

# Historic pottery shown

In 1815, shortly before the final defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo, John Doulton invested his small capital in a one-kiln pottery shop in the borough of Lambeth, London, England.

Industrial demand for acid-resisting stoneware provided his initial market for salt-glazed vessels, followed by stoneware drainpipes as sanitation reforms were instituted in England.

The ancient craft of pottery making,

one of mankind's oldest, has today become a great modern industry; the elements of craftsmanship and traditional skill have been retained and added to them are all the resources of modern science and technology.

From the outset Doulton made a limited number of decorative pieces such as Hunting Jugs and Toby Jugs, and in the 1830's they began the first of the series of figure models and commemorative pottery for which they have since become famous.

Up to 1867, Doulton was concerned with utility wares such as pipes, garden vases and the like. But at the Paris Exhibition, some 70 pieces of decorative ware were shown and even Queen Victoria noticed and ordered some pieces.

Later Doulton began to produce fine earthenware and bone china and eventually the company developed their

own exclusive formula for the Royal Doulton potteries.

The craftsmen and artisans who worked for the company distinguished themselves and were recognized as fine artists. Doulton's works became the toast of royalty, and in the 20th century the company continued to enjoy great success.

Research revealed the glazing and color secrets once known to certain Chinese potters of the Sung and Ming Dynasties which had been lost for centuries.

Today Royal Doulton is a treasured name in fine bone china dinnerware and their figurines and other products are known by collectors the world over.

The J. L. Hudson Company has been chosen as one of nine U.S. stores to host the 1978 Royal Doulton travelling Figures Collection. Michael Doulton, fifth generation descendant of the company's founder, will open the exhibit and appear at the store from July 8 to 15. He will autograph merchandise purchased.

A special limited edition Character Jug will be available during Doulton's appearance.



These figurines of Sir Walter Raleigh and Guy Fawkes are among the various works on display at Hudson's.

## Students earn law degrees

Nine Southfield residents received law degrees from the Wayne State University Law School at the June commencement.

They are: Carole R. Portney Chase,

Sami E. Fajuri, Ellen C. Golvinsky, Rick Kallisher, Mark W. McInerney, Margaret Ann Patchak, Donald H. Scharg, James Schuster and James W. Shimura.

## JNF honors area woman

Mrs. Marilyn Schlusser has been honored by the Women of the Jewish National Fund by being named an honorary board member.

A member of the JNF women for nearly 30 years, Mrs. Schlusser is the widow of Irving Schlusser who was president of JNF in Detroit. Her son Mark Schlusser is the current JNF president.

Mrs. Schlusser presently is treasurer and social hostess chairperson for the group and has held many offices and chairmanships.

## U-D names school grads

The University of Detroit graduated six Southfield residents during its spring commencement.

They are: Michael Costello, William Courlade, Timothy Fitzgerald, Brian Marks, David Sarnacki and Anthony Tchiblakian.

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