the circulation desk. The High Point Public Library also accepts used paperbacks, in good condition, for its paperback table.

HIGH POINT—The City of High Point Parks & Recreation Department is instituting a new program called "Courtesy Day" at City Lake Park. On Courtesy Days, which will be Mondays beginning June 14 and ending August 30, holders of Courtesy Cards will be able to participate free in various activities at City Lake Park. The four free activities will be the train ride, the boat ride, swimming, and bank fishing.

Citizens will be able to obtain Courtesy Cards in two different ways: if they ride the Furn-Text bus to City Lake Park on Mondays they will be able to get a card on the bus. The second way of obtaining a Courtesy Card will be from Parks & Recreation Department themselves who will have Courtesy Cards available for senior citizens, handicapped persons, and low-income families.

The bus schedule to City Lake Park on Mondays will be as follows: Leaving Kivett & Main at 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 4:45, and 5:45 p.m. The last bus will leave City Lake Park at 6:10 p.m. The regular City bus fare will be charged which is 30¢

each direction, with a 5¢ transfer to anyplace else in the City.

The half-price fare for senior citizens and the handicapped will be in effect for this program.

WSSU Scholarships Awarded

HIGH POINT—Spring 1976 was filled with many interesting achievements for the High Point Chapter of the Winston-Salem State University Alumni Association. Among the achievements was the "Ram's Ball" given on Friday night, May 21, 1976 at the Holiday Inn Airport, as a fund raising project to help award two \$300.00 scholarships to local students who wish to attend Winston-Salem State University.

The recipients of the scholarships which were presented at the two local high schools' "Award's Day Assembly" are Michael Todd Williams, son of Mrs. Annie Williams, 1906 Fern Street and Barbara Faye Tillman, daughter of Mrs. Annie Jane Tillman, 502 Ashburn Street. The members of the Winston-Salem University Alumni Scholarship Committee are: Mrs. Gwendolyn Spencer, Mrs. Mary H. Forbes, and J.P. Dennis.

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"Super Summer"

HIGH POINT—A "Super Summer" is in store for children who join summer reading clubs and programs at the High Point Public Library.

Registration for programs began June 3. Exciting programs and projects are planned for children from preschool age up to and including junior high school, which began June 7. Programs will be held at the main library and Southside and Washington Street branch libraries.

At the main library weekly story hours for different age groups, poetry and puppetry workshops, a creative Bicentennial project, and sign language storytelling are all on the Super Summer schedule. Summer reading programs at Southside and Washington Street will offer an interesting variety of weekly story hours, book character programs, films, and games.

Also planned are a clown show and a community helpers' fair at Southside Branch, 401 Taylor Street, and a visit with the Fire Department at Washington Street Branch located at the corner of 4th and Washington Streets.

Children may register at any time for the summer reading programs, which will last for ten weeks at the

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Expressions In Poetry

by WILLENE M. RUCKER
IT'S TIME...

Time is drawing nigh,
The bible is fulfilling itself.
We have just a little time to get ourselves together.
It's time for us to decide whom we shall serve.
Will it be God or will it be man?

We're prone to worship idol gods.
Cars, houses, clothes, and man-made gods.
But not the God that made us; the one that breathed into us the breath of life.
Man-made religions cater to our economical and social environments.

Revelation has revealed and still is revealing what has passed and what will come to pass.
Take note of the things around us...
We can not tell one season from another.
This generation is wiser but much weaker;
And the struggle in the middle east has become more prominent.

We must get ready for his second coming
Let us not fool ourselves.
Sin is sin; no matter how great or small.
Let us prepare ourselves; for right now-it's time.

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